

Triskaidekaphobics take note: Friday the 13th is tomorrow

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Triskaidekaphobia is fear of the number 13.

Evidently, 13 has been under suspicion for a few thousand years. In addition, for some, Fridays have been considered unlucky as well.

Combine the two — and it's enough to keep sensitive skeptics confined to their beds for 24 hours.

The first Friday the 13th of 1989 is tomorrow.

The most that can occur in a year is three. The least: one. Another one's coming up in October.

Triskaidekaphobics can muster ample his-

torical evidence of unfortunate circumstances that befell 13s. Jesus was seated at a table of 13 for His Last Supper. (He was crucified on a Friday too.)

Historically, 12 often represents a complete set: 12 months in a year; 12 signs of the zodiac; 12 hours in a day; 12 gods of Olympus, 12 labors of Hercules; 12 Apostles; 12 days of Christmas; and so on. Perhaps one more — 13 — upsets the balance just enough to represent ill-luck or evil or suspicion of such.

According to an article by Paul Hoffman in "The Smithsonian," such notables as Napoleon, J. Paul Getty, Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt refused to dine at ta-



bles of 13. Roosevelt's superstition prompted him to ask his secretary, at the last minute, to fill in as the 14th person at many White House dinners and luncheons.

In Paris, one can hire a quatorzieme, or a professional dinner guest, on short notice, to round out otherwise unlucky gatherings.

According to Hoffman, on a Friday the 13th, 1882, a group of 13 New York City men founded the Thirteen Club and dined in room 13 of Knickerbocker Cottage from 8:13 until the 13th hour. Initiation fee was \$1.13; monthly dues 13 cents; a life membership went for \$13.

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Grosse Pointe News

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Since 1940 35c Thursday, January 12, 1989

Police, fire officers called heroes for saving woman

By John Minnis
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Shores fire and police officers who pulled a City woman from her car in the lake were hailed as heroes Friday.

Volunteer auxiliary firefighter John Paisley and Public Safety Officer Daniel Pullen braved the icy waters of Lake St. Clair at 8:15 a.m. and pulled the 46-year-old woman from her car in 5-1/2 feet of water about 20 feet from

shore.

According to police, Carolyn Kirkpatrick of Grosse Pointe lost control of her car on northbound Lakeshore near Weber Place. The car slammed into the median and then careened toward the lake. A small pine tree was uprooted before the car plunged into the lake and through the thin ice.

Carter Billiu of Grosse Pointe Park was traveling behind the

woman when she lost control of her car. He called police on his car telephone. Billiu stayed at the scene to assist. Also, a Shores Department of Public Works employee happened to see the car go into the lake and reported the incident on the truck's radio.

Paisley, a Water Department supervisor who is also a volunteer firefighter, was the first to arrive at the scene. He tied a

rope around his waist and went into the frigid water with Pullen right behind him.

The front of the car was already resting on the bottom and the rear was beginning to sink. The woman, who is thought to suffer from multiple sclerosis, had rolled down the window and thrown out her purse and cane and made some attempt to get out of the car.

"I didn't have time to think,"

Pullen said. "We saw the car going down and we had to do something fast."

Pullen, who is a trained emergency medical technician, said that by the time they got out to the car, the woman appeared in shock and was beginning to suffer from hypothermia. She would not respond to conversation and was unable to help herself physically.

The water in the car was already up to her neck, and the

rescuers were further hindered in their attempts to get the woman out of the car because her shoulder and lap belt was still on. Since there was so much water in the car, they couldn't get the belt disconnected.

Pullen said they slipped the shoulder strap behind the woman, and he and Paisley had to work the woman out from under the lap belt and through the window. Paisley said their efforts were made even more difficult due to the woman's inability to assist them physically.

Once Pullen and Paisley had the woman to the breakwall, two motorists who had stopped at the scene — Kenneth Flaska of Grosse Pointe Shores and Kurt Stebner of St. Clair Shores — got into the water and helped get the woman safely on shore.

Kirkpatrick, Pullen and Paisley were taken to St. John Hospital. Paisley's and Pullen's body temperatures had dropped a few degrees, and they were given warm showers and released when their temperatures were back to normal.

According to hospital spokesman Mike Kairis, Kirkpatrick was released from the hospital later in the day.

Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Chief Dan Healy said he is recommending that all four rescuers be given lifesaving citations.

"With all the negative news about motorists and the way they treat each other, this is a very nice thing," Healy said of the men who stopped to help.

The incident brought Detroit's major media, including television crews, out to the Shores police station, where Paisley and Pullen had to undergo many interviews. Channel 7's Rich Fisher said the rescuers were "four heroes, I might add."

"We did what we had to do," said Pullen, 23, who has been a public safety officer for 8-1/2 months and served as a dispatcher for 2-1/2 years before that. "There was no heroism at all."

Paisley, 39, who has been employed with the Shores for 12 years, said, "I don't think of myself as a hero."

Kirkpatrick, who was interviewed at her hospital bed by Channel 2, said that while in the water all she could think about was her girlfriend, whom she was on her way to pick up for an appointment when the mishap occurred. Kirkpatrick was worried about her friend being late. She added, however, that she also thought about the Lord.

The Shores police wasted no time in getting the woman's car, a blue-gray 1985 Chrysler four-door, out of the water. Official Towing of St. Clair Shores was called in, and the car was hoisted out of the lake with a boom.

By 3 p.m. Friday Pullen and Paisley were physically exhausted. They said that after the physical exertion in the icy water and being pumped up by adrenaline, all they wanted to do was go home, take a warm bath and get some sleep.



'Sno' joke

The first major snowfall of winter made a brief, shining appearance last Thursday, transforming the area into a white wonderland. By Saturday it was gone after unseasonably warm weather, accompanied by rain and fog, descended, creating a vast meltdown. High winds overnight and the next day dried everything up and it was back to a cold, gray world Monday.

At the left, Allyn Sanders of Grosse Pointe Park clears a friend's walk Thursday while a City truck, at the right, begins plowing in the afternoon.



Photos by Rosh Sillars

Pointer of Interest

Gerald C. Schroeder

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

"What a man does for himself dies with him, but what a man does for his community lives forever."

That phrase may be the rea-



Gerald C. Schroeder

son Gerald C. Schroeder, who recently resigned as president of the village of Grosse Pointe Shores, dedicated so much time during his 71 years to his community, his business and his church.

"I've always felt that you have to give something back, to the community, to your profession and to your church," he said.

The list of organizations in which he has been involved shows how he has lived up to that maxim.

Regarding his profession: He is a former vice president of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and a past president of the Michigan Association of CPAs; a former chair of the Michigan State Board of Accountancy, having been first appointed by Gov. George Romney in 1964 and was a director of and vice president of the National Association of State Boards of Accountancy.

See POINTER, page 8A

Incinerator closed; ash to be retested

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Ash from the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority's incinerator will be tested soon to determine if high levels of lead and cadmium which caused it to be shut down have fallen to safe levels.

Edwin E. Whedon, general manager of the authority, said the incinerators have been shut down since Dec. 28 after unacceptable levels of the two metals were found in tests.

Test results were given to Whedon on Dec. 23 who then met with officials from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Whedon said the results show that the ash being produced by the incinerator technically qualifies as being hazardous. And that raises the price of disposal from \$3 a ton for clean ash to \$180 a ton for the hazardous waste.

"Currently, all material is being transferred directly to a landfill," Whedon said, adding that the cost is "about a wash" compared with the price of getting rid of clean ash.

The approximately 170,000 people served by the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority should see no change in refuse pick-up service, he said.

Another test on the ash, done by another firm with different techniques, will take place within the week. If those results prove satisfactory, the incinerator will be back in business.

Whedon said he is not sure where the lead and cadmium found in the ash is coming from, but that many incinerators are temporarily shut down because of high levels of lead.

Lead is found in newspapers, in color publications, in cans, some wheels and other metal ob-

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'Roof repairmen' scam attempts reported locally

A scam involving two men claiming to be repairmen was reported by the son of an elderly Woods woman last week.

Two men came to the woman's door in the 1600 block of Newcastle Jan. 6 and said they were roof repairmen. When the woman let the men in, one went upstairs and the other went to the basement. When they were about to leave, they told the woman she owed them \$20.

In the typical scam of this kind, more than one individual enters the home under false pretenses. The perpetrators then split up so that the homeowner cannot keep an eye on all of them. They then search the home for money, jewelry and other valuables.

The police report of the most recent incident did not state whether anything was stolen from the Woods woman's home. Her son said she was very upset, and he would find out more information if he could.

On Oct. 27 a Woods woman at a home in the 2200 block of Alford let a man, a woman and a child into her home. The man said he was a new neighbor and offered to replace a shingle on her roof for free. After the strangers left, the woman learned \$1,430 was taken.

Shortly after the Jan. 6 incident was reported, Woods police monitored two reports from Harper Woods where the same scam was attempted by two white males. In one incident, \$700 was reported taken.

— John Minnis

Winter hotline

Find out how to prepare for the cold by calling the Henry Ford Hospital Winter Weather Hotline at 876-2800.

The hotline was recorded by WDIV-TV weatherman Chuck Gaidica and produced as a public service by Henry Ford Hospital and WDIV-TV Channel 4.



Firefighters retiring

Two Grosse Pointe Farms firefighters, who each served the Farms Fire Department for nearly four decades, are scheduled to retire. Fire Chief Sam Candella said Sgt. Joseph Rigeler, left, retired on Jan. 7. He became a Farms firefighter in 1951. Lt. Charlie Backman has been with the Farms since 1950. He will retire on Feb. 17. Candella said both men have been outstanding, dedicated firefighters and will be missed.

Children's theater schedules enrollment, tryouts Saturday

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will enroll students for the

second semester of its 35th season Saturday, Jan. 14, at the War Memorial.

Man arrested for stolen car, crack possession

A man stopped by Park police was found to be driving a stolen car and possessing a large quantity of suspected crack cocaine, according to police.

Hours for enrollment are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Age range is from 7 through high school. Classes will be arranged according to age and experience and will meet on 10 consecutive Saturdays at the War Memorial.

The man was pulled over Dec. 30 at 11:09 p.m. in the Mack-Alford area. A computer check by Park police revealed the car had been reported stolen out of Clinton Township. Police later found the man to be in possession of a large amount of what was believed to be the highly addictive drug.

For more information, call 881-7511 or 885-6219.

Tryouts for the spring musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," will also be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14.

Singing, dancing and acting roles are available for high school students as well as some roles for younger actors.

Bring a resume as well as audition material.

For more information, call 885-6219.

Historical society announces 1989 series

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will resume its series of educational programs and events for the community. The schedule is:

• Jan. 19 (Thursday) — Stroh River Place: An Historic Restoration, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Gary Krause, vice president of Stroh River Place Properties, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Women's Lounge. \$3 for non-members, free to members.

• Feb. 16 (Thursday) — Grosse Pointe: Behind the Great Estates, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Barnes School, Jean Dodenhoff, curator. \$5 per person, reservations re-

quired. Make checks payable to Grosse Pointe Community Education and mail to: 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236.

• March 14 (Tuesday) — Photographs of Old Detroit from the Edison Collection and How to Preserve Old Negatives and Photographs, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Women's Lounge, Richard Blair, Detroit Edison. \$3 for non-members, free to members.

• April 18 (Tuesday) — Annual meeting of Grosse Pointe Historical Society, Lochmoor Club, 6:30 p.m. refreshments. 7:

30 p.m. dinner, 9 p.m. meeting. \$30 per person, reservations required.

• May 4 (Thursday) — Grosse Pointe: Beyond the Front Road (Lakeshore), 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Barnes School, Jean Dodenhoff, curator. \$5 fee, reservations required. Make checks payable to Grosse Pointe Community Education and mail to 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236.

For more information on any of the programs, call the society at 881-7010.

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society was founded in 1945, reorganized in 1979 and has more than 500 members. The society's goal is to preserve Grosse Pointe's rich heritage by increasing awareness of the area's history and by educating its residents through lectures, workshops and field trips.

MACLD to discuss social skills

Michigan Association For Children And Adults With Learning Disabilities (MACLD) will present a program by Grosse Pointe school social worker Noel Hribljan on "Social Skills for the L.D. Child" on Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Central Library.

Hribljan is the social worker for Brownell Middle School and Richard Elementary School. Her work with children in several special education programs as well as children in general education have given her a broad range of experience in the social and emotional development of children. Prior to her tenure in Grosse Pointe, she worked at Children's Hospital of Detroit.

Children with learning disabilities often have difficulty in reading the subtle messages that are part of social communication. They may take language very literally and fail to understand slang or double meanings. This child may also have difficulty understanding humor. Another child may misperceive body language and act inappropriately without understanding what they are doing wrong. As a result, L.D. youngsters sometimes feel "picked-on" or disliked.

Hribljan will explain the difficulties which L.D. children may encounter in social situations and she will offer ways in which

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Whritner calls '88 successful; voters to face millage in '89

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

School Superintendent John Whritner called 1988 a successful and exciting year for the Grosse Pointe public schools. His list of the most important achievements of the year included short- and long-range planning projects, some new programs, and improved MEAP test scores.

Whritner said the board continued its long-range study of what the high school of the year 2000 should be. In addition, he said, the board took a shorter-range look at strategic planning for the next five years; took steps in the development and implementation of site budgeting; saw dramatic improvement in students' MEAP test scores; and increased staff development programs and participation. In addition, he said, the Library Building Advisory Committee came up with a proposal for a new library building.

"It was an exciting year, because a host of things came to fruition," said Whritner, who has been with the Grosse Pointe schools for three and a-half years.

He pointed out that one of the major goals for 1988 was to continue a two-year study of what

the high school of the year 2000 should look like.

"We surveyed staff and selected parents, and we asked experts to review and comment on our findings. We asked for ideas from Macomb intermediate schools and Birmingham schools.

Year-end review

We'll continue to pull (the information) together."

Whritner said the project would probably be complete and ready for review by the school board by the end of 1989.

Strategic planning was a major issue in 1988, he said. "It gives us a clear idea of our own mission and forces us to look five years ahead."

He added that several 1988 successes were projects that came out of strategic planning. Among these are new staff development programs, changes in elementary curriculum, procedures for staff recruiting, development and implementation of methods for dealing with the educational needs of high-risk students, and an assessment of the application of technology at all

educational levels. "Strategic planning is an ongoing project," he said.

Site budgeting is another result of strategic planning, Whritner said. For the 1988-89 school year, a pilot project in site budgeting is in place at Maire, Trombly and Kerby elementary schools, Brownell Middle School and the libraries.

Site budgeting allows individual schools to voice their own priorities and spending plans. Each school has input in the determination of staffing, purchases, use of support personnel and so on.

Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test scores improved dramatically in 1988.

"There was concern in 1987 because of a seeming downturn in the MEAP scores," Whritner said. "Director of Research and Development) Roger McCaig looked at why — and developed strategies for remediation. The proof was in the pudding and the results this year were the best ever."

Staff development saw successes in 1988, according to Whritner. He pointed out the increased participation and the increased number of choices for in-service education for teachers,

administrators and all other classifications of school personnel. Rosalie Bryk, teacher on special assignment, was responsible for this expanding and successful program, he said.

"We're also excited about the idea of working with teachers to improve their effectiveness in the classroom," he said.

The library building project got off the ground in 1988, Whritner said. "We're back on track and we'll be laying the foundation for more in 1990."

In addition to these six major successes for the Grosse Pointe schools in 1988, Whritner added, "We finished negotiations with all employee groups — custodians, cafeteria workers, administrators — and all were long-term contracts that seemed to be fair for all sides."

Administrative recruitment was time-consuming, he added, "but we were successful in appointing Ed Shine as assistant superintendent and in hiring Rena DeRidder as principal of Ferry Elementary School. We're continuing our search for a principal for South High School."

Tax reform took time, he said, "but we really have nothing to show for it."

Asbestos and energy conservation programs were put into

place.

"In 1989," Whritner said, "millage will be a big issue. We haven't had an increase in over 15 years. In 1989, we'll have to bring the case to the taxpayers

and the community.

"The quality of the people in this school system showed at all levels during 1988," he said. "We've made outstanding progress."



Photo by Karl Mantyla

Basement fire

The basement of the home adjacent to Grosse Pointe Florists on Kerby Road was destroyed by fire last Friday. Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department officers responded to the call at 6 p.m. and found the basement had caught fire near a fireplace. Fire Chief Sam Candela speculated that something had fallen out of the fireplace and ignited the paneling in the finished basement. He said the basement was completely ruined. The upstairs of the home received smoke and heat damage. Candela said the situation could have been much worse had the residents not been alerted by the smoke alarm, which literally saved the home and those in it, he said.

City to decide dredging issue Monday night

By John Minnis
Staff Writer

To dredge or not to dredge the Lakefront Park harbor will be decided by the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council at a special meeting Monday night.

The city has been debating whether or not to dredge and, if so, how much dirt needs to be

taken out. The council is under pressure to make a decision in order to have the work done in time for the 1989 boating season.

At the regular meeting Monday night, the council directed City Administrator-Clerk Chester Petersen to make sure city engineer Lawrence Pate receives all the information necessary to make a decision at the Jan. 16 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers.

Pate has already conducted depth soundings in the harbor and determined that the actual depth of the water as of the end of November varied from 3.4 to 5.5 feet. Of the 224 boats registered at Lakefront Park last summer, 93 (42 percent) had

drafts of 3 feet or more.

Because of the high number of boaters affected by the low water in the harbor, the City Council will most likely approve some dredging, but the actual amount of channel dug will be determined by the cost.

The city has been given a rough estimate of \$18 per cubic yard to dredge sand and silt, but if clay is present the cost could go as high as \$24 a cubic yard.

Pate has contracted a marine salvage company to get a core sample of the harbor bottom to determine whether it is made up of sand or clay. Mayor Pro Tem Robert Novitke said the council cannot make its decision about the dredging until it knows what

the costs are. He requested Pate be at the special meeting next week with the results of the core sample and cost estimates for the dredging.

Pate has recommended a 1,200-foot-long, 120-foot-wide channel be dredged in the harbor, which would require the removal of an estimated 8,000 yards of soil at a cost of \$184,000. The Recreation Commission has suggested the channel be only 60 feet wide, which would cost the city half as much.

The council is expected to decide Monday night how much dredging should be done and where so that the city can send out for bids.

Faulty chimneys lead to two calls during holidays

Farms firefighters responded to two calls during Christmas that could have been avoided if proper maintenance had been performed on fireplace chimneys.

Fire Chief Sam Candella said his department went on a call Christmas day at a home in 300 block of Merriweather. The fire was in a wall adjacent to the home's fireplace and was caused by the flames getting through cracks in the fire brick and igniting the interior of the wall.

The firefighters had to break a hole in the wall to extinguish the fire.

On Christmas Eve the firefighters were called to a home in the 300 block of McKinley, where residents found smoke pouring into the attic through gaps in the chimney's mortar.

Candella said that both calls could have been avoided if proper maintenance of the fireplace and chimney had been conducted. He said fireplaces and chimneys should be inspected yearly by a qualified chimney sweep.

He also points out that many homeowners build fires that are too large and too hot for the design of the fireplace.

Candella also reminds all homeowners to check their smoke detectors every six months. In fact, he said it would be a good idea to put new batteries in a smoke detector every six months regardless of whether the old ones are worn out or not.

The cost of batteries is a small price to pay for safety, he said.

— John Minnis

Students sell Super Bowl super subs

Eighth grade Pierce Middle School French students are selling and delivering submarine sandwiches on Saturday, Jan. 21, to raise funds for a trip to Quebec.

The 8-inch subs, at \$2.25 each, are to be picked up at the Pierce gym between 1 and 4 p.m. Saturday. Orders must be placed by Tuesday, Jan. 17. Call 881-7154.

The students will provide free delivery in the Grosse Pointe area for orders of 10 or more. Smaller quantities will be delivered for an additional charge of 50 cents per sub.

Park doubles judge's salary

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Judge Kirsten Frank received a belated Christmas present Monday night when the Park council voted 6-1 to double her salary.

The salary increase comes after the residents of the Park approved a charter amendment allowing the city to pay the judge up to \$15,000 per year. Previously, the charter allowed a maximum of \$6,000 a year for the judge's salary, an amount that had not been changed since it was adopted in the 1950s.

Mayor Palmer T. Heenan said the salary increase was to bring the city up to par with surrounding areas, including the other four Pointes.

The judge works a full day each Wednesday, plus additional times each week for arraignments and jury trials. She had been receiving \$500 per month.

According to a memo, judges in the surrounding areas are paid as follows:

- The Woods judge works three half-days per month for \$625 a month.
- The Farms judge works two full days a month for \$1,000 a month.
- The Shores judge works two half-days a month for \$400 a month.
- The City judge works two half-days a month also, for \$445 a month.
- The East Detroit judge works one day plus a half day every other week for \$1,916 each month.

Those salaries do not include benefits like health insurance which some judges may receive.

Frank, who spoke at the meeting, said in 1988 her court saw

some 18,500 cases, not all of which went through the court system, however. She said also that there are a larger number of landlord-tenant cases, felonies and small claims cases than in the surrounding cities.

Also, the turnaround time has decreased measurably in the time Frank has been in office, much of which she says is due to court employees. When she took office there was a turnaround time of eight weeks on tickets. Now there is a three-week period from the date of ticket to the court date, she said.

Frank was elected in 1987 to fill the last two years of Judge Beverly Groebel's four-year term when Groebel resigned.

Councilman Mark Valente III said he was not comfortable with the pay increase because the current judge, as well as the other candidates, said the \$6,000 per year salary was adequate. He added that there should be some feeling of providing civic service in the position of municipal judge.

"I think it's very important that we fairly pay our judge," Heenan said.

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Woods boy, 6, accosted by teen

A 6-year-old Woods boy was approached last week by a teenager, who threatened to stab the child if he didn't eat the candy he was offering.

According to police reports, the child was walking home from Mason Elementary School on Vernier shortly after 3 p.m. Jan. 5 when he was stopped by an older boy, who is believed to be in his teens. The teenager offered the boy some candy, but when the child refused the candy, the teen said he had a gun and a knife and would stab the child if he didn't eat the candy.

The child ran, but the teenager caught up to him, and again threatened the boy. The child was able to get a way again and he ran toward Mack. The teenager didn't pursue the child this time.

Once at Mack, the 6-year-old had to cross the boulevard himself since crossing guards were no longer on duty. He made it safely to his home in the 1900 block of Lennon.

The teenager was last seen crossing Vernier near Parcell Middle School.

— John Minnis



Resolving to look closer at your subject and wait for just the right moment will reward you, as it did here for Monte Nagler, with a dramatic, meaningful photograph. The shot was taken in Virginia City, Nevada.

Photography

By Monte Nagler

2 cars stolen

Two cars were reported stolen last week in the Pointes.

A 1984 Ford Escort GL belonging to a Detroit woman was taken from the parking lot at the rear of 18900 Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms Jan. 6.

A 1987 Chevrolet Caprice was taken from the St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School parking lot between 10 and 10:20 p.m. Jan. 4. A second unsuccessful car-theft attempt was made at the school during the same time period.

Winter recital

David Alan Butzu, pianist and graduate of University Liggett School, will perform a winter solo recital Friday, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m. at Bethesda Christian Church, 14000 Metropolitan Parkway at Schoenherr in Sterling Heights.

Works will be performed on the harpsichord, piano and organ. Admission is free.

Photographic resolutions

A new year is upon us and as you make up your list of resolutions, don't forget to include your photography.

Begin with that new camera, lens or flash unit you found under the tree by resolving to thoroughly read the instruction manuals and familiarize yourself with all controls and functions.

Check out your existing equipment to make sure everything is in good working order. Now is an opportune time to change all batteries in all of your equipment to avoid a possible future problem.

Been procrastinating on insurance for your camera gear? How about resolving this year to check into an insurance policy? Premiums are inexpensive when compared with the financial and emotional losses if some of your equipment is lost or stolen.

Resolve to take a photography class in 1989 to improve your knowledge and appreciation of photography. Many fine classes are available in the area, probably in your own community.

Browsing through photography books at your favorite bookstore will be a most valuable experience. This year especially has pro-

duced a terrific crop of photography books. And don't forget the many fine photo galleries where you can really begin to look and learn from photographs. I can't overemphasize the importance of looking at pictures and the rewards you can gain by doing so.

Most important, make that all-meaningful resolution to take more pictures in 1989. The more you shoot, the more photographic knowledge you'll gain. Branch out in new areas, too, by including shots of subjects different than what you're used to.

Begin to concentrate more and try to look deeper through the viewfinder. Tune into your feelings and think about what you want to "say" with your photographs. Get into the frame of mind that you are making a photograph, not simply taking a snapshot.

Resolve to take some of your favorite negatives or slides, have them enlarged, get them matted and framed, and hang them on your walls. You will find that living with photographs will inspire you to go out and take even more.

To all of my readers, please accept best wishes for a joyous, prosperous, and photo-filled New Year!

Bingo to benefit Ferry library

The Ferry PTO will sponsor a fundraising bingo Friday, Jan. 13, to benefit the school's library expansion and enrichment program.

Admission is \$1 and the public is invited. Because of state law,

players are restricted to adults over 18. Bingo cards will sell for 25 cents each and light refreshments will be offered during the program which begins at 7:15 p.m.

Workshop for parents of handicapped planned

Parents of handicapped children (i.e., learning disabilities, physical handicaps, etc.) are invited to attend either of two free workshops on "Activating Parents in the Special Education Process," on Saturday, Jan. 21, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Eastover Elementary School, 1101 Westview Road, Bloomfield Hills, or Friday, Feb. 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Metropolitan Head Start, 13400 Schaefer/Grand River, Detroit.

participate effectively in the planning, development and decision-making for their handicapped child's education. Topics to be covered include: understanding the law, your rights, and Special Education rules; preparing for and participating in the IEP process; obtaining information on services, resources and programs available; becoming an educational advocate for your child.

To register, call Beverly Zuckerman at 851-9484 v/tty or Becky Calaman at 349-4386 v/tty.

COMPULSIVE EATERS

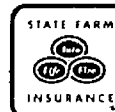
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Historic year for Geo. Bush and the U.S.

This is an historic year for the nation, for George Bush and even for the U.S. Congress which in 1989 is observing its 200th birthday as the lawmaking arm of our federal government.

Bush, who will be inaugurated Jan. 20 as the 41st president of the United States, took another step last week toward becoming the nation's chief executive when he formally announced to a joint session of the 101st Congress that he had been elected in conformity with the Electoral College ritual.

In contrast to winner Bush, loser Michael Dukakis announced just a day before the counting of the electoral vote that he would not run for a fourth term as governor of Massachusetts, but left open the question of whether he might possibly make a second attempt to become president in 1992. He said: "Public policy and public service is what I'm all about."

The Massachusetts governor, however, made it clear that he had found it "exceedingly difficult" to run for the presidency as an incumbent governor because he had to deal with events at home while campaign-

Opinion

ing around the country at the same time.

Bush didn't say so but a vice president doesn't really have those worries. His major assignment is presiding over the U.S. Senate, and while President Reagan assigned other duties and responsibilities to Bush, they seldom interfered with his campaigning for the presidency. Indeed, his assignments from a friendly and supportive president in 1988 often served Bush's campaign purposes.

It is striking, however, that despite the attention, prominence and inside track the office seems to offer, Bush is the first sitting vice president since Martin Van Buren to be elected president. Van Buren, the nation's eighth president, took office 152 years ago, on March 4, 1837.

Thus Bush will become the first vice president since 1837 to announce his own election as president. Making that historic announcement was also one of Bush's last duties as vice president, even though he continues to busy himself with details of his own upcoming presidency.

On the 200th anniversary of its first session, Congress, too, could be regarded as starting an historic year. It is the 101st Congress, the first session having convened 200 years ago in March 1789. Perhaps it is more than coincidence that the very first Congress was worried about the same problems that will plague this session, as they have most recent sessions: raising revenues to finance the operations of government and reducing the federal deficit.

The 1st Congress finally wound up imposing tariffs to raise revenues to operate the government of the newly united 13 states. The government, such as it was, also had run up large debts fighting the Revolutionary War and some of the states had failed to contribute their fair shares to its support.

Eventually, that 1st Congress passed an assumption bill under which the new federal government not only assumed the debts run up by the Continental Congress but also those of individual states. The debt, Alexander Hamilton informed Congress, was \$54,124,464, plus interest accu-

mulating at the rate of \$2 million annually, plus state debts which brought the total to nearly \$70 million.

By today's standards, this is indeed small change. President Reagan's final budget, for fiscal 1990, proposes that both government spending and government revenues will exceed \$1 trillion for the first time. Like his previous seven budgets, it is not in balance but it does call for a reduced deficit of \$92.5 billion.

On Reagan's watch, the federal debt has risen from about \$1 trillion in 1981 to an estimated \$2.8 trillion in fiscal 1989, which ends in September. Interest on the securities the treasury department sells to finance the debt now comes to about \$160 billion a year. Without that interest, amounting to 14 percent of the federal government's spending, the budget would be in the black.

As in days of the 1st Congress, today some states fail to contribute their fair share of taxes to the federal government. For example, Michigan's representatives in Washington often argue that this state is shortchanged by the national government.

What they mean is that Michigan contributes much more to Washington than it gets back from the federal treasury, as compared with a Southern state such as Georgia which gets back far more in federal aid than it pays to Washington in taxes.

That, too, seems to be an historic problem that is unlikely to change.

Grosse Pointe News

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'89 a test for Mayor Young

Two public opinion polls published by the Detroit dailies last Sunday contained serious warnings for Mayor Coleman Young as he approaches his decision on whether to seek re-election to a fifth term in 1989.

One poll showed the mayor running neck and neck at this time with Tom Barrow, his unsuccessful opponent in 1985, and the other showed that while Young led Barrow by a significant margin, a majority of those polled expressed the view that the mayor should not seek re-election.

It is true that polls are only snapshots of public opinion at the time they are taken, but the findings of these surveys ought to be disturbing to the mayor. They reflect the views of many people, in the city and in the suburbs, that Young has not paid enough attention to the problems of the neighborhoods, including the major problem of crime, and has, instead, overemphasized downtown development.

The polls offer additional evidence that Young is losing some of his political clout. His attempt to bring casino gambling to Detroit was killed by an advisory referendum. His endorsement of incumbent school board members did not save them from defeat. A city council proposal to ease its ability to override the mayor's veto of proposed legislation was approved by the vot-

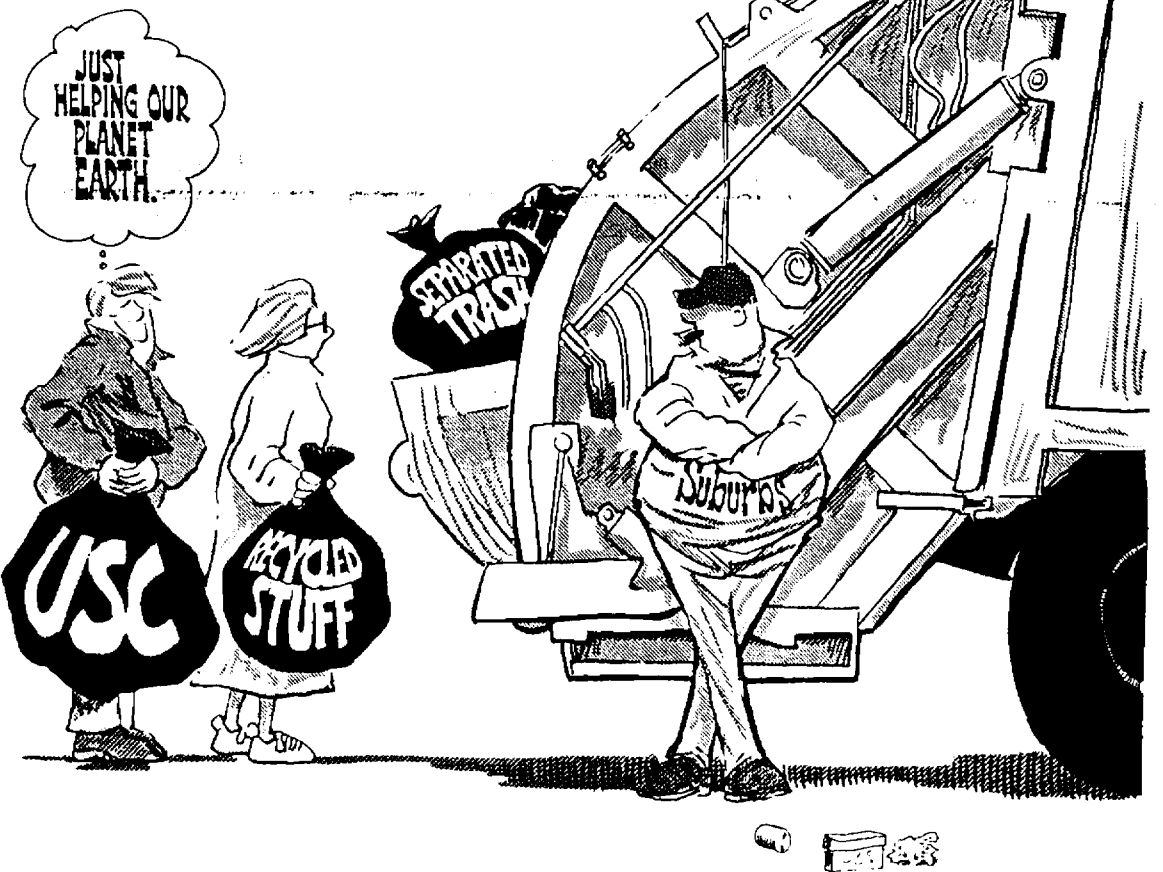
ers despite the mayor's protest. And so it went in 1988.

As residents of a suburban community on the edge of Detroit, Grosse Pointers have a legitimate interest in what happens in the central city and who is running it. Mayor Young on occasion has been antagonistic toward the suburbs and on occasion has offered an olive branch. We prefer, of course, his latter attitude, which seems to have become more prevalent in recent years.

But whether we approve of Young's administration and views or not, a vigorous challenge to an entrenched political leader such as Mayor Young can be beneficial not only to Detroit residents but also to suburbanites who have so many close relationships with the city and who live on its edge.

Whether they like it or not, suburban residents rely heavily on Detroit. They shop, dine and attend cultural and other entertainment events in the city. Others work in Detroit, own businesses there and pay non-resident taxes to Detroit. In short, we're all part of metropolitan Detroit. And so we'll be interested in the mayor's platform as well as his fate should he run for a fifth term in 1989.

CHUCKINS



Terrorism on the freeways

Terrorism occurs these days not only in the skies but even on the freeways in the metropolitan Detroit area, as too many motorists have discovered to their sorrow in recent weeks.

Up to last weekend, there had been just since Nov. 19 at least a dozen instances of the use of violence, usually the firing of rifles or handguns, against innocent motorists on local streets and freeways.

As a result, one man was shot to death, another was stabbed and seriously wounded, at least three other persons were injured and several others whose lives were endangered were subjected to stress that could have permanent effect.

It is no exaggeration to identify the perpetrators of these crimes as terrorists, just as we use that term against those responsible for bombing planes, kidnapping innocent people and murdering U.S. Marines in Beirut.

In fact, that is exactly the term used by Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor

James Halushka last week in referring to a 17-year-old who pleaded guilty to the wounding of a woman in a car on I-696 last April. Halushka pointed out that, like the foreign terrorists, the young man didn't know his victim and wasn't angry at her but simply lost his head. That, Halushka added, is what makes driving on the freeways so scary.

Fortunately, the perpetrator of that crime also has lost his freedom for from 10 to 20 years. The victim, however, was displeased. She contended the sentence for assault with intent to commit murder and using a firearm in a felony was a "slap on the hand" for her assailant. She recommended a life term for an assault which she said "has changed her life." Her feelings are understandable.

Oakland County Circuit Judge John N. O'Brien pointed out, however, that he gave the assailant two more years than the minimum sentence of eight years called for by state Supreme Court guidelines and recommended in this case by the Oakland County Probation Department. Halushka added that the judge had "sent out a message," pointing out that he'd seen people convicted of second-degree murder get lesser sentences.

Chief among the ways that authorities and experts are recommending to minimize the likelihood of an innocent driver becoming a target is to drive with care and courtesy in a car that is well-maintained and in good working order.

If you act prudently, in the face of possible threats from the new highway terrorists, the life you save may be your own.

Letters

Merchants can help

To the Editor:

It seems to me that the merchants of Grosse Pointe would benefit from joining together and setting uniform holiday hours.

This evening I went to the village to make a few purchases only to find some of the stores closed before 9 p.m.

I would like to shop in Grosse Pointe during this busy time of year, but now I realize that if I want a good selection of stores, I must go to a mall.

Isn't it time the merchants in our community decide to really compete with the malls? The usual argument is that there isn't enough business if they stay open Sundays and most evenings during the holidays. It may take a couple of years, but I think it would prove to be a wise decision.

There are some of us who work full time and would rather support the merchants of our community.

Marion Baxter
Grosse Pointe Farms

Terrorism

To the Editor:

It has become painfully clear to me and my family that the issue of international terrorism is not some incident that occurs any longer half way around the world. We offer our sympathies and share the grief of the families of the other 258 people who lost their lives aboard Flight 103, especially those 15 others from Michigan, and of the residents of Lockerbie, Scotland, for their tragic loss of life and property.

My family and I know that we must work through the grieving process for our oldest son, but our grief has now turned to anger at the senseless taking of innocent lives.

We emphatically urge that our government, with the help and support of our allies throughout the world, take the strongest possible actions to track down the murderers of 270 people and bring them to justice. Stringent, preventive measures, which may involve temporary passenger inconvenience, should be implemented

to ensure the safety of air travel.

Terrorism cannot be allowed to rule our world and us as its prisoners. All people of this country and the rest of the civilized world must unite in opposition to acts of terrorism, lest this tragedy repeat itself.

Charles T. Fisher III
Chairman and President
NBD Bankcorp, Inc.

Music director says thanks

To the Editor:

Thank you to your staff for all the wonderful coverage of our students' concerts and awards in choir and vocal music at Grosse Pointe South.

I would also like to thank Mrs. Sylvia Koenigbauer, South math faculty, who was the soloist at the Richard Beaches' 50th anniversary party. She sang the lovely rendition of "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" rather than myself which was in the News' article.

See LETTERS, page 9A

Amplification

A reader writes to call attention to our unfortunate omission of the people and victims of Lockerbie, Scotland, from our list of the national origins of those who lost their lives in that horrible pre-Christmas plane crash.

We apologize for the oversight which was not intended to minimize the pain and anguish of the families of the victims and people of Lockerbie who, in our reader's words, "probably suffered most because of the Flight 103 disaster."

Why I can't find anything

Teenage girls are great borrowers. They regularly borrow each others' sweaters, shoes, combs, makeup, boyfriends, dresses, cars, skis, lunches, homework and money.

As the mother of teenage daughters, I frequently get borrowed from. And although their intentions are initially honorable — that is, they say they'll return the borrowed item quickly and in good condition — in reality they generally fall far short of this.

That's why I can never find anything.

My clothes. Jewelry. Cosmetics. Desk accessories. Car. Shoes. Phone. My sandwich, for Pete's sake. My toothbrush. My address book. Curling iron. Newspaper.

I'm not a morning achiever. I sleep until the last possible snooze-alarm option. I skip

breakfast, slouch into the shower, and schlepp through dressing, hair-fixing and carpool duties with minimum alertness and no enthusiasm. My heart doesn't start to beat until about 10 a.m.

Unless I'm angry. Anger is the great perker-upper. Leaning against the shower wall, groping for a bottle of shampoo that isn't where I put it makes me angry.

So does reaching for the clean towel that disappeared. The absent toothbrush. The hair dryer. The white turtleneck sweater. My boots. The vitamins. Umbrella. The car keys.

My closet is frequently violated. Skirts, belts, sweaters, stockings, shirts, jackets. Even stuff that doesn't fit anybody — like shoes — often disappear for short periods of time.

At the end of a rainy evening, I once found my brand new sweater, neatly and wetly folded in a dresser drawer. I hadn't worn it yet.

A strand of pearls once broke itself while laying in my jewelry box, minding its own business.

I found a strange bookmark in my book, "How to talk to your

I Say

Margie Reins Smith



teenager about sex."

Batteries and light bulbs regularly walk away.

I've found ticket stubs to rock concerts in my jacket pockets.

Food disappears. When the children were very little, they developed a unique method of saving and insuring choice leftover desserts and treats. One would wave her half-eaten candy bar under the others' noses. "This is my candy bar," she'd say. "I'm putting it right here and don't anybody dare touch it!"

Then, with a grand flourish, she'd hold it up to her mouth and burp on it.

Take my desk supplies. Some-

body does. Gone are pens and pencils; tape; stapler; scissors; pads of paper.

My camera. The phone book. The phone. (Curse the inventor of un-pluggable phone cords. Phones used to be permanently attached to the wall.)

Sometimes I sit down in the family room with a sandwich. The phone rings. While I'm looking for the phone, my sandwich disappears.

That can of Diet Coke I was looking forward to, chilling itself in the back of the refrigerator behind the milk carton, where I thought they'd never look? Gone.

During the last 18 years or so, I've developed a few strategies to

protect some of my stuff. (Don't let teenagers read any further.)

• Shampoo. Buy a brand that's advertised "for mature women" or "for gray hair" or some such teenage turn-off phrase. Be sure this is prominently displayed on the bottle. Use it up or pour it down the drain. Then buy your own favorite brand of shampoo and transfer it to the icky bottle. They'll never touch it.

• Bathroom. My bathroom usually has a supply of dry towels, an unspotted mirror, a large bar of soap, a closed-up tube of toothpaste, a bottle of shampoo, a dry floor and a clean sink. Their bathtub is usually caked with soap scum, their floor littered with moldy towels and dirty clothes, their sink stained with spilled cosmetics and globs of toothpaste and Clearasil. Who wouldn't opt for the clean bathroom?

I once put up a sign in my shower that read, "This morning I saw a huge centipede on the shower door." I drew a picture of the critter and labeled it "actual size."

They stayed out of my bathroom for a whole day.

• Food. Decoys are useful. They discovered my hiding places for Diet Cokes. But I've found I can sock a Coke or two away for myself if I also place one or two decoys in the front of the refrigerator. This would also work with leftover pieces of pizza and Big Macs and Twinkies and all sorts of choice morsels. One as a decoy; one for Mom.

If only they'd return what they borrow. I'm not so unreasonable that I'd expect it to be in pristine condition. After all, what's a bit of spaghetti sauce here, a wrinkle or a rip there, an empty gas tank, a missing fingerful of frosting, a lost button, a torn page, a bite out of a candy bar?

I have a bizarre vision of the final borrowing frustration. The last time I renewed my driver's license, I completed and signed the back of the license where there's a place to sign off body parts. When I die — if there's any useable stuff left, I'd like it to be recycled.

I checked off permission to harvest my kidneys, middle ears, pituitary gland, skin, bone, eyes, whatever.

I hope they're still there.

Grosse Pointe News

January 12, 1989, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Yesterday's Headlines

Jan. 11, 1951 —

The New York Times reported that Sinclair Lewis, the first American author to win a Nobel Prize for literature, died at the age of 65 in Rome. He was the author of such classics as "Babbitt" and "Main Street."

Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall placed before Congress a plan for compulsory universal military service and training of

27 months for all men reaching the age of 18. He said it was the least costly and most efficient way of maintaining proper manpower.

In Taipei, the Nationalist Ministry of National Defense's military information service, said the Moscow-Peking Axis was preparing to attack Alaska with some 300,000 troops.

Tips on surviving an air raid, which included hiding under a bed when the sirens are

sounded, were issued by the Department of Civil Defense.

Housewives were urged to give extra special care to pots and pans because the metals which go into them would probably be scarce.

A new product, hickory-smoked, boneless, skinless ham in a tin, was made available around the country. A six-and-one-half-pound tin went for \$6.39.

Roy Campanella, ace catcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, suffered second degree burns on his face and the cornea of his right eye when his water heater exploded while he was trying to light the pilot light. The injury was not expected to affect his chances for getting a raise from \$12,000 a year to \$18,000 in his contract which was soon to be negotiated.

Choices

Michael D. Balduf
Director of Marketing, Public Relations
Bon Secours of Michigan

Book.....	Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy by John LeCarre
Actor.....	Alec Guinness
Actress.....	Christine Lahti
Movie.....	Local Hero
Play.....	Erta
TV Show.....	Masterpiece Theatre
Newsreader.....	Dan Rather
Radio personality.....	J.P. McCarthy
Magazine.....	Time
Columnist.....	Dave Barry
Newspaper.....	Detroit Free Press
Music.....	Brazilian Jazz-samba
Entertainer.....	Anita Baker
Pet or Animal.....	My Lhasa Apso Pinky
Sport.....	Formula One motor racing
Athlete.....	Mario Andretti
Pro Team.....	Ferrari
Most Admired Person.....	Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen
Flower.....	Snadragon
Color.....	Green
Vacation Spot.....	South Bass Island (Put-in-Bay), Ohio
Favorite Food.....	Wife Susan's gourmet cooking
Favorite Drink.....	Diet Vernor's
Restaurant.....	Pimblett's Pub in Toronto
Song.....	Don't Think Twice, It's All Right (Peter, Paul and Mary)
Relaxation or Hobby.....	Cross country skiing
Pet Peeve.....	People who talk in movie theaters

In Grosse Pointe, The first part of the master plan drafted by the Grosse Pointe Park Planning Commission was to be discussed soon. The first part of the extensive program was to include a Civic Center proposed on Jefferson between Wayburn and Lakepointe which would include a bus shelter, a comfort station, a parking lot and general landscape improvements.

The president of the Grosse Pointe Cab Co. said he would close up shop rather than submit to union pressure to organize his cab drivers. He had closed his business for the first five days of the year, in an attempt to show the union organizers he meant business.

See YESTERDAY'S, page 9A

lyi

Grow up!

Three people were stopped by City police on Jan. 5, while trying to escape from the scene of a crime.

They were stopped in their car on Cadieux and arrested.

The charges? Theft.

The victim? Sanders: confectionary, candy, cake and cookie concessionaire extraordinaire, in the Village.

The crime? They stole a case of candy from Sanders' back room.

Sounds like a juvenile crime, doesn't it? The thieves were in their 30s.

Pizza pi

The winter issue of "The Elementary Mathematician" includes an article by Michael G. Murphy a University Liggett teacher of fifth-grade mathematics.

Murphy explains a method for teaching fractions to fifth-grade

Margie Reins Smith

ers — by using the concept of pizza slices.

The magazine is published by the Consortium for Mathematics and Its Applications and is funded by the National Science Foundation.

Hi Mom

"A suburban mother's role is to deliver children obstetrically once, and by car forever after."

—Peter DeVries

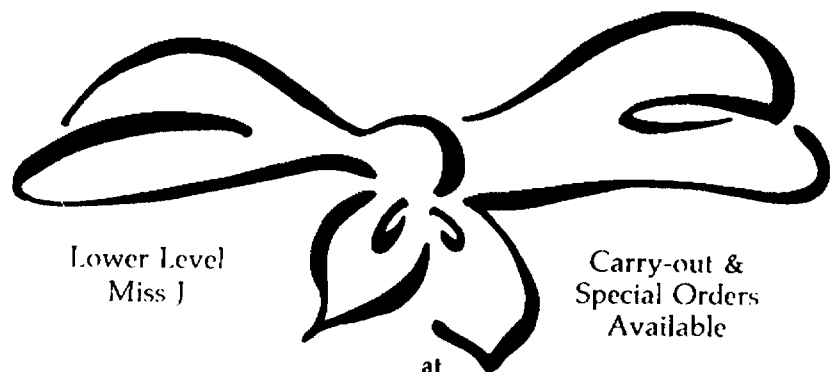
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Pointer

From page 1

And in his church: He is a former elder and past president of the board of trustees of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and has served as treasurer of the Presbyterian Village of Detroit, a retirement home for the aged, and is currently a member of that organization's board.

And to his community: Schroeder served the Shores in one capacity or another for the past 34 years, the last 17 as president of the council. He is also currently a member of the board of directors of four Michigan industrial corporations, as chairman of the board, vice president of finance,

as treasurer and as a director.

He says with pride that he is the oldest director at Goodwill Industries of Detroit, which he has been with for the last 35 years.

"My work with Goodwill, that is really special," he said in a phone interview from Florida. "The mission is to help people with physical, mental and social disabilities... lead a better life. Instead of them getting a hand-out, we get them work. I think it's one of the finest service organizations in the state."

But he considers his work and service to the city "a great privilege. I was pleased to do it."

His dedication to his role as

president can be seen in the fact that for the past 20 years, Schroeder, who spends his winters in Florida, has jetted back to make the monthly meetings of the village board.

Schroeder resigned his presidency in December due to business and personal reasons. Village Manager Michael Kenyon said losing Schroeder was "like losing a father."

"During the last 31 years, the village has received quality and dignified leadership, and I'm sure it will continue," he said. "I've always told the council that success is never completely earned, it is a continuing responsibility. It never ends."

"I really want to acknowledge the work of the council. We've had a successful community due to the dedication of the council. They just don't come to a meeting once a month — they're a working council and it is because of them that the Shores is such a good community."

He said the council knows what the Shores is like, and acts only in the best interests of the village.

"We're a residential community, so we try to remain fiscally responsible. We're service-oriented; we put the residents first."

As proof of fiscal responsibility, Schroeder said that the

Shores has done \$950,000 in sewer and water improvements in the past five years without a bond issue.

The Shores, like most municipalities, has grown since Schroeder began his service.

He remembers the decade between 1955 and 1965 when the Shores went through one of its greatest periods of development — most of the current subdivisions were built during that time.

And he remembers the 1956-57 budget which was for \$315,918.50. Compare that to the 1988-89 budget which is \$3,244,530.

"It's grown 10 times in 30 years, but that's not bad when you think of the inflation rate."

he said.

He also saw the beginning of the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation, founded in 1983 to pay for extra city improvements which are not included in the budget. "The village has been greatly aided by the foundation."

Schroeder has been married to Eleanor since 1941, the same year he moved to the Pointes. They have two children, Robert and Gerald Jr.

Schroeder is still active in business and in various other organizations, but he is planning on spending a little more time in Florida playing golf.

"I'm 71 years old now. It's time to do other things."

Shores grows up; Schroeder looks back

1954: First appointed to the Planning Commission, replacing Edmund M. Brady. Ironically, Edmund M. Brady Jr. replaced Schroeder after he resigned.

1955: Schroeder is named chair of the Planning Commission, then is appointed to the council and is named chair of the finance committee.

1962: The Shores purchases Vernier School for the

use of its residents. The village paid \$25,000 — \$5,000 down, \$5,000 a year at an interest rate of 2 percent.

1963: A bond issue for a pool and bathhouse at George Osius Park was approved. It was dedicated later as the Eleanor Clay Ford Pool and Bathhouse.

1967: The harbor at Osius Park is expanded.

1971: Upon the death of

Gilbert Jerome, Schroeder is named president of the Shores. He is elected every time he runs after that.

1975: In an effort to save money, the Shores purchases its street lights from Edison. "It has proven to be a savings," Schroeder said.

1979: The Shores grants a cable franchise to Cox Cable.

1983: A restructuring of public safety led to an increase in staff efficiency

without an increase in cost.

1984: The Shores dedicates its new \$1.3 million Village Hall, and makes a deal with the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to give them some bottom land in exchange for 61 new wells built at yacht club expense.

1988: The Shores, as well as the rest of the Pointes, get a 9-1-1 emergency phone system.

Thirteen

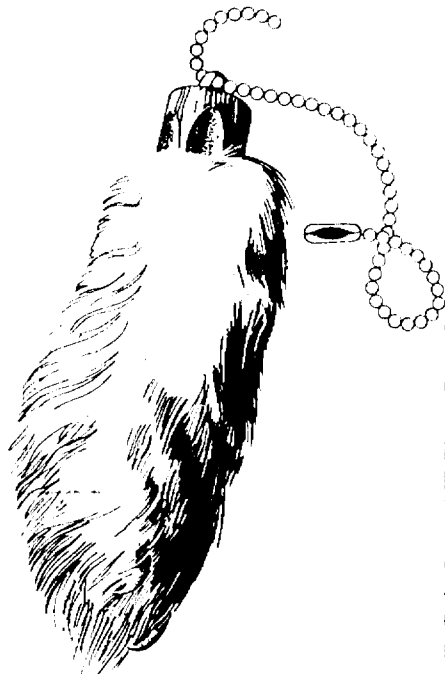
From page 1A

The fearless 13 toasted each other, flouted the standard symbols of ill luck, and pledged to dine together on the 13th of every month for the sole purpose of running under ladders and spilling salt on each other and smashing mirrors and telling stories about the number 13.

Membership eventually reached 1,300 and included U.S. President Chester Arthur and P.T. Barnum. The story goes — that during a meeting of the London chapter of the Thirteen Club, an enterprising local undertaker who thought they were pressing their luck, sent them his black-bordered business card.

On Aug. 13, 1946, the National Committee of Thirteen Against Superstition, Prejudice and Fear was formed — ostensibly to prove the absurdity of the common superstitions of the day.

The founder of the society, Nick Matsoukas, was born on June 13, the thirteenth child in a family of 13. His name had 13 let-



ters and he came to America from Greece on Feb. 13.

According to Willard A. Heaps' book, "Superstition," the group sponsored an exhibit at New York City Museum on a Friday the 13th — lasting for 13 days. Visitors to the exhibit had to enter under a canopy of open umbrellas and pass by a cake with 13 candles. They could play with black cats, walk under ladders and watch a man repeatedly smash mirrors with a hammer.

According to Heaps' book, Winston Churchill was said to believe Fridays were unlucky — especially Friday the 13th. Churchill stayed in his room on Friday the 13th whenever he could. Churchill's most prominent biographers never mentioned this personality quirk, however, Heaps said, so it may be an exaggeration.

The thirteenth of the month falls on a Friday more often than any other day. In a 400-year period, Friday the 13th will occur 688 times. Sundays and Wednesdays, tied for second place, will occur 687 times.

Eagle eyes wanted

Michigan residents are urged to participate in the annual Midwinter Bald Eagle Survey conducted by the Department of Natural Resources. All bald eagle observations made between now and Jan. 19 should be reported to the DNR's Nongame Wildlife Program.

The Midwinter Bald Eagle Survey is a cooperative effort between the National Wildlife Federation and the DNR. It is part

of a nationwide effort to inventory the number of bald eagles wintering in North America.

A record 389 eagles were observed during last year's survey. More than 1,300 responses to the survey allowed the DNR to begin to identify key wintering habitats necessary to maintain the increasing breeding population of Michigan's bald eagles.

Anyone sighting a bald eagle should send a postcard with the

date, time, specific location, number of eagles, and any other pertinent information to:

Eagle Alert, DNR Nongame Wildlife Program, Box 30180, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

The majority of bald eagle management in Michigan is funded by the Nongame Wildlife Fund, which provides support for many other nongame species such as loons, peregrine falcons, bluebirds and endangered plants.

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Brownell student, said to be armed, arrested at school

Farms police, responding to a report of a student with a concealed weapon threatening school administrators Friday, arrested a Brownell Middle School eighth-grader, who told police he had been drinking all night.

According to police reports, the student was found in the principal's office, and when officers told the youth to stand up against the wall, he became combative and had to be restrained.

The student was searched, and a carton of Winston Light cigarettes was found stuffed up the teenager's right coat sleeve. Police also found a 3-1/2 inch Swiss army knife in the youth's right pants pocket.

The student's locker was searched, but no weapons were found.

Brownell Principal Donald Messing declined to comment on the incident.

The police report states that the odor of intoxicants was very strong on the youth's breath. The student told police he had been drinking all night and since 5:30 a.m. that day. He said he was drinking champagne, beer and Jack Daniels.

The teenager was handcuffed and taken to the Farms police station. His mother was contacted, but she was unable to come get the youth because she was suffering an illness. She said her father, the teen's grandfather, could pick him up.

— John Minnis

Home burglarized

A house in the 900 block of Lakepointe was broken into and robbed Dec. 31 or Jan. 1.

According to a Park police report, the thief gained entry into the home by climbing to a second-story porch, where he cut a screen and broke the window. The home was neatly searched.

Taken were a coffeemaker and two televisions. One of the televisions was found by police behind a garage. The incident occurred between 8:30 p.m. Dec. 31 and 8:30 p.m. Jan. 1.



Photo by Maggie Reims Smith

Frosted gardens

The War Memorial gardens were a peaceful study in black and white and gray after last week's snowfall. Most of the accumulated white stuff melted over the weekend.

Yesterday's

From page 6A

Four Detroit youths, known as members of the "Cinderella Gang" which loitered around the Jefferson-Chalmers area, were arrested for crashing and disrupting a New Year's Eve party in Grosse Pointe Park.

A Grosse Pointe Farms man was listed as missing in action in Korea.

A Woods resident said he would contact the Federal Communication Commission because Woods police failed to give

him satisfactory action when he complained a neighbor's ham radio ruined his television reception.

Local directors of civil defense have urged that the U.S. Air Force reinstate the blue signal

Chorus to begin rehearsals

The St. Clair Shores Civic Chorus will begin rehearsals Monday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. for its spring concert. Rehearsals will be held at Lake Shore Presbyterian Church, located on Jefferson Avenue, one block north

Grosse Pointe Theatre holds auditions

Open auditions for the Grosse Pointe Theatre production of the comedy, "The Foreigner," by Larry Shue will be held Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 14 and 15, from 1 to 4 p.m. each day at the theater's rehearsal hall at 315 Fisher Road.

The play centers around a shy Englishman who masquerades as a foreigner while on holiday at a Georgia fishing lodge. As a way around his shyness, the character pretends he can neither speak nor understand English. The play leads to some hilarious situations.

The play will run Wednesday through Sunday, March 8-12, and Tuesday through Saturday, March 14-18.

There are roles for five men

and two women. They are:

- Charlie Baker (lead male) — an Englishman who metamorphasizes from a reticent gentleman to a friendly foreigner who frequently speaks in an undecipherable and totally fictitious language. Should be 40 to 45.

- Catherine Simms (lead female) — A year or two past her deb year. A fairly cultured Southerner whose mood fluctuates from petulant and spoiled to warm and loving.

- Betty Meeks (supporting female) — About 70 years old; a naive back country Southerner with a heart of gold and heavy accent.

- "Froggy" LeSueur (featured male) — in his 40's; an English army sergeant from a working

class background.

- Ellard Simms (supporting male) — In his late teens or early 20s with a heavy small town Southern accent.

- Rev. David Marshall Lee (supporting male) — The snake in the grass who comes on early as an all-American Southern boy. Must be an appealing attractive man of 25 to 30 capable of attracting a wealthy and attractive young woman.

- Owen Musser (featured male) — An almost stereotypical Southern Klansman of indeterminate age with a heavy accent but without much education or finesse.

For more information, call producer Kathy Morris at 884-0513 or 774-0393.

Letters

From page 6A

To all the community members, parents, faculty, administrators who have supported our new growth in vocal music and performing arts at South High School, I thank you from my heart. Our children deserve excellence in all areas of study and your support helps us to reach those goals.

Ellen J. Bowen
Vocal Music Director
Grosse Pointe South



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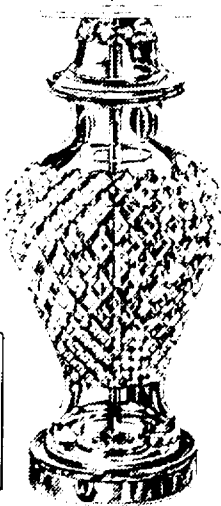
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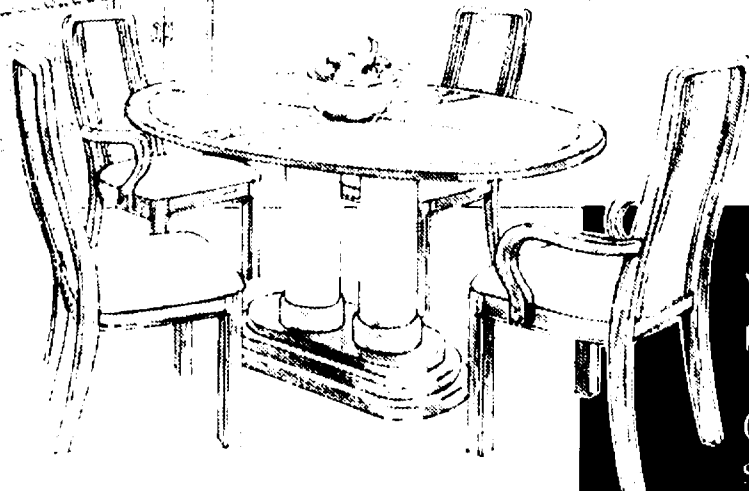
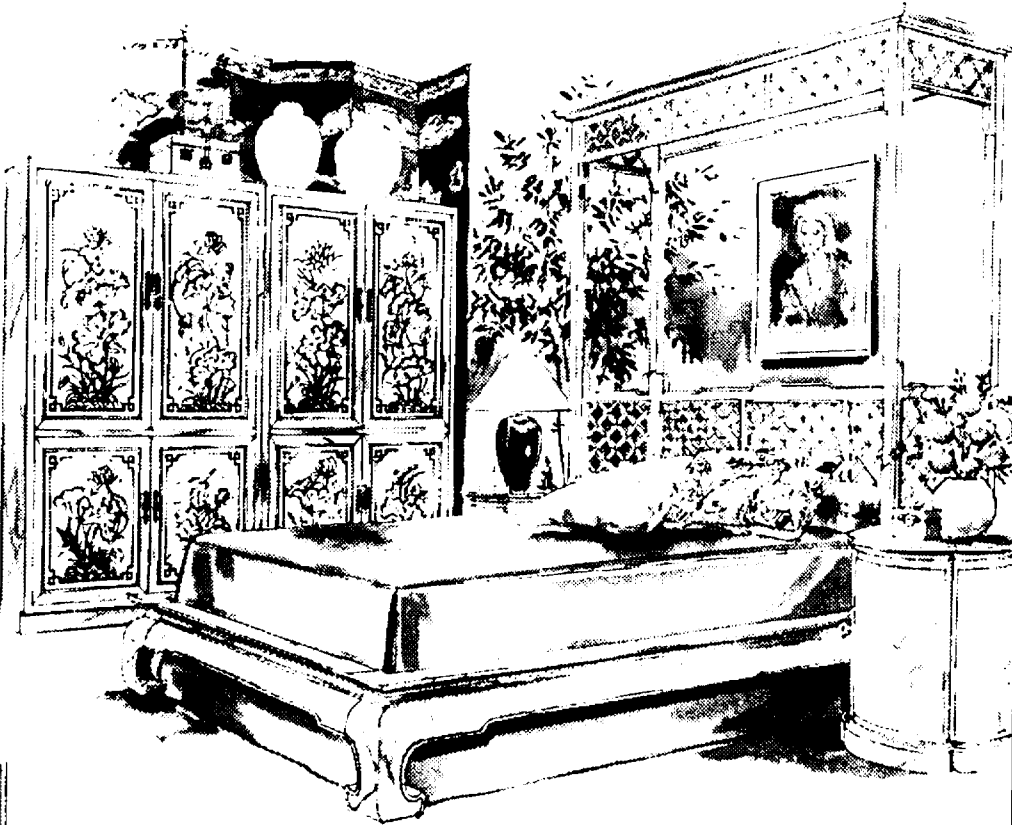
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Incinerator

From page 1

jects burned in the incinerator. The cadmium, Whedon suspects, is coming from flashlight and car batteries, though more flashlight than car batteries are thrown out.

Whedon said that although the test results showed the high levels, his only real worry is that the incinerator is not being used for its purpose — reducing the amount of refuse placed in the landfill.

Recycle — then toss

A local group is saying that if the incinerator is going to work to its full efficiency, residents who are serviced by it are going to have to make a change in their lifestyle and do some recycling.

"We want to get the incinerator working as soon as possible, but the community needs to help," said Frances Schonenberg, speaking as head of Grosse Pointe Community Recycling.

The Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority was closed late in December after test results showed the ash produced is hazardous. (See related story.) Grosse Pointe Community Recycling, formally organized in October, is trying to get more people in the Pointes and Harper Woods to participate in recycling, a process that would lessen the trash stream going to the incinerator and landfills.

"Aside from obviously the environmental impact," Schonenberg said, "it really makes sense."

When the incinerator was closed because of high levels of lead and cadmium in the ash, the suspected cause was batteries and other plastics that contain these minerals.

Schonenberg suggests people keep their old batteries in a special container at home and save them until the communities in the area can have a collection of those and other hazardous household substances. Other toxic substances around the house that should not be thrown away, but saved for a special

collection, are items like paint thinner and oven cleaner.

She urges cities to look into the collecting and disposing of household toxic substances, but is aware of various factors, including the liability of storing the items, that will dissuade some cities.

Other possible sources for the offending chemicals could be colored plastic bags and plastic margarine and yogurt containers as well as milk jugs and detergent containers.

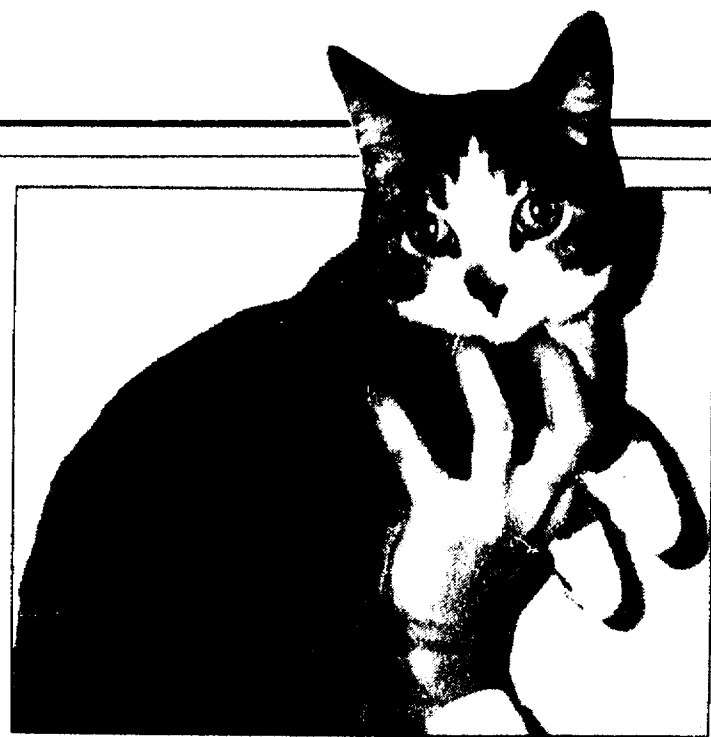
To combat the amount of plastics getting into the trash stream, Schonenberg's group will hold a six-month pilot program for collection of plastic containers, beginning in March.

Schonenberg admits that getting into the recycling mode will take some lifestyle changes, but she says the changes are minor.

"If there is a chance to buy something in plastic or in paper, you have a choice to make," she said. She is urging more residents to make the recycling choice.

Grosse Pointe Community Education will host a one-day seminar on toxic household substances Thursday, Feb. 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Barnes School. Led by Gordon Morlan, a chemistry teacher at Grosse Pointe North, the talk will focus on how to safely dispose of the substance, and substitutes for toxic chemicals. There is a \$5 registration fee. For more information, call 343-2718.

— Ronald J. Bernas



Hobo

A thin and hungry stray, Hobo warmed the hearts of the folks at the Michigan Humane Society with his winning ways. He is available for adoption at Central Shelter, 7401 Chrysler, Detroit. Adoption hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 872-3400 for more information.

Know your rights

Attorney Carole L. Chiamp, of Chiamp & Wenger, P.C., will present a three-part series, "Know Your Rights," Thursdays, Jan. 19 to Feb. 2 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Voted one of the "top ten most powerful women of Detroit" by Detroit Monthly Magazine in 1985, Chiamp will discuss the laws governing sexual harassment, probate and divorce; three important and ever-changing areas of family law.

On Jan. 19, Chiamp will address sexual harassment, the unwanted sexual advances or sexual comments as a condition of employment, public accommodations, public services, education or housing. She will focus on what is defined as sexual har-

assment and what steps to follow if you have been harassed. You do not have to be a victim. Find out what legal rights you have.

The second program in the series, Jan. 26, will deal with probate. You'll learn who needs a will; when Probate Court can have authority over a person; under what circumstances conservators and guardians are appointed and the alternatives to a Probate Court proceeding.

Chiamp's final presentation, Feb. 2, will deal with divorce. All aspects of divorce will be covered: alternatives, the divorce procedure, temporary orders, spousal support, child custody, child support, property settlements and more.

The series is \$10 per person, \$5 single session. Advance registration recommended.

Chiamp is an honors graduate of the Detroit College of Law with a Juris Doctor degree. She was the first woman elected president of the Detroit Bar Association, serving from 1982-83. She is a mediator and arbitrator in the Circuit Courts of Wayne and Oakland counties, as well as an arbitrator for the American Arbitration Association.

She has also served on the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, is a life member of the NAACP and is a board member of Citizens For Better Care, a nursing home advocate agency. Her practice is a full service law firm limited to personal injury, family law, probate, civil rights and general civil trial practice.

For additional information, call 881-7511.



Carole L. Chiamp

Learn German, Japanese

An intensive program of instruction in German and Japanese, using the acclaimed Dartmouth-Rassias method, begins Wednesday, Jan. 18 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the War Memorial.

The classes are held Monday and Wednesday evenings through April 10 in cooperation with the University of Detroit and are designed for professionals who plan to work or travel abroad and their families.

The Dartmouth-Rassias method emphasizes fluency in

speaking, comprehension, reading and writing while condensing a year of college level study into a much shorter session.

Twelve-week classes in German 115 and Japanese 116 will be offered at the War Memorial. Prospective students are invited to register the first night of class between 5 and 7 p.m. Fee is \$395 for 24 sessions, plus \$15 to \$32 for textbook. Checks should be payable to the University of Detroit. For more information, call U of D, 927-1025.

Community band strikes up again

The Grosse Pointe Community Band is once again being offered by the Grosse Pointe Community Education Department. Following a highly successful summer session, the concert band will resume its Tuesday evening rehearsal schedule on Jan. 17 at 7:30 in the South High School Band Room.

Instrumentalists of all ages from high school and up are welcome to join the band, regardless of talent level.

Interested musicians may contact Ralph Miller, conductor of the band, at 343-2240 between 2-4 p.m., or call Community Education at 343-2178 for registration information.

Learn contract bridge

Classes in Contract Bridge, beginner as well as refresher sessions, will begin the week of Jan. 16 at the War Memorial.

Frank Welcenbach will instruct refresher sessions, Monday evenings, Jan. 16-Feb. 20 from 8 to 10 p.m. and Wednesdays, Jan. 10-Feb. 22 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The beginner class will be held Thursdays, Jan. 19-Feb. 23

from 8 to 10 p.m. Participants for all classes will receive one hour of instruction per class in Standard American Bridge using methods advocated by Charles Goren. The second hour will be playing time.

Fee is \$28 for each six session class. Advance enrollment recommended. Call 881-7511.

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Naomi (Nicki) Dale Crim

Services for Naomi (Nicki) Dale Crim, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Mrs. Crim, 55, died Jan. 8, 1989, at her Grosse Pointe home after an 11-year battle with breast cancer. According to her husband, Mort, she had waged a successful fight against cancer for most of that time and was sick only for the last 2-1/2 months.

She was born in Harrisburg, Ill. She attended Spalding College and the University of Southern California.

She was married in 1954, and spent several years during the early part of her marriage working as an executive secretary for the U.S. Air Force in California and at Evanston Hospital, Evanston, Ill.

She and her husband co-founded a radio and television production company, Alcare Communications in Philadelphia in 1973. Mrs. Crim was a partner and vice president of finance for Alcare until the business was sold in 1977.

The Crims have lived in Grosse Pointe since 1978.

Mrs. Crim was active in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, working behind the scenes in makeup for Children's Theater, performing adult roles, and giving concerts and solo recitals. In previous years, she sang in several church choirs and performed as a soloist.

Survivors include her husband Mort; a daughter, Carey; a son, Albert; two sisters, Louise Smith of Hamilton, Ohio and Kathryn McElrath of Lancaster, Calif.; a brother, Charles Dale of Findlay, Ohio; and her mother, Ruth Dale of Findlay, Ohio.

Interment will be at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Leonard Salvaggio

Services for Leonard Salvaggio, 80, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1989, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home. Mr. Salvaggio died Dec. 29, 1988 of cancer at St. John Bon Secours Senior Community.

He was born in Michigan. He was a general contractor and owned his own business.

Survivors include three sons, Vito, Gasper and Leonard; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Entombment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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

Cecilia Gignac

Funeral services for Cecilia Gignac, 82, were held Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1989 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home. Miss Gignac, a former resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Dec. 31, 1988 at Bon Secours Hospital.

She was born in Windsor, Ontario.

She was a secretary. She is survived by a nephew, William Fitzgerald, of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The body was cremated. Arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Iva K. Willmore

Services were held at Boynton Memorial Chapel in Boynton Beach, Fla., on Thursday, Jan. 5, 1989, for Iva K. Willmore, 96, a former Grosse Pointer. Mrs. Willmore died Jan. 2 at her Boynton Beach home.

She was born in Stafford Springs, Conn.

She was past president of the Republican Women's Federation of Michigan.

Survivors are a son, Thomas F. Jr., of Ocean Ridge, Fla.; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The body was cremated. Arrangements were handled by Boynton Memorial Chapel.

Harold J. Boyle

Former Grosse Pointe resident Harold J. Boyle, 76, died Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1988, at St. Anthony's Hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla. of a heart attack.

Mr. Boyle was born in Chatham, Ontario. He served with the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II.

Survivors include his wife of 53 years, Martha; a daughter, Nancy Fournier, of Mount Clemens; a sister, Madeline Manderano, of St. Petersburg; two brothers, Robert and Ernest Thompson, both of Chatham; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The body was cremated.

Marvin J. Malow

Services for Marvin J. Malow, a former Grosse Pointer, were held Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1989. Mr. Malow, of Hendersonville, N.C., died Dec. 30, 1988, after a brief illness.

He was a pharmacist for 50 years, retiring in 1980.

He was a member of Riverside Kiwanis.

Survivors are his wife, Helen; a daughter, Rosaleen Dawes; and four grandchildren.

Entombment was in Gethsemane Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were handled by the DeSantis Funeral Home.



Pauline Schmidt
Pauline Schmidt

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1989, for Pauline Schmidt, a former Grosse Pointe Park resident. Miss Schmidt, 54, died Jan. 7 in Grosse Pointe. She lived in Maumee, Ohio.

She was born in Grosse Pointe and graduated from the University of Detroit School of Dentistry in 1955, with a certificate in dental hygiene; and Wayne State University in 1964, with a bachelor's degree.

After being certified as a dental hygienist in 1955, Miss Schmidt joined the faculty of the University of Detroit's School of Dentistry. She was an assistant professor and clinical coordinator until 1966.

She inaugurated a dental hygiene program at the University of Kentucky Medical Center and was a professor and chairperson for eight years there. In 1974, she founded another dental hygiene program at the Michael J. Owens Technical College in Perysburg, Ohio. She was honored in 1987 by the Ohio State Board of Regents for program excellence.

Miss Schmidt was a respected national leader in dental hygiene education. Since 1960, she served as an educational consultant for the American Dental Association and for the American Dental Hygienists' Association. During her professional career, she served on numerous committees of national professional organizations and state associations in Michigan, Kentucky and Ohio. Her pioneering methods of clinical teaching and evaluation were among her most significant contributions to education.

She was a founding member of the Omega Chapter of Sigma Phi Alpha, the national dental hygiene honor society. In 1988, the University of Detroit School of Dentistry named her as its Outstanding Alumna of the Year. At the time of her death, Miss Schmidt was nearing completion of a master's degree in business administration at the University of Toledo.

Survivors include her mother, Amelia Schmidt; and three brothers, Eric, Elmer and Robert.

Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Fred J. Schumann

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1989, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home for Fred J. Schumann, 84, a Grosse Pointe resident for more than 41 years. Mr. Schumann died Jan. 7 at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born in Talmadge Township near Grand Rapids.

He attended Grand Rapids schools and junior college, then graduated from the University of Michigan in 1926 and the University of Michigan Law School in 1927 with a J.D. and the Order of the Coif.

During World War II he was active in the U.S. Coast Guard reserve auxiliary, serving at Harsens Island and the St. Clair River.

He was a corporation attorney and a partner in the firm Helm, Schumann, Miller & Straetmans.

He was also president and chairman of the board of White Chapel Cemetery Memorial Association.

Mr. Schumann was a member of the American Bar Association, the Michigan Bar Association and the chairman of the Committee for Unauthorized Practice. He was a member of the University of Michigan Alumni Association and was president of the St. Clair Flats, Harsens Island Association.

He was also a founder of the Sunday Night Discussion Group which studied foreign policy. He is listed in Who's Who. Mr. Schumann belonged to the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Clara; a daughter, Linda Diane Ouellette; and two grandsons, David John and James Josef Ostrowski.

Burial was at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery in Troy. Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Thomas Moore Brown

A memorial service will be held at Grosse Pointe United Church on Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1989, at 7:30 p.m., for Thomas Moore Brown, 91. Mr. Brown a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods until 1988, died Jan. 2 at Rose Villa Nursing Center in Roseville.

He was a 1925 graduate of the University of Michigan in engineering.

He was employed by Uniroyal Corp. and had been retired for more than 25 years.

Mr. Brown was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe.

Survivors include many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wife, Carolyn.

The body was cremated; burial will be in Lincoln, Va.

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

John E. Mendenhall

A memorial service was held for John E. Mendenhall, of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1989, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. Mr. Mendenhall died Dec. 27, 1988, after returning from Chicago, where he visited his family during Christmas.

He was a Realtor, serving Grosse Pointers for more than 30 years.

Before entering the real estate business, Mr. Mendenhall had a successful career at the Celotex Corp. and Ford Motor Co. He joined Sweeney and Moore, Inc. as a sales associate in 1956. According to associates, he was involved not only in residential real estate sales, but he helped develop some of the Pointes' subdivisions such as Tonnancour, Warner Road, Waverly Road, Preston Place and more. In 1967, he moved to the Hill to help form Higbie Realty which, in 1972, evolved into Higbie Maxon, Inc.

Colleagues at Higbie Maxon said that Mr. Mendenhall's ever-plesant personality and constant smile, as well as his fierce professionalism for the real estate industry he loved, will be sorely missed by his many friends.

He was a member of the Masons, the Scottish Rite, the Shrine and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mimi Mantice, of Evanston, Ill.; three grandchildren, Lynne, David and Matthew Rosso; a sister, Mary Dawson, of Tipton, Ind.; and a brother, Paul, of Richmond, Ind. He was predeceased by his wife, Gertrude.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Henry Ford Hospital or the Shriner's Hospital Fund (crippled children or burn unit) in Tampa, Fla.

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Lakefront Park leads Woods' projects in 1988-89

By John Minnis
Staff Writer

Improvements at Lakefront Park led the list of projects by the city of Grosse Pointe Woods

last year, and additional work at the park is high on the city's agenda again this year.

In 1988, the bridge at Lakefront Park was built, as well as

a sun shelter and children's play area. The city also completed replacements of boat docks and the installation of a new lighting system. Mayor George Freeman said more projects are planned at the park this year.

The City Council has approved the complete renovation and enlargement of the bathhouse, and a \$350,000 fishing pier will be constructed if the city of St. Clair Shores and the state Department of Natural Resources approve.

The harbor at Lakefront Park will need to be dredged this year due to low water levels, but Freeman said it has not yet been

determined how much dirt will be removed or how much it will cost.

The park is also scheduled to get a sledding hill, four shuffleboard courts and two new horseshoe pits, Freeman said.

Last year the council approved a concept for a community center to be built onto City Hall on Mack. Freeman said the new community center, which will feature banquet halls, a kitchen and lounging areas, could be completed this year if the bids for the project come back within budget, Freeman said.

As a part of the community center construction, the city's

Municipal Court will be expanded.

Some of the other accomplishments for the city in 1988 included:

- The paving of Mack Avenue, which went better than expected.
- Grosse Pointe Woods was recognized by a Detroit maga-

In major stories from 1988, the city banned all pit bulls within the city and now faces a court challenge on the ban, and it continued efforts to close down licensed residential day care homes in the city, which has also led to litigation.

In February 1988 the city hired Clifford Maison as its new comptroller. Prior to coming to the Woods, Maison worked 13 years for the city of St. Clair Shores, where he was treasurer for three years.

"Cliff (Maison) is working out. He's doing a great job for us," Freeman said. "The council is very pleased with him."

One of the big projects planned for the city this year is the five-block street-side and median improvements along Mack, which is expected to be started in the spring. The \$100,000 landscaping and pavement work is being paid for with Community Development Block Grant funds through the county.

"I think this is going to be an excellent year for the city because we're doing good things for the citizens," Freeman said. "Many of the things started in 1988 will become a reality in 1989."

Year-end review

zine for having the lowest crime rate of 40 metro-Detroit communities, according to the magazine's figures.

• The city began a crime prevention hotline offering tips to residents. The number is 343-2421.

• Part of the Vernier water-main was replaced, with more main work to be done this year. Sewer replacements were made on Morningside and sewer repairs on Lochmoor.

• Some \$400,000 in street repairs were completed, not including the work on Mack.

• The ice skating rink was flooded this year around the gazebo at Ghesquire Park.

Tour Detroit neighborhoods

Stewart McMillin, in conjunction with the Department of Community Education, will host a tour of Detroit neighborhoods Saturday, Jan. 21.

Some of the neighborhoods

and developments to be visited include Jefferson-Chalmers, West Village, Rivertown, Greektown, Berry Subdivision, Harbortown, Poletown, Corktown.

For more information, call 343-3178 or 882-9940.

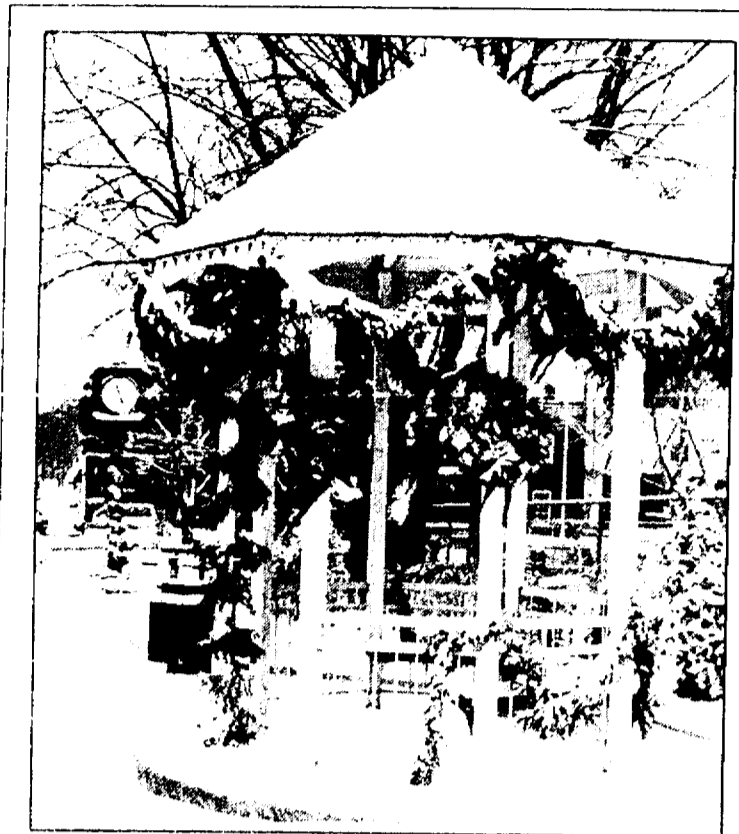


Photo by Josh Sillars

Picture perfect

The gazebo at Richard Place on Kercheval on the Hill was waiting to be photographed Thursday after a soft snow covered the area.

Woods approves purchase of new ambulance chassis

The aging Grosse Pointe Woods ambulance will be like new after being outfitted with a \$32,000 chassis, a purchase approved by the City Council Monday night.

Public Safety Director Jack Patterson recommended the city replace just the chassis, which includes a new frame, diesel engine, transmission and wheels, instead of the entire ambulance including the emergency module.

A new ambulance complete with emergency module would have cost the city \$60,000, Patterson said. The city saved half the cost of a completely new ambulance by purchasing just a chassis for \$31,689 from Almont

Fire Apparatus, which was the low bidder.

Patterson said the ambulance with a new chassis will have a 1989 title. He said the conversion will take four to six weeks. While the work is being done, Almont Fire Apparatus will provide the city with a loaner ambulance at no extra charge.

"I don't believe it's going to interrupt ambulance service at all," Patterson told the council.

Other bidders included Michigan First Response of Fenwick with an estimate of \$32,760 and R.K. Holden of Farwell with a bid of \$32,938 plus \$1,000 to rent a loaner.

— John Minnis

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	January 19 Thursday THE RETURN OF THE FLY Vincent Price, Brett Huby PENNY SERENADE Cary Grant, Irene Dunne
	January 20 Friday THE APPALOOSA Marlon Brando, John Saxon I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan
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Hands-on learning



The class braved cold and gathered around campfires for storytelling.

Cold November temperatures did not deter 40 students from Defer Elementary School from enjoying three days of outdoor learning at Camp Storer, a YMCA camp near Jackson. Four classes a day with topics ranging from snakes, frogs, toads and salamanders to horseback riding instruction to Indian life. When not in class, the children participated in square-dancing, storytelling, made crafts and hiked. Some even had a chance to walk a sheep.

A group of first-graders from Kerby School invaded Amherstburg, Ontario, and besieged the curators of Fort Malden with dozens of questions about colonial life and Canadian-American history. For three hours, students experienced colonial life by baking bread, making pewter buttons and marching in a military formation wearing uniforms of the period.



Angela Bruscha examines a spinning wheel.



Students Aaron Wudyka, Holly Caldwell, Jackie Spinney, Elizabeth Bovowaic, Sara Gehrke and Donna Fountaine practiced teamwork on a set of oversized skis.

Photos by
Hugh Culik

At Fort Malden's restored cookhouse, James Kypros and Leah Norris made dough for the rest of the class under the watchful eye of Maggie Kingsley and Katie Danaher. The bread was eaten for lunch.



Aaron Wudyka, Holly Caldwell, Jackie Spinney, Donna Fountain and Sara Gehrke, apparently were unseparable as they explored the great outdoors.

Photos by
Tom Kirk



Jennifer Broutin, Kendall Collins and the rest of the class marched in their costumes and were filmed by CBEF, a French-Canadian network.



Regina Gersch adjusts Anna Culik's uniform as Elizabeth Pooley awaits her turn. Each year, Gersch brings her first-grade class to Fort Malden as part of their social studies education.

Farms sees some projects finished, others under way in 1988

By John Minnis
Staff Writer

The city of Grosse Pointe Farms was able to complete some of its projects in 1988, while others carry into the new year.

One of the projects completed in '88 was the \$100,000 renovation at Pier Park, which included a decorative wall with a memorial plaque honoring former Mayor James Dingeman, new wrought iron to replace the unsightly chain-link fencing, shrubs, extensive landscaping and evergreen screens to block off the parking areas and provide a more pleasing view for motorists on Lakeshore.

The funds for the park improvements were raised by the Farms Foundation, a non-profit fundraising group.

One of the Farms projects that was started in 1988 but has yet to be completed is the renovation of City Hall on Kerby, which includes police, fire, court and administrative offices.

City officials had hoped the completely gutted and rebuilt police station would be ready by Halloween, and the new court and administrative offices completed by Thanksgiving. But due to the amount of work involved, the city will be thankful if the work is completed by March, according to Comptroller Carrol Lock.

The police have been operating out of shoe boxes — actually they're two mobile trailers — since the summer. The public safety officers will be most grateful for the new space when it's completed.

Lock said 1988 was also the year the Farms fire and police departments were officially merged into a public safety de-

partment. The City Council passed a resolution at the end of 1987 authorizing the city administration to negotiate with the two unions for a public safety

The City Council approved a variance to allow The Blake Co. to build a 16-lot subdivision on the old Higbie estate on Moran between Lakeshore and Grosse

Pointe Boulevard. Lock said this past year was the third or fourth year of new construction in the Farms. He said, however, that new con-

struction will begin to slow as there are fewer sites available. The City Council responded to the fears of residents concerning pit bulls during 1988. It adopted

As comptroller, Lock said the Farms as well as cities throughout the country will face more and more regulations passed down by the state and federal governments. He said that the regulations are not only hard to keep informed about and conform to, but they are also costly for the city.

Lock said the Farms continues to go through urban renewal brought about by the many residents remodeling their homes, adding additions and making other outside improvements. He said the city is fortunate to have residents who continually improve their property and the city as well.

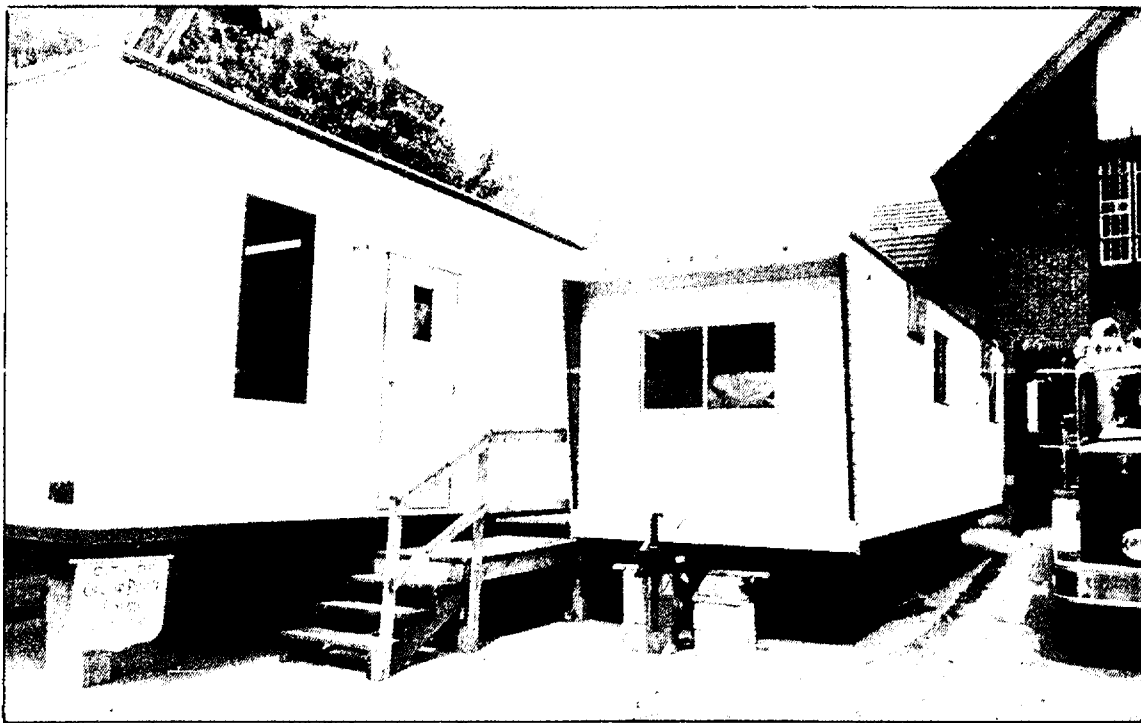


Photo by John Minnis

Temporarily housed in two trailers while city offices are being renovated, Grosse Pointe Farms police officers are now looking to the project being completed in March 1989.

contract. The contract was ratified and approved by the unions and the council in 1988.

A new Municipal Court judge was appointed last year. In April, Matthew R. Rumora, who was the city's prosecuting attorney at the time, was chosen to replace Judge Peter E. O'Rourke, who resigned. Robert Ihrie was named to replace Rumora as prosecuting attorney.

The Farms also experienced some new construction in 1988.

Year-end review

a new vicious-dog ordinance that while it was not a breed-specific ban it nevertheless put heavy restrictions and costs on owners of the dangerous animals.

Lock said the city didn't have any major new plans for 1989. It will mostly be business as usual, with the normal maintenance of roads and water and sewer systems.

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Park tables vote on extension of TIFA's master plan

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

After considerable discussion before approximately 30 residents of the northwest sector of Grosse Pointe Park, the council tabled approval of a plan that would extend the amount of time the Tax Increment Financing Authority could exist to 15 years.

The council had discussed the extension late last year and had tabled approval until the proper legal wording for the proposal could be worked out by the city attorney.

A large group of residents, including members of the TIFA, appeared at the meeting to get their questions about the plan answered.

The plan is designed to bring property values in the TIFA district up, and to create a safer and more amenable place to live.

Founded in 1986, the TIFA district is defined as the area bordered by Mack Avenue on the north; to the northern boundary of the Jefferson Avenue Downtown Development Authority on the south; and from the western city limits to the east edge of the alley between Beaconsfield and Nottingham.

It includes the residential streets of Wayburn, Maryland, Lakepointe, Beaconsfield, Vernor and St. Paul and the commercial districts of Mack, Charlevoix and Kercheval.

The plan calls, generally, for an increase in both residential and commercial parking in the area, better street and pedestrian lighting, improved sidewalks and streetscaping, and will provide incentives for residents and business owners to make facade improvements and to keep their property maintained.

"There is a new, positive feeling (in the TIFA district)," said Councilman Dan Clark, who lives in the district. "The TIFA experiment has been successful. I only hope we can continue with the successes we've had."

Clark was the only council member who voted against tabling the vote on the plan.

The TIFA was created rather hastily, according to the council, in order to beat a state-imposed deadline. The original four-year plan — which is nearing completion — was always expected to be extended, members of the council and the TIFA board said. The state no longer allows TI-

FAs to be formed.

In a TIFA district, the city is able to capture all tax increases in that area that have taken place since the formation of the TIFA. It must, however, use all the money collected for capital improvements in that district. The improvements must be included in a TIFA master plan which must be approved by the council after a public hearing.

Many school districts and county governments oppose TIFAs in principle because much of the money the district receives would have gone to those taxing units.

In the Park plan, estimated revenue over 15 years is nearly \$7 million.

Much of the council's discussion centered on checks and balances of the TIFA. The council,

which can disband or cut back the TIFA plan at any time, wanted assurance that the TIFA was not receiving too much money. A possible cap on the amount of funds that could be captured that might eventually cut into the city's budget was discussed, then discarded.

The proposal sent to the city attorney calls for an approval of the TIFA extension, holding of a

public hearing on TIFA action every two years, and establishing a committee composed of residents inside and outside of the TIFA district, which would review the board's work and report to the council on whether the TIFA is aiding the entire city, not just the TIFA district.

The council is expected to take action at its next meeting Monday, Jan. 23.

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Local residents honored

University Liggett School's "Give a Book to the Library" program has honored local residents for years. Under this program, donors honor a student, faculty member, friend, etc., while adding to the collections of the three ULS libraries.

Head librarian Sandy Mason reports that an anonymous benefactor has recently donated history books to the upper school library to honor the following local residents: Eudoro and Clarice Coello, Terry and Susan Davis, A.J. and Marilyn Galsterer, Warren and Marjorie Hardy, Richard and Alyssa Mertz, and John and Marion Shanle of Grosse Pointe; and Joyce Dickerson of Detroit.

Brownell to host Family Fun Night

The third Family Fun Night of the 1988-89 school year will be Friday, Jan. 20, at Brownell Middle School from 7 to 9 p.m.

Fun Nights, offered by the Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe schools, present a variety of activities for the young and young at heart. Basketball, volleyball, tumbling, swimming, arts and crafts, ping pong and video viewing will be available. This month's Fun Night features pointers on aquatic safety.

Admission is \$1 per person. Refreshments will be available. Patrons should use the left rear entrance. There is ample parking in back of the school.

Memorial Nursery schedules open house

Memorial Nursery invites the public to an open house Tuesday Jan. 17, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Applications are being accepted for the 1989-90 school year. Stop by and see how a cooperative nursery school operates.

The school is located on the second floor of Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church, 16 Lakeshore.

For more information, call Deb O'Laughlin at 881-4848 or Dorothy Maki at 822-7756.



At a reception to celebrate the opening of the Booth Science Center at University Liggett School are, from left, John L. Booth II, Louise Booth, John L. Booth and Ralph H. Booth II.

Booth Science Center opens at ULS

A reception held recently at University Liggett School celebrated the official opening of the Booth Science Center.

Summer renovations have transformed the former amphitheater in the science wing into a modern facility, where the emphasis is on the hands-on learning favored by the ULS science department, instead of the lec-

tures of the past. Biology, chemistry and physics are taught with the most up-to-date laboratory tables and equipment available.

"The flexibility of the new arrangement, the safety it offers our students, and the impetus it gives our lab-oriented program are all immeasurably important," said Jackie Maher, head of the ULS science department.

Guests at the reception included the John L. Booth family, members of the ULS Board of Trustees, and ULS administrators and members of the science department.

Student Spotlight

Maggie Lucas

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 poem was written by Maggie Lucas for her fifth grade Language Arts class at Richard School. She is the daughter of Robert and Cherie Lucas of Grosse Pointe.

Flower Patch

A little girl running through the flower patch,
Tripping over weeds and roots,
Laughing so hard that she had tears in her eyes.
Then it was time for her to go inside.
As she walked inside she heard someone say,
"Too bad she died when Mary was so young."
Mary ran back to the field and



Maggie Lucas

brought flowers from the flower patch,
Then she started to cry.
She brought all the flowers she could hold,
And put them in her mother's pale hand,
And sat on the bed

Students of the month

Safety

Defer: Mary Fraser
Ferry: Nathan Wydiak
Kerby: Katherine Spicer
Maire: Geetchen Carter
Mason: Christopher Thams
Monteith: James Bordato, Megan Masek
Poupard: Tom Morgan
Richard: Andrew Marr
Tomblby: Jonathon VanHook

Library/AV Club

Defer: Laura Morris
Ferry: Moreja Ford-Lepthien
Kerby: Timothy Nicholson
Maire: June Lowden
Mason: Ryan Kirlos
Monteith: Sanjeev Krishnan, David Banovetz
Poupard: Michael Alschbach
Richard: Natalie Penkszik
Tomblby: Ben Burns

Service

Defer: Mona Safadi
Ferry: Meredith Chan
Kerby: Kathryn Kingsley
Maire: Mary Meade
Mason: Molly Thompson
Monteith: Elena Zachary, David Banovetz
Poupard: Julie Wroblewski
Richard: Kasiani Pozios
Richard (school grounds): Nick Arrigo
Tomblby: Kevin Schroeder

Students engage in community service

In September 1986, the Board of Trustees of University Liggett School adopted a Mission Statement which said, in part, that the school "encourages and leads children to become... committed to... community service."

Six recent examples of such service illustrate the strength of that commitment. Students have organized projects with the following organizations: the Detroit Free Press' "Gift of Reading," the Armenian Earthquake Relief Fund, Detroit's COTS (Coalition on Temporary Shelter), the Community Newspaper Recycling Center in Grosse Pointe, Gleaners Community Food Bank of Detroit and Belmont-Cottage Nursing Center in Harper Woods.

Many disadvantaged children in the Detroit area had a happier Christmas as a result of a service project planned by teacher Mary Kosak and her second graders. With enthusiastic support from all lower schoolers, a total of \$309 was raised for the "Gift of Reading" program sponsored by the Detroit Free Press.

Students in grades kindergarten-5 brought in dimes they had earned themselves (no parental donations accepted) to play a "clown booth" game. Each dime entitled them to throw a Nerf ball three times through a hole in a cardboard clown. Penny candy was given as prizes.

Kosak's class did all the work behind the project. They advertised, manned the booth, and acted as ticket takers, ball retrievers, bankers and prize redeemers. The children were excited about the project and the opportunity it gave them to share their love of reading with other children, many of whom received their very first book.

In the spirit of world citizenship, the upper school French Club, Spanish Club and Latin Club donated funds to the Armenian Earthquake Relief Fund in December.

The Class of 1991 conducted a massive clothing drive for COTS. On Dec. 20, class members delivered more than 1-1/2 tons of

clothing to the shelter.

The Class of 1992, under student service project coordinator Linda Morreale, is planning three service projects for second semester. Wendy Barnes, Tamara Lie and P.R. Stark are co-chairs for a recycling project which will assist at Grosse Pointe's Community Newspaper Recycling Center two times a week.

Katie Tompkins, Jewayne Thomas and Walter Gasser have organized a group of 21 fresh-

men to pack boxes of food on Saturday mornings for Gleaners Community Food Bank, beginning Jan. 28.

Lila Laffood, Carla Caputo, Masai Wa Omari and Wilson Wehmeier will direct three groups of freshmen who will provide games for the senior citizens at Belmont-Cottage Nursing Center. They will construct a ring toss, shuffle board and miniature golf course to be presented at a class organized party at the Harper Woods facility.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS NEFF PARK MARINA City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe at the office of the City Clerk, 17147 Maunee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, 48230, until 3:30 P.M., local time, Thursday, January 19, 1989 for the Dredging of Neff Park Marina.

Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of George Jerome & Co., 28312 Hayes, Roseville, Michigan 48066. A deposit of twenty five dollars will be required for each set of plans. Twenty-five dollars will be refunded to bona-fide bidders and ten dollars to non-bidders upon return of the plans in good condition within ten days after opening of the bids. An additional charge of ten dollars per set will be made for plans to be mailed.

A certified check or acceptable bid bond, payable to the City of Grosse Pointe, in the amount of not less than five percent of bid price must be submitted with each bid as guarantee that the successful bidder will enter a contract. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the closing time for receiving bids.

The City reserves the right to waive any irregularity in any bid, or to accept any bid, or to reject any or all bids.

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City Manager

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Youth dance has beach party theme

The War Memorial will warm things up Saturday, Jan. 14 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. with the annual Beach Party Dance for middle school students.

The dance is open to all students in grades 6-8 who reside in or attend school in Grosse Pointe. Students are asked to dress in beach or Hawaiian attire, with prizes awarded for best-dressed.

Tickets are \$3.75 per person and are available by advance sale only at the War Memorial front desk. No tickets will be sold after 7 p.m. the evening of the dance, and absolutely no student will be allowed in the dance without a ticket.

Parents, to chaperone, call 881-7511. Parent volunteers will receive a complimentary ticket for their student.

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<p>KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES</p> <p>\$1⁴⁹ 12 OZ \$1⁸⁹ 18 OZ</p>	<p>BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST \$2⁸⁹ LB</p> <p>IDAHO POTATOES 5 LBS 99¢</p> <p>MICHIGAN POTATOES 15¢ LB</p> <p>ITALIAN PLUM TOMATOES 69¢ LB</p> <p>MINEOLAS 3 FOR 99¢</p>	<p>SCHMIDT'S EGG NOODLES 79¢ 10 OZ</p> <p>COLOMBO YOGURT ALL NATURAL OR NON FAT LITE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR 99¢</p>

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Historian visits

Ancient history came to Grosse Pointe North faculty and students when Dr. Finley Hooper, a Wayne State University historian, presented a lecture based on his latest book, "Roman Letters." He discussed the conditions and events of the ancient world that have implications for today's society. From left are North social studies teacher Tom Smith, a former student of Hooper's; Principal John Kastran and Hooper.

Campus government role should help student later

The following was written by a journalism student at Michigan State University.

By David Zalewski
Special Writer

A Grosse Pointe Farms native has made a brief appearance in the world of politics by becoming involved in campus government at Michigan State University.

Daniel Moehring, 20, son of Thomas and Patricia Moehring of Moran Road, is the president of Rather Residence Hall. Moehring is a packaging major junior, and he is living his third year in Rather.

Moehring has been involved in government since his freshman year as a floor representative, but this is his first elected position.

Moehring, a thin young man of average height and dark hair that matches his five o'clock shadow, is happy with his presidential role.

"I like to lead," he said. "It's not a power-hungry trip. I like to organize to get fun things done."

Among the fun things he and the government have done during the fall term were a hayride, a pizza party and the construction of the Rather Hill Homecoming float. Rather was the only residence hall out of 35 that entered a float in the Homecoming Parade.

Connie Smith, graduate assistant for Rather Hall and the advisor to Rather Hall government, said Moehring was responsible for presiding over the government meetings, organizing committees for activities and serving as a representative to other hall government groups.

"His biggest job is being in

contact with students and finding out what they want from government," Smith said.

Moehring said that although he wouldn't want to pursue elected office again, he believes he has left his mark on a smaller scale.

"The pains I go through with this job, I wouldn't want on a larger scale," he said.

He hopes to use the leadership qualities he learned as hall president in a managerial position in the packaging industry.

Moehring said he has accomplished a lot in a short period of time because he has a strong hall government behind him. He also said that it was important that he became close to the residents of Rather as early in the year as he did.

"I want to be remembered as a do-a-lot-of-things president, rather than a do-nothing president," he said.

Posters sought for dedication

A special poster contest for Michigan school children offers prizes for posters created to commemorate the March 7 dedication of the new Michigan Library and Historical Center in downtown Lansing.

A \$100 savings bond will be offered for first place in each of four divisions: second grade or younger; third through fifth grade; sixth through eighth grade and ninth through twelfth grade. A \$50 savings bond will be awarded for second place in each division, while third place merits a \$25 bond.

Winners, their parents and teacher will be invited for special recognition at the center's dedication. Winning entries will be published and all will be displayed at the center during dedication week.

Youngsters may use 12" x 18"

South's Imprints awarded first place

Grosse Pointe South's literary magazine, "Imprints," recently received a first place award from the American Scholastic Press Association (ASPA) in judging of its April 20, 1988 issue.

According to the ASPA judge, "Imprints" was one of the finest magazines of its type in the na-

tion. "It is a truly comprehensive magazine. Its content overall is of a wide scope and its originality is almost unprecedented. The general design of this issue was consistently harmonious. It is clear that the editors have decided upon a definite style and that they have set a course of

excellence in their presentation," the judge said.

This is the sixth consecutive first place award for the magazine since Eva Koch became the magazine's adviser.

"Imprints" is a student publication which features prose, poetry, photography and art. It is published three times a year as an insert in South's award-winning newspaper, "The Tower."

Staff members are selected from Koch's creative writing classes, but all of South's students are encouraged to submit material for publication. The editors of last year's "Imprints" staff were Barbara Ness, Joe Helinski and Heather Selig.

Young writers win awards

Three local students won awards in the Cricket Magazine writing competition.

They are Sean Ziegenhagen, 11, who received second prize in the October 1988 contest; Adam Rhodes, 12, and Pat Niven, 11, who both received honorable mentions for the January 1989 competition.



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Final exam schedule for South

Grosse Pointe South High School will administer final examinations in all semester classes Tuesday, Jan. 24 through Thursday, Jan. 26.

The 90-minute finals will begin Jan. 24 at 1:30 p.m. with the seventh-period exams.

Second-, fourth- and sixth-period exams will be given on Jan. 25, beginning at 8:15 a.m. and ending at 1:05 p.m.

First-, third- and fifth-period exams will be given on Jan. 26, beginning at 8:15 a.m. and ending at 1:05 p.m.

A 10-minute break will be provided between exams on Wednesday and Thursday. Lunch will not be served on Wednesday or Thursday, as students will be dismissed at 1:05 p.m. Study halls will not meet during periods one, two, five and six on Wednesday or Thursday.

Full-year classes will meet for 41 minutes each on Tuesday, Jan. 24, during periods one through six and for 90 minutes each on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 24-26.

Tuesday, Jan. 24	
Period	Time
1	8:15 - 8:56
2	9:02 - 9:43
3	9:49 - 10:30
4	10:36 - 11:17
5 1st lunch	11:22 - 11:57
2nd lunch	12:02 - 12:37
6	12:43 - 1:24
7 Exam	1:30 - 3:00

Wednesday, Jan. 25	
Period	Time
2	8:15 - 9:45
4	9:55 - 11:25
6	11:35 - 1:05
Student Dismissal	1:05

Thursday, Jan. 26	
Period	Time
1	8:15 - 9:45
3	9:55 - 11:25
5	11:35 - 1:05
Student Dismissal	1:05

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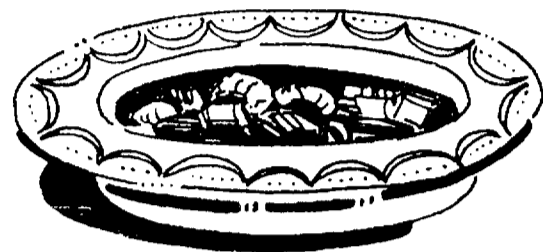
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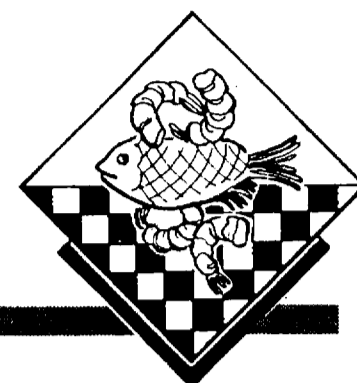
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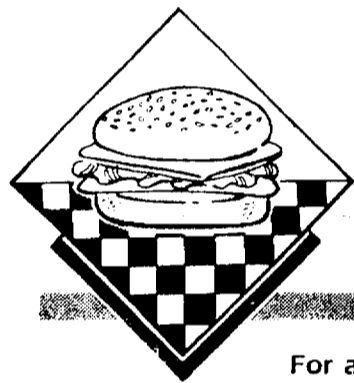
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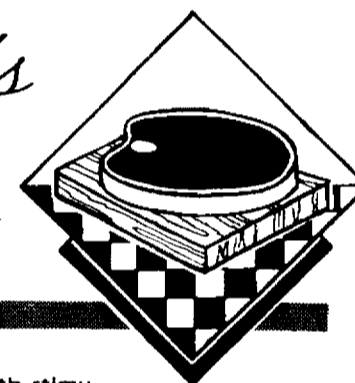
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Star football player turns his tragedy into triumph

The future looked bright on New Year's Eve, 1967, for Grosse Pointe South High School student Ric Gonzalez. As it turned out, it *was* bright. But not the way it seemed it would be.

Gonzalez was a star football player and an honor roll student. By New Year's Eve, 1967, midway through his senior year, Gonzalez was a good enough full-back and linebacker that he was named captain of the Detroit Free Press all state football team and was actively recruited by a number of big-time college football powers. In fact, he had just been offered a full scholarship at Michigan State University.

Driving home from Alpine Valley ski resort, his car was hit head-on at 100 miles an hour by a drunk driver on the wrong side of the road. Gonzalez was impaled on the steering column, which clipped his spinal cord. He has been paralyzed from the midsection down ever since.

After a long recovery, Gonzalez embarked on a new life in a wheelchair and a successful career which would eventually lead to the position of chief executive officer of Gonzalez Design Engineering in Madison Heights.

Gonzalez entered Princeton University in the fall of 1968, where he majored in architecture and urban planning. He graduated in 1972 and lived as an artist on Cape Cod for a year and a half. When he returned to Detroit in 1973, he joined Smith Hinchman and Grylls Associates, a major Detroit architectural firm, in the graphic arts department.

Gonzalez had apparently inherited his athletic ability from his father, Henry Gonzalez. Born in Guadalajara, Mexico, Henry Gonzalez was middleweight boxing champion of the U.S. Army in Alaska in 1944-45. He came to Detroit after World War II and became a professional boxer. C.S. Smith, principal of his own engineering firm and an avid sports fan, bought his contract and gave Henry Gonzalez a "job

sweeping floors at the engineering firm.

Henry Gonzalez worked for C.S. Smith for 30 years, working his way up to office manager, then retired in 1975 after suffering a heart attack to start his

own business, Gonzalez Design Engineering, a firm that supplied the automotive industry with temporary engineering services for special projects. Son Ric left Smith Hinchman to join the fledgling company and his younger brother Gary came on board in 1976.

Autos

Richard Wright

"We billed \$8,000 in the first year," said Ric Gonzalez. The firm reported \$8.8 million in sales this past year and was ranked No. 15 on the Hispanic Business high-tech directory.

"Dad died in '77. It would have been a real American success story, except that he died before the business made it."

The company's building on Stevenson Highway in Madison Heights gives no hint of the humble beginning. It is thoroughly modern: all glass, white panels, high ceilings, mirrors. It is large. The spacious foyer seems even larger because of its mirrored ceiling.

The building was designed by Ric Gonzalez. On the wall in his office hangs a rendering of the building, which he drew. Original works of art throughout the building bear the signature "R. Gonzalez." And his own personal goal is to build a company large enough to fill the available space.

"When dad decided to start his own firm, times had just turned

call these guys, who were good, solid engineers.

"Right from the start, we were able to respond with good quality service. Not many minority firms could do that. If that first year hadn't been a bad year, we probably wouldn't have made it."

Recruiting freelance engineers rather than keeping them on full-time payroll was the way the company operated for years. (Not now, because of changes in the tax law.)

"Dad didn't have any engineering training," said Gonzalez. "But he always surrounded himself with good talent. They're the ones who can do the work and make you the money," he always said. Several of our engineers made twice as much as Dad did. Some of our guys now make more than I do. It's no big deal; they're the guys that make you the money."

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The exhibition was organized by the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. and made possible by support of The Du Pont Company. Its presentation in Detroit is made possible in part by Du Pont Automotive Products and Cadillac Motor Car. Additional support has been provided by the State of Michigan, the City of Detroit, and the Founders Society.

The Detroit Institute of Arts

builder of Dynasty pleasure boats.

"As far as we know, this is the first attempt to bring the boat building business into the electronic age," said Gonzalez. CAD/CAM opens the possibility of using robotic manufacturing techniques in boat building.

"Boat builders are used to working within tolerances of plus or minus an inch. Robots don't like that. They'd have 10 guys sitting around a room with surgical masks on, saying 'Hey, Dick, I think it should zig where it zags.' That's how they designed them."

Although his company is on the cutting edge of application of electronic technology to auto making, Ric Gonzalez says he does not get involved in the technical end of the business. He leaves that to his younger brother, Gary, and to the specialists, engineers and designers employed by the firm.

"I handle strategic planning and marketing, Gary monitors the day-to-day operation," Ric Gonzalez said. "But there's a lot

of crossover, as I'm sure there is in any family-operated business. Gary and I are the only stockholders. We can have a board meeting on a boat or at the kitchen table, any time we get together."

Gary Gonzalez is president of the company, manages the payroll and shipping schedule and acts as an interface between the front office and the operating personnel.

"We're a young, aggressive corporation," said Gary Gonzalez. "For years, we have been fighting the oldboy network, but

all that is changing now. The people we have dealt with over the years are moving into positions of greater influence and power in the auto companies and the situation is much better for us. There is a major change in the corporate culture in Detroit."

Ric Gonzalez is soft-spoken, quietly confident. "That first year, we were sitting around a lot, my father and I and an engineer and my dog. We'd go out to cash our unemployment checks so we could take a customer out for lunch. This year, we'll do about \$8 million."

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Mother, daughter find common ground in real estate

By John Minnis
Staff Writer

Woods resident Joan Primo was born into real estate.

Her mother, Marie, has been in the business since 1950 and today manages some \$50 million worth of properties. It was only natural then that Joan Primo follow in her mother's footsteps.

"I learned real estate from my mom and sales from my dad," she said. Her father, Joseph C. Primo, is in the insurance business.

Joan Primo said that as a young girl she would go with her mother to look at properties. One of the first things she learned to do is to count the ceiling tiles to

determine a building's square footage. Marie Primo said that many times she sent her daughter in to count tiles so that the business wouldn't know she was checking out the property.

"Here I was a little girl in a store and looking up at the ceiling going 'one, two, three, ...'" the daughter said.

A 1977 graduate of University Liggett School, Joan Primo earned her undergraduate degree at Wellesley College in Massachusetts in 1981. Her intentions were to go to law school, but when entrance exams showed she scored higher in business-related fields, she decided her years under mom's tutelage had prepared her for a career in business.

With an MBA from Harvard University, Joan Primo could have worked anywhere, but she decided southeastern Michigan was her home and where she wanted to stay.

She learned quickly while working at a job before going to Harvard that the structured world of mega corporations wasn't her style.

"I worked for AT&T and found that wasn't for me," she said. "They can keep big corporations as far as I'm concerned."

She landed a job with Troy-based Howard L. Green & Associates, a commercial development consulting firm. She said she saw the company's name in a footnote of a document while at Harvard. She called the company, got a job, and has advanced to become a vice president.

At Howard L. Green, Joan Primo specializes in retail development. She works with shopping center developers, advising them on the feasibility of centers from land acquisition to providing a stable tenant base.

She even works with managers of existing shopping centers that have become "broken." She studies their problems and determines how to "fix" the shopping centers.

Joan Primo teaches classes for the International Council of Shopping Centers and regularly writes articles for trade publications. Her recent article on "power strips" has made her somewhat of an expert in the field.

She explains that in her business, power strips aren't fancy extension cords, but rather they are major shopping centers in the 250,000 to 500,000 square foot range and feature a top-notch anchor store, such as Target or Builder's Square.

With clients nationwide, she said she spends a lot of time on planes. Last year she went twice to Brazil, in addition to crisscrossing the country.

The daughter said that as a consultant she doesn't deal with day-to-day property management, but her mother, who is responsible for real estate from Monroe to the Upper Peninsula, "gets her hands dirty."

The properties Marie Primo manage vary from shopping centers in the suburbs to an old office building downtown, and from an apartment building in Highland Park to vacant land in Seney. She manages 400,000 to 450,000 square feet of building space and some 2,000 acres of developed and undeveloped land.

"When I get a phone call, I don't know which hat I'm going to have to put on," she said of her diverse real estate dealings. Many of the properties she owns herself and with partners, who are sometimes just family members and sometimes up to 20 others.

Her pride and joy is the Bloomfield Plaza at Telegraph and Maple. She is part owner and manager of the center. She seldom has a vacancy at Bloomfield Plaza and has a waiting list of business people wanting to get in.

She said the key to good shopping center management is to have a broad-base of tenants and to have the personal touch. While she has tough rules about



Photo by Joseph F. Wiedelmann

Woods resident Joan Primo grew up learning about real estate from her mother, Marie Primo, who manages the Bloomfield Plaza shopping center as well as properties throughout the state.

the operation of the center and what tenants can and cannot do, she still knows all the business-owners personally and is a customer as well.

Bloomfield Plaza has 33 tenants, and the center has had three facelifts over the 31 years since it was built. Marie Primo said it's important to keep a shopping center looking up-to-date in order to compete with the new centers being built.

The Primo-family-owned North Hill Center in Rochester Hills is currently undergoing more than

cosmetic surgery. Marie Primo is supervising what can only be called a redevelopment of the shopping center to meet the needs of the booming north Oakland County population.

She said some stores and buildings are being torn down to make room for an A&P Future Store, which will be one of only three in the metro Detroit area.

While the mother and daughter are both in the real estate business, their approaches are

See REAL ESTATE, page 21A



Photo by Joseph F. Wiedelmann

Woods resident Marie Primo began her real estate career in 1950 and now manages some \$50 million worth of property.

Business Notes

The University of Detroit Center for Entrepreneurial Enterprise is hosting two workshop seminars titled "The Nuts and Bolts of Beginning Your Own Independent Business." The seminar is designed to offer useable, shirt-sleeve information for anyone who has ever thought of beginning a business. It will be offered from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays, Jan. 28 and Feb. 4, at the Bloomfield Township Public Library. For more information, call John Feeney at 335-1200. The \$195 fee includes the seminar, a workbook reference manual and five audiocassette tapes for self-study. Registration is required.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas



Cain

Laura Cain of Grosse Pointe has joined the downtown Detroit office of BDO Seidman as director of marketing and communications. In the newly created position, Cain will be responsible for all office marketing, advertising and public relations activities. She joins BDO Seidman after nearly eight years of service with one of Michigan's largest public relations agencies, PR Associates, Inc. Her most recent post there was account supervisor.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jeffrey A. Neuenschwander has been promoted to the position of senior manager by Touche Ross. Neuenschwander, a certified public accountant, is assigned to the tax department. He joined the Milwaukee office of the company in 1982. He transferred to the Detroit office in April 1988. He has specialized in tax consulting, with an emphasis in banking, insurance and international transactions.



Neuenschwander



Johnston

Laura Johnston has been promoted to the position of manager by Touche Ross. Johnston is assigned to the audit department of the Michigan practice. She joined the firm in 1984 and holds a bachelor's degree in accounting. Johnston, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, serves as the treasurer for the Detroit Metro Area League of Women Voters.

David J. Szymanski recently joined Anthony M. Franco, Inc., public relations counselors, as vice president of client services. Szymanski, a Grosse Pointe Park resident, will be responsible for planning and directing account activities for professional service and business-to-business clients and will direct special issues-related communication programs on behalf of the firm. Most recently, Szymanski was manager of the Creative Services Department at Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.



Szymanski

Kathleen L. Potter, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, joined the Northern Trust Bank as vice president/lending officer in the Boca Raton, Fla. office. She will be responsible for commercial loan activities in the Boca Raton area. She formerly was associated with the North Carolina National Bank and the National Bank of Detroit.

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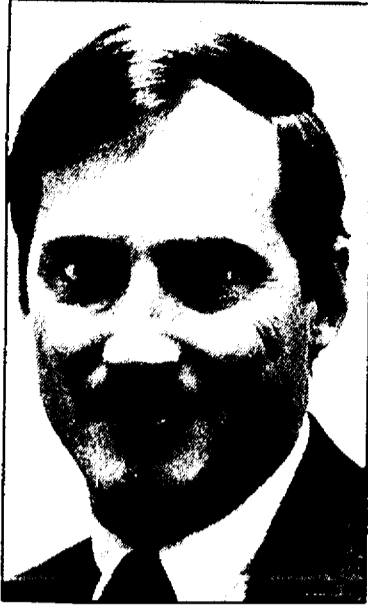
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John E. Danaher Jr.



David R. Mitchell

Danaher, Mitchell promoted

John E. Danaher Jr. was named vice president for development and David R. Mitchell was promoted to vice president for human resources at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Danaher joined Cottage Hospital in 1987 as director of development. From 1980 to 1987 he served as director of development at University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe Woods, and prior to that was an account executive at Ross Roy Advertising.

In his new position, Danaher is responsible for fund development, public relations, marketing and advertising, and community education activities.

Danaher received his bachelor's degree from Bowdoin College and a certificate from Yale University School of Management. He is a member of the Michigan Association of Hospital Development.

Mitchell came to the hospital as director of personnel in 1987.

He was formerly employed by Great Lakes Gas Transmission Co. where he was manager of employment and development.

Mitchell now is responsible for the overall administration of human resources activities, including employment, benefits, compensation, employee relations, workers' compensation and employee health programs. He also serves as the reporting officer for volunteer services and the medical library.

A graduate of Western Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in business administration, Mitchell received his M.B.A. from the University of Detroit.

He is a member of the American Society for Health Care Human Resources and Beta Gamma Sigma, an honorary business fraternity.

Cottage Hospital is located at 159 Kercheval in the Farms and is an affiliate of Henry Ford Health Care Corp.



Photo by Joseph F. Wiedelmann

As a consultant with Howard L. Green & Associates in Troy, Joan Primo of Grosse Pointe Woods advises clients on some 5 million square feet of property per year.

Real Estate

From page 20A

different though complimentary, like common sense tempered with facts.

Marie Primo has the years of experience and a sense for the real estate business that she draws on to make the profitable decisions. The daughter, Joan, takes the Harvard MBA approach and has facts to back up a decision. Though their approaches are different, mother and daughter often agree.

Joan Primo said she and her mother often go "shopping," not just for personal retail items, but also for the shopping centers themselves.

The elder Primo recognizes that the real estate business is changing. She said communities

used to welcome just about any business or development that came along. "It was easier then," she said. Now communities are more cautious. They want to know whether the business or development is needed. Part of the concern is the overbuilding, especially of strip centers, in booming suburbs.

The younger Primo, however, helps business and developers adapt to the changes. She studies communities and advises clients on what is feasible. She helps decide the fate of some 5 million square feet of property a year.

While most people dabble in real estate on a Monopoly board, the Primos deal in properties from the real game of life.

Women business owners to meet

The Michigan Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners will sponsor a presentation by Jake Schlesinger regarding "One Journalist's View of Where Small Business is Going," Thursday, Jan. 19, at the Recess Club, 11th Floor, in Detroit's Fisher Building from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Schlesinger, a native of East Lansing, is currently a journalist with the Wall Street Journal. He earned a graduate degree in economics at Harvard University, where he was also editor-in-chief of the Crimson.

The cost of the dinner business meeting is \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members. Pre-registration is encouraged. People in-

terested in attending should call Connie at 937-0400.

NAWBO is a 3,000-member organization nationwide which is the only group organized solely for women business owners.

Genealogy meeting

Betty Lou Morris, past president of the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research, will conduct a problem-solving session at the Saturday, Jan. 14 meeting at 2 p.m. in the Explorers' Room of the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward, Detroit.

The public is invited without charge. Genealogical aids and publications will be for sale. For further information, call 642-7953.

WELCOME TO 1989 . . .

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and
\$3.00 off your dinner bill



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Small business workshop offered

The Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce's Council of Small Enterprises will hold its first Small and Minority Businesses Corporate Procurement Workshop Thursday, Jan. 26, from 8 a.m. until noon at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

Business participants will get hands-on instruction and actually complete initial bid re-

quirements for corporate contracts currently up for bid.

The fee is \$35 for registrations postmarked on or before Jan. 20, and \$45 following that date.

Those interested in attending should call the Council of Small Enterprises, Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, at 964-4000, ext. 279.

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan

NOTICE OF HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS JANUARY 23, 1989

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Rd on

MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1989
at 7:30 p.m. to hear the following:

1. The appeal of Mr. Don Stevenson, owner of the premises located at 478 Fisher Road, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a building permit for the conversion of a den to a family room at the rear of his existing dwelling located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that:

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

b. The proposed addition on the rear would also infringe upon the minimum side yard requirements of 4 feet leaving a side yard of 3.67 feet, thereby requiring a variance from the provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance.

2. The appeal of Ms. Ann Chandler, owner of the premises located at 273 Hamilton Ct., from the denial of the Building Department to issue a building permit for the construction of a second story addition to the rear of her existing dwelling located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that the residence located on the foregoing premises is non-conforming for reason that it is in violation of the front and rear yard provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with the provisions of Article XV, Section 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted.

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

RICHARD G. SOLAK
City Clerk & Secretary
Zoning Board of Appeals

G.P.N. 01/12/89

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan

DECEMBER 19, 1988

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

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

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Charles V. Hammond, Counsel, Carrol C. Lock, Assistant City Manager and Robert K. Ferber, Public Safety Director.

Mayor Fromm presided at the Meeting.

City Manager Andrew Bremer, Jr. was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on November 28, 1988 were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the request from Dr. Vlado Kozul, thereby authorizing issuance of a building permit to construct a new dwelling on Lot 9, Preston Place; and further, adjourned the Hearing of Mr. Richard Russell, 207 Lakeshore, to Monday, January 23, 1989 at 7:30 p.m.

The Council approved the Grosse Pointe Farms Beautification Awards Program as submitted by the Grosse Pointe Farms Beautification Advisory Commission.

The Council reappointed Grosse Pointe Farms resident, Mrs. Eileen Dossin to the City's Board of Review for a three year term.

The Public Safety Department Report for the Month of November, 1988, was received by the Council and ordered placed on file.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Joseph L. Fromm,
Mayor

Carrol C. Lock,
Deputy City Clerk

G.P.N. 01/12/89

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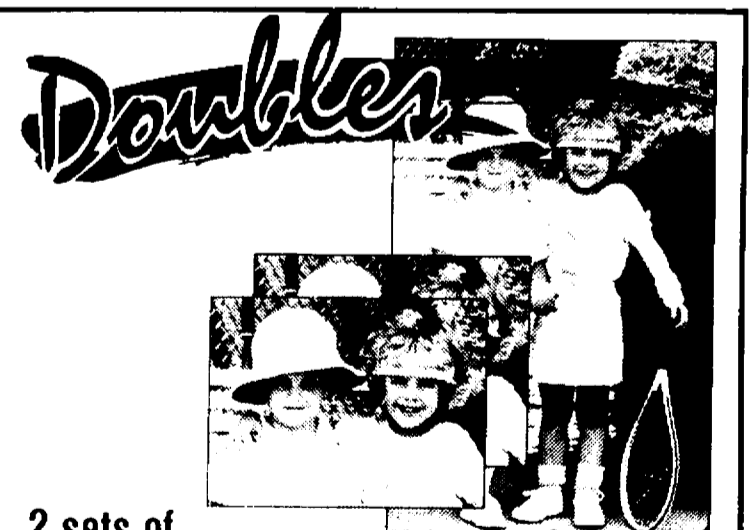
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Sat 8:30 - 5:30



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NEW 1989 BONNEVILLE LE 4 DR. SEDAN
AIR CONDITIONED

P.s., p.b., auto. trans., 3800 EFI V-6 engine, decor mldgs., B.S. mldgs., AM/FM ETR stereo w/lock, p. door locks, tilt whl., elec. r-wind, defog., cruise control, lamp group, luxury cloth bench seat w/armrest, deep pile carpet, high tech styling. Stk. #1232

SPECIAL SALE PRICE	\$13,595*	LEASE FOR PER MONTH	\$24860
		TOTAL LEASE PAYMENT	\$11,822.00



ALL NEW 1989 GRAND AM LE 2 DR. COUPE
AIR CONDITIONED

P.s., p.b., auto. trans., t-glass, mats, r.w. defogger, option pkg. II, console, tilt, cycle wipers, cruise control, lamp group, value option pkg., 14" alum. whls., AM/FM stereo w/cass., gages w/tach., all new styling. Stk. #1329.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE	\$10,795*	LEASE FOR PER MONTH	\$19649
LESS 1st TIME BUYER PLAN IF QUALIFIED	\$600	TOTAL LEASE PAYMENT	\$8413.57



ALL NEW 1989 SUNBIRD LE 2 DR. COUPE
AIR CONDITIONED

P.s., p.b., auto. trans., elec. r.w. defogger, option pkg. II, t-glass, sport mirrors, tilt strng. whl., cycle wipers, custom console, floor mats, value option pkg., AM/FM stereo w/cass., custom wheel covers, gauges, wide BS mldgs., all new styling, looks like a baby Grand Prix! Stk. #267.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE	\$9795	LEASE FOR PER MONTH	\$9195
LESS 1st TIME BUYER PLAN IF QUALIFIED	\$600		



NEW 1989 FIREBIRD
AIR CONDITIONED

P.s., p.b., 4 spd., auto. trans., MPFI V-6 engine, custom console, rally gauges with tach., AM/FM stereo w/cass., high tech alum. whls., rear deck spoiler, option pkg. I, B.S. mldgs., lamp group. Performance lives! Stk. #1314.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE	\$11,795	LEASE FOR PER MONTH	\$24096
LESS 1st TIME BUYER PLAN IF QUALIFIED	\$600	TOTAL LEASE PAYMENT	\$11,546.00



NEW 1989 GRAND PRIX
AIR CONDITIONED

P.s., P.b., auto trans., t-glass, dual sport mirrors, elec. r.w. defogger, custom 40-60 seat, MPFI V-6 engine, option pkg. II, tilt st. whl., lamp group, cycle wipers, cruise, 15" alum. whls., AM/FM stereo w/cass., 15" BSW tires, gauge pkg. Stk. #615

SPECIAL SALE PRICE	\$12,295*	LEASE FOR PER MONTH	\$21932
		TOTAL LEASE PAYMENT	\$18,571.00



NEW 1989 6000 LE 4 DR. SEDAN
AIR CONDITIONED

Rear defogger, option pkg. II, tilt, cruise, cycle wipers, p.s., p.b., auto. trans., value option pkg., 45/55 luxury cloth seat, AM/FM ETR stereo w/cass., p. door locks, luxury cloth seats, cuppile carpet, Aero roofline, dual sport mirrors, B.S. mldgs., alum. wheels, decor mldgs. Stk. #1348.


SPECIAL SALE PRICE	\$11,395*	LEASE FOR PER MONTH	\$23383
		TOTAL LEASE PAYMENT	\$11,271.00



NEW 1989 LeMANS AERO COUPE V.L.

Wide B.S. mldgs., custom wheel covers, recl. cloth buckets, fold down rear seat, elec. r-wind., defog., flow-thru vent, custom carpets, 1.6 EFI eng., rack and pinion steering, p. disc brakes, cig. lighter, full size spare, cust. two-tone paint, sport mirror, Value Leader Pkg. Stk. #926

SPECIAL SALE PRICE	\$6495*	LEASE FOR PER MONTH	\$13999
LESS 1st TIME BUYER PLAN IF QUALIFIED	\$600	TOTAL LEASE PAYMENT	\$11,819.00



NEW 1989 GMC S-15 2-WHEEL DRIVE PICK UP

1600 lb. payload, pwr. anti-lock brakes, 3.13 axle, 2.5 4 cyl. EFI engine, 5 spd. trans., vinyl bench seat, short bed, P195/75R14 SB BSW tires. Stk. #1234.

LIST PRICE	\$7927	YOU PAY	\$6897*	LEASE FOR PER MONTH	\$17999
INVOICE	\$7487			TOTAL LEASE PAYMENT	\$18,251.00
LESS REBATE	-500				
LESS	-100				

GRAND AM 2-DR. COUPE — AIR CONDITIONED

Power steering, power brakes, automatic trans., rear del., AM/FM ETR stereo with cassette, console, tilt wheel, tint glass, Tech IV engine, cloth buckets, used car co. owned vehicle, 1988 Model. Stk. #C8616.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$8595*


Several others with different prices and equipment



NEW 1989 GMC SAFARI SLX
Air Conditioned

Tinted glass, recl. buckets w/armrest, carpeting, floor mats, wiper delay, 4.3 V-6 EFI eng., auto. O/D trans., AM/FM stereo, cig. lighter, color keyed bum.pers., rally wheels, 5-pass., p.s., p.b., P205/75R14 M/S tires. Stk. #T485.

YOU PAY	\$13,995	LEASE FOR PER MONTH	\$26999
		TOTAL LEASE PAYMENT	\$12,854.50



NEW 1989 GMC SIERRA PICK UP

Large mirrors, 4.3 V6 EFI engine, AM radio, step bumper, cloth seats, p.s., power anti-lock brakes, 8 ft. box, P225/75R15 SB tires. Stk. No. T06.

LIST PRICE	\$11,449	YOU PAY	\$9952	LEASE FOR PER MONTH	\$21000
INVOICE	\$10,052			TOTAL LEASE PAYMENT	\$19,000.00
LESS	-100				

NEW STARCRAFT GT 400

- AIR CONDITIONED
- FIBERGLASS RUNNING BOARDS
- SUNROOF
- INDIRECT LIGHTS
- PLUSH VELOUR INTERIOR
- VARNISHED TEAK TRIM
- CURTAINS PLUS SHADES
- SPOILER
- DEEP TINTED GLASS
- 350 V-8 EFI ENGINE
- STEREO CASSETTE
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER LOCKS
- CRUISE CONTROL
- TILT STEERING WHEEL
- RALLY WHEELS
- 4 CAPT. CHAIRS
- DOUBLE FOLD REAR COUCH
- TEAK TABLE
- MUCH, MUCH MORE
- NEW 1988 MODEL
- STK. #T1670

LIST PRICE	\$24,623	YOU PAY ONLY	\$19,853
INVOICE	\$20,853		
LESS	-1,000		



NEW 1989 S15 JIMMY 4 WHEEL DRIVE

Deep t-glass, folding rear seat, recl. buckets, wheel opening mldgs., large mirrors, console, 2.8 V6 EFI engine, 5 spd. trans., rally wheels, trim rings, halogen headlamps, stereo, gauges, p.s., p.b., P205/75R14 M/S tires. Stk. #T539

INVOICE	\$13,452	YOU PAY	\$12,852*	LEASE FOR PER MONTH	\$29999
LESS REBATE	-600			TOTAL LEASE PAYMENT	\$14,299.50



NEW 1989 GMC CARGO VAN

Rear door glass, 2 bucket seats, p.s., p.b., 305 V-8 EFI engine, auto O/D trans., 33-gal. tank, gauges, 1/2-ton long wheel base, dark blue. Stk. #T640.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE	\$11,995	LEASE FOR PER MONTH	\$25999
		TOTAL LEASE PAYMENT	\$17,475.00

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NEW 1989 SUBURBAN
AIR CONDITIONED
HEAVY DUTY TRAILERING PKG.

Deep tinted glass, tilt wheel, rally whls., 6-pass., chrome mirrors, 373 axle, cruise, 350 V-8, auto. O/D trans., wheel covers, H.D. battery, stereo, deluxe molding pkg., platform hitch, gauges, wiring harness, trans. cooler, engine oil cooler, 31-gal. tank, p.s., p.b., chrome bumpers, WSW tires. Stk. #T164

SPECIAL SALE PRICE	\$15,995	LEASE FOR PER MONTH	\$29999
		TOTAL LEASE PAYMENT	\$14,299.50

\$1000 CASH BACK ON GRAND PRIX (7.8 V6 ONLY)	\$500 CASH BACK ON GRAND AM'S	\$500 CASH BACK ON BONNEVILLES	\$400 CASH BACK ON 6000's	\$400 CASH BACK ON LeMANS (except Value Leader Cpe.)
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LEASE PRICES based on approved credit on 48 mo. /based and lease 60,000 mile limitation. Lessee has the option to purchase at lease end at fair market value as stated in the then current NADA. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear. Security deposit \$150 first month down. License title and sales tax additional. To get total amount of monthly payments by 48. Subject to 4% use tax. Excessive mileage charge \$1.00 per mile. 60,000 mile limitation is exceeded.

\$600 Rebate applies to S15 Jimmy & 500 on all S15 Pickups. No orders please. Rebates end Dec 31st.

"Serving the Pointes for Over 30 Years"

Pointers star at auto show's charity preview

By Liz Maldonado
 Special Writer

The North American International Auto Show opened in grand style last Friday night, with a sparkling black-tie charity preview in a glittering Cobo Hall.

Three Grosse Pointe couples served as chairmen for one-half of the six charities benefitting from the preview. The six charities are the Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan, the Children's Center, the Children's Services of Northeast Guidance Center, the Detroit Institute for Children, the Easter Seal Society of Wayne, Macomb and Oakland and the March of Dimes.

Pointers Donald and Edye Longyear chaired the Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan; Dr. Donald and Dale Austin were chairs for the Children's Services of the Northeast Guidance Center, representing the NEGC's Assistance League; and Edsel B. Ford II and his wife Cynthia led the benefit for the Detroit Institute for Children.

Charity preview-goers enjoyed what observers are calling the "most exciting" auto show in America. Some 6,000 people crowded into the newly renovated Cobo Hall for the preview and after the show opened to the public, organizers estimated that more than 100,000 people attended the show on Sunday.

Part of the festivities during opening weekend was a tribute to state Liquor Control Commission Chairman Patti Knox at the Westin Hotel Ballroom last Saturday evening. More than \$75,000 was raised to benefit the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Grosse Pointers Sybil and Leonard Jaques paid tribute to friend Knox by purchasing a table full of seats for their friends at MCF. Among those in attendance at the gala affair were Pointers Ron and Mary Lamparter, Lizz and Gary Mitchell, Bob and Debbie Graziani, Lucille Wertz, Dr. Michael Brennan, Drs. Eric and Sandra Wolman and the Austins.

The North American International Auto Show runs through Jan. 15 at Cobo Hall. Cost is \$5 for adults; children under 12 and seniors are admitted free.



At the auto show, from left, were Don and Edye Longyear, Tom and Diane Schoenith and Cynthia and Edsel Ford.



North American International Auto Show co-chairman Ken Meade of Grosse Pointe, with his family: wife Jane Meade and daughters Kendall and Shelby Meade, at the charity preview on Jan. 6.



Also enjoying the evening were, from left, Detroit News publisher Louis "Chip" Weil, his wife Daryl Weil and Chris and Cathy Rohrs.

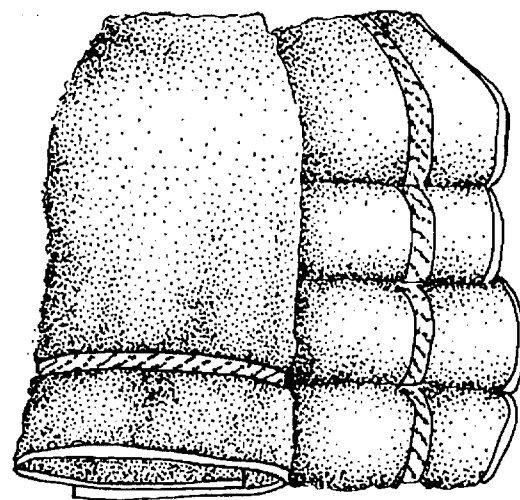
Photos by Frank Maldonado

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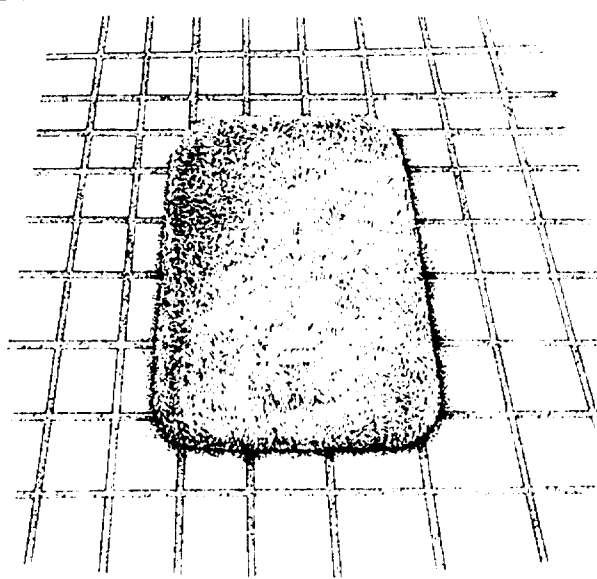
*Come in and find white sale values throughout the store



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Famous Royal Velvet® towels feature 100% combed cotton in absorbent loop terry construction. Choose from a wide assortment of colors.

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Bath Towel	16.95	13.99
Hand Towel	10.95	8.99
Washcloth	4.95	3.99
Fingertip	4.95	3.99
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Royal Velvet® Rugs by Fieldcrest®

100% Antron Nylon® construction for durable good looks. Non-slip latex backing.

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17 x 24	13.95	11.99
20 x 34	17.95	15.99
27 x 48	29.95	26.99
Lid Cover	9.95	8.99

20% Off Wall-to-Wall Bath Carpeting

Choose from all available colors. Bring color samples and room dimensions. Allow four weeks for delivery.

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 Thurs. & Fri. 9:30-9:00

About potpourri, pomanders and pine needles

By Ellen Probert
Special Writer

Not so many weeks ago, we joyously decked the halls with glitter and red ribbons, holly and poinsettias and Christmas trees and no amount of decoration was too much.

Now, in mid-January, the trimmings have all been put away and everything looks newly tidy and uncluttered.

Did you think to save the green needles of your Christmas tree to make a pine pillow? This is something the Victorians often did. Snipping the foliage off the tree with scissors and stuffing it into a bag made of muslin or ticking makes a fragrant little pillow to tuck in the corner of a sofa.

And pine needles swept up from the floor can be kept in a jar by the fireplace to sprinkle on the fire to create a woody smell all through January.

Now is the time to enjoy houseplants and to think about forcing bulbs of narcissus or crocus for late February bloom. With care poinsettias will last for a long time and perhaps other plants will be coming into bloom.

Gardenias often bloom at this time of the year and many greenhouse gardeners have them as a special pre-spring feature. Now is the time to re-pot old plants. They should have as much light as possible and a moist atmosphere.

Gardenias are evergreens, too. They are native to China, Japan, tropical and South Africa and Central America. They are named for Dr. Alexander Garden, who was responsible more than anyone else for the development of the marvelously fra-

Some are very small single or double white flowers, some large single ones and they grow in a variety of shrub or bush forms. All of them, however, share in the almost overpoweringly sweet, heavy fragrance that we instantly think of when we hear

flowers are. They seem to symbolize so many things — light and spring; optimism and hope; happiness and summer.

And in January this seems especially important.

There is a great vogue right now for simmering potpourris and there is no question but that they are delightful and will scent your house most charmingly. But have you realized that in your own kitchen you have the wherewithal to do the same thing without buying a simmering pot or expensive packets of potpourri?

If you have an electric stove, turn on one of the burners and when it is red and glowing, sprinkle a little ground coffee on it, to create an aromatic scent and, incidentally, remove the odors of onions or cabbage which may linger in your kitchen, or of tobacco smoke.

A little saucepan of boiling water on the lowest heat of your stove becomes a simmering potpourri pot with the addition of almost any of the herbs you use in cooking.

Try mint or sage or thyme or rosemary, or combinations of these or others. Cinnamon is wonderful, and if you add some orange or lemon peel and a few cloves, it is even better. Flavoring extracts, too, can be used in this way. Be creative and see what you can come up with as your own special recipe.

Making a pomander could be fun now, too. The word comes from the French word for apple, and from ambergris, a perfume ingredient. Like much of what we have inherited from the past, the perfumed balls we make today are a pale reflection of once-exotic concoctions.

Pliny first described pomanders as being made from a great array of herbs, gums and spices pounded together and stuffed into a perforated box of precious metal which allowed the scent to escape.

From its first use as perfume, the pomander came to be thought of as a health aid as the plague swept through medieval Europe. In fact, it was for a time the official badge of the physi-

cian who carried a pomander on the end of a long wand.

Pomanders were for a long time an indispensable fashion accessory and were balls of gold or silver or ivory worn on a long chain hanging from the belt of the wearer. Many portraits of Queen Elizabeth I of England and her contemporaries show this.

To make a modern pomander, stick whole cloves as closely as you can until you have covered an apple or orange completely. Then roll it in a mixture of powdered orris root and cinnamon. Wrap it in foil and let it dry and then hang it by a ribbon in a closet or pantry for a spicy scent and, tradition has it, a moth preventative.

The Gardener's Shed



grant flowers we have today.

Gardenias, which grow outdoors in many gardens in the South, enjoyed a great flurry of popularity in the 1930s and '40s, when they were worn as boutonnières with suits to luncheons and teas, and by men on many semi-formal or formal occasions; and a gardenia corsage from her escort embellished many a girl's formal gown for dances and balls.

Their popularity waned after that and the wearing of flowers as a fashion declined, but gardenias still are popular for wedding bouquets and, best of all, houseplants.

There are nearly a dozen different varieties of gardenias.

the word "gardenia."

In the American Indian calendar, January is called the Snow Moon. This a dark month when snow and cold predominate. The Indians say: "The whole of a human's life is watched by the storm chiefs. You have a road within you, a turquoise road. The important thing is to keep your spirit moving along this road. The Spring will come."

In the Scandinavian countries, branches of lilac or other shrubs are brought indoors in January and forced into leaf and then are often enhanced with little bunches of flowers made of dyed feathers tied to the branches among the leaves to simulate flowers. How important

Bon Secours plans variety of classes for women

Bon Secours Women's Resource Center will sponsor a series of programs to promote the health and well-being of women. These programs are designed exclusively for women of all ages and stages of life.

The "Designed For You" classes begin in January and cover a wide range of social, psychological and physical issues which face today's woman. All classes are held at the Bon Secours Women's Resource Center, 28295 Schoenherr, Suite C, Warren. The phone number is 343-1200. The Designed For You classes are:

• **LIFESTEPS: A Weight Management Program:**

This 16-session class provides a weight management program that stresses the importance of diet, physical activity and behavior modification for successful weight loss. Participants will learn to manage calories; the role of metabolism and physical activity in burning calories; to develop skills needed for lifetime weight management.

The course is taught by a certified instructor. The fee is \$125 per person. Two sessions are offered — every Wednesday, Feb. 8 to May 24; First class 7 to 9 p.m.; all subsequent classes: 7 to

8 p.m.

Or every Monday, Jan. 16 to May 1; first class: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; all subsequent classes: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

• **Nutrition Strategies for Today's Woman:**

This three-session class offers techniques on shopping for and cooking foods that are low-fat, low-cholesterol, low-sodium, and high in fiber. Helpful menus and recipes are included. The instructor is a Bon Secours Hospital registered dietician. The fee is \$30 per person. Two sessions are offered. They are:

Tuesdays, Jan. 17, 24, 31, from 9:30 to 11 a.m.; or Thursdays, March 2, 9, 16, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

• **Systematic Stress Management: The End of the Line for Stress:**

An American Institute for Preventive Medicine program, this six-session class offers easy-to-master skills that will help you cope with stress in day-to-day events. The class includes: the relaxation response, time management, communications skills, and diet and nutrition tips.

The course is taught by a certified instructor. The fee is \$125 per person. Two sessions are of-

ferred — Mondays, Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, and 27 from 7 to 9 p.m.; Fridays, Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, and 24, from 9 to 11 a.m.

• **Systematic Training for Effective Parenting:**

This eight-session class teaches parents of pre-schoolers to pre-teens to understand what your child hopes to accomplish with misbehavior; tell the difference between "good" and responsible parenting; and to deal with tantrums, shyness, tattling and other parent/child challenges.

The course is taught by a certified instructor. The fee is \$50 per couple; \$30 per individual. Two sessions are offered: — every Wednesday, Jan. 18 to March 8, from 9 to 11 a.m. or every Tuesday, Jan. 17 to March 7, from 7 to 9 p.m.

• **Strengthening Stepfamilies:**

This five-session class is designed for people living in step-families to help them increase knowledge, skills and effectiveness. The class is taught by a family therapist with extensive experience in stepfamily counseling. The fee is \$175 per couple; \$100 per individual.

One session is offered: — Saturdays, Feb. 25 to March 25,

from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Bon Secours Women's Resource Center is also offering individual fitness evaluations on Saturdays, Jan. 21, Feb. 18 and March 18 from 9 to 11 a.m. The complete process takes about 30 minutes.

The Fitness Evaluation consists of a health risk appraisal, blood pressure testing, the Step Test, flexibility test, body composition test, and a cardiovascular exercise program. The evaluation is conducted by the trained staff of Bon Secours Hospital's health promotion department.

The fee for Fitness Evaluations is \$35 per person.

The Women's Resource Center also offers individual nutritional counseling for a variety of concerns including low cholesterol, weight reduction, diabetic and cardiac diets. The sessions are conducted by registered dietitians. The fee is \$35 per person. Sessions run approximately 45 minutes and appointments are available on Thursdays, Jan. 19 and 26, from 8 a.m. to noon; or Mondays, Feb. 6 and 20, from 6 to 8 p.m.

For more information, or to register for any of the listed programs, call the Women's Resource center at 343-1200. The deadline for registration is one week before classes begin.

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• Natural Long-Hair Beaver Coats	\$3600	\$1699
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• Natural Mahogany Mink Coats	\$4500	\$1599
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It's a 'Fashion Affair' for Women's Association for the DSO

What better day than a cold, snowy January Friday to make plans for a spring fashion show?

That's what members of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra did Jan. 6 at the Grosse Pointe Park home of WADSO president Mado Lie. The occasion was an addressing party for WADSO's annual spring luncheon/fashion show.

"A Fashion Affair," is set for Wednesday, March 15, at Detroit's Westin Hotel. But before the big day, there's plenty more in store for WADSO members and friends, including a patron party on March 1 and a benefactor party on March 14.

Chairing the event is Barbara Zobl. Committee members include Mrs. Richard F. Krandle, advisor; Mrs. Roger Ajluni, benefactor party; Mrs. Horace Rodgers, decorations; Mrs. Colton Hutchins, patron party; Mrs. Henry C. Simons, parking; Mrs. Casey Ambrose, design illustrator; Mrs. Dennis T. Currier, printing; Mrs. William F. Sankovich, program advertising; Mrs. David Smith, public relations; Mrs. Ahmad Azar, raffle; Mrs. Gordon Tietmeyer, reservations/seating; Mrs. George Chadwell, telephone; Mrs. Arthur Debol, ticket committee; Mrs. John A. Prokop, ticket sales; and Mrs. Dane Crieger, treasurer.

Hostesses include Mrs. Tony Marelli, Mrs. Harry W. Taylor, Mrs. Dolores Shaheen and Mrs. George Slezak.

And on another Friday

... in January, Chinese New Year will be the subject of celebration in the second in the Detroit Institute of Arts' TGIF (Three Great Innovative Fridays) series.

The next TGIF, sponsored by the Founders Junior Council, a DIA Founders Society auxiliary, is set for Jan. 27, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. It'll feature Chinese entertainment, Oriental hors d'oeuvres and the DIA's collection of Asian Art.

The first TGIF attracted more than 500 people to an Oktoberfest. "We are looking forward to an even bigger crowd to celebrate the beginning of the Year of the Snake," said Founders Junior Council president Cara

L. Kazanowski.

Tickets are \$10 and are available at the DSO ticket office Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Tickets are \$15 at the door.

For more information, call 832-2730.

The busy schedule continues . . .

for members of the Archives of American Art. The fall season's "Feast Your Eyes," benefit and New York City gala and theater weekend are history, but right around the corner are three more exciting events, says Mary Baynert, president of the Detroit Chapter.

The first of the three is "Lundi Gras XXIX," the traditional celebration of the founding of the Archives of American Art in Detroit. The elegant Whitney Restaurant in Detroit will be the setting on Monday, Feb. 6, for "Lundi Gras XXIX," which gives members a chance to enjoy a lovely evening out while supporting the Archives.

Event chairmen are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Kessler and Mrs. Victor Wertz of Grosse Pointe.

For more information, call the Detroit Chapter at 226-7544.

Speaking of the arts,

The Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester will present "New Initiatives for the Arts Visual Arts Touring Exhibition" in its main gallery, now through Feb. 3. The exhibition contains artwork in various media, including painting, drawing, photography, sculpture, glass and ceramics by 15 Michigan artists.

Grosse Pointe Park artist Vito J. Valdez is among those participating.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 651-4110.

A very special evening:

Remember when we told you about the unique caroling party presented by Grosse Pointe Park's Eatherly family — Ann, Sarah, Evan and Ken — on Dec. 17?

More than 80 friends and family turned out to enjoy a buffet dinner, an hour of caroling in the cold night air and a chance

to warm up afterward by the fire.

But the best part was that they did it all for Crossroads, raising more than \$1,000 to help the church agency feed, clothe and provide jobs for the area's disadvantaged residents.

Ken Eatherly called the party a "grand experiment, since we have never before invited a multitude of guests with the expectation that most of them would leave us for an hour or so to go trudging around the nearby streets, filling the air with song."

"The experiment did not fail," Eatherly added. "As one guest said, 'We left the house as strangers and came back as friends.'"

The Eatherlys sent thanks to helpers Dotty Renaud, Helen Santiz and Meg Schwedler. They also appreciated those who sent checks for Crossroads well after the party. And a very special thanks went out to East Detroit's Corinne Hansing, who read about the party in the Grosse Pointe News and donated 125 beautiful, handmade scarves.

"Even without the outpouring of generosity from those who came, the experience would have proved worth all the effort from the caroling alone," Eatherly said.

"The joy and wonder in the faces of the children who watched from their doorways with their families will long be remembered by us."

Just one more Christmas . . .

... story before the season gets too far behind us. The "Music of Christmas" filled the air on Dec. 10, creating that theme for a night of dining, dancing and singing at the St. John Hospital Fontbonne Auxiliary's 35th annual White Christmas Ball at the Country Club of Detroit.

The 350 guests danced to the music of the Johnny Trudell Orchestra and were led in caroling by musical groups "Just Friends" and "New Review." The event was a fundraiser for the hospital's new psychiatric-medical unit.

White Christmas Ball committee members were led by Fontbonne Auxiliary president Patti Klimchuk and Betsy Schooff,



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Taking a break from addressing invitations to "A Fashion Affair," the upcoming fashion show/luncheon presented by the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, are, from left, Barbara Zobl, Marianne Endicott, WADSO president Mado Lie and Betty Gerisch.

event chairman. Honorary chairmen for the ball were Dr.

Jacques and Monique Beau-doin of Grosse Pointe Park.

During its 41-year history, the Fontbonne Auxiliary has raised nearly \$4 million for St. John Hospital.

—Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk

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Bridal show

The Soroptimist International of Trenton will sponsor its annual spring bridal show from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15, in the auditorium of Trenton High School.

The show will include a wide range of exhibitors featuring lingerie, china, wedding invitations, wedding photography, gifts for the bridal party and travel tips for honeymooners. Bridal fashions will come from Dior's of Dearborn. Brothers Formal Wear will provide men's formal attire. Touch of Class Florist in Trenton will also participate.

Tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door.

For more information, call 671-0100. Trenton Soroptimist is a non-profit service organization of area professional, business and executive women. Proceeds will be used to benefit community service projects.

Special care for special times.

If you're caring for an elderly parent or relative at home, there are limits to planning a vacation. There are limits to where you can go and limits to the length of time you can spend away from home.

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G.P.N.



Bluegrass comes to Unitarian

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will present the Balduck Mountain Ramblers in concert on Sunday, Jan. 15, at 7 p.m. Tickets for this concert at Grosse Pointe Unitarian, 17150 Maumee Ave., are \$6. They may be purchased at the door, space permitting, or by calling 881-0420.

The Balduck Mountain Ramblers specialize in bluegrass music, offering both instrumental and vocal selections. John Denomme (guitar and bass) and Joel Stone (mandolin) are co-owners of Village Records and Tapes in the Village. Kevin Taylor (banjo and guitar) and Mike Sawicki (string bass) complete the group, which offers a concert repertoire of everything from the Beatles to sea tunes and traditional string band music.

The concert is the second in a series of three offered as part of Unitarian's 50th anniversary celebration. The final concert, on Feb. 19, will feature the Bess Bonnier quartet.

Christian educators to meet at Memorial

The next Ecumenical Christian Educators meeting will be Friday, Jan. 13 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in the Youth Lounge, third floor. Bring any ideas you have for winter projects of Lent, plus any new resource books you have received.

All Christian education leaders are welcome and encouraged to come and participate in this group. Meetings are scheduled at

the convenience of the group and are hosted at the participating churches.

For information, call 885-7348 or St. Paul Lutheran Church at 881-6670.

Constructive communication workshop

"Can You Hear What I'm Really Saying?" — a three-session workshop on learning to communicate constructively — will be presented at Our Lady Star of the Sea parish on Tuesdays, Jan. 17, 24 and 31, at 7:30 p.m. in Star's grade school Cultural Center music room.

Parishioner Bernadette Beyer, M.A., will lead the workshops. She is a psychotherapist at Eastwood Community Clinics and an instructor at Macomb Community College. In addition to her work in the field of marriage and family therapy, she has conducted various workshops on communication, marriage preparation, parenting skills, single again and stress management.

Beyer has made presentations

for St. Paul, St. Edmund and Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, as well as at Deacon Assembly Day at the Archdiocese of Detroit, and for Separated and Divorced Catholics, Beginning Experience and Grosse Pointe AAUW.

The workshops will include information on how to communicate effectively enough to achieve your goals. The skills necessary for creating and sustaining effective relationships can be learned. Each workshop topic will build on the previous week's lesson.

There is no charge. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Marge Quinlan at 884-7407.



Bernadette Beyer

'Good News' classes offered at St. Paul

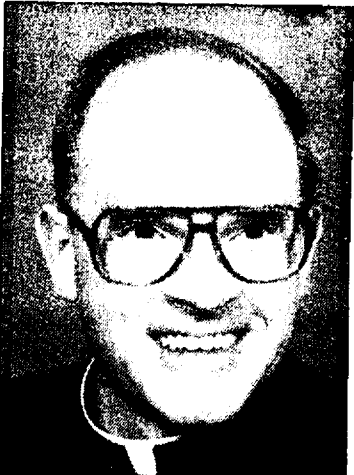
One-credit college classes will be offered by St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake, through St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. The classes may also be taken for no credit. They will meet at the St. Paul Parish Education Center, Room 210, St. Paul School, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

"Images of Church in the New Testament," will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Feb. 22. "Images of Christ in the New Testament," will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, April 5, 12, 19 and 26 and May 3, 10 and 17.

The Rev. Harry S. Benjamin, associate pastor at St. Paul, will lead the classes. He holds degrees from Sacred Heart Seminary College, the Catholic University of America, the

University of Detroit, the Pontifical Gregorian University and the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome.

He has served as director of



Rev. Harry S. Benjamin

the Institute for Theological Education in Rome and as professor of sacred scripture at SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary in Orchard Lake.

All are welcome to enroll in this series. St. Paul parishioners may take the classes at no charge (unless they are taken for college credit).

For registration information, contact Sandy Fisher, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

Coat, fur sale set

St. Vincent de Paul's popular annual winter coat and fur sales are coming up.

On Jan. 14, there will be a specialty fur sale at 2950 Gratiot Ave. in Detroit. The sixth annual 99 cent winter coat sale runs from Feb. 7 through 11 at all stores, including nearby outlets: 14922 Kercheval Ave., 23746 Greater Mack Ave. in St. Clair Shores, 24021 Van Dyke in Centerline.

For more information, call 567-1910.

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<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670</p> <p>375 Lothrop at Chalfonte</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Worship 10:10 Sunday School 11:15 Worship Nursery available</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-1820</p> <p>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</p> <p>Rector Robert E. Neily Susan K. Bock, associate</p> <p>Looking for Friendship and Bible Teaching?</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075</p> <p>a caring church</p> <p>"Is Religion Relevant?" Matthew 5:13-20</p> <p>9:30 & 11:15 A.M. SERVICES CRIB ROOM & KIDN. AVAILABLE DR. ROY R. HUTCHISON, PASTOR REV. DAVID R. KAISER, CROSS ASSOC.</p>	<p>MINISTRIES</p> <p>19271 Mack Ave. next to Woods Theatre 884-7150</p> <p>TRAINING AND FELLOWSHIP 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY EVENINGS</p> <p>SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. Bible Study 10:30 A.M. Praise and Worship</p> <p>BOOKSTORE 10:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. Children's Ministry Available</p> <p>Serving JESUS in the Pointes!</p>
<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vermier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 881-5040</p> <p>9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Paul F. Keppler, Pastor</p>	<p>St. James Lutheran Church "on the Hill" McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship</p> <p>Pastor Robert A. Rimbo</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd., 886-2363</p> <p>"When Life Caves In - What Then?" Dr. Robert W. Boley, preaching</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Worship & Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery Care</p> <p>Dr. Robert Boley Rev. Jack Mennschreck</p> <p>Catch the Spirit THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p>	<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:</p> <p>"Life"</p> <p>First Church of Christ, Scientist</p> <p>Grosse Pointe Farms 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross</p> <p>Sunday 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Wednesday 8:00 P.M.</p> <p>ALL ARE WELCOME</p>
<p>WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church 19959 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m. Sunday</p> <p>9:00 Learning Center 10:00 Childrens Hour & Adult Education 11:00 Church School</p> <p>886-4300</p>	<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p> <p>Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Church School & Adult Forum 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer (1st Sunday Holy Eucharist)</p> <p>61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH ESTABLISHED 1865</p> <p>Sunday, January 15, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Worship</p> <p>The Rev. Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon, Preaching</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Middle Hour Youth Education Middle Hour Magazine: Speaker: Lou Moran "Your 1988 Taxes"</p> <p>10:45 a.m. Adult Bible Study: Teachers: Stan & Marion Wilson - "Truth ... For Today & Tomorrow"</p> <p>Wednesday, January 18, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Annual Pancake Supper</p> <p>9:30 Church School Crib - Four Year Old Care 16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330</p>	
<p>BRING IN THE NEW YEAR — COME CELEBRATE WITH US IN WORSHIP AT GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p> <p>21336 Mack Ave. (corner of old 8 Mile) 881-3343</p>			



A nurse's story

During National Operating Room Nurse's Day, celebrated recently at St. John Hospital, Judy Visgar, RN, (left) of St. Clair Shores, explained a surgical procedure to Sister Beatrice Monforton of Grosse Pointe Woods, chaplain from the pastoral care department. Nurses from the operating room set up a display in the hospital's lobby, complete with life-size mannikin, answered questions and explained what they do each day.

Church women to tour

On Tuesday, Jan. 17, women of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will tour three places for first-hand views of a vital Detroit.

Car pools will leave the church parking lot at 9 a.m. and travel to Focus HOPE Center for Children, 1300 Oakman Blvd. This model facility, opened in spring 1988, serves hundreds of children from 6 months to 12 years. A guided tour will be given while Montessori school and day care programs are in session.

Continuing the tour, the group will join the community that gathers for "Tuesday Break" at

historic Ford Street Presbyterian Church, 631 W. Fort Street. Worship in the exquisite sanctuary will be led by Dr. Robert H. Crilley. Lunch will follow.

Lastly, the group will visit the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center at Central United Methodist Church, 23 E. Adams at Woodward. The gallery currently features Detroit artist Ron Warunek, who uses a variety of media and techniques to communicate his peace message.

Guests are welcome for the tour. Luncheon cost is \$3. Make reservations with the church office, 882-5330, by Friday, Jan. 13.

Organist to present concert

Concert organist Thomas Murray will present a concert Sunday, Jan. 15, at 4 p.m., at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church on its four manual, 1925 E. M. Skinner pipe organ. Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church is located on East Jefferson at Burns on the edge of Indian Village.

Murray, who is on the faculty of the School of Music and the Institute of Sacred Music at Yale University, is known for his in-

terpretation of romantic organ literature and his championing of the early 20th century orchestral organ.

As a young man, he won the national American Guild of Organists competition for young organists, and as a mature artist he was named International Performer of the Year in 1986, by the New York City Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

His recordings include all the organ sonatas of Mendelssohn and the major works of Franck and Saint-Saens. His latest honor is to be asked to re-dedicate the famous organ at the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

Murray's program will include works by Saint-Saens, Schumann, Vierne and Mulet. There will also be a section of the program devoted to the organ works of early 20th century organ virtuoso, Edwin H. Lemare.

Tickets are available at the door for a donation of \$8 (\$5 for seniors and students.) A formal reception will be presented at the conclusion of the recital by the Women's Guild. There is a guarded, lighted parking lot in the rear of the church. The public is invited.

For more information call James Hamman at 822-3456.



Thomas Murray

Childhood cancer support group

The Metro Detroit Candlelighters, a support group for families and health professionals touched by childhood cancer and affiliated with St. John Hospital, meets the first and third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in the hospital's third floor boardroom.

Believing "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness," the group shares goals such as linking parent to

parent, exchanging information, breaking down social isolation, providing guidance in coping with childhood cancer's effect on all in a family, and identifying patient and family needs so medical and social systems respond adequately.

The group's next meeting is set for Jan. 19 at the hospital, 22101 Moross Road at Mack Avenue. For more information, call 254-2017 or 881-8258.

Pageant applications available

Applications are now available for the 1989 Michigan-Beauties Of America Pageant. The Beauties of America Pageant "recognizes the modern American woman and creates the opportunity for all women; single, married, widowed, divorced, ... to be honored in their age group."

Contestants compete for the state title of 1989 Michigan-

Beauties Of America in six age categories: Teens (13-19), 20s (20-29), 30s (30-39), 40s (40-49), 50s (50-59), and 60 and over.

For more information on the 1989 pageant, write or call: Michigan-Beauties Of America Pageant, Michigan Pageants, Inc., 1782 Pontiac Drive, Pontiac, Mich., 48053; 332-7377

Caroling continues through Feb. 2

Polish Christmas Carols — sung by tradition from Christmas Eve through the feast of Candlemas Day on Feb. 2 — will be presented by the Polonaise Chorale, directed by Bronislaw Siarkowski at 4 p.m. Sunday,

Jan. 15, at Our Lady Czestochowa Church, 3000 18 Mile Road in Sterling Heights.

Admission is free; free will donations will be accepted. For more information, call 464-7996.

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Preview exhibition begins Wednesday, January 18, 1989
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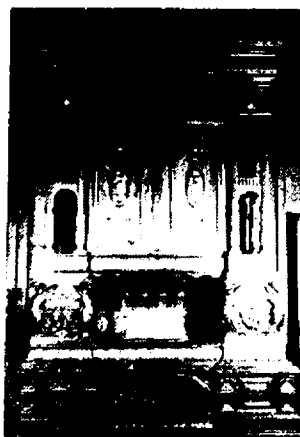
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PAIR OF ITALIAN MARBLE AND ALABASTER TORCHIERES SUNDAY No. 2001



POTIER AND STYMUS CENTENNIAL WALNUT CABINET, CIRCA 1876, 138" x 107" x 42", FEATURED AT PHILADELPHIA CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION, LOT No. 1059



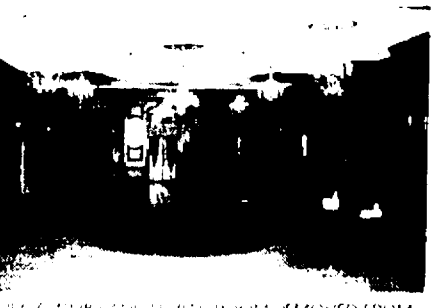
AUSTRIAN BAROQUE CARVED WOOD SCULPTURE, 18th CENTURY, H. 10' x W. 4', LOT No. 1328



CENTENNIAL BEDROOM SUITE BY BERKEY AND GAY CO., GRAND RAPIDS, PHILADELPHIA EXPOSITION IN 1876, THREE PIECES, LOT No. 1032



ANTIQUE LEWIS & CLARK CHEST OF DRAWERS AND STRAIGHT TOP BED, 18th CENTURY, LOT No. 2002



PAIR OF ITALIAN MARBLE AND ALABASTER TORCHIERES SUNDAY No. 2001



ITALIAN 17th CENTURY HAND-CARVED WALNUT SCULPTURE, SIGNED SORMANI, LOT No. 1146



ITALIAN RENAISSANCE CERE PERDUE BRONZE DOOR IN HIGH RELIEF, H. 93 1/2", W. 39 1/2", D. 5 1/2", WITH WOOD 7", LOT No. 1255



CHEVAL MIRROR, PARIS, CIRCA 19th CENTURY, H. 9', W. 5', LOT No. 1130



19th CENTURY ITALIAN LARGE MIRROR WITH CUPS AND CUPID SUPPORTED MARBLE TOP CONSOLE SUNDAY No. 2010



CLASSIC BRUNSWICK DELMONICO BAR, CIRCA 1893, PRESENTED AT CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR, REMOVED FROM REPUBLIC HOTEL, BAY CITY, MI, INCLUDES THREE MIRROR PANELS WITH REVERSE PAINTED DANCERS, 22" x 11" H., LOT No. 2007



9' x 6 1/2" STAINED GLASS WINDOW, CIRCA EARLY 1900's, LOT No. 1050



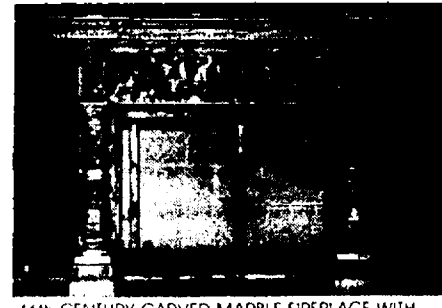
NAPOLEONIC 19th CENTURY INLAID DESK SET, FIVE PIECES, LOT No. 1192



ITALIAN RENAISSANCE REVIVAL BEDROOM SET, CIRCA 1840, FEATURES CARVED CHERUBS, DRAGONS, LIONS, SIX PIECES, CANOPY BED, ARMOIRE, DESK, DRESSING TABLE, CHAIR, KNEELER, LOT No. 1004



VICTORIAN ENGLISH MASSIVE OAK STAIRS AND HALL CARVED, CIRCA 1850-1870, SATURDAY No. 1001



MAHOGANY OVAL CONFERENCE TABLE, CLAW FEET, CIRCA 1930, LOT No. 1019, LOT OF SEVENTEEN LYRE BACK CHAIRS, LOT No. 1115



WOOD PANELLTD ROOM REMOVED FROM HOME IN SOUTH HARWICH, CAPE COD, MA, INCLUDES MANY CARVED AND DECORATIVE PANELS OF OAK JACOBIN STYLE OF KNIGHTS, KINGS, AND NOBLES, POLYCHROME GILT WOOD RELIEFS, ENGLISH OAK ARMOIRE OVER MANTEL AND ENGLISH LIMESTONE FIREPLACE, PAIR OF 19th CENTURY STAINED GLASS WINDOWS OF KING HENRY VII AND QUEEN ELIZABETH I, MEASURING 87" x 42", LOT No. 1213

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Volunteer Opportunities Guide available

The 1989 Volunteer Opportunities Guide is here.

Published by The Center for Volunteerism at United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit, the user-friendly guide now details twice as many tri-county organizations — 343 — in its alphabetized directory.

Other features include sub-directories listing specific op-

portunities for youth, evening and weekend and group volunteers; and an explanation of the types of volunteer service opportunities available.

At this time of year, "many groups and people are looking for special ways to share with others, while at the same time, agencies have prepared their ... dream list of things they need, as well as pro-

jects," explains Maurice P. Wesson, senior manager for The Center for Volunteerism.

"The guide is an excellent tool for matching these requests."

The guide is set up to allow potential volunteers to assess the area of volunteerism appropriate for their interests. The categories of volunteer opportunities is further broken down into such tasks as "administration, board members, committee work and other;" "child care;" "clerical;" "education;" etc.

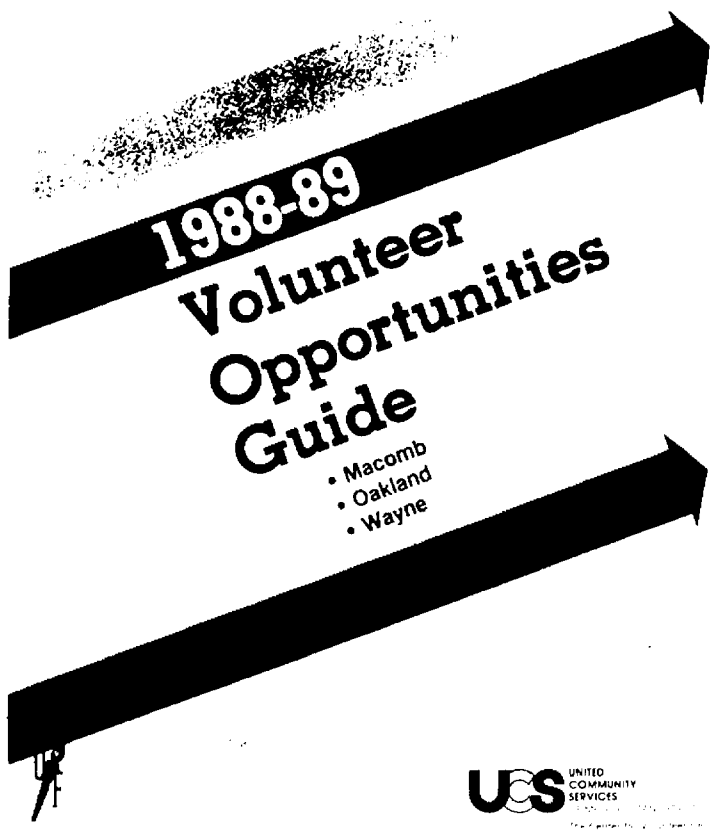
Then under the alphabetical listing of organizations, there are lists of those work categories available in each organization. The name, function and location of each organization as well as the name of a contact person, the type of volunteer desired and the hours volunteers are needed are found in each listing.

There are a number of local organizations listed which should be of particular interest to Grosse Pointe volunteers. They include:

Bon Secours Hospital; Centerpoint Crisis Center; the Detroit Institute of Arts; Foundation for Exceptional Children; the Junior League of Detroit; the Leukemia Society of America; the Michigan Cancer Foundation; the Northeast Guidance Center; St. John Hospital; and the Samaritan Health Center.

The 57-page guide is available at no cost by calling 226-9429.

—Peggy O'Connor Andrzzejczyk



January is birth defects prevention month

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation has named January the 1989 Birth Defects Prevention Month to emphasize the urgency of America's number one child health problem, and to underscore efforts to inform women of ways they can help

ensure the health of their babies.

Every year, over 250,000 American babies are born with birth defects, contributing to an infant mortality rate of more than 10 deaths per 1,000 live births. Eighteen industrialized nations have lower infant death rates than the United States; and some underdeveloped countries have lower rates than some U.S. cities.

The March of Dimes supports extensive research programs to find the causes of birth defects and ways to prevent them. The organization also provides education about birth defects and health problems associated with low birthweight that can be prevented when women take care of their unborn babies during pregnancy. The serious health problems and their solutions include:

- Fetal alcohol syndrome,

caused by a woman drinking alcohol during her pregnancy, is completely preventable.

• Low birthweight associated with smoking during pregnancy is prevented when pregnant women do not smoke.

• A wide range of health problems of babies born to drug abusers can be prevented if pregnant women do not use illegal drugs or medication not recommended by their doctors.

• The risk of low birthweight and infant death can be significantly reduced when pregnant women get adequate prenatal health care.

For more information about birth defects prevention, contact the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the March of Dimes at 423-3200 or write to: 17117, West Nine Mile Road, Suite 820, Southfield, Mich. 48075.

Parkinson's support group to meet

The Parkinson's Support Group will meet Thursday, Jan. 26, at 2 p.m. in St. Michael Episcopal Church, 20175 Sunningdale Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. The first meeting of 1989 in a new location and on a new day — will be a program-planning session.

The group consists of persons with Parkinson's and their families, but is open to anyone interested in learning more about Parkinson's disease.

For more information, call 884-5778 or 925-8689.

'First Sunday' assists bereaved parents

"First Sunday," a support group for parents who have suffered the death of a child, meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at St. John Hospital from 8 to 10 p.m.

The Rev. Lawrence DuCharme, director of Pastoral Care, and Sister Beatrice Monforton, chaplain at St. John Hospital, lead this parents' bereavement group seeking to help parents after a child of theirs dies.

The next meeting is Jan. 25. Call 343-3695 for more information.

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REGISTRATION FORM—GROSSE POINTE COMMUNITY BAND

Our summer session was so successful that we've decided to offer it for the winter term. This course is open to musicians of high school age through senior citizens. Share your talents with people like yourself who simply enjoy playing their instruments. We will have two Wednesday concerts, each preceded by six Tuesday rehearsals. Attendance is required. All band instruments are welcome. You'll be surprised at how much you remember! For further information contact Mr. Miller between 2 and 4 PM at 343-2240.

Conductor-Ralph Miller

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Concerts: FEBRUARY 22 and APRIL 19

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PLEASE PRINT REGISTRATION FORM — COMMUNITY EDUCATION

I wish to register for the class or activity listed below. Enclosed is my check or money order made payable to Grosse Pointe Community Education. I understand that this fee does NOT include accident insurance, and that no liability is assumed by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

Name: _____ Youth's age: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ Zip Code: _____

Home Phone: _____ Day Phone: _____

Class/Activity: _____ Course No. _____

Day: _____ Time: _____ Building: _____

Non-Resident Fee: (\$2.00) _____ Total Fee Enclosed: _____

Mail to Community Education, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

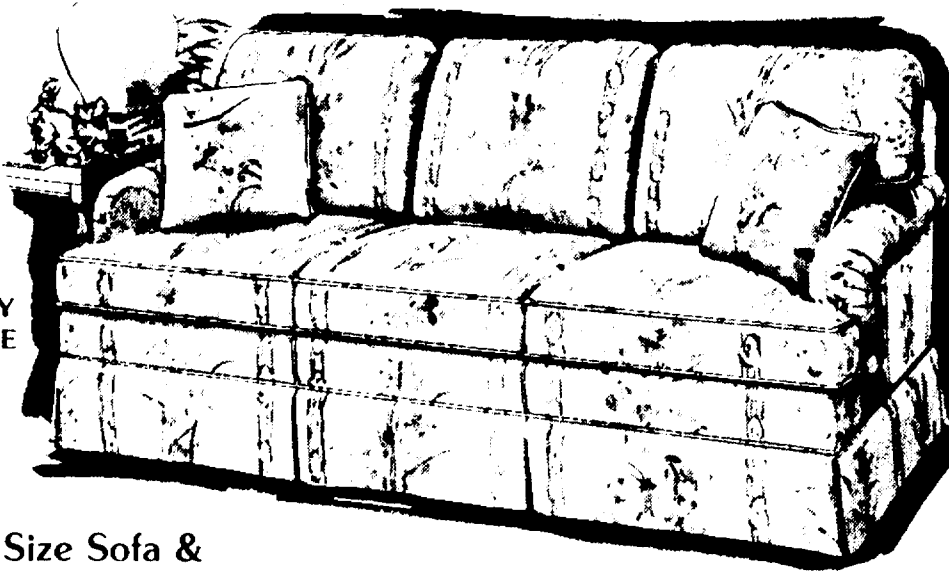
This Registration Form MAY BE DUPLICATED for Multiple Class Registrations!

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DuMouchelle-Poole

Nanette Maria DuMouchelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. DuMouchelle of Grosse Pointe, married John F. Poole, son of Mrs. Leo Poole of Madison Heights and the late Mr. Poole,

on Sept. 26, 1987, in St. Paul Catholic Church.

Monsignor Francis X. Canfield officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown: an off-the-shoulder dress of ivory-colored silk, accented with seed pearls and

lace at the neckline and waistline. A band of lace and pearl sprays held a fingertip length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Rose Marie Suarez of New York City. Bridesmaids were Laurie McCarron of Alexandria, Va., and Suzanne Lynch of Grosse Pointe

Woods, both sisters of the bride.

The attendants wore tea length dresses of sherbet-peach taffeta accented with puffed sleeves and cabbage roses at the back waistlines. Each carried a cluster bouquet of glomelia buds.

The bride's niece, Gennie McCarron of Alexandria, was the flowergirl. She placed a wreath of babies'-breath in her



Mr. and Mrs. John F. Poole

breath.

The groom's brother, Jeff Poole of Royal Oak, was the best man. Groomsmen included Joseph DuMouchelle of Canton and Robert DuMouchelle of Grosse Pointe, both brothers of the bride.

The groom's nephew, Jason Poole of Royal Oak, was ring-bearer.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of pale pink silk jacquard and a white gardenia wrist corsage. The groom's mother wore a dress of aqua crepe and pinned a white gardenia to her purse.

Scripture readers for the ceremony were Daniel McCarron and Michael Lynch.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Manzanillo, Mexico. They live in Denver.

Engagements

Draves-Wallace

James and Nancy Draves of Fenton announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Draves, to Christopher Wallace, son of David Wallace of Fenton and Patricia Zaun Kane of Grosse Pointe Park. A May wedding is planned.

Draves holds a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University. She is an alumni member of Alpha Phi sorority and is employed by the Detroit College of Business.

Wallace holds a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and is employed in the field of marketing and advertising.

spring. Kennedy is a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate. He expects to receive a degree from Michigan State University this spring.



Howard J. Lutz and Janet S. Vallee

Vallee-Lutz

Robert G. and Virginia F. Vallee of Grosse Pointe Farms announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Sue Vallee, to Howard Jeffrey Lutz, son of Joel A. and Barbara Lutz of Farmington Hills and Palm Beach, Fla. A May wedding is planned.

Vallee is a graduate of Wittenberg University. She was most recently a furniture sales supervisor for Silvers Inc., in Detroit.

Lutz is a graduate of Vassar College and holds a master of arts in English from San Francisco State University. He is vice president of the Lutz News Co.



Timothy R. Throne and Stephanie S. Smith

Smith-Throne

Grace and Russell Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Susanne Smith, to Timothy Richard Throne, son of Richard and Crystal Throne of Grass Lake. An August wedding is planned.

Smith is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and is a senior at Kalamazoo College. She expects to receive her bachelor of arts degree in Spanish and economics and business administration, with concentration in international commerce, in June.

Throne is a graduate of Grass Lake High School and is a senior at Kalamazoo College. He expects to receive his bachelor of arts degree in economics and business administration in June.



Joel R. Flowers and Heather B. Walker

Walker-Flowers

Robert and Judene Walker of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Burchill Walker, to Joel Roland Flowers, son of Jay and Judith Flowers of Grosse Pointe Park. A November wedding is planned.

Walker is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y., where she earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is a registered nurse at Harper Hospital in the Detroit Medical Center.

Flowers is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Northwood Institute in Midland, where he received a bachelor of business administration degree, with a major in management.



Elizabeth A. Ehlers and John F. Kennedy

Ehlers-Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ehlers of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann Ehlers, to John Francis Kennedy, son of former Grosse Pointe Woods residents Dr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, who now live in East Detroit. A June wedding is planned.

Ehlers is a graduate of Farmington High School. She expects to receive a degree from Michigan State University in the

Murphy-Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Rathka of Grosse Pointe announce the engagement of her daughter, Anne Siobhan Murphy, to John Richmond Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Clark of St. Louis, Mo. An August wedding is planned.

Murphy, who is also the daughter of the late John R. Murphy, is a graduate of Univer-

sity Liggett School. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in English from the University of Michigan and is a second year law student at the University of Detroit School of Law.

Clark holds a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Michigan. He is in his second year at the University of Detroit School of Law.

Strother-King

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter Strother of Grosse Pointe announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Lee Strother, to Robert John King Jr., of Amsterdam, The Netherlands and Dereham, Norfolk, England, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. King of Dereham, Norfolk, England.

A spring wedding is planned.

New Arrivals

Danielle Rene Haelewyn

Douglas and Barbara Haelewyn of Rochester Hills are the parents of a daughter, Danielle Rene Haelewyn, born Dec. 19, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foster of Troy. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rene Haelewyn of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Anne Peterson Sorge

Madelyne and David Sorge of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of daughter, Anne Peterson Sorge, born Dec. 10, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Anne F. Marasco of Grosse Pointe and the late Dominic J. Marasco. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Sorge of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Garrett Ralph Miller

Leslie and Gary Miller of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Garrett Ralph Miller, born Dec. 30, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Ralph and Lillian McBrien of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Gladys Miller of Mount Clemens and the late Michael Miller.

Lauren Ellise Ruther

John and Kristin Ruther of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Lauren Ellise Ruther, born Dec. 20, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Haken Hendrickson of Muskegon. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Gleib of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Christopher Michael Madison

Michael and Susan Madison of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Christopher Michael Madison, born Dec. 21, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Donald A. Thill of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert T. Madison of Grosse Pointe Park.

Support group for teenagers with cancer

Support for adolescents with cancer, or those in remission, is offered the first and third Thursdays of each month at St. John Hospital. The next session is Jan. 19.

The group meets in the hospital's pediatric unit at 7 p.m. and is led by Michael McMillan, Ph.D., child psychologist. All teenagers in the community affected by cancer are welcome to attend. For more information call 776-2949.

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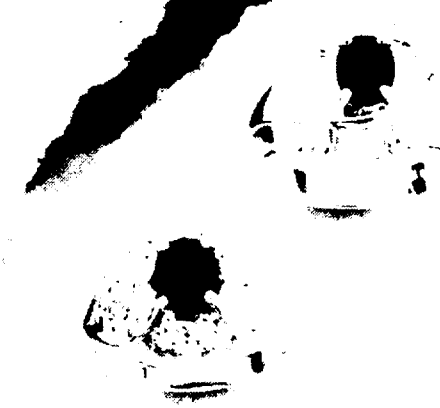
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Kids and cholesterol: Breaking bad eating habits

Bogalusa, La., population 17,000, is a sleepy small town about an hour's drive from New Orleans. On one store front building in the two-block business district, a sign announces "Bogalusa Heart Study" headquarters.

Kids everywhere — little ones to big ones — have participated in the heart study for just about as long as they can remember. So far, over 10,000 Bogalusans, from new borns to young adults, have taken part.

More than 15 years ago, Dr. Gerald Berenson, a cardiologist at Louisiana State University, decided the only way to sort through the factors that lead to heart disease was to monitor health and life style from childhood.

The primary purpose of the study is to determine to what extent lifestyle in childhood can contribute to eventual heart problems. Adults know how proper diet and exercise relates to cholesterol levels. What about grade schoolers' levels? What about grade schoolers' problems? Should children be on the same low-fat diets as their parents?

They found that young people are definitely not created equal when it comes to heart risks. Young blacks, like adult blacks, tend toward high blood pressure. Kids who smoke (some start at 10) have high levels of low density lipoproteins — the "bad cholesterol" that increases heart risk. Researchers discovered that the children tend to carry these risks into adulthood.

This study suggests that childhood obesity and high blood pressure are not harmless, but can contribute to heart disease later in life. What makes it scarier, childhood obesity has increased 50 percent between 1963 and 1980. Berenson is a firm believer in the American Heart Association's recommendation that all Americans over the age of two adopt a "prudent diet" — one that derives no more than 30 percent of its calories from fat, and no more than 10 percent from saturated fats. Berenson also believes that children should eat no more than 100 milligrams of cholesterol per 1,000 calories.

A place to start is the elimination of all fried foods. Home baked and prepared foods from "scratch" with whole grain flours, fruits, raisins, and vegetables are good choices. Use of low-fat dairy products and skim milk cheeses are recommended. More about this later. Here are a few recipes for starters to use in lunches and for after-school snacks:

The following recipes come from the low-calorie, low-cholesterol, budgetwise kitchens of Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth.

Granola Cookies

1 cup margarine at room temperature
3/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1-1/2 cups unbleached flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1-3/4 cups granola
1 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup unsalted peanuts, coarsely chopped

Preheat oven to 375°. Generously oil baking sheets. Cream together margarine and sugars. Add egg and vanilla and continue beating until very well blended. Sift together flour, baking soda and salt. Add in small amounts alternately with granola, beating well after each addition. Continue beating two to three minutes, until batter is very well blended. Stir in raisins and peanuts.

Drop by heaping teaspoons about 2 inches apart on prepared baking sheets. Bake 12 to 15 minutes, or until the cookies are lightly browned around the edges but still soft. Loosen with spatula and allow to cool completely on racks. Store in airtight container. Makes 5 dozen cookies.

Calories, about 79 per cookie.
Cholesterol, about 5 mgs.

Toasted Carrots

8 carrots, peeled and quartered lengthwise
1 Tbsp. margarine
2 tsp. brown sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup wheat germ

Steam or cook carrots until tender. Drain. Toss with butter, brown sugar and salt. Shake to coat.

Roll carrot sticks in wheat germ. Place on oiled baking sheet. Bake at 350° for 15 minutes or until toasted. Makes 64 pieces.

Calories per piece, about 11.
Cholesterol, 0.

Chile Corn Chips

1 cup yellow corn meal
1/3 cup whole-wheat flour
3/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. baking soda
1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper
3/4 tsp. chili powder
1/2 cup buttermilk
3 Tbsp. vegetable oil
2 Tbsp. coarse salt

Toast 1/2 cup of the cornmeal in a shallow pan in a preheated 350° oven for 15 minutes. Combine with remaining cornmeal, flour, 3/4 teaspoon salt, baking soda, cayenne and chili powder in a medium-size bowl.

Combine buttermilk and oil in a 1-cup measure. Stir into cornmeal mixture until dough forms a ball. Knead on wax paper for about 4 minutes. Divide dough in half. Roll each to make a 12-inch square. Sprinkle with coarse salt; roll lightly with rolling pin to press in salt. Cut into

1-inch squares with knife or pizza cutter. Transfer to lightly oiled cookie sheet.

Bake in preheated 350° oven for 15 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool on cookie sheet on wire rack 5 minutes; remove from cookie sheet to wire rack to cool completely. Store in loosely covered container. Makes 1/2 pound. Number of squares depends on number cut.

Calories, about 4 to 5 per chip.
Cholesterol, less than 1 mg.

Wholewheat sticks

3 cups whole wheat flour
Pinch of salt
2 3/4 cups skim milk
3 Tbsp. honey
3 Tbsp. oil
1 tsp. vanilla

Sift flour and salt. Add rest of ingredients. Knead until smooth. Toss onto floured pastry board. Roll to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut into strips 1-inch by 4-inches. Arrange on oiled cookie sheet. Bake in preheated 350° oven for 8 to 10 minutes, until golden brown. Makes about 8 dozen.

Calories, about 19 per stick.
Cholesterol, 0.

Tostadas

4 corn tortillas
1-1/2 cups cooked pinto or refried beans, mashed (at room temperature)
2 oz. shredded Monterey Jack cheese
2 cups shredded lettuce
1 tomato, diced
2 radishes sliced
1/4 avocado, thinly sliced

1 cup alfalfa sprouts
2 Tbsp. Parmesan cheese

Heat tortillas in a 375° oven until hot and crisp, about 5 to 8 minutes. Remove from oven. Spread with mashed beans and top with grated cheese. Return to oven (or broiler) until cheese is melted and beans are hot, 2 to 5 minutes. Watch carefully so tortillas do not burn on the edges.

Remove from oven, top with shredded lettuce, tomatoes, radishes, avocado slices and alfalfa sprouts and Parmesan cheese. Make 4 servings.

Calories, about 200 per serving.
Cholesterol, about 16 mgs.

Scrumptious Cocoa Fudge

2 pkgs. (3 oz.) Neufchatel cheese
4 cups sifted confectioners sugar
2 Tbsp. plus 2 tps. evaporated skimmed milk
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 tsp. vanilla
Pinch of salt
1 cup coarsely chopped pecans

Beat Neufchatel cheese until smooth. Sift cocoa with at least 2 cups of sugar. Slowly stir the cocoa-sugar mixture into the cheese; add skimmed milk and then the remaining 2 cups of sugar; beat until creamy. Stir in the pecans, press into well-oiled 9x9x2-inch cake pan. Cover and chill overnight. Cut into 1-inch squares. Makes 1-1/2 pounds or about 80 pieces.

Calories, about 38 per piece.
Cholesterol, about 2 mgs.

Eggless, Milkless, Butterless Cake

This is the famous cake from my grandmother's cookbook that was so popular during World War I days. The recipe was passed from neighbor to neighbor . . . and abounded at every bake sale during those years.

1 cup brown sugar (packed)
1 cup water
2 cups chopped raisins
1/3 cup margarine
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. molasses
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. cloves
1/8 tsp. ginger
2 cups sifted cake flour

1 tsp. soda
1-1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 cup English walnuts (optional)

In sauce pan combine brown sugar, water, chopped raisins, margarine, cinnamon, molasses, nutmeg, cloves, ginger and salt, place over moderate heat and boil for 3 minutes.

Sift cake flour before measuring; then resift with baking powder and soda. When ingredients are sufficiently cool in saucepan, beat in the dry ingredients. Pour into 7-inch tube pan and bake in preheated 350° oven for 1 hour or until it tests done. Makes 12 slices.

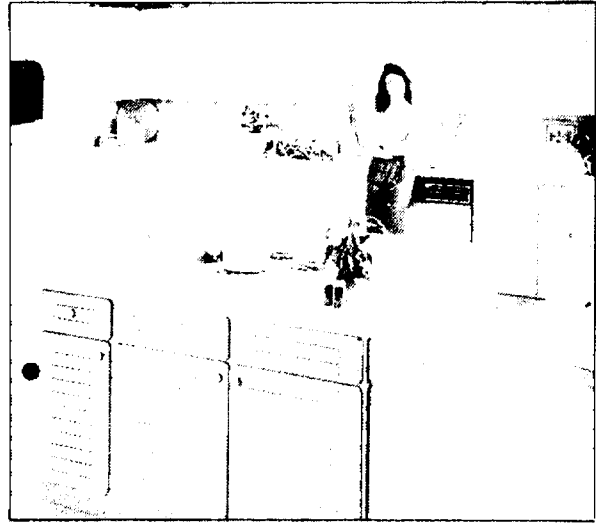
Calories per slice without nuts, about 251. Cholesterol, 0.

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Rotary Club

At a recent meeting of the Grosse Pointe Rotary, club past president Robert C. Harrison (left) presented a check for \$2,000 to War Memorial president Mark R. Weber. Current Rotary president Theodore C. Hadgis, D.D.S., is at the far right.

Each year, Grosse Pointe Rotary sponsors a raffle as the group's largest fundraising event. This year, the raffle was held in conjunction with the group's progressive dinner on Nov. 19. The Rotary netted \$22,500 to distribute to various community groups. Weber said that funds presented to the War Memorial will be used for improvements to the Center's Fries ballroom.

Woman's Club will meet for tea, program Jan. 18

Members and guests of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom for the first tea and program of the new year.

Program chairman Mary Eve-

lyn Self will introduce Charity Sucek, who will discuss "The Art of Entertaining." She will also demonstrate her culinary skills.

Social chairman Sylvia Rutkowski and assistant Irene Seaward have asked the following

members to assist at the tea table: Grace Einfeldt, Harriet Krieger, Irene Dickson, Marion Haarer, Jane Agne, Marilyn Bacon, Marjorie LeRoy, Dorothy Jones, Blanche Kefgen and Lenora Stoetzer.

Ribbon Farms Questers

The Ribbon Farms Chapter of the Questers will meet Monday, Jan. 16, at noon in the home of Rita Monterosso. Lunch will be served.

Marilee Rinke of the Pottipoint Chapter will present a program on "Bells."

Grosse Pointe Questers 147

Ingrid Zarobe will present a program on "Ivory Through the Ages" for Grosse Pointe Questers Chapter 147, on Friday, Jan. 13, in the Grosse Pointe Park home of Lou Couger.

Assisting Mrs. Couger in her hosting duties will be Barbara Crane, Trudy Schmidt and Mable Van Dagens.

Grosse Pointe Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Ave. in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The program includes black and white and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. The nature assignment will be snow.

Visitors are welcome. Call 824-9064 or 881-8034 for more information.

Five Pointes Garden Club

The Five Pointes Garden Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21, at the home of Louise Mitchell. The program will be "Perennials," with slides presented by Joyce Blumenstock.

G.P. Singles

Grosse Pointe Singles Widows and Widowers group is hosting Sunday Afternoon Dance Parties with live music, hors d'oeuvres and dance mixers for members and prospective members on Jan. 15 and 29, from 5 to 9 p.m. at Peppers Restaurant and Night Club, 35101 Harper at 15 Mile Road in Mount Clemens.

The dances are open to all singles 35 and over. For more information, call the club hotline at 445-1286.

Grand Marais Questers

Members of the Grand Marais Questers will gather at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 13, at the Kercheval Avenue home of Mary Lou Boresch. The program, "Family Lore," will be presented by genealogy buff Barbara Thompson.

Louisa St. Clair NSDAR to celebrate 96th on Jan. 21

The Louisa St. Clair Chapter, NSDAR, will celebrate its 96th birthday at the Detroit Golf Club on Saturday, Jan. 21. Guests and members will enjoy a social hour at 11:30 a.m., followed by luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Assisting hostess Barbara Clark will be Carole and Charles Pease, Lena Hopkins and Joyce Edson.

Regent Jacklyn Omlor will share festivities with DAR state regent Martina Fysh and the state board SAR president David

Trebing. The recently recovered "Hymn to the DAR" will be performed. Robert Wells will present a photo concert titled "Lost We Forget," a program of memorable moments in U.S. history.

Reservations should be made by noon Monday, Jan. 16, with Harriette Wheeler, Ruby Weidner or Barbara Clark.

Among those expected to attend from various chapters are Mrs. Ralph Musilli, Alexander Macomb, Karen Ebling, Colonel

Joshua Howard, Teresa Ann Jones, Elizabeth Bienaime, Norma Kocher, Elizabeth Cass, Shirley Morse, Ezra Parker, Beryl McNamara, Fort Pontch artain, Marian Roush, General Richardson, Kathy Huff, Grand River Trail, Virginia Bond, John Crawford, Mary Ann Rosenberger, Betty Hill, Jackie Lee, Quakertown, Christine Campbell, Sarah Ann Cochran, Charlotte Mayhew, Sashabaw Plains, and Harriet Fudal, Three Flags.

Women's Economic Club meeting set for Jan. 17

The Women's Economic Club will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at the International Marketplace in Greektown. Dr. Fern Espino, dean of student development at GMI Engineering and Management Institute, will discuss "Understanding Your Impact on

Others."

There will be a members' exposition, where WEC members can network with fellow members and guests representing their companies' products and services. Exhibits will be open

before and after lunch, from 11 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$16 per person. They may be purchased by calling the Women's Economic Club at 963-7088.

Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club goes 'Mexican'

On Saturday, Jan. 14, Grosse Pointe Newcomers will sample Mexican cuisine at the Mexican Village Restaurant. Alumni and guests are welcome to enjoy "Margarita Madness," which begins at 6:30 p.m.

Chairing the event are Mark and Barb Leddy. Committee members include Rod and Ginna Chapple, Gary and Nancy Gerds, Tom and Lisa Gorman, Jim and Bev Higgins, Barry and Debbie Knoll and Norris and Laura Perry.

Couples new to the Grosse Pointes within the past two

Windmill Pointe Questers

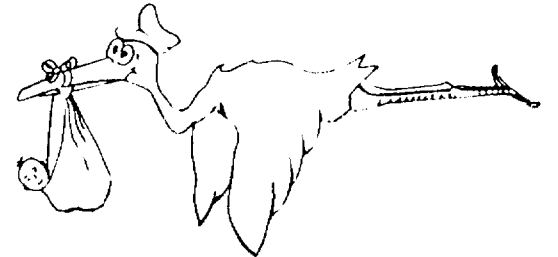
Members of the Windmill Pointe Chapter of the Questers will meet Monday, Jan. 16, at the home of Jean Obenauer in Grosse Pointe Woods.

'Euchre Sunday'

The St. Clair Shores Lions Club will present "Euchre Sunday" on Jan. 15, beginning at noon at the Bruce Post VFW on Jefferson at Martin Road. The first game begins at 1 p.m.

For more information, call 228-0914 or 294-2133.

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Learning to deal with one of life's greatest sorrows

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

One of life's great sorrows is the death of a spouse. Whether death comes as blessed relief after a long illness or strikes unexpectedly, the survivor is left in a temporary daze that, after the first shock is absorbed, breaks into heart-rending grief.

It is a natural reaction. A life pattern has been shattered. The person most loved and most important in life is gone. Memories of trials, sorrows, unique experiences and thoughts of family secrets combine to comfort the bereaved. They create clouds of despair that shut out hope for future happiness without the one who was so long a focal point of life.

There are problems to be solved — some of them minor in the daily run of affairs — that loom large and important. They appear so overwhelming that solving them becomes a major crisis. The newly widowed begins to wonder if it is worthwhile

going on. Yet there remains that realization that life continues and it probably is possible to relate to it again... but not now.

This is also a natural reaction. All good things appear to be in the past and the future is just to be endured. It is a state of mind that is hard to comprehend by those who want to help the bereaved get on with life. Experts agree a grief cycle must be endured before the widow or widower can accept the loss. Platitudes will not help.

FOR MOST PEOPLE the cycle will not be complete unless they share their grief with someone who has been through a similar experience. The Rev. Kenneth Czillinger has formed support groups for the newly widowed in Cincinnati. He's aware of how valuable the groups of those who have been in the same situation can be in helping others to go on.

"They learn that death can be an opportunity for awakening, that dying people teach respect

for the present moment. It's a miracle to see the widowed heal and decide to be glad they are alive."

To address the problem, the American Association of Retired

Prime Time

Persons helped fund research on various problems connected with widowhood. Out of that came a proposal by AARP's Crisis Support Program to create a Widowed Persons Service.

WPS volunteers share their own grief experiences, empathize with the widowed persons, help them with decisions and refer them to appropriate community resources.

STATISTICS SHOW widowed men have a more difficult time than women. They tend to

remarry hastily and are more prone to suicide.

Many women who are left alone keep themselves busy maintaining their home, shopping and visiting with friends. Traditionally, men have been the breadwinners. Although this situation has changed, there are widows who lack the skills to earn a living.

These women were not only economically dependent, they were discouraged from learning about the management of money, beyond the handling of household expenses and a personal allowance.

If they were fortunate enough to inherit enough to maintain their lifestyle, the complexities of the world of investment are a strange and unexplored territory.

There are some courses available through which a woman can learn about stocks, bonds and money markets. Those who take them find learning stimu-

lating, particularly when learning about something that applies to them.

A woman alone has other things to learn if she plans to stay in her home. Again, there are courses that will help to make that possible. Household repairs, gardening techniques and maintenance of automobiles can be learned in adult education courses. Even if the tasks are never attempted, learning "how" makes a woman more knowledgeable when it comes to discussing what needs to be done.

AS A COUPLE, social contacts were no problem. People alone may hesitate to accept invitations because they feel out of place in the company of married friends. After awhile they begin to lose contact with former friends and drift into a lonely existence.

When this happens it becomes difficult to build a social life again, but it is necessary to do so to lead a fuller life.

Often single people form closer friendships than married couples. Confidences may be shared with a variety of people, making it possible to have a wider support network to draw upon in tough times than if there was solely a husband or wife to turn to.

After losing a spouse through death — and this is also true of divorce — many men and women are able to become more independent as people and have a greater sense of themselves as individuals.

Being alone can provide an opportunity to become more independent, more self-sufficient and a more interesting person — a person the beloved one who is gone would be proud of.

Why go south when you can ski?

The Michigan Travel Bureau has some words of advice for senior citizens whose thoughts may be following the migrating birds southward as winter sets in: "Don't flee ski!"

The bureau has joined with more than 40 winter resorts in a program to encourage those 55 and over to love winter rather than leave it, to hit the slopes and ski trails rather than the southbound lanes of I-75.

It's called "Silver Streak Week" and is scheduled for Jan. 30-Feb. 3. During that week, ski facilities all across the state will provide free downhill lift tickets or cross-country trail passes to anyone 55 years of age or above.

Forty-one resorts will open their slopes or trails to anyone whose I.D. proves that he or she is 55 or older.

The Travel Bureau has published a brochure listing the ski facilities participating in Silver Streak Week. It can be obtained by calling the bureau by 1-800-722-8191 (in Michigan only).

In addition to free lift and trail tickets, a number of facilities are offering other discounts during Silver Streak Week to anyone whose I.D. proves that he or she has passed the 55th birthday. Some of the properties are:

- Amon Orchards Farm Market & Bakery, Traverse City; complimentary cherry-apple juice and 10 percent discount on Grandma Amon's homemade cherry products.
- Bay Valley Hotel & Resort, Bay City; free use of skis, boots, and poles, subject to availability.
- Bintz Apple Mountain, Free-

land; complete rental equipment for \$4 and free lessons by appointment.

- Corsair Trail System, Tawas City; Silver Streak Week packages and specials at area lodging facilities.

- Cross-Country Ski Headquarters, Roscommon; free group lessons on a reservation basis. Free use of demo ski equipment and complimentary coffee or hot chocolate.

- Crystal Mountain, Thompsonville; "Day Camp," featuring senior conditioning, NASTAR clinics and races, cross-country tours, and videotaping and replay with awards.

In addition, the following benefits are available to anyone 55 or over all ski season: 20 percent discount on Wednesday and Thursday night midweek package plans (except holidays); 10 percent discount on midweek lodging (except holidays); free Silver Streak I.D. card entitling seniors to half-price on all-day lift tickets, cross-country trail tickets; all-day rental equipment; and group lessons. NASTAR racing is reduced to \$2.

- Pine Knob Ski Resort, Clarkston; free use of rental equipment.

- Sugar Loaf Resort, Cedar; complimentary lesson clinics and rental equipment for those who preregister by calling Sugar Loaf. Sugar Loaf also provides free skiing, all season long, for anyone 65 years or older.

served following the program.

Robert H. Pytell, president of R.H. Pytell & Associates, will be the featured speaker for the meeting. He will present a community education video titled "In Your Hands — The Tools for Preserving Personal Autonomy."

AARP 2151 will meet


The Grosse Pointe Chapter No. 2151 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its regular monthly meeting at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Blood pressure checks will be given before and after the meeting and refreshments will be

Emergency procedures for the elderly

Christine Pastoor, advanced emergency medical technician and American Red Cross Instructor, will address the support group of Calvary Day Care for Adults at 7:30 p.m. Thursday,

Jan. 19, at 4950 Gateshead at Mack.

Pastoor will make a presentation on emergency procedures, essential for caregivers of the aging.



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	4:00 VO ² 5:30 FSA	4:00 LW 5:30 LI	4:00 VO ² 5:30 FSA	4:00 LW 5:30 LI	5:00 LW	
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January 19, 1989 at 8:00 p.m.

in the Grosse Pointe Community Performing Arts Center located at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

The lecture is sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free parking and child care are available.

60 years of TV: From a flicker to a glow

By John Barrat

Smithsonian News Service

An attractive woman sits at a small wooden table smoking a cigarette perspiration beading on her forehead. In the drape drawn room, a dark haired man brandishes a pistol. Shots ring out.

In a few homes scattered around Schenectady, people heard the shots and watched a flickering silhouette of the pistol on a postcard size screen. Station W2XAD was broadcasting the very first television melodrama, "The Queen's Messenger."

With the fall television season just around the corner, the general themes of television programming seem to have changed little in the past 60 years. But the technology that made the first broadcasts a reality has changed radically. In the late 1920s and early 1930s, television was invented and then virtually re-invented by a handful of scientists and experimenters.

Today, however, the ground-breaking work of television's earliest innovators has been all but forgotten, says Elliot Sivowitch, a museum specialist in the Division of Electricity and Modern Physics at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. "Many people mistakenly assume television was invented after World War II, when, in fact, television has a large prewar history."

At the American History Museum, curators are planning an exhibition that will, in part, retrace the early development of television technology. The exhibition, set to open in 1990, will borrow extensively from the Smithsonian's collection of antique telegraphs, radios, computers and some of the first television sets created.

By and large, early television technology was an extension of

radio technology, Sivowitch says. Radio "wireless telegraph" — was first demonstrated in 1895 by Italian inventor Guglielmo Marconi.

"Gradual improvements in the quality of radio transmission in the early 1900s were a necessary antecedent to the invention of television," Nat Pendleton, a historian also in the Electricity and Modern Physics Division, says. "At first, radio was only capable of sending dots and dashes, but by 1918 the more complex ranges of the human voice were being broadcast over a wider band of radio waves."

Scientists, intrigued by the prospect of sending visual images by radio, were challenged with breaking down those images into electrical impulses that could be transmitted by radio waves. A receiving set would have to reassemble the picture.

In 1925, after years of experimentation with film and television, Francis Jenkins, an independent and determined inventor, demonstrated just such a device for "radio vision" to federal officials in Washington, D.C. A tiny spinning windmill stationed across the Potomac River was broadcast to a screen in Jenkins' downtown laboratory.

For radio vision to work, the image of a brightly lit object was focused with a camera lens upon a specific area of a rapidly spinning disc. Holes in the disc rotated past the image to be telecast. Bursts of light passed through the disc to strike a photo-sensitive radio tube. The tube converted the light beam into a series of electrical impulses which were then broadcast over radio-wave frequencies.

On Jenkins' receiver, an identical disc — spinning in synchronism with the transmitter disc — recreated the image, line by line, from a flickering signal plate in a flowing neon tube. These lines

are known as "resolution lines." The spinning disc flashed out 15 still picture frames per second. This technology became known as "mechanical television," first devised by German inventor Paul Nipkow in the 1880s.

Incredibly, the principles of Jenkins' broadcasting system are basically the same as those of today's electronic television. Modern television uses an "electron gun," rather than a spinning disc, to scan an image and break it down into electrical impulses. The image is reproduced in the receiver by a second electron gun, which "sprays" electrons onto the back of the screen.

Jenkins' demonstration sparked scientists and amateurs to experiment with radio vision. British inventor John L. Baird demonstrated a similar television system that same year. "During the mid-1920s, Jenkins and Baird were neck and neck in the development of mechanical television," Sivowitch says. In 1929, Baird began the first regular television service through the British Broadcasting Corp. in London and later broadcast early color images: a man, sticking out his tongue, and a red and blue scarf.

The 1920s and '30s saw the birth of an industry: Television kits came on the market; such companies as RCA, General Electric, Westinghouse and American Telephone and Telegraph pushed new developments, and broadcast stations using mechanical technology sprang up in dozens of cities across the United States. Other companies, including one started by Jenkins, began making and marketing receiver sets. Newspapers carried the first guides to an irregular schedule of radio movies, musical performances and skits.

Entertainers performing for this new broadcast medium were literally baked on the set by the

intense lighting required to transmit a good picture. In fact, one of the first television "personalities" was a statue of Felix the Cat. "This situation did not improve until years after the development of electronic television," Sivowitch says.

"Mechanical television died about 1934," Pendleton says, "mainly because it could broadcast only shadows and silhouettes. Despite expensive and extensive efforts to improve it, picture resolution was bad. In addition, mechanical sets were bulky, noisy and difficulties arose in maintaining the synchronization of the picture."

The Depression played a role in the demise of mechanical television. Sets sold for \$80 to \$100 apiece, a price few people could afford.

In the years since then, "many small improvements to electronic television have been made but its basic principles of operation remain the same," Sivowitch says. New innovations, like three-dimensional television and ultra-clear picture screens with 1,125 lines of resolution, are now a reality. But to adopt the new technology, the communications industry would have to solve such problems as placing wider channels in the radio wave spectrum and consider the practical situation of modifying or replacing sets in an estimated 87 million U.S. households.

Television's impact will continue to grow, however. Its revolutionary effect was foreshadowed by David Sarnoff, the president of RCA, as he opened the first television exhibition at the New York World's Fair: "Now we add sight to sound. It is with a feeling of humbleness that I come to this moment of announcing the birth of a new art so important... that it is bound to affect all society."



A banner evening

A Kiwanis Club banner changed hands at the local club's Dec. 8 meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Jim Walder (left) presents the banner to Grosse Pointe's Richard Beach as he assumes the role of Lieutenant Governor, Division 2, Michigan District of Kiwanis.

GM retirees group seeks members

The General Motors Salaried Retirees and Surviving Spouses Organization is seeking members. Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at the Troy Elks Club, on Big Bea-

ver east of I-75.

Lunch is served at noon, followed by a meeting from 1 to 2 p.m., with socializing afterward.

For more information, call Charles Carothers at 477-7271.

Recipe contest announced

Gold Medal Flour and Woman's Day Magazine is offering a "Be a Weekend Chef" recipe contest for those who enjoy experimenting in the kitchen. The contest rules appear in this month's issue of Women's Day.

Weekend Chefs are invited to submit their best appetizer, main dish, bread and dessert recipes by March 1.

Fifty-one winners will receive prizes including three grand-prize trips for four to the Radisson Paraiso Hotel in the tropical resort of Cancun, Mexico.

In this world of convenience cuisine and microwave miracles, the phrase "recipe contest" may conjure up memories of Grandma in her apron. But who

enters recipe contests these days? If you think it's women who spend their days toiling in the kitchen, guess again — this contest is for everyone.

For more information and complete contest rules for the Gold Medal Flour/Woman's Day recipe contest, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: The "Be A Weekend Chef" Recipe Contest, Suite 1400, One East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill., 60601.

For a copy of The Weekend Chef recipe booklet, send \$1 (to cover postage and handling) to: The Weekend Chef, P.O. Box 5402, Dept. 867, Minneapolis, Minn., 55460.

New services offered to nursing home residents

Beginning this month, Project Compassion will offer a bedside cart service to residents in area nursing homes.

This service is intended to bring an element of independence to residents who have become totally dependent on others. One such dependency is regarding the purchase of some special item at the store that may not be available to them in the nursing home. They must seek the help of an aide or family member, if there is one. The goal of this new service is to bring "the store" to the resident.

Periodically, the shopping cart will arrive at the nursing home in one of Project Compassion's specially-equipped "Love Buses." The cart, laden with wares, will be wheeled into the nursing home and be made available to all residents. Volunteers will assist Shirley Stamm, the Project Compassion staff coordinator,

with the distribution and also bring an element of socialization to the service.

"We anticipate serving six nursing homes in Detroit until we have worked out the problems," said the agency director, Edward Einem. "After that, we hope to make the service available to all nursing homes that are interested."

The program has been made possible by a partial grant from the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod Michigan District Church Extension Fund, a service fee paid by the nursing homes and a small profit on the saleable items.

Project Compassion is a non-profit agency whose purpose is to serve nursing home residents in a variety of ways including one-to-one visitation, group outings, summer camp programs, and free clothing items.

Saratoga offers take-home meals

Saratoga Community Hospital is the first facility in Michigan to offer "Light & Right" take-home frozen meals.

A group of talented chefs, in conjunction with registered dietitians in hospitals across the country, have developed a selection of tasty convenience foods which include an entree, vegetable and carbohydrate and are low in calories, sodium and cholesterol.

There are 15 Light & Right meals, including such dishes as sole florentine, chicken dijon

and beef stroganoff. Most of the meals contain less than 350 calories, less than 500 milligrams of sodium and under 65 milligrams of cholesterol.

The meals come individually wrapped on a reusable microwave plate and are labeled with nutrition and diabetic exchange information. They may be purchased at the hospital by discharged patients, visitors and the general public.

For more information, call 245-3000.

Hot off the Board!
THE Grosse Pointe News
 Graphics and Production Facility

The importance of printed/promotional materials and their relationship to success in business is a given. What you need to know is a company that can supply high quality, creative ideas transformed onto paper for a price that provides a return on your investment. The Grosse Pointe News - Graphics and Production Facility is that company.

The equipment and staff necessary to produce the Grosse Pointe News is also used to produce promotional materials. Expanding into Creative Production is the natural progression. Only question is, can we create the image and produce the materials you need to sell your products and/or services? Give us a call.

Brochures • Catalogs • Flyers
Typesetting • Keylining
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Call Steve Kulick at 882-6090 or 882-6900



Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS



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SALES ASSOCIATES OF THE MONTH



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FARMS OFFICE



JOSEPH RICH
WOODS OFFICE



VICKY PRICE
HILL OFFICE



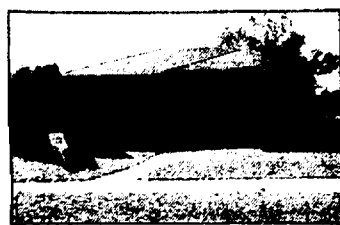
ADELL STOVER
FARMS OFFICE



MARILYN COTICCHIO
HILL OFFICE



2057 FLEETWOOD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS - A large bay window accents this attractive three bedroom brick Colonial. \$99,900.



31009 W. ANGELINE CT., ST. CLAIR SHORES - Super house, in move-in condition, offers modern kitchen and much more. \$76,000.



19981 W. EMORY CT., GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Wonderful Cape Cod home boasts of four bedrooms, two baths, and deck. \$144,900.



219 GROSSE POINTE BLVD., GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Lovely contemporary ranch has spacious family room with sky lights. \$334,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5

SOLD

Schweitzer
Real Estate, Inc.

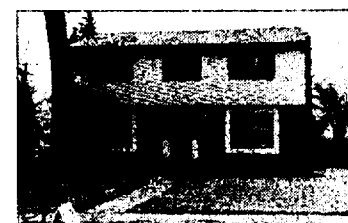
Better Homes and Gardens



20220 EASTWOOD DRIVE, HARPER WOODS - County living in the city in this remarkable home on almost an acre of land. \$125,000.



364 CHALFONTE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Charming ranch on the golf course has sky-lighted family room, awning terrace. \$367,500.



483 LABELLE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Cox and Baker kitchen overlooking the family room is a serious cook's dream come true. \$179,900.



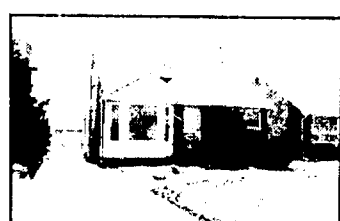
426 CALVIN, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Very desirable starter or retirement bungalow features dining room and fireplace. \$99,500.



21822 MADISON, ST. CLAIR SHORES - This four bedroom home, in great location, has been completely remodeled. \$63,900.



20201 VAN ANTWERP, HARPER WOODS - Spacious, four bedroom ranch, newly decorated, boasts of Grosse Pointe schools. \$86,900.



20458 COUNTRY CLUB, HARPER WOODS - Sharp, neat bungalow features updated kitchen and Grosse Pointe schools. \$73,500.



456 MCKINLEY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Charming Colonial features secluded, garden-style patio and natural fireplace. \$145,000.



641 FISHER, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Unique, cottage-design home with wonderful floor plan has leaded glass windows and patio. \$149,900.



1827 HUNT CLUB, GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Lovely ranch features an extra-large living room with a natural fireplace. \$82,900.



335 HILLCREST, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - FIRST OFFERING! Completely updated home is open and spacious for entertaining. \$185,900.



443 LEXINGTON, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Beautiful ranch with professionally landscaped yard has oak kitchen cabinets. \$175,900.



1308 ROSLYN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS - A picture like bungalow awaits you with a sharp master suite, screened porch, and deck. \$119,900.



439 LEXINGTON, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Cox and Baker ranch, newly decorated, sports a new kitchen and open living area. \$169,000.



65 LAKESHORE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Custom-built Colonial features a master suite with fireplace and Jacuzzi. \$675,000.



503 WASHINGTON, GROSSE POINTE - This English tudor has lots of character plus a new Mutschler kitchen and more! \$395,000.

SERIOUS ABOUT SERVICE!

Grosse Pointe Farms
18780 Mack Avenue
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Kercheval on the Hill
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885-2000

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20 OFFICES SERVING OVER 85 COMMUNITIES

Put Number 1 to work for you.®

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

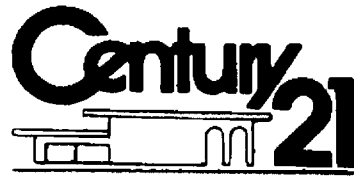
PRICED TO SELL, this sharp well maintained home features a modern layout, newer bath, large rooms, semi-finished basement bath. Close to shopping and transportation. Unbelievably priced under \$70,000.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS REDUCED

Rare find three bedroom brick ranch with family room, natural fireplace, lovely newer kitchen with eating space. Semi-finished basement with stall shower. Large rooms, attached garage. Call for more information.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Great rental all brick, this sharp two family income features three bedrooms in both units, formal dining room and much more. A real money maker. Call now, won't last. Priced under \$90,000.



EAST IN THE VILLAGE

16824 Kercheval Ave., G.P.

Each office independently owned and operated.

881-7100

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9
WEEKENDS 9:30 TO 5

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

WELL MAINTAINED three bedroom brick ranch home has a natural fireplace, lovely floor plan, attached garage. Basement and more. Prestigious locale.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

LOVELY COLONIAL under construction. Two and one half baths, fireplace in living room, full basement, central air, tiled foyer. Choose colors and carpet allowance builder will accommodate changes. Under \$100,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
GROSSE POINTE PARK
638 WESTCHESTER



GORGEOUS NEWER COLONIAL in Windmill Pointe sub. Close to lake. This beautiful home features central air, security system. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, full basement, library, gourmet kitchen, family room with wet bar, two natural fireplaces.

GROSSE POINTE

This lovely home features four bedrooms, two full baths, lovely decor, newer kitchen and carpets. A pleasure to see. Central air and newer furnace. Call for details.



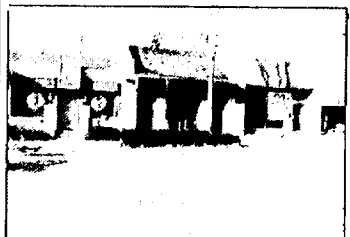
Damman·Palms·Queen

17646 Mack 886-4444

REALTORS



GROSSE POINTE FARMS - With lots of charm this two bedroom home has all natural woodwork and natural fireplace, finished second floor and newer furnace!



MODERN OFFICE BUILDING! With office and warehouse and overhead garage door. Parking 2-3 cars on main street and municipal parking nearby. Possibly rental, assumption or land contract, kitchen facilities and more! Immediate Occupancy!

INTERNATIONAL REFERRAL EXCHANGE

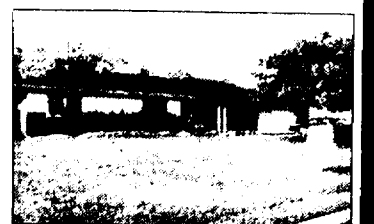
1-800-523-2460, E502

or call

313-886-4444 24 HOURS



PRIME LOCATION! This charming brick ranch is located on a beautiful tree lined boulevard in St. Clair Shores. Family room with a wood-burning stove. Three City parks to dock your boat and for your summer pleasure!



GROSSE POINTE SHORES - Spacious three bedroom ranch in prime location! Features formal dining room, sprinkler system finished basement with full bath and paneled office, wood deck and central air!! Situated on extra wide lot with attached two car garage!

CONDOMINIUM: Like to travel? Need a place to settle in periodically? Want a summer resort swimming, clubhouse, sauna, exercise room. Call for more information and other listings!

WATER PROPERTY: Vacant lot with steel seawall accommodating two small boats. Homes in area are \$100,000 range call for listings of other homes and vacant lots water properties!



HOME WARRANTY AVAILABLE

17646 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe, Mich 48224 313-886-4444

Members of: Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors & Michigan Multi-list



FIRST OFFERINGS

FIRST OFFERING



HOUSE PLUS EXTRA LOT - Popular Woods location with three bedrooms, one and a half baths and a 18x12 foot family room. Over 1,700 square feet for \$110,000 plus an extra lot for \$25,000 more.

SEEING IS BELIEVING the spaciousness and amenities in this home close to the lake. Five bedrooms, four baths, plus family room and den. Multiple fireplaces, finished basement and updated kitchen.

A Member Of
The Travelers Realty Network

FOUR BEDROOMS backs up to Provençal and adjoins Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Walk to Elementary School or University Liggett Campus. **OUTSTANDING FAMILY ROOM** 27x18 feet with fireplace and quality finishing details. **LARGE REDUCTION.**

OPEN SUNDAY JAN. 15 - Farms Colonial under \$140,000. Over 1,500 square feet with long list of improvements in the last two years. New bath and lavatory, new decor, new driveway and landscaping. 429 McKinley.

RIVARD WATERLOO. Well maintained and charming throughout. Features include an attractive foyer with finished oak floor, family room with bay window, three bedrooms and a very special living room.

TWO FULL BATHS and three car garage are just two of the many features in this three bedroom home which has been completely re-done in the last year. New appliances and custom window treatments plus a formal dining room.

FIRST OFFERING

A REAL CHARMER - Three bedroom brick ranch in all brick neighborhood in St. Clair Shores with all the modern conveniences plus many luxuries including large garage, deck, central air and new furnace, finished basement with full extra bath.



WINTHROP PLACE - LAKE VIEW Enjoy this custom-built five bedroom, three bath and two lavatory Wilberding home that features library, family room and 26x46 foot "Country Kitchen." Master bedroom suite with fireplace and a view of the sun rising over Lake St. Clair.

WALK TO VILLAGE - Dutch Colonial. Impressive fireplace and hearth with leaded glass door, spacious kitchen with built-in appliances and eating area, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, cozy den. Newer roof, furnace in 1988.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

814 Harcourt	Income
181 Lothrop	Ranch
6 Jefferson Ct.	Ranch
429 McKinley	Colonial
508 Notre Dame	Bungalow
237 Chalfonte	Colonial

COZY BUNGALOW - Location convenient to VILLAGE shopping. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, eating space in kitchen, two car garage and attractive yard with brick patio.

PRIME FARMS LOCATION near Kercheval. Family room, activities room, den and Florida room all add to the usefulness of this home. Three bedrooms and three baths plus attached garage and a GREAT LOT.

EXECUTIVE RANCH HOME near water.

Perfect for entertaining. Many extra features including wood deck, patio with awning, two fireplaces, master bedroom with private bath, track lighting, heated garage. Don't miss this one!

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL on Washington Road. Move-in condition with large ultra-modern kitchen, sunny den, beautifully landscaped garden with large deck. Quality and lovely decor throughout.

FARMS



NEAR THE HILL - Attractively decorated one and one half story home with first floor bedrooms, two full baths, updated kitchen with new dishwasher. Large family room overlooks spacious yard, newer roof.

NEAR BROWNELL - Center entrance Colonial featuring three bedrooms, one and a half baths, natural fireplace, formal dining room and two and a half car garage. Affordable living.

OPEN SUNDAY - Three bedroom in the FARMS. This home has everything. Central air, lovely fireplace, charming new decor and a finished basement with a second bath. 462 Moran.

EASTWOOD HARPER WOODS. Over three fourths acre park like lot, spacious three bedroom, bungalow with new Anderson windows, newer furnace, updated kitchen and bath, plus three car garage.

TOWNHOUSE STYLE INCOME - Three bedroom, two and a half bath. Both units have spacious rooms and large closets. One unit currently vacant and available for owner occupant. Other apartment is rented at \$900 a month. Each apartment features 1,700 square feet of living area plus private basement.

SINE REALTY
... IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME TO CALL SINE ...

HARRISON TOWNSHIP

Gay Haven off N. River Rd., five minutes from lake on deep water canal. Beautiful three bedroom one and one half bath, family room, large new kitchen with eating area, attached two and one half car garage, covered well with hoist. Vacant. Immediate possession. Make offer.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

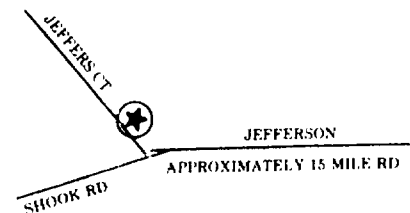
622 CANTERBURY - Georgian Colonial, great Woods location, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, first floor laundry, master bedroom with bath and dressing area, sprinkler system front and rear.

SINE REALTY
MULTILIST SERVICE

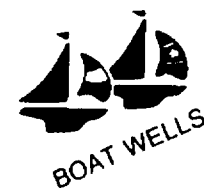
FARMS OFFICE 18412 MACK 884-7000

HIDDEN COVE CONDOMINIUMS
ON LAKE ST. CLAIR

MODELS OPEN MONDAY THRU SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
(CLOSED THURSDAYS)



Custom built ranches. Some lake front units still available. All units have a boat well. Located just off Jefferson at 15 Mile, just before Shook Road in Harrison Township. 1,620 - 2,000 square feet. Priced from \$229,000 to \$280,000.



Features include two bedrooms, two full bathrooms, dining room, living room or great room with fireplace, master bedroom with walk in closet. First floor laundry room and wood deck. All units have basements and attached garages. Furnished models by interior designer Kathryn Danson of Jansen's Fine Furniture.

Sales by:

RED CARPET KEIM
SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.
20439 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

CALL 886-8710 OR DIRECT TO THE MODEL 791-6191

16845 KERCHEVAL
"IN THE VILLAGE"



882-5200



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. — 50 ROSLYN, GROSSE POINTE SHORES: Picturesque custom ranch surrounded by award winning gardens. Three bedrooms plus paneled library, spacious family room, first floor laundry and more. The best value in the Shores. \$220,000. 882-0087



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. — 720 LAKEPOINTE, GROSSE POINTE PARK: Move right into this four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial with a spacious first floor suite. Family room with fireplace, library, central air, attached garage and finished basement. \$185,000. 882-0087



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. — 646 PEACH TREE LANE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Throw another log on the fire and relax in this stunning Schultz built residence. Designer kitchen with appliances, master bedroom with private bath and custom closets, family room with vaulted ceiling, central air and much more! \$222,500. 882-0087



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. — 1242 ROSLYN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Charming bungalow on a deep lot. Paneled family room, newer carpeting in the bedrooms and hardwood floors. Three year old furnace and roof plus lots of amenities. \$86,900. 882-0087



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. — 21364 SEVERN, HARPER WOODS: Family sized bungalow with four bedrooms, natural fireplace in the living room and finished basement. Just waiting for your decorating touches. \$74,099. 882-0087



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. — 20935 LANCASTER, HARPER WOODS: Grosse Pointe Schools! Lovely three bedroom brick ranch with a large updated kitchen, natural fireplace in the living room and a nicely finished basement. \$75,000. 882-0087

OLD HOMESTEAD, HARPER WOODS: Charming home in a country setting. This three bedroom brick bungalow has newer decor, updated kitchen and bath, vertical blinds and levolors, finished basement with half bath and cedar closet. Central air and much more. \$85,900. 882-0087

LAKECREST LANE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Stunning multi-level home with four or five bedrooms, three and a half baths all of top quality construction and design. Family room with wet bar, two car attached garage, and lots of closet space... Call today for your private showing. 882-0087

GROSSE POINTE PARK: Charming English Tudor features four bedrooms, two and a half a baths, leaded windows and all new triple track storms and screens. Hardwood floors and natural woodwork throughout are part of the reason this home won a Beautification Award in 1988. Well price at \$220,000. 882-0087

GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Very special home featuring three bedrooms, two full baths, updated kitchen, all new windows and more. Lower level has a completely separate living quarters for mother-in-law or teen suite. 882-0087

MORNINGSIDE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Beautiful, warm contemporary ranch with great room, built-in oak entertainment center, lovely master suite and fantastic finished basement with exercise room, sauna, full bath, wet bar and office or study. 882-0087.

LAKESHORE DRIVE, GROSSE PIONTE SHORES: Spectacular "one of a kind" Colonial with balcony style entry hall, gourmet kitchen with all the built-ins, four bedrooms, four full baths, four fireplaces, "first floor suite" master suite with jacuzzi and sauna, second floor laundry and more! Call today for your private appointment. 882-0087

OVERLAKE, ST. CLAIR SHORES: Two bedroom carriage house style condominium in move-in condition features two bedrooms. Conveniently located near St. Joan of Arc church and school south of 9 Mile.

ST. CLAIR, GROSSE POINTE CITY: One of a kind. Remodeled farmhouse with four bedrooms, two full baths, updated kitchen and only a short walk to the "Village." 882-0087

NOTRE DAME, GROSSE POINTE CITY: Very special home with a complete in-law suite on the second floor. Newly decorated and ready for immediate occupancy. 882-0087

FIRST OFFERING WINDMILL POINTE * One block from the lake and a short walk to the park from this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Family room plus large library, excellent floor plan and available for immediate occupancy, many additional features. Call today! 998-0087

GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE CO.

19615 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236

882-0087

Get Some Bright Ideas

- How to save. Jog.
- Fix your car. Quit smoking.
- Choose life insurance. Get a patent.
- Select a home computer. Apply for credit.
- Remove mildew. Shape up. Buy a telephone.
- Write a resume. Reduce cholesterol.
- Discover parks. Consumer Information Catalog. Avoid drug reactions.
- Buy surplus land. Control cockroaches.
- Make a job change. Choose a house.
- Pay for an education. Prevent sunburn.
- Select a mortgage. Get a con job.
- Choose a lawyer. Start a small business.
- Check for breast cancer. Buy an IRA.
- Cut down on sodium. Save energy.
- Control your blood pressure.
- Help your kids to study.
- Protect your house.
- Lose some weight.
- Grow tomatoes.
- Keep records.
- Get benefits.



You can count on the Consumer Information Catalog to turn you on to new ideas that help solve problems and brighten your world. The Catalog lists more than 200 federal publications you can send for. Many are free, all are helpful, and they cover a wide variety of topics. The Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration puts the Catalog together quarterly to make sure you get the most up-to-date information. So send for a copy and shed some light on your problems. It's free for the asking. Just write—

CONSUMER INFORMATION CENTER
DEPT. LB, PUEBLO, COLORADO 81009



PARTICULARLY POPULAR PRICE... on this three bedroom brick ranch with country kitchen, newer vinyl windows, O.V.O. furnace with one year old central air. Great area near shopping and bus service. Very attractive home in the City of Warren.



SUPER SAVER OF THE SEASON... plus the best of location. Large two bedroom brick ranch with eating space in kitchen and more. Large private lot is fully fenced. Newer roof and furnace. A lot of home for the price.



ROOMY, RELAXING AND READY... is how you would describe this freshly decorated Colonial in the Farms. Features a den, cozy fireplace in the living room, eating space in the kitchen and two car garage. Under \$120,000



ENTICING, ELEGANT AND EXCLUSIVE... are just how you'd describe this three bedroom two and a half bath Colonial in the Farms. Recent improvements include new gourmet kitchen, new furnace and air conditioning, new master bath, all ready for immediate occupancy.

HARVARD... Outstanding location for this three bedroom brick Colonial with refinished hardwood floors, levelor blinds, extra insulation and much more. Call for additional details.

THREE MILE... You say you want extra rooms? We've got plenty of rooms for you... five bedrooms, natural fireplace in library, family room, newer kitchen. Corner lot, good traffic flow.

TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES

of
90 KERCHEVAL
GROSSE PTE. FARMS, MI 48236
884-6200



22604 MACK AVE.
ST. CLAIR SHORES, MI 48080
775-6200

FIRST OFFERING



Custom built Cape Cod on a dead end street in the Farms. Lakeshore is just a few doors away. If you desire first floor living and sleeping yet need two more large bedrooms on the second floor, this is what you've been waiting for. It's the only one of its kind available on the market today in this prestigious location.



FIRST OFFERING

On Lincoln, just off of Kercheval, I'm sure you have noticed the lovely English Style home! Besides location it has a remodeled kitchen, enhanced by a skylight, new baths, one with jacuzzi and skylight, central air on the second floor and lots of other charming features. This home has been spoiled by upkeep and enhanced by good taste. Ready for immediate occupancy.



CREATE YOUR OWN STYLE...

Impeccably maintained ranch home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Feature the stepdown living room, open family room, country kitchen with eating area, all flowing nicely for an efficient and comfortable lifestyle. There are three bedrooms, two and one half baths plus full basement and an attached garage. Recognizing personal taste will vary, the owner is offering a generous decorating allowance.



THE SIMPLE LIFE...

Master the art of latch key living for adults... a Condominium. Not a sacrifice of style for convenience. This graciously adorned four bedroom, two and a half bath is an end unit with three side exposure, so privacy is at a maximum. Neutral and tastefully decorated with loads of crown moldings and oak floors. Immediate occupancy



THIS HOUSE HAS BEEN MADE A HOME

A charming three bedroom Colonial has been expanded with the addition of a small, but cozy den. The well designed kitchen allows for busy families or entertaining. Mechanically this home has been stepped up with new furnace, central air and extra insulation

We're a team
you can count on!

R.G. Edgar & associates

114 Kercheval
886-6010



**A FIRST OFFERING
MACK-CADIEUX AREA**



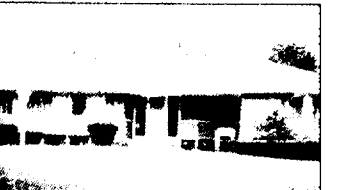
5560 YORKSHIRE — Only \$1,900 buys this superb three bedroom brick bungalow featuring a modern kitchen with built-ins, natural fireplace, dining room, new furnace and electric, more. A great buy for young couples.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



2001 ANITA — Just reduced! Best price in Grosse Pointe Woods under \$100,000! Spacious brick bungalow includes a natural fireplace, three bedrooms, family room, updated kitchen and new driveway.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



795 HIDDEN LANE — Beautiful ranch located on a cul-de-sac in Grosse Pointe Woods offers three bedrooms, two and a half baths, library, private master bathroom, first floor laundry room, beautifully finished basement, two and a half car attached garage — great price!

A GREAT STARTER



22716 CLAIRWOOD — Darling two bedroom Colonial in St. Clair Shores offers a spacious country kitchen with new oak cabinets, convenient utility room with laundry and laundry and new roof! Just, \$49,900.

A CLASSIC ESTATE



701 MIDDLESEX — One of the few mansions still available features a double lot, conservatory, library, game room, three car attached garage, maids quarters, leaded glass, natural woodwork, custom features throughout. Price right at \$150,000 — call for a private showing.

CHARM, CHARM, CHARM



207 MORAN — Great Grosse Pointe Farms location, wonderful old farmhouse completely up to code, beautiful living room with natural fireplace, three bedrooms, two full baths, spacious kitchen, basement and garage. Enjoy the "old styled" country porch in the summer. Surrounded by \$250,000 houses and up... only \$145,000.

**AN OUTSTANDING
VALUE**



20629 WILLIAMSBURG CT. — Lovely townhouse style condo offers a kitchen with convenient built-in appliances, central air, two bedrooms, one and a half baths, basement and more. Don't wait — reduced for quick sale!!

A NEW OFFERING

20413 KINGSVILLE — Located in Harper Woods this terrific three bedroom bungalow offers a natural fireplace, two car garage, large kitchen and more. Shows excellent — priced to sell!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



1350 S. RENAUD — Fantastic Cape Cod, 4100 sq. ft. features four bedrooms, three and a half baths, family room with wet bar, spacious rooms, first floor laundry, imported marble fireplace and den on the second floor!

4.25 MILLION DOLLAR — Office and warehouse complex. 85,000 square feet, 20,000 square feet of warehouse space. Fabulous parking with security gate. Call John Costa for details.

NEW ON THE MARKET



655 S. ROSEDALE — Spectacular four bedroom, two and a half bath brick Colonial newly remodeled features Anderson windows, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, finished basement and prime location in the

IRRESISTIBLE



872 BERKSHIRE — Owner transferred — price reduced — immediate occupancy spacious four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial on O.V. the Park's finest street. Family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, recreation room in basement. A great buy at \$224,900!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



592 CADIEUX — Spacious English tudor condo offers highly desirable four bedrooms and three and a half baths. Wonderful 25' master bedroom with private bath, full basement, library and garage — immediate occupancy!

FULLFILL A DREAM



1434 BERKSHIRE — Magnificent five bedroom, three and a half bath brick Colonial offers a modern kitchen with built-ins, natural fireplace, game room, lovely French doors with beveled glass windows, located close to transportation, drug store and service station.

**ABSOLUTELY
BREATHTAKING**

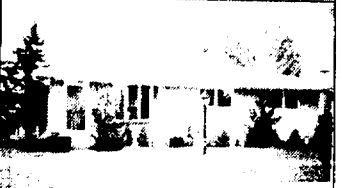


20419 WOODCREST — Reduced for quick sale! Outstanding Harper Woods Cape Cod features a modern kitchen, four bedrooms, new carpeting, central air, natural fireplace, finished basement, attached garage and swimming pool!

**A FIRST OFFERING
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

1836 ALINE — Spotless three bedroom, one and a half bath ranch features a modern kitchen, finished basement, central air, newer roof, drive and thermal windows, prime Grosse Pointe Woods location and much more. Be the first to see this fabulous home!

**A LOT FOR THE
MONEY!**



20201 SHORES — magnificent brick ranch in St. Clair Shores features an updated kitchen, natural fireplace in the family room, three bedrooms, one and a half baths, central air, new windows, terrific deck and more. Only, \$89,900!

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5



365 LAKESHORE — Best buy in Grosse Pointe! Fabulously renovated classic Victorian on valuable Lakeshore 360' lot. Highlights include four natural fireplaces, Mutschler kitchen, fabulous master bathroom, four bedrooms and two and a half baths. Originally \$547,000 — reduce now to —399,000!!

YOU'RE IN LUCK!



2073 ROSLYN — Exciting two bedroom bungalow features a dining room first floor laundry, new vinyl windows, roof and carpeting, screened front porch, great area — a fantastic starter!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



432 CALVIN — Priced reduced! Fabulous four bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial offers a remodeled kitchen with hand made solid oak cabinets and breakfast room, den, sun room finished basement, plenty of closet space, immediate occupancy.

A ONE AND ONLY!



1610 FORD CT. — Back on the market and reduced \$10,000! Gorgeous four bedroom center entrance Colonial offers beautiful hardwood floors, finished basement, family room, new privacy and much more all on a private court, \$159,500!

SIMPLY MARVELOUS



1250 AUDUBON — Priced to sell!!! Enticing center entrance Colonial features four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room with new carpeting, library, recreation in basement and attached garage!



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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

47 ROSLYN — GROSSE POINTE SHORES. No more upstairs and downstairs! Spacious ranch that lends itself to both family living and entertaining! Three large bedrooms, two and one half baths, dining room, family room, Mutschler kitchen, recreation room. 886-8710

322 RIDGEMONT — GROSSE POINTE FARMS. Take a look at this very clean brick semi-ranch with three bedrooms, family room, recreation room with full bath and office or bedroom. Garage new in 1982, alarm system, immediate occupancy. 886-8710.

2126 ROSLYN — GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Perfectly priced for today's careful buyer at only \$69,800. Features include three bedrooms, with kitchen and family room combination, one and a half baths, refrigerator and stove included, first floor laundry facilities. 886-8710.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — happiness is matching people, property and price! You might be the right people for this center entrance Colonial with four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room with fireplace and adjoining pub room, Mutschler kitchen, recreation room. 886-8710.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Final touch to wedding plans? Invest in the future and have the enjoyment of your own home now! Affordably priced. Two bedroom Colonial with family room, many items have been replaced by the owner. 886-8710.

NEW CONSTRUCTION — Buy a new house for the New Year! Time to select your own colors. Located in Grosse Pointe Farms near the water. Custom built by "Baypointe Design Company". Features include four bedrooms, two baths, two half baths, family room, library, first floor laundry, three fireplaces, approximately 3,600 square feet. 886-8710.

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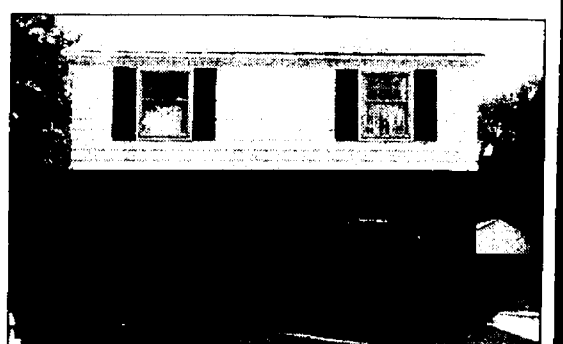
PRICE REDUCED on this spacious four bedroom Colonial in desirable Farms locale. There are over 2,000 square feet of quality family living space including a den, breakfast room, mud room plus two and one half baths. Unique second floor sleeping porch will expand your summer enjoyment. Join our open house Sunday at 292 McMillan Road.



NICELY DECORATED house with contemporary taste. You must see the fabulous new kitchen which includes a cathedral ceiling, butcher block island and more as galore... all overlooked by a loft! Situated in the City, this home has three bedrooms and many updated features from the furnace to the roof. 874 Notre Dame will be open Sunday.



REDUCED! ENJOY THIS THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW in friendly Grosse Pointe Woods neighborhood. Decor is neutral including hardwood floors, and there is a family room as well as an updated kitchen. Basement is finished and includes another full bath. Call for your appointment today.



CHARMING ONE OWNER three bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. This house has been very well maintained and has many features not found in most homes in this price range. See this great starter home this Sunday at 1397 Brys Drive.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1397 BRYs — Woods Colonial has first floor bedroom.

292 MCMILLAN — Spacious four bedroom Farms Colonial.

874 NOTRE DAME — City Colonial with MUST SEE kitchen.

462 ROLAND — Small down payment to assumable mortgage moves you into this lovely Farms Colonial!

646 COUNTRY CLUB — See this luxurious Ranch Condo — part of the St. Clair Shores Golf Course Community.

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FIRST OFFERING - 19999 W. WILLIAMS CT. - GREAT VALUE on this four bedroom, two bath semi-ranch in a great location of Grosse Pointe Woods. Close to schools and transportation plus much, much more!!

FIRST OFFERING - 24920 MANHATTAN - APPEALING three bedroom ranch in a desirable location of St. Clair Shores. Recently painted and decorated. Move in condition.

1321 ALINE - LARGE three bedroom, one and a half bath ranch in a great location of Grosse Pointe Woods. Very large family room with natural fireplace, upgraded kitchen. Call for details.

23255 S. ROSEDALE CT. - OUTSTANDING four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in a most desirable location of St. Clair Shores. Circular drive, first floor laundry, country kitchen and much more!! This is one of the absolute most appealing homes in St. Clair Shores. Show and sell!!

20720 CHRISTINE CT. - SPACIOUS three bedroom, two bath tri level in a most desirable cul-de-sac location of the Woods. Family room with fireplace, walk to schools, country kitchen.

20951 KENMORE - ENTICING two bedroom ranch in most desirable location of Harper Woods. Newer furnace with central air conditioning, fireplace, walk to schools, country kitchen.

22853 ALLEN C. - MOVE IN condition apartment style condo in great location of Lakeshore Village. Recently painted and decorated. Great value! This corner unit won't last long.

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S.C.S.
1324 Aline, G.P.W.
24920 Manhattan,
S.C.S.
19999 W. Williams Ct.,
G.P.W.

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

NEW ON THE MARKET!

473 UNIVERSITY - OPEN SUNDAY! OUTSTANDING ENGLISH near the lake is impeccably maintained! Spacious accommodations include four bedrooms, three and a half baths, family room, paneled library, butler's pantry, large screened terrace and MUCH MORE! 884-0600.

1310 THREE MILE - OPEN SUNDAY! LOVELY CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL offers four large bedrooms, two and a half baths, den, finished basement, family kitchen with built-ins and spacious screened terrace overlooking 250 foot landscaped site! 881-4200.

INCOME OPPORTUNITY! Excellent TWO-FAMILY in handy location offers two bedrooms each unit. \$69,900 881-6300.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



780 CANTERBURY - GROSSE POINTE WOODS LOVINGLY MAINTAINED! The adjectives used to describe this home are a TRUE description! SPACIOUS - approximately 3,000 square feet. Five bedrooms, two and a half plus baths, family room, library. GRACIOUS - Fine use of custom glazed moldings, abundant storage, well designed space. FANTASTIC lower level for casual entertaining. COME AND SEE! 884-0600.



556 LAKEPOINTE - GROSSE POINTE PARK. Beautiful Windmill Pointe area offers this fine Cox & Baker COLONIAL. On a lovely deep landscaped lot. Accommodations include three bedrooms, one and a half baths, finished basement, family room, fireplace and private fenced yard. Attractively priced for most budgets! 884-0600.

COTTRELL - Off Harper North of 14 Mile Road, Clinton Township. NEW UNITS in NEW COMPLEX! Two bedrooms, laundry, central air. \$61,900! 881-4200.

1170 HAWTHORNE - Four bedroom, one and a half bath newly decorated Colonial with family room, new kitchen/great room, cozy fireplace and MORE! 881-6300.

376 HILLCREST - Three bedroom, two bath Colonial with family room and den, finished basement, central air. \$159,900. 884-0600.

LAKEVIEW CLUB - OPEN SATURDAY - SUNDAY 1 to 4. Jefferson at 11 1/2 Mile. NEW TOWN-HOUSES on the lake. 881-6300.

1152 MARYLAND - Immaculate three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial with large family room. \$72,000 for young budgets! 884-0600.

23232 PLAYVIEW - Three bedroom St. Clair Shores Ranch with country kitchen, finished basement. \$69,900. 881-4200.

23279 S. ROSEDALE COURT - Large Colonial has four bedrooms, two and a half baths, huge kitchen, family room, den and central air. 881-6300.

1310 THREE MILE - See ad under "NEW ON THE MARKET!"

473 UNIVERSITY - See ad under "NEW ON THE MARKET!"

2101 VAN ANTWERP - Sharp decor in this Colonial in lovely wooded setting. New carpeting, Mut-schler kitchen and a tempting price! 884-0600.

1359 WHITTIER - Well kept three bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial with large family room and kitchen, finished basement, central air. \$162,500. 884-0600.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT



WOODBIDGE HAS IT ALL! Beautiful units, location, security, maintenance, pool, clubhouse and tons of extras! Recent price adjustment on this wonderful TOWNHOUSE makes this special unit a terrific buy! 884-0600.



53 RADNOR CIRCLE - A SPECIAL LOCATION for a SPECIAL FAMILY! This is a WONDERFUL home! Three bedroom, two and a half bath with country kitchen, cozy den, glassed terrace on a deep lot within walking distance of everything! A well maintained home with the three most important features - LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! 884-0600.

GRACIOUS HOME - ELEGANT SHORES LOCATION near the Yacht Club. Light, bright and spacious living on a lovely large site offers three extra rooms on first floor including den, library and family room; dramatic two-story foyer with circular staircase plus four bedrooms and two and a half baths. Many fine amenities including central air! More exciting details at 884-0600.

BALFOUR SQUARE CONDO on Fleetwood is a first floor unit with separate basement, carport and patio. Immediate occupancy and an attractive price! 881-6300.

PRESTIGE TWO FAMILY STREET offers outstanding flat with all the work done! Two bedrooms, fireplace, heated Florida room and garage space for each unit. 884-0600.

The "CAN'T BE MATCHED" LAKE VIEW is included! Uniquely designed home that features three large bedrooms, fantastic entertainment center and countless amenities - A VERY SPECIAL OFFERING! 881-4200.

TORREY ROAD - WONDERFUL SPACE in four bedroom, two bath brick Bungalow! Updated kitchen and bath, Florida room, games room with fireplace, central air. 881-6300.

POPULAR SHORE POINTE CONDOS! Rich neutral decor in this choice unit including two bedrooms (each with private bath and dressing room), first floor powder room, large family room with fireplace, private patio and central air. 881-6300.

EAST DETROIT - Two fine offerings on ASH! Two three bedroom RANCHES - one with family room; one with easy land contract terms! 60's. 881-4200.

MOVING OUT OF TOWN? WE CAN REFER YOU TO THE BEST REAL ESTATE BROKERS ACROSS THE COUNTRY... OR THE WORLD



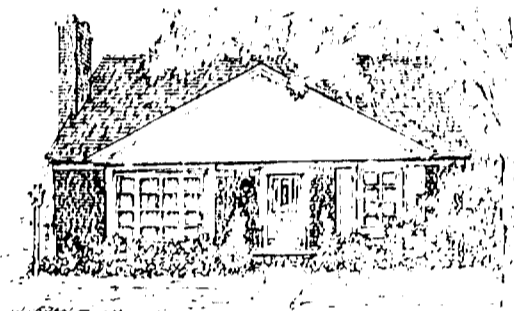
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
82 Kercheval 884-0600

GROSSE POINTE PARK
16610 Mack 881-4200

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
19790 Mack 881-6300

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



983 LINCOLN ROAD - PERFECT FOR THE EMPTY NESTER SCALING DOWN or for the family hoping to move into a house in good condition, attractively decorated and offering three bedrooms and two baths! Add the garden room opening to a 400 square foot wolmanized deck, new landscaping and cozy basement apartment and you have many options for comfortable living.

BY APPOINTMENT

OUTSTANDING GROSSE POINTE CITY LOCATION... Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room with wet bar and newer country kitchen. Both family room and kitchen open out... a large brick patio. Four bedrooms and two and a half baths.

WARM AND WELCOME! Large family home at an affordable price! This three bedroom, one and one half bath home located in Grosse Pointe Park includes a large kitchen, den, formal dining room, hardwood floors and much more.

START THE NEW YEAR OUT RIGHT with a great family home. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths, two fireplaces, a large family room, attached garage and much more. Located on a popular street in Grosse Pointe City. \$139,000.

SO NICE TO COME HOME TO... This three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial near Grosse Pointe North has so much to offer. Lovely living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, cozy kitchen and wonderful family room with wet bar. No need to worry about the furnace, air conditioning or hot water heater as they've all been replaced in the past two years. A very nice house.



GREAT PRICE REDUCTION on this lovely two bedroom, one and a half bath condo, situated on a quiet cul-de-sac. Features good sized rooms, large kitchen, carport and central air conditioning. OWNERS ANXIOUS!

CLOSE TO GROSSE POINTE, transportation and shopping... outstanding condominium in unbelievable condition. Priced in the \$80's.



1393 GRAYTON - HERE IS A REAL HONEST BARGAIN! Owner leaving town. Newly decorated brick Colonial on a comfortable and cozy corner lot, three bedrooms, studio, family room, finished basement, two natural fireplaces, two car garage. Super house for \$134,000.

BY APPOINTMENT
FIRST OFFERING



SIMPLY SENSATIONAL... This spectacular four or five bedroom, three and a half bath English condo is perfect in every way. From the bedroom, sitting room and bath on the third floor to the immaculate recreation room with wet bar in the basement, this is outstanding! Professionally decorated. Very unique master bath with jacuzzi. All appliances included. Two car garage.

CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY IN PARK LIKE SETTING built by Russell for the discriminating owner. Five bedrooms (one first floor), four and a half baths, security and sprinkler system, vaulted ceiling in family room with natural fireplace, gourmet kitchen with Jenn-Aire, Sub Zero, custom storage cabinets, secluded decks, patios, first floor laundry. Quality features abound!



NEAT, SWEET AND COMPLETE - There's lots of house for your money in this three bedroom, one and a half bath home in Harper Woods featuring a new oak and ceramic tile kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, newer furnace and hot water heater, two car garage and fenced yard.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY! This four bedroom, two bath semi-ranch home on Renaud is ready for new owners. Wonderful family home for a large family to enjoy. Call for an appointment today!

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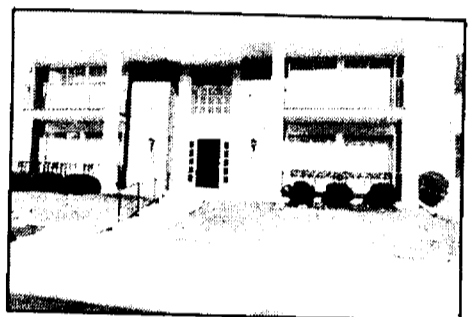
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FIRST OFFERING - Custom built four bedroom, three bath, two lavatory Colonial on Rose Terrace. Second house from lake. Library, 26 foot family room, central air, attached garage. Top of line appliances.



MCKINLEY - three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial, Mutschler kitchen, large family room with bay window, recreation room with built-ins. Tastefully decorated, two car garage. \$142,000.



WOODBIDGE CONDOMINIUM, St. Clair Shores. Two bedroom, two bath second floor unit. Nicely decorated, clubhouse & swimming pool, great location. \$92,500.

SHOREPOINTE - Two bedroom, two and one half bath condominium townhouse. Central air, recreation room with fireplace, two car carport, beautiful complex near 8 Mile & Mack. \$147,500.

NEFF ROAD - Second floor condominium unit, three bedrooms on second plus two bedrooms on third, three baths, newly decorated, two car garage. \$130,000.



BALFOUR - On a cul-de-sac in Harper Woods. Immediate possession, three bedroom bungalow built in 1953, enclosed porch, central air. \$69,900.

TONNANCOUR - Spacious one and one half story residence, two bedrooms on first and three bedrooms on second, four and one half baths. Library & family room, sprinkler system & burglar alarm, recreation room. Approximately 4400 square feet. \$545,000.

MARYLAND - Sharp three bedroom residence with hardwood floors & natural oak trim throughout. French doors, den, glassed in porch, two car garage. \$79,500.

HAMPTON - Three bedroom ranch on 40x155 lot. Paneled family room, dining room, divided basement, near schools & transportation. Immediate possession. Under \$90,000.

GARY LANE - Lakeshore Village. Two bedroom condominium townhouse. Nicely decorated, newer appliances, central air, complex offers clubhouse, tennis, swimming pool and tot lot. \$69,900.

IROQUOIS - Historic Indian Village, Georgian Colonial, four bedrooms & two baths on second floor plus a bedroom & bath on third. Library. Charming walled garden. Many amenities.

ST. CLAIR - Spacious condominium. End unit in quiet court. Large foyer provides central access to dining room and living room, three bedrooms on second plus fourth bedroom on third, two and one half baths, deck, two car garage. \$149,000.

NEWCASTLE - Three bedroom ranch in Harper Woods. 1987 Mutschler kitchen, deck and carpeting. Newer furnace, recreation room and bath in basement. \$74,900.

LAKESHORE ROAD - Spectacular 8000 square foot residence built in 1977 on a 210x250 lot. Spacious family room. Library. Indoor pool with entertainment center, first floor master bedroom, three bedrooms on second, five and one half baths, first floor laundry, finished basement, three car attached garage.

JEFFERS COURT - Two bedroom, two and one half bath ranch on the lake, built in 1970. Metal sea wall, wood deck, glassed and screened terrace, indoor pool, central air. \$215,000.

N. DEEPLANDS - 3500 square foot residence in great Shores location. Spacious rooms, family room with fireplace, first floor master bedroom, two bedrooms on second, two and one half baths, attached garage. 153x128 lot. \$425,000.

ROSEDALE COURT in St. Clair Shores, three bedroom, two bath ranch built in 1974. 20 foot family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, private walled patio, central air, two car attached garage.



MERRIWEATHER ROAD - Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial, den, formal dining room plus eating space in kitchen, central air, two car garage. \$149,500.



MERRIWEATHER ROAD - Beautiful center entrance Colonial with four fireplaces, library plus 24 foot, family room, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, recreation room, sprinkler system, lovely yard, attached garage.

ROSE TERRACE - Immaculate custom built Colonial. Library with oak wood walls and fireplace, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, master bedroom has sitting room and private bath, three family bedrooms with bath, paneled recreation room with "Jacuzzi". Alarm and sprinkler systems, central air. Reduced to \$445,000.

LAKESHORE ROAD - Beautiful lake views, spacious five bedroom, four bath, two lavatory Colonial. Library with fireplace, central air, security system, many other amenities.

THREE MILE DRIVE - Newer residence on 100x250 lot with tennis court. Gourmet kitchen, library and family room, five bedroom, four baths and two lavatories, first floor utility. Custom designed by Cox & Baker.

FOR LEASE - Two bedroom, one and one half bath upper flat. Den, garage, security deposit and references. \$675.00 month.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 * 721 LINCOLN ***** Absolutely beautiful and abound with charm. This four bedroom English Colonial offers natural fireplace, two and a half baths, new kitchen with appliances. Lots of updating. Wood deck. Won't last!

**JAMES R. FIKANY
REAL ESTATE**
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886-5051

FABULOUS LAKE VIEW - Uznis Development will custom build on this desirable site to your exact specifications... Call us for details.

BRAND NEW... SPRING OCCUPANCY - This four bedroom, three and a half bath has the ideal floor plan and features exceptional quality, large foyer, cozy library, large family room, first floor laundry and if you act now... you can still make tile and cabinetry selections... give us a call.

LAKESIDE COURT - Six new homes to be built... some plans feature first floor master suites... give us a call to discuss your needs.

FIRST OFFERING - Spacious ranch with screened porch, carpeted recreation room and all new carpeting... won't last... under \$90,000.

FIRST OFFERING - LUXURY RANCH STYLE CONDO - This beautiful condominium in the Island View Estate features a lake view with all amenities you would expect in prestigious living... call for details.

CONDOMINIUM LIVING - Beautiful two bedroom, two bath apartment. Beautifully carpeted and decorated with immediate possession and a price under \$90,000.

23008 NEWBERRY - Large spacious home near 9 and Jefferson, features four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room, den, dining room, and exceptional decor! Open Sunday.

LOG HOME IN ST. CLAIR SHORES - Two bedroom ranch with many recent improvements including a new two and a half car garage. Call for details.

HARPER WOODS - Brick bungalow with three bedrooms, finished recreation room with new carpet, updated kitchen, and walking distance to schools and shopping.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
23008 Newberry, St. Clair Shores
21407 Broadstone, Harper Woods
19203 Tyrone, Harper Woods

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AFTER ALL, THEY'VE GOT IT COMING.

David J. Transue, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Transue of Grosse Pointe Park, received a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy from The College of Wooster in October, 1988.

Amy Reserve Pvt. First Class Elizabeth M. Berg, daughter of Frederick A. Berg Sr. of Grosse Pointe Park, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. She is a 1981 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and a 1985 graduate of Michigan State University.

Amy C. Andreou of Grosse Pointe Farms has been selected as one of six students for the Student Faculty Judiciary through the Department of Student Life/Judicial Affairs at Michigan State University. She is the daughter of Diane Andreou of Grosse Pointe Farms and is a senior majoring in English and journalism at MSU.

Greg Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of Grosse Pointe Shores, was presented a bronze star by St. John's Military Academy in recognition of his academic progress at the school.

Among cast members in the Denison University Theatre II students' production of "The Diviners," held in October was Peter Zinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinn of Grosse Pointe Park.

Robert J. Marshall, son of Robert and Karen Marshall of Grosse Pointe Woods, recently transferred to Lake Forest College, Illinois.

Among Western Michigan University summer 1988 degree recipients are Gordon W. Johnston of Grosse Pointe Farms, bachelor of science; and Michael J. Williamson of Grosse Pointe, bachelor of business administration.

Kalamazoo College freshman Eric Frederickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Frederickson of Grosse Pointe, played the role of "Jacob" in the school's Nov. 17-19 production of Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing."

Mark Ebner of Grosse Pointe participated in a summer youth program at Michigan Technological University. He worked in radio production.

Among Boy Scouts of America leaders who received awards at a Nov. 6 ceremony were Pete Decker of Grosse Pointe and Steve Linne of Grosse Pointe Park, District Awards of Merit; and Don Foshey of St. Clair Shores, the Westphal Award.

Erich P. Woerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woerner of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned a bachelor's degree in economics and management from Albion College in September 1988.

Barbara T. Beauchamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Beauchamp of Grosse Pointe Woods, is a member of Denison University's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honorary society comprised of outstanding college student leaders and faculty members.



Lindsay McFeely

Lindsay McFeely, daughter of Diane and Bill McFeely of Grosse Pointe, has been awarded the Kerry L. Summers Memorial Endowed Scholarship for the 1988-89 academic year at Northwood Institute, where she is a sophomore majoring in marketing management and advertising.

Michigan Technological University awarded more than 430 degrees at fall commencement ceremonies Nov. 19, including those to Grosse Pointers Nicholas J. Holland, bachelor of science in electrical engineering; Gregory P. Faubert, bachelor of science in metallurgical engineering; Barbara J. Kasen, bachelor of science in electrical engineering.

Norman Issa of Grosse Pointe Shores is one of 66 President's Scholars at Southern Methodist University. He is a chemistry/biology major at SMU, where his scholarship is being sponsored by Ruth Collins Sharp.

Pine Manor College recently conferred honors on two juniors, Jennifer Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Lawrence of Grosse Pointe; and Fay Howenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Howenstein of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A pair of Grosse Pointers played roles in the Western Michigan University Theatre Department's December 1988 production of "When Eagles Gathered." James Wheatley, a sophomore theater major from Grosse Pointe Woods, played the role of "David Robertson" in the play. Senior musical theater performance major Mark A. Iannace of Grosse Pointe Woods played the role of "Richard Henry Lee."

John B. Wack, son of Robert and Dolores Wack of Grosse Pointe, entered the freshman class at Dartmouth College in September 1988. He is a 1988 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, where he played tennis and was a member of the National Honor Society.

Among students who were named to the 1988 spring/summer dean's list of the Wayne State University School of Business Administration are Grosse Pointers Thomas A. Reygaert, Lisa L. Tucker and Doreen L. Vernier.

Beth Allor of Grosse Pointe Woods has received a grant for the 1988-89 academic year as part of the Spectrum Scholarship Program at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, where she is a freshman. Allor is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School.

Among University of Michigan-Flint students who completed course work for their bachelor's degrees this fall are Grosse Pointers Agnes Maria Azirovic, bachelor of science in physical therapy; and Abdulbari Azirovic, bachelor of science in physical therapy.

Carol A. Ling, daughter of John and Hwei Ling of Grosse Pointe Woods, took third place in the annual "Class of 1866 Oratorical Prize" competition at Dartmouth College, where she is a junior. The 1986 graduate of University Liggett School has received an academic citation in policy studies and is a member of both the Dartmouth Asian Organization and the Nathan Smith Medical Society.

Among students who received degrees from Siena Heights College during the summer 1988 semester were Kimberly A. Dudewicz of Grosse Pointe Park, bachelor of applied science, nursing; and James M. Bordato of Grosse Pointe Woods, bachelor of applied science, electronic engineering technology.

Nicole DuPont, daughter of Sidney and Renee DuPont of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been selected to participate in Dartmouth College's Administrative Internship Program for the academic year 1988-89. A Dartmouth junior, DuPont is interning with the master of arts and liberal studies program at the school. The Grosse Pointe South High School graduate is also a member of Dartmouth's crew team and an undergraduate advisor.

Jason M. Cusmano of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list for the fall quarter 1988 at Ferris State University.

Marine Sgt. Curtis A. Young, son of Dr. Jack A. Young of Grosse Pointe Shores, was recently honored during the annual presentation of the Marine Corps Combat Correspondents Association Awards in Annapolis, Md. Young was recognized for his winning entry in the best feature photograph category. Young is a 1978 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan.

Among area high school students participating in Wayne State University's "Strong Song Teen Reporters" program this fall — where teens get the opportunity to find out about the field of broadcast — are Grosse Pointe South High School students Timothy Golobic and Chris Marshall of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Rebecca Ann Wasinger of Grosse Pointe Park recently began her freshman year at Mount Holyoke College. Wasinger is the daughter of Kay and Stephen Wasinger. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society and the cross country and track and field teams.

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

A grand selection of Resort Wear is in at JUDITH ANN. Donna Parker knits are colorful and easy to wear. Pierre La Biche's crystal pleating for evening is a favorite for travel, never needing a press! Select from an exciting collection at 17045 Kercheval, 882-1191. Open 9:30 - 6, Thurs. til 9.

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Skis a little shabby. But not worn out! Well, tune ups and service. Are what we're all about... We'll sharpen those edges. Wax them til they shine. Flat file the edges. And all for only \$17.99! 20343 Mack at Country Club, 884-5660

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Pointe Fashion's JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE - 30-50% off all fall and winter fashions. Great savings at Pointe Fashion's, 23022 Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores, 774-1850.

Do you know the value of the art you own? Come in for a FREE verbal appraisal. Our experts will be in on Saturdays 10:5 - 15105 Kercheval in the Park, 822-4454.

Jacobson's

SWITCHING DATES TO NOTE: JANUARY 7: Storybook Hour from 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. in the Children's Department. Also, Imago makeovers from 11:00 - 4:00 p.m. in the Teen Department. Appointments requested, ext. 194.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY: JANUARY 17 & 18: Chanel makeovers will be done. For an appointment call ext. 136.

STYLING NETWORK SPECIAL: perm and styling \$35, ext. 112

Don't forget to visit our Pointe Bake Shoppe in the lower level. Jacobson's in the Village, 882-7000

Our annual sale begins January 16th through the 21st with 10% - 75% off the entire stock at SOMETHING SPECIAL, 85 Kercheval on the Hill, 884-4422. Hours: Monday - Saturday 10 to 5; Thursday until 7 p.m.

Now Berek hand-knit sweaters for spring have arrived at MARIA DINON. They come in cardi-gan and pullover styles. 16839 Kercheval in the Village, 882-5550.

Treat yourself to Neutrogena Rain Bath, 32 oz. on special \$21.50 at NOTRE DAME PHARMACY, Kercheval in the Village.

Now available, CAPTURE dry carpet cleaner for thorough and professional results... A simple and safe method of maintaining carpets and rugs, 21435 Mack Ave., 776-5510.

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It's not too soon to think of Science Fair projects. Display boards and project titles are available at the KNOWLEDGE NOOK, 21423 Mack Ave., 777-3535. Free parking in front.



Isabelle's is offering 20-50% off select items including dresses, skirts, slacks and blouses at 20148 Mack Ave. Ample free parking.

RABAUT'S INTERIORS announces its semi-annual NETTLE CREEK Sale 30% off on all bedding, furniture, draperies and customer's own material labor at 19853 Mack Ave., 886-1880.

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Lisa's wishes everyone a Happy New Year! Stay tuned for our once a year sale. THREE DAYS ONLY, January 13, 14 & 15 with reductions of 50-75% off sizes 14-26... Sale hours Friday and Saturday 10:5; Sunday noon - 4 p.m. 19583 Mack Ave., 882-3130.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Garnet is the accepted birthstone for the month of January. It is also the gemstone recently selected as the official Second Anniversary commemorative gift. Garnet is a remarkable gem in that, it comes in all colors except blue. Legend holds that Noah hung a large garnet in the ark for illumination. It reportedly also gives its wearer guidance in the night, protection from nightmares, and according to the Egyptians, is an anecdote for snake bite and food poisoning. Come in and see our selection of garnet jewelry at 20139 Mack at Oxford, 886-4600. Open Monday through Saturday 10-6; Friday until 8 p.m.

All fall and winter merchandise is now 40% the price at JANE WOODBURY SHOP, 377 Fisher Rd., 886-8826.



Perfect Closet Why not start the New Year right, with an organized closet. It will give your living a positive lift! 885-3587.

All remaining Christmas merchandise is now 75% off at The League Shop, 72 Kercheval on the Hill, 882-6880.



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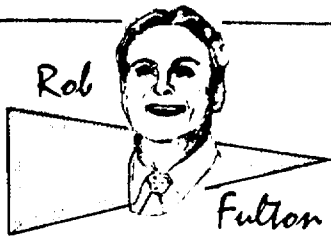
Let one of our designers show you the beautiful window treatment designs available. Right now all fabrics are 20% off through February. Come see our new location in the Punch & Judy Building, 21 Kercheval, Suite A, McKinley entrance, 884-7004.

Going to Florida during the winter? Well, pretty feet are a must! During the entire month of January, JULIAN'S CUSTOM NAIL SALON is having a special on pedicures, \$18. Call 886-8100 for an early morning or evening appointment, 17003 Kercheval in the Village (next door to the Merry Mouse).



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Nice disguise

- One can always spot a vagrant. One can always figure out who belongs and who doesn't, but how in the world do you decipher a true sports fan?
- Well, the next time you attend a sporting event, go to a Super Bowl party, or enter your neighbor's den, bear these reminders.
- A true sports fanatic:
 - Is the person who can eat an entire hot dog without realizing it's finished, and then thank himself for the manicure.
 - Is someone who doesn't order a pizza during the second period.
 - Can carry three hot dogs, four large pops, a bag of chips, some peanuts and napkins while walking down the steps with his eyes focused on the play.
 - Is the person perched in the upper deck (sitting alone) with his binoculars who shouts at the lone usher in the section. "Down in front."
 - Can work the remote control. It's an art, but in order to be a fan, one must never see a commercial and/or miss a down, a pitch or a shot while scanning three games on three separate channels.
 - Can enjoy a game without having an alcoholic beverage.
 - Is someone who can ignore the cackling people in front of him.
 - Doesn't mind if others come along; as long as they don't ask a baseball question during a basketball game.
 - Can go to the bathroom, grab some pretzels and a pop, and return by the next play.
 - Is someone who waits until halftime to shovel the snow.
 - Never washes his/her favorite jersey.
 - Will complain about the amount of times he has to get out of his seat to let someone through.
 - Doesn't condone fighting.
 - Cheers for an opponent who made a good play.
 - Takes a buddy to the game.
 - Sits in any kind of weather to watch his/her favorite team.
 - Doesn't jump on the bandwagon of the NBA champions and claim, "That's my team."
 - Appreciates good ownership and able coaching.
 - Doesn't necessarily have season tickets.
 - Collects sports memorabilia and paraphernalia.
 - Is always carrying a radio.
 - Has crumbs in his/her recliner.
 - Subscribes to Sports Illustrated.
 - Gets clenched fists in the first quarter as well as the fourth quarter.
 - Is intense.
 - Wears high-top tennis shoes -- everywhere.
 - Wears a paper bag to the Lions' games because he doesn't want to be recognized.
 - Believes in last-second miracles.
 - Eats the bubble gum that comes with baseball cards.
 - Has grass stains on his sweat pants.
 - Is overzealous.
 - Monopolizes sports pages.
 - Catches all the sports reports on the 11 o'clock news.
 - Doesn't pass a sporting goods store without stopping.
 - Loves to give high fives.
 - Enjoys dribbling, screaming and acting silly while maintaining sanity.
 - Doesn't wear a sports coat and tie to the game.
 - Has a Nerf hoop in his office.

Norsemen spike South in opener

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

It was touted as one of the season's best matchups, but instead it turned into a rout for one team, and an embarrassment for the other.

Playing like a seasoned team, North's volleyball team used some booming passing shots and finesse passing to earn a 15-13, 15-5, win over crosstown rival South. It was the first game of the season for both teams, and for North it was the first win over South in eight years.

"It's a tough way to start the season, playing South," said North coach Charles Buhagiar, who picked up his first win as North's varsity coach. "Last year the program had a down year, so it's very important for these girls to get off to a good start."

"Sure it's nice to beat South, but more importantly, we have our first win," Buhagiar added.

Using a fierce serve that South found tough to handle, North's Kelly Gianunzio, who picked up the nickname "Machine Gun" from Buhagiar, gave North a commanding 8-1 lead in the second game after trailing 1-0.

"At that time I knew we could win," Gianunzio said. "We are very confident and we have the talent to do well. I just got into a groove and we were fortunate enough to win."

The groove was too deep for South to overcome.

"It was horrible," said South coach Cindy Sharpe. "We were entirely passive the whole game. We never got into it and we did a lot of watching and standing around."

As Sharpe and her team watched it was only fitting that Gianunzio, who finished with 11 service points, serve the final match point.

"We didn't pass at all," Sharpe said. "Our back row was non-existent and they (North) took advantage of that."

The first match was not indicative of the final match. Both teams matched point for point and South even held a four-point advantage at one time, but North's persistent defense forced South to relinquish the lead.

"I think what won it for us was our passing and our defense," Buhagiar said. "Our offense was adequate, but we had to play solid defense and we did."

What also helped was the precision spiking of Kerry Peters and Laurin Schultz. Peters finished with five points and Mary Spiewak had four.

"The heart and soul of our team are the four seniors in the starting lineup," Buhagiar said. "We look to them for our leadership." The four girls are Gianunzio, Peters, Kari Andrewes and Spiewak.

The start of the first game wasn't as smooth for North as the rest of the game. Buhagiar admitted his team dominated, but not until the nervous system became immune to the "opening night jitters."

"After we settled down, things went well," he said. "We were very nervous. It was our first match and at first it showed."

South was nervous, too, but overcame that to take an early 3-1 lead.

"We still weren't playing as well as we're capable of," Sharpe said. "We weren't passing the ball at all and we weren't covering our areas."

Volleying the rest of the way, each team continued to feel one another out before North took a three-point lead despite struggling from the service line.

"We had some problems with our serves, that was obvious," Buhagiar said. "That's why it became more important for us to play well defensively."

Although her team botched the match, Sharpe knows her players have to mold as a team.

"I've got a lot of people in positions that they're familiar with physically," she said, "but mentally and with leadership they've never had to fill that role until this year."

"We just have to work harder at being a team," Sharpe added. "I think player for player we're a much better team, but as a team they were much better than we were."

Buhagiar, who didn't mask any emotion during the match, was elated at the outcome. If an award were to be given for the Coach of the Week, he would modestly accept it.

"If that were the case, I'd have to cut it into 14 pieces," he said. "A piece for each player and then one each for my two assistants (Virginia Sanders and Leslie Harwood)."

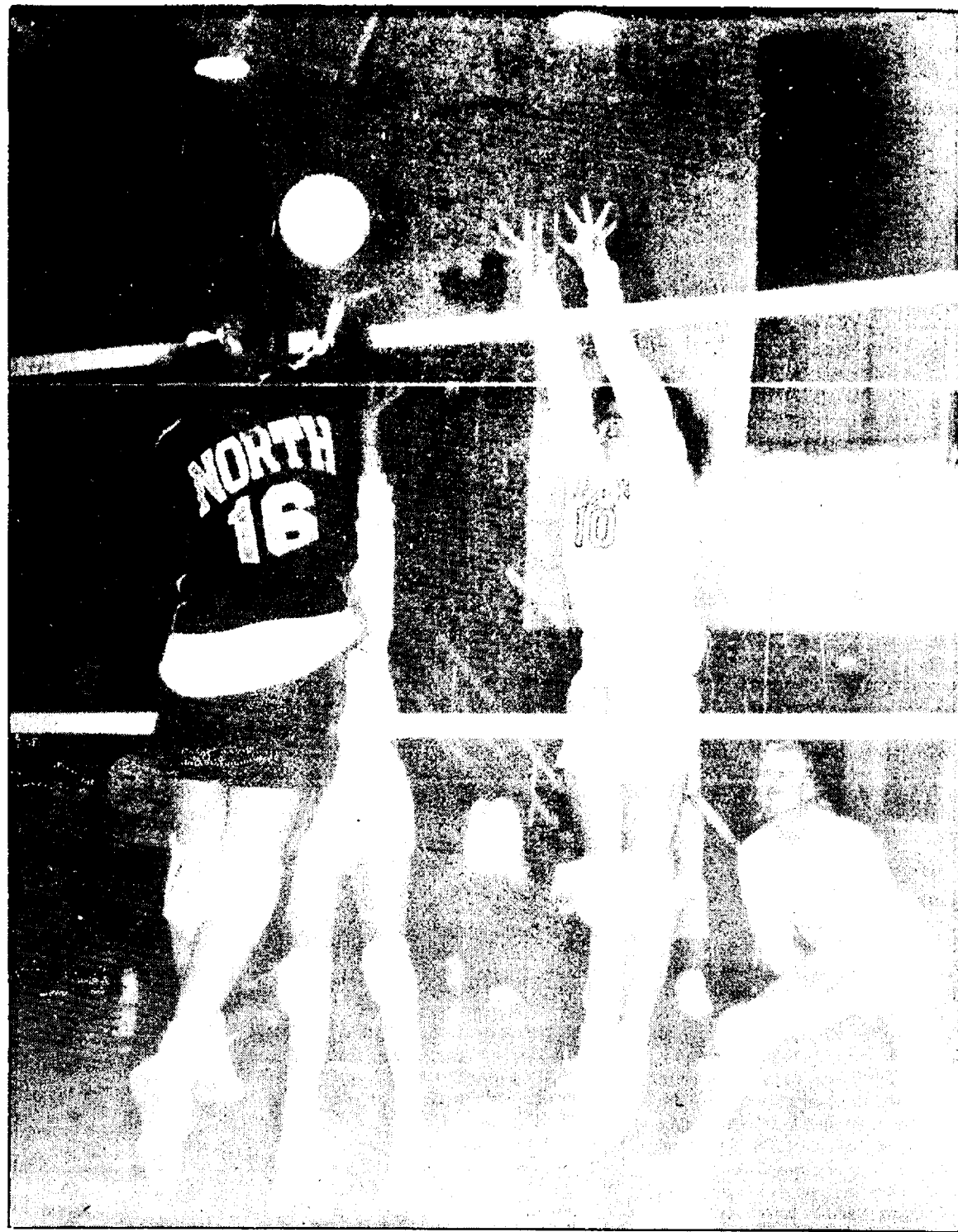


Photo by Rob Fulton

North's Kari Andrewes (16) tries to drive home a spike against South. Defending for the Blue Devils is Chris Schulte (10). South needed more than one defender as they were beaten by North for the first time in eight years.

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Spring Registration

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2. Copy of birth certificate for G.P.S.A. files
3. Check payable to G.P.S.A. \$40.00

OR

Mail above with form below to G.P.S.A., P.O. Box 36156, G.P., MI 48236

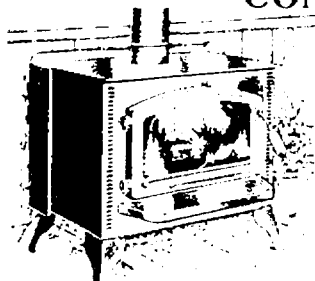
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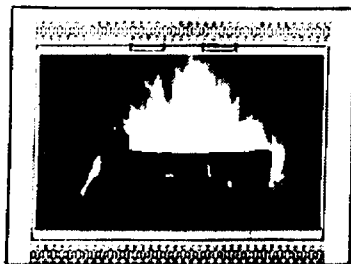
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South sports

Back from injuries,
Devils win twoBy Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

After some injuries have been cured, the South Blue Devils' basketball team is back at full strength. And, it's paying off as the Blue Devils' basketball team ripped previously unbeaten Utica Ford, 72-59, and Anchor Bay, 72-42 last week.

Jan. 6 at home against Anchor Bay, South needed a 20-3 spurt in the third quarter to pull away from the pesky Tars. All 14 players saw action with 12 of them scoring. Andy Ayrault led South with 14 points and eight rebounds, and senior forward Chris Rowan scored 10 points.

South (5-2, 1-0) traveled to Utica on Jan. 4 and clipped the Falcons behind Andy Ament's 23 points. Chris Gramling drained the nets for 21 points and dished out nine assists, and Ayrault canned 14 points.

South plays at Roseville Jan. 13.

Swimming

It's only four meets into the swim season and several swimmers are headed for the state meet in March.

In a 109-62 thrashing of Notre Dame, the medley relay team of Craig Winger, Ted Stedem, Brad Stedem and Andy Walter qualified for the state meet with a first-place finish. Ted Stedem had a career night as he qualified for the state meet in the 100 breaststroke and the 200 individual medley. Winger will attend the state meet after winning the 100 backstroke, and Tim Jogan was first in the 200 freestyle. Walter was a first-place winner of the 50 freestyle and Norman Florance was the top diver.

Mike Kirchner, Ethan Dettmer, Tim Peacock and Brad Stedem teamed up to win the 400-free relay.

Hockey

On the road in Saginaw, the Blue Devils moved to 5-6-1 on the year after picking up a split in back-to-back games.

Coach Tim Zimmerman's crew earned a 5-1 win over Midland Dow, but slipped the next night at Arthur Hill, 4-3.

"In the first game we played extremely well," said Zimmerman. "But from the midway point on in the second game, we were totally dominated."

South converted on three of six power plays and held Dow to one goal in seven tries.

Senior center Andy Busse scored two goals and drew two assists in the win. John Olmstead banged two goals in the second period to go with one assist, and Steve Tucker added the fifth goal. Brad Warezak (2), Pat Clavet, Steve Tucker and Renato Roxas also picked up assists. Kevin Nesler was the winning goalie.

Jamie Osborne and Peter Bourke assisted on Warezak's goal in the first period at Arthur Hill, and Jim Alderton's goal in the second period gave South a 2-1 lead. Two goals in the final period tied the score for Arthur Hill, and with 40 seconds to play, Hill tallied for the game-winner.

Volleyball

After losing to Grosse Pointe North in the season opener, the Blue Devils bounced back to win an Eastern Michigan League game, 11-15, 15-7, 15-9, at Anchor Bay.

Chris Schulte had seven kills and Tracy Lee added five kills. Meg Blondin set the team up and collected 17 assists.

"We finally played with some guts and desire," said Coach Cindy Sharpe.



Photo by Rob Fulton

South's point guard Joe Caldwell is always ready to start the transition game.

ULS sports

Sullivan guards goal
as Knights roll, 4-2

Behind the strong goaltending of senior Mark Sullivan, the University Liggett School boys' varsity hockey team beat Port Huron Northern, 4-2.

Sullivan, who turned aside 26 shots, helped the Knights move to 8-3-1 on the season.

Andrew VanDeweghe opened the scoring with his 13th goal of the season at the 6:08 mark of the first period, Ross Kogel and Shannon Nowowiecki assisted.

In the final seconds of the first period, Doug Wood tallied to give the Knights a solid two-goal cushion. Jonathon Davis put the Knights ahead to stay in the second period.

The ULS defense was supported by Mike Coello, Jesse Kasom, Bill Robb and Kogel. Stefan Teitge, Matt Moroun and Larry Ayuyu also put terrific pressure on the Port Huron squad.

ULS travels to Jackson Lumen Christi Jan. 14, and hosts Andover on Jan. 18 at 6 p.m.

Basketball

With all five starters hitting for double figures, the ULS varsity basketball team started the new year with a 78-35 pounding of Memphis.

ULS stands at 5-2 and hosts Detroit Country Day School, top ranked in Class C, on Friday, Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The ULS press forced Mem-

phis into several consecutive turnovers, and the Knights converted on many of them to take a commanding 49-16 lead at the intermission.

"We played our best game of the year," said Coach Chuck Wright. "We started strong and didn't have any letups, especially defensively."

Kevin Crociata led all scorers with 18 points, followed by Kandia Milton's 12 and Tarik Lester's 11. Bill Lucken and Kevin Whitfield combined for 20 points.

Wright praised his subs, especially DeDan Milton.

"They (subs) came in ready to play intense basketball and to keep the pressure on Memphis," Wright said.

Volleyball

By Diann Imbriaco
Special Writer

In their first Michigan Independent Athletic Conference matchup of the season, the Lady Knights split with Zion Christian.

ULS lost the first match, 15-3, 11-15, 13-15, but battled right back to win, 15-12, 15-9.

Sylvia Ristic led the ULS assault by recording a perfect serving night. Overall, the team played very well.

ULS travels to Lutheran East on Jan. 13, and Lutheran Westland on Jan. 17.

North sports

Serwa bombs Romeo in 68-66 win

North basketball player Jason Serwa has done it again.

Serwa, the 5-foot, 10-inch guard who hit a 3-pointer to set up an overtime win at South earlier this season, hit four 3-pointers in North's stunning 68-66 win over Romeo.

Serwa finished with a career-high 20 points.

North (5-2, 1-1) survived a three-point halftime deficit and

needed a 55-foot desperation basket from Charlie Stumb with two seconds on the clock to gain the victory.

Trailing by a point with six seconds to play, Stumb lofted the miracle shot that touched nothing but net, sending the partisan crowd onto the court.

"It's a great feeling," Stumb said. "I'm just happy it went in and we won."

Stumb finished with 10 points.

While Serwa maintained his outside threat, senior forward Matt Brady was working on the inside. The Bulldogs couldn't stop Brady as he rattled their cage for 17 points and 13 rebounds.

Scott Clein, playing in his first game after suffering a broken

hand, hit for 10 points and point guard Derek Lawson sank nine.

North will host Clintondale on Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

-By Rob Fulton

Swimming

By James Moore
Special Writer

The Norsemen tankers continue to make progress, but they also continue to falter.

The latest loss came at home to Fraser, 112-60.

Highlighting the swim was the first-place 200-medley relay team of Steve Swan, Eric DeMeulemeester, Loumanis and Perez. Bob Jara finished first in diving, and Swan was first in the 100 backstroke.

Other fine performances were turned in by DeMeulemeester (100 breaststroke), Chris Candilottis (200 and 500 freestyle), Peter Ellison (200 freestyle), Andy Bringard (200 individual medley), Jason Kahn and Gary Godawa did well in diving.

Jayvee news

In hoops, Cousino was three points better, 47-44, despite Tim Sacka's 13 points for North. Adam Korzemieski grabbed six rebounds.

In volleyball, Lori Haskell led North with 11 service points as the Lady Norsemen beat South, 15-2, 15-8.

Wimbledon
tournament

From Feb. 3-5, tennis enthusiasts will be able to enjoy the sixth annual Art Van Pro-AM Men's and Women's Doubles Tennis Tournament at the Wimbledon Racquet Club.

Sixteen male pros and eight female pros will team up with qualified amateurs to compete for \$2,400 in prize money.

Women's first round matches begin at 7 p.m. Feb. 3, and the men's matches begin at 6 p.m. on Feb. 4. The finals will be held on Sunday, Feb. 5 at noon.

Admission is \$2 per day. For more information, call 774-1300.



Photo by Rob Fulton

Diann Imbriaco and Sylvia Ristic (12) make a good tandem on the volleyball court for ULS.

Star of the Sea

Star bowlers roll into history

By Joanne Gerstner
Special Writer

Star of the Sea's "B" bowling team entered the annals of bowling by capturing first place in the season opener.

The Star bowlers defeated powerful teams from Bishop Gallagher and Regina, as well as many others.

Team members include Mee Sue Maldrige, Julie Jorgenson, Megan Lahay and Jackie Bakowski.

Volleyball

In a two-game match, the Tumas brought home a 15-13, 15-10 win over Mount Carmel in the season opener.

The Star spikers were led by Amy Melvin's passing and Karin Kiefer's spiking attack. Head coach Val Johnson said the team communicated well in an all-around effort.

Star's next match is against divisional rival Cardinal Mooney.



Photo by Rob Fulton

Hero for a day!

Under the mob of players and fans is North's hooper Charlie Stumb. Stumb was swarmed by the fans after sinking a miracle shot in the final seconds to beat Romeo.

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If you are unable to come in call 882-6900 during these hours. During the computer "down time" we are unable to use our terminals to input Classified Advertising or to look up accounts. If you have any questions regarding your classified advertising account we suggest that you call on Wednesdays (after 9 a.m.) or on Thursdays and Fridays. Be advised that Mondays and Tuesdays are very busy with taking Classified Advertising.

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Participating in exercise key to managing stress

With the average work week at 46 hours and increasing number of dual-career families, people are leading more demanding and stressful lifestyles.

According to The National Exercise For Life Institute, regular aerobic exercise is the key to managing stress.

Medical research has shown that stress-filled lifestyles are related to cardiovascular disease, diabetes, cancer, ulcers, high blood cholesterol, low back pain and emotional disorders. In fact, 75 percent of all Americans who report they are successful in cardiovascular disease and 23 percent of all cancer.

Experts who have studied stress and lifestyles find that exercise is a critical tool in having the positive effects of stress," said James DeMarco, executive director of the Twin Cities-based Institute.

"Stress is not bad. It's how the individual deals with it that's the critical thing," explains Daniel Shapiro, Ph.D., professor

of psychology, UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute.

Release tension

According to aerobics expert Kenneth Cooper, M.D., "Vigorous exercise is a good anti-stress tool. Every time you work out hard, you're helping to release pent up tension. Immediately afterwards, you'll feel relaxed, refreshed and energized."

"Lowering the resting heart rate is a major benefit to aerobic conditioning. This not only provides the exerciser with an increased stamina, but it offers a form of 'stress resistance,'" Cooper added.

Exercise appears to play an important role in the improvement of both physical and mental health. Regular exercise can result in improved mood states, decreased depression and improved self-esteem, say authors Mona Shagold and Gabe Mirkin in *Women and Exercise*.

Regular exercise helps reduce stress, because it actually

changes the body's chemistry. It stimulates the brain's production of the hormone norepinephrine, which is directly related to emotional stability. Exercise also stimulates endorphins, substances in the brain that act as natural opiates and give us that natural high feeling.

Home exercise

Because of the time constraints of balancing work and home lives, many people find that at home exercise equipment is the best option, it's convenient and can be done regardless of weather.

It is recommended that you select an activity that is aerobic, non-competitive, relaxing and enjoyable.

Cross country skiing

Closely related to cross country skiing is the NordicTrack ski machine, which simulates the motion of skiing.

According to Jack Kelly, professor of physiology at Minnesota State & Cloud State University, "Cross country skiing burns more calories than most other exercises because it uses the body's large muscle groups, including arms and legs, for long periods of time."

Kelly also states it distributes the work proportionately

throughout the body.

"With the NordicTrack, it takes only 20 minutes a day, three times a week to get a complete cardiovascular workout, tone your body, control your weight and help to reduce your stress level," says Ed Pauls, inventor and founder of NordicTrack, the original cross country

ski exercise machine.

With today's demanding lifestyles, remember that exercise is the best remedy to help reduce stress.

For more information, contact The National Exercise For Life Institute at 612-448-3094.

This article was provided by The National Exercise For Life Institute.

Snow Birds fly down slopes

The Snow Birds Ski Club enjoyed the sun and slopes on Dec. 9 during their annual "Bring a Friend" day.

Under sunny skies, every one took advantage of several days to work on technique. Several of the guests were rookie skiers, but were up and down the slopes like pros soon after their lessons.

Many club members advanced in their proficiency by passing their ski tests. Earning white patches were Katie Blake, Laura Cassin, Jonathan Hittinger, Tom

Lytic, Larry Marantette, Matthew Moran and Phillip Williams.

Molly Bayman and Andrew Ricci, former white patch skiers, graduated to a green patch during the day. Several others earned blue patches and are now able to ski "all noon." They include Brad Cassin, Julianne Cassin, Parry Crodon, Brad Hohlfeldt, Maryanne Marantette, T.R. Ricci, and Cecilia Root.

The snow bunnies, ages 5-7, have made great progress in just two weeks of skiing. Adrienne

Cline, Alexa Williams and Kristen Perry (first time skiers) all passed with their white patch. Jackie Rogers passed her green and is now working on the yellow.

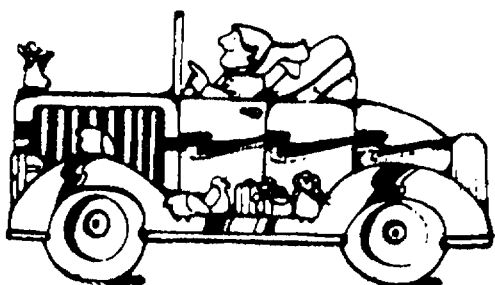
All members are encouraged to take their ski lessons in the morning so they will have all day to practice the new techniques.

The Snow Bird's next ski trip will be a "Mystery Trip" on Jan. 14.

For information regarding the Snow Birds Ski Club, call 885-2364.

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Map showing location of Bill Lee Oldsmobile at the intersection of I-75 and I-94.

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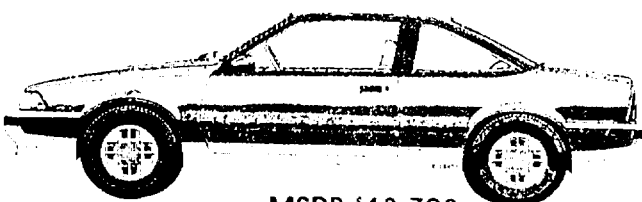


1989 Passenger Astro Van CL



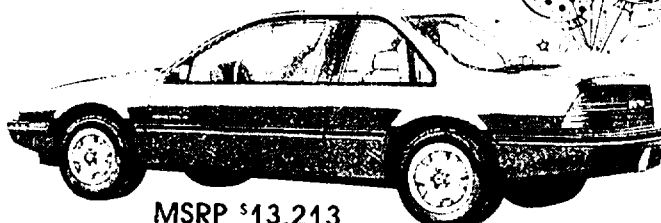
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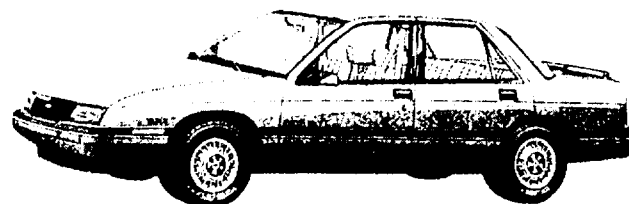
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