

# Radon levels to be mapped in Grosse Pointe

By Nancy Parmenter  
Staff Writer

So far, it isn't completely clear how much of a threat radon may be in southeastern Michigan, but there's one way to start to find out. In Grosse Pointe, the League of Women Voters is conducting a program to map radon levels locally.

"There's some concern that Michigan, which was once thought not to be a radon hot spot, may in fact have some high levels," said Robert Wildblood, who is coordinating the program. "If we can get enough people to participate in this, we can do some mapping of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods."

The program is being carried out through the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan, which makes the testing kits available at an affordable price and arranges for the laboratory testing. And Wildblood makes it easier for participants by

picking up and delivering. "All they have to do is let the canister sit in the basement for a while, then mail it to the lab," he said.

Wildblood, who describes himself as a "worried observer" of environmental issues, said radon has been linked to lung cancer. It is released into the atmosphere, especially from certain geological formations, and becomes a particular problem in tightly sealed houses, where it concentrates.

Alex Johnson, executive assistant at the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan, said radon is one of the leading causes of lung cancer, second only to cigarette smoking, and results in more than 20,000 lung cancer deaths per year.

"We have distributed more than 5,000 test kits and we're getting a picture that the more north and west of Detroit you go, the more radon we find, but we have found some radon on the east side," Johnson said.

Of some 94 homes in the Pointes tested, 15 have been above the level which calls for immediate remedial action, he said.

"That's almost one in five, so we are suggesting that everyone have their homes tested," he said, "because you never know whether you have a problem until you test."

He also says ALASEM is telling condominium owners and apartment dwellers on or below the second floor to test for the colorless, odorless gas.

"Some argue that winter isn't a good time to take a radon reading because the house is closed up," the League of Women Voters' Wildblood said. "But I think that's exactly the time you should do it. I like to know the highest possible rate, the worst possible outcome."

Radon may not be released at the same rate all the time, so Wildblood suggests that a repeat test several months later could be valuable.

The good thing about radon, he said, is that you can do something about it. Sealing the house below the ground level by waterproofing the basement and covering up the sump pump are the most effective tools against radon, which tends to seep through cracks in the basement floors and walls.

The program has so far been publicized only in the League of Women Voters' newsletter, but Wildblood said he is anxious to get as many participants in the community as possible. "There's no magic number, but obviously, the more we get, the better," he said.

Residents of Grosse Pointe or Harper Woods who would like to participate in the testing and mapping program may call Wildblood at 592-6301 (days) or 521-6461 (evenings). He will ask for a \$15 check made to ALASEM, and he will deliver the kit to participants' homes.

## Grosse Pointe News

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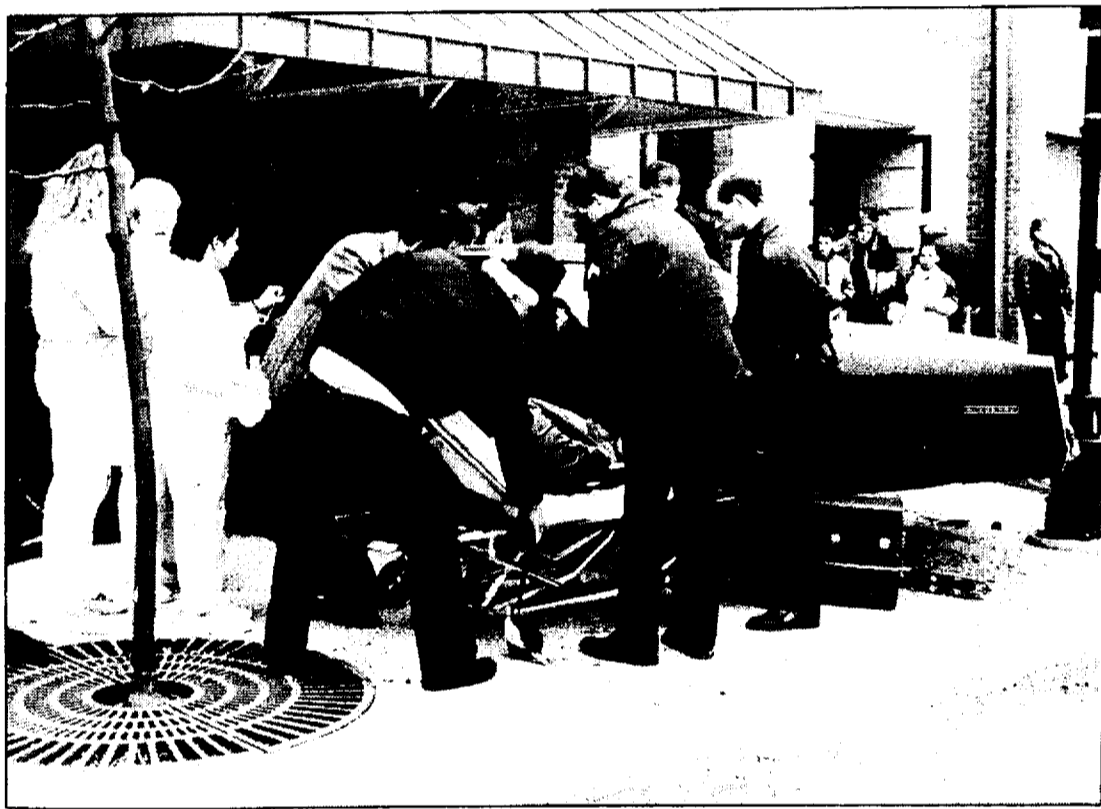


Photo by John Minnis

### Hill accident

A 54-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman was transported to Cottage Hospital by Farms emergency medical officers after her car smashed into La Strega Boutique on Kercheval near Muir Road Jan. 25. She was treated for a broken nose and released. Story on page 3A.

## Rezoning recommended of ULS Briarwood site

By John Minnis  
Staff Writer

A recommendation that the University Liggett School Briarwood site be rezoned for single-family homes was overwhelmingly approved by the Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission last week.

Following a public hearing Jan. 24 the planners voted 8-1 to recommend the ULS Middle School property be rezoned for residential use. The Planning Commission scheduled the public hearing to consider the rezoning at the request of the City Council.

The council is scheduled to consider the rezoning recommendation at its Feb. 6 meeting.

Last April the ULS Board of Trustees decided to look into the financial feasibility of building a new middle school at the private educator's Cook Road main campus. If ULS does decide to build a new school, the Briarwood school and property would be sold.

The city fears that the school property, zoned community facilities, "could be sold to someone for a use unsavory to those in the area," according to comments made by Planning Commission Chairman John Kennedy at the public hearing.

Merritt Jones, president of the ULS board, told the planners that the school board has been looking at various plans and was close to having enough facts to make a decision as to whether or not the Briarwood school be sold and a new middle school be built.

He said the answer to whether consolidation is financially feasible is based on the value the school could get for the Briarwood property vs. the projected cost of building a new middle school.

He said the school board believes the Briarwood property if rezoned to single-family would be worth 40 percent to 50 percent of its value as currently zoned.

He also pointed out that there are other possible uses of the property other than for single-family homes. He said the War Memorial is interested in buying the school.

Mark Weber, president of the War Memorial Association, said the War Memorial is in need of additional space and would use the school for lifelong learning programs.

Jones also said the property could be used for a "high-grade multi-residential complex designed to meet the expanding

demand in Grosse Pointe for efficient, first-class living accommodations for seniors and professional working couples." He said the units could be in the \$150,000 to \$300,000 range.

Jones said he did not have sufficient facts at this time to determine whether a multi-residential use would create enough value in the property to make building a new school feasible.

He told the planners that "any rezoning in the absence of more definitive information would well make our potential relocation not feasible financially."

Referring to the private school's 63-year residency in the community, Jones said:

"I would suggest that not only do the interests of the community dictate a considered rather than a hasty approach to the question of the use of Briarcliff property, but consideration of our long and distinguished history as a citizen of this community should lead you to conclude that our interests must be considered in a fair and impartial manner. As I have said, to do this, in my judgment, means that disposition of this item on your agenda should wait until you have the facts."

Several residents at the crowded public hearing spoke in

See REZONING, page 9A

## Pointes' trash buried; recycling looks likely

By Nancy Parmenter  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe incinerator will be closed for at least another month during testing, authority chairman Robert Nugent said last week.

"We originally thought it would go more quickly," he said.

Authority officials met almost all day Jan. 23 with DNR representatives and the testing consultant to discuss testing procedures. A DNR review was

expected to take a week. Following approval of the procedures, the test itself will be run for seven days, with an additional three weeks for analysis.

The incinerator has been shut down since Dec. 28, when routine license-renewal tests showed unacceptable levels of lead and cadmium in the ash. Household garbage from the Pointes, Harper Woods, Clinton Township and Mount Clemens is being

trucked directly to landfills in Sumpter and Lenox townships.

"The problem is not just here, but all over the country," Nugent said. A year-old incinerator in Jackson has been temporarily closed for the same reason. The Grosse Pointes' incinerator is 20 years old.

The content of the waste stream varies from day to day.

See TRASH, page 8A

## Pointer of Interest

### Ronald R. Gilbert

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk  
Assistant Editor/Feature Editor

Attorney Ronald R. Gilbert says that the happiest day in his life will be the day he goes out of business, because that would mean that spinal cord injuries no longer occurred.

Unfortunately, he adds, it isn't likely to happen.

There are 220,000 people in

the United States suffering from spinal cord injuries. The number of new injuries each year numbers around 10,000.

Gilbert, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is a personal injury lawyer who spends half his time representing those with spinal cord injuries and the other half working for legislation and product safety standards to prevent such injuries.

It's a curious juxtaposition for Gilbert, a Midwest farm boy for whom a high school yearbook predicted a future as a congressman.

"I'd never even been in a big law office as a kid. I didn't want to be a lawyer, I wanted to be a politician. Nov. 22, 1963 changed all of that," Gilbert says.

The assassination of John F. Kennedy and later, of his brother Robert, placed Gilbert on a different road. "I gave up on politics after that; I admired those men very much, but I didn't think I could live in fear as a politician."

After earning a bachelor's degree from Wittenberg University, Gilbert got his law degree

See POINTER, page 8A



Ronald R. Gilbert



### One view of Lakeshore

This lovely image of Lake St. Clair was taken by University Liggett School junior Jenifer Schaupter as part of her final project for a photography class. For more photos of students' work, see page 13A.

## Inside:

|   |     |
|---|-----|
| Students, parents warned.....           | 2A  |
| Getting expelled.....                   | 3A  |
| Remember 'woody' wagons?.....           | 4A  |
| Surprise:                               |     |
| Taxes are up.....                       | 6A  |
| Puppy love.....                         | 7A  |
| No violent crime in the Shores.....     | 9A  |
| Obituaries.....                         | 11A |
| Children's theater's 'Snow White'.....  | 12A |
| Woods crime down.....                   | 15A |
| Medical researcher locates in Park..... | 18A |
| Eating Out.....                         | 19A |
| Farms court clerk charged.....          | 20A |
| Racial Justice Center director.....     | 1B  |
| Amy will play.....                      | 3B  |
| Dancing days recalled.....              | 6B  |
| Pride of the Pointes.....               | 16B |
| North: 3rd best.....                    | 1C  |
| Devil's pull Bathers' plug.....         | 2C  |
| 'Mississippi Burning'.....              | 3C  |
| Classified ads.....                     | 4C  |
| GPHA scores.....                        | 14C |



Richard Cubs preparing to celebrate the unit's 50th anniversary are, from left, back row, Eric Nix, Jack Kristan and Robbie Thiel; center, Neil Komer and Justin Bosley; front, Peter Blain and Beeler VanOrman.

### Richard Cub Scouts to celebrate 50 years

Richard Elementary School Cub Scout Pack 74 turns 50 years old this year, and the event will be celebrated at the pack's annual Blue and Gold Banquet that will be held at the War Memorial in February.

While Boy Scouts were founded in the United States in 1910, the Cub Scout organization

was not officially recognized until 1930. The Richard unit was chartered as Pack 630 in 1938 under the sponsorship of the Richard School PTA. In 1942, the unit designation was changed to Pack 74, but the unit's tenure was retained.

It's unusual for a Cub Scout pack to remain affiliated with the same sponsor for 50 years. Of the more than 100 units chartered in 1930, only 19 remained in continuous operation until 1980, cub scouting's 50th anniversary.

In recognition of its achievement, Pack 74 would like to hear from any individual who attended Richard and may have been a member of the charter

unit. Call Rita Conrad at 538-6800 during business hours.

The names of the Cubs in the charter unit are: David Allen, William Baker, Charles Bartlett, James Benedict, William Banks, Jeanot Bracken, William Brock, Leonard Constantine, John Cosgrove, Fred Curto, Fred Day, Richard Everson, James Farquhar, Marvin Frank, Robert Giffin and Robert Gore.

Also Alfred Green, George Green, Norman Hamer, George Hughes, Donald Iverson, John Jacques, Kenan Jacobi, Charles Jordan, William Keese, James Kennedy, Ronald Kitchen, John Lessare, William Lord, Thomas Maquagle and Allen Neef.

### Parents warned about suspect

By John Minnis  
Staff Writer

Parents of children attending Grosse Pointe public schools were warned about an alleged sex offender "living in our community."

According to a letter sent Jan. 19 to the parents of some 5,000 middle and elementary school students by Deputy Superintendent Edward Shine, local police brought to the attention of school authorities that an adult male in the Grosse Pointes is suspected of being involved in sex offenses in another community.

"While there is no cause for panic, there is cause for vigilance," Shine told parents. He asked parents to cooperate with the schools to ensure that children follow reasonable safety precautions.

"The police have conducted an intense investigation but, as yet, have been unable to gather enough evidence to file charges against the individual," Shine wrote. "We have been cooperating with the police, and we will continue to do so in order to protect our children."

Shine told parents that the school district's attorney has notified the man, telling him he is not to be on school property in school buildings without official business.

He said the school district decided to bring the information about the alleged sex offender to parents' attention so that they can help school personnel teach children to be cautious and what to do if they see any individual who poses a danger.

Shine said school principals and faculty will be talking to students in the middle and elementary schools to reinforce some of the things they were told earlier in the school year about talking with strangers in

cars or accepting rides from people they don't know.

In October there were several reports of a man in a red pickup truck offering children rides in his truck. There were no reports of the man actually molesting or abducting children. No arrests are known to be made in the October incidents.

The suspected sex offender reported by school administrators last month is said to drive a white Dodge Colt with dark tinted windows, according to Shine's letter.

Monday Shine explained that the letter was sent home with elementary and middle school

students so that all parents would be getting the correct message. School administrators feared that if a verbal announcement was given to the younger students, then thousands of different versions of the report would reach parents.

Principals at the two high schools made verbal announcements and information was given to the schools' newspapers.

Shine said the school district incorporated the recent news about the alleged sex offender with the ongoing process of teaching students how to be careful and cautious of strangers.

### 2 burglaries have similar descriptions

Police are looking into two recent burglaries of homes where the suspect gained entrance through a basement window, according to a Park police report.

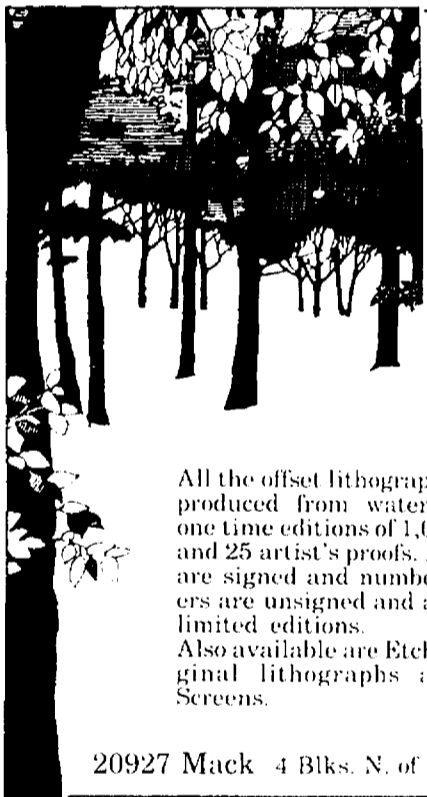
On Jan. 22 between 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. someone gained entry into a home on Lakepointe by breaking out a basement window and crawling through. A kitchen door was forced open.

The thief searched the upper and lower flats and made off with a computer, a small television, a radio/cassette player and a cassette tape deck. The loot was carried out in a pillow case.

One Jan. 23 between 4:45 and 8:20 p.m. a second house was broken into with the thief gaining entrance through a basement window. The first floor was neatly searched, primarily the bedrooms, and a gold chain and a locket were taken.

In the latest incident, a resident on the following day heard a noise near the basement window that had been broken into. The resident pulled the curtain back and came face to face with a man who may be the burglar from the day before.

The suspect fled, but police were able to get a description of the man.



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# Expulsion, suspension from school — when it's necessary

By Margie Reins Smith  
Staff Writer

"Mom ... Dad ... I got expelled."

These words strike terror in parents' hearts.

What terrible action warrants expulsion from the Grosse Pointe Public Schools?

"The majority of cases are in-school separations that deal with insubordination," said Deputy Superintendent Ed Shine. "Most are ninth- or 10th-grade boys fighting."

Other common reasons for separation include not going to class, attending school social activities while under the influence

of alcohol or drugs, or using obscene language to a teacher.

"We believe there should always be consequences for one's behavior," Shine said.

Statistics for what is termed in-school separation, the mildest form of disciplinary expulsion, for South High School's 1987-88 school year, Shine said, are typical for both high schools.

A total of 124 students received in-school separations at South in 1987-88.

Eleventh-graders were the most frequent offenders: 14 the first semester; 33 the second semester.

The most frequent offense was fighting (36). The next most fre-

quent offense was missing a Saturday detention (35).

Other offenses: gross insubordination (10); smoking (8); minor insubordination (6); disruptive behavior (5); theft (3); and destruction of school property (3).

A lesser number of disciplinary procedures involved missed detentions, assault, unexcused absences, excessive tardiness, profanity, pulling a knife on another student, phony call-ins, and forging passes.

Grosse Pointe's official policy for excluding students from school was revised in 1986-87. Disciplinary actions occur in certain predictable steps which be-

gin with warnings, conferences, detentions, referrals to school counselors, social workers and psychologists and possible a referral to the student assistance program.

The next step is temporary separation either for as little as a single class period or up to as many as five school days. This can be either in-school or out-of-school. Shine said that in the past, out-of-school separations were effective disciplinary measures. "Students were sent home. Parents were home to make his life miserable."

"Today, a large percentage of parents are working. Students may be at home unsupervised. There's more danger involved in that. Kids may perceive (out-of-school separation) as a vacation."

There are three levels of disciplinary action for serious offenses in the Grosse Pointe schools:

**Temporary separation**  
In a temporary separation, the student may be excluded from classes, yet remain in school; or the student may be excluded from school for up to five consecutive days.

Reasons for such temporary separations may range from the minor: to get an excuse, pay a fee, or change clothes; or the serious: when a student is violating the law, disrupting normal school activities or endangering other students' health and welfare.

**Suspension**  
A suspension is the exclusion of a student for more than five school days. The principal reports all suspensions to the school superintendent, who may then review the case. He must report any suspensions over 10 days to the Board of Education.

Reasons for suspensions may be an accumulation of lesser offenses; or it may be the next disciplinary step for students who haven't met the conditions for temporary separation. Suspensions are accompanied by parent conferences.

**Expulsion**  
Expulsion is the exclusion of the student from the Grosse Pointe Public Schools for good. This requires authorization of the superintendent. The superintendent generally reports such

expulsions to the Board of Education.

Expulsion may be due to gross and persistent violation of rules and regulations; extremely adverse conduct that affects the health and welfare of the school population; or it may be the next disciplinary step for those who haven't fulfilled the conditions of a suspension.

"There are always consequences for one's behavior," Shine said. He could not recall an expulsion in his four years with the Grosse Pointe schools.

All students who are separated, suspended or expelled, whatever their ages, must have the reasons for the action presented, in writing, and must be given an opportunity to defend themselves. Parents must be notified.

At all levels, students or parents may request conferences to review disciplinary actions. The right of appeal before the Disciplinary Review Board is always an option. In the event of an appeal, the Disciplinary Review Board must schedule a hearing and allow the student and parent to be represented by an attorney.

The Disciplinary Review Board consists of the superintendent of schools, two school administrators, one representative from the department of special education and two classroom teachers.

Hearings are private. The Disciplinary Review

Board's determination may finally be appealed to the Board of Education.

A recent New Jersey court case has set a precedent for stricter disciplinary procedures, Shine said. "A student was brought to the office for smoking. Her purse was searched for evidence of cigarettes, and during the search, a marijuana cigarette was found."

"The Supreme Court decided there's a difference between probable cause and reasonable cause. Schools can use a less restrictive definition and they have the responsibility to take action."

Shine said the most serious case involving suspension of Grosse Pointe students that he can remember involved a break-in at South's school library about two years ago. Six or seven seniors took about 10,000 library books off the shelves and threw them into the center of the room.

"Those students were suspended for 10 days," he said. "They appealed, so the suspension wasn't put into effect pending the appeal. In the end, they were denied participation in school social activities and denied an opportunity to participate in the school's formal commencement exercises."

"They also paid restitution. About \$2,000 was needed to restore the library and to pay aides to clean up. They divided that cost among them."



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Extensive damage was done to a Farms woman's car and the La Strega Boutique on Kercheval when the car crashed through the store's front window and exterior brick.

## Driver crashes into Hill storefront

By John Minnis  
Staff Writer

A 54-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman, trying to avoid a car that ran a red light, crashed through the front of a Hill business last week.

Police and emergency medical officers responded to a call at 2:43 p.m. Jan. 25 from Sandy Candiliotis, a saleswoman at La Strega Boutique at 131 Kercheval.

She said she was standing behind the counter near the front of the store when the car smashed into the building. She said that since she was right next to the telephone, she just picked it up and called the Farms police.

"It was frightening," she said. "All of a sudden I saw the car in the window."

According to the police accident report, the woman was traveling eastbound on Muir and turned right, south, on Kercheval. The woman said that just as she made the turn a big, dark car that she believed was a station wagon going southbound on Kercheval ran a red light at Muir. She said she swerved to avoid the station wagon.

Her 1978 Cadillac went over the curb on the west side of Kercheval, hit a tree and a light pole and crashed into the boutique. The right front of the car hit a brick corner of the building and went through the store's front window.

The woman was taken by ambulance to nearby Cottage Hospital, where she was treated and released. Contacted at her home, the woman said she has a broken nose and is shaken up quite a bit. She was not wearing a seatbelt, according to the police report.

Candiliotis said the noise was so loud and sudden that she thought the second floor of the building was coming down. She said a customer was standing

## Park appoints new public safety officer

Craig Schwartz was appointed a Grosse Pointe Park public safety officer Jan. 23.

Schwartz has five years' experience as a police officer with the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. He began his career in law enforcement as a dispatcher for Grosse Pointe Park.

He has been certified in several subjects requiring advanced and specialized training.

closer to the window and was sprayed with glass but was not injured.

Marion Orlando, another saleswoman who was in the store at the time, said she thought there was an explosion in back, and she ran to the back room to check.

According to a witness who was standing across the street at the time of the accident, she heard squealing tires similar to someone racing off. When she looked toward the noise, she saw the car "flying diagonally across the street" and then crashed into the building.

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# Each magnificent 'woody' had its own distinctive character

By Richard A. Wright  
Special Writer

By all accounts, the Detroit Auto Dealers Association's first North American International Auto Show at the newly expanded Cobo Hall was an enormous success, as was the debut of the new Cobo itself.

Everyone got high marks and the show did just what international shows of the type held in Paris, Geneva, Frankfurt, Tokyo and, yes, Chicago are supposed to do. The show gave us all a look at where the state of the automotive art is right now and what directions it is likely to take in the future.

But you can also learn from what is not featured at these shows. You can learn what is on the way out and the Detroit show seemed to signal that the station wagon, long the favored machine of the American gentry and then of the post-World War II suburban middle class, is a period piece, a relic of an earlier age.

There are few cars as awesome as a "woody," magnificent vehicles which got the spotlight at auto shows in the '30s, '40s and early '50s. These automobiles that had real wood body panels, doors and interiors came in sedan and convertible versions, but most were station wagons.

In the mid-'50s, the all-steel station wagon took over, regarded as essential by the burgeoning middle class for the suburban lifestyle being defined and refined.

But at Cobo Hall, station wagons were not in the spotlight, if they were in the show at all. Laying claim to the station wagon market were new entries in the front-drive mini-van market, the Chevrolet Lumina APV, Pontiac's Trans Sport and the Oldsmobile Silhouette. In the spotlight were the station wagon's successors for the '90s — mini-vans and utility vehicles at the upper end of the scale and hatchback subcompacts with fold-down rear seats at the low end. The station wagon has been replaced. It no longer makes sense. There are still a few around, but they are passing into history.

But it was a magnificent history. The woody wagons started with the Ford Model A Depot wagon and in the '30s rivaled the limousine and the convertible as the favored status vehicle.

The death of the woody was a symptom of deep sociological change in the United States in those years between the woody's birth in the late '20s and the post-World War II era.



A restored 1947 Ford station wagon — all of the wood is new.

The woody station wagon was an elegant workhorse for the American gentry. Ford built a series of magnificent woody wagons during the '30s, employing craftsmen to hand-fit the hardwood panels to the steel bodies.

There were a few wooden-bodied cars before Ford came out with its first Model A depot wagon in 1929, but for the most

part they were custom-built: a boat-bodied '26 Rolls-Royce and a '29 Cadillac LaSalle woody wagon, for example.

Plymouth entered the market in '35 and Chevrolet in '39. Packard brought out an elegant woody wagon in '37 (it cost \$1,295 then, and is worth more than \$26,000 now); the convertible did even better: \$910 then, \$40,000 now. Oldsmobile, Buick and Pontiac introduced woody wagons in 1940.

In 1941, Chrysler brought out a "barrel-back" sedan with white ash wood framing and genuine mahogany veneer panels in the doors and trunk lid. Designed by David A. Wallace, then president of Chrysler Corp., it was called the Town & Country. It lives on now, but the current Town and Country wagon and convertible are decal imitations of those earlier vehicles.

After the war, Nash offered a Suburban sedan which had wooden doors and trunk lid. Packard introduced its only post-war woody wagon in 1950,

dropped it the following year. But these were steel-bodied cars with wooden panels attached.

The last true woodies, which had all wooden doors, inside and out, tailgates and canvas roofs, were phased out in 1948. When the first big round of all-new post-war designs by Ford Motor Co. and General Motors hit the market in '49, they included steel-bodied station wagons which had real wood panels attached to all-steel bodies, and steel roofs. The insides of the doors and tailgates were also steel. In a sense, they were still "woodies." But the die was cast. By '52, they were gone, replaced by fiberglass and simulated wood panels.

The woodies appeared in their greatest volume in the late '40s, on the eve of their death. The suburban explosion after the war created an enormous demand for station wagons, but the returning vets didn't want to have to varnish their cars each year.

The first all-steel wagon appeared in 1947, a Willy's civilian version of the Jeep. But not many vets were interested in Jeeps either, they wanted Buicks and Fords and Chryslers. So they bought woodies, but the makers were preparing steel wagons for this burgeoning market. They would try to emulate the looks of the woody without the drawbacks. It worked.

And those legendary woodies did have drawbacks. They were not really as comfortable and luxurious as cars, nor were they as useful as trucks. They were a compromise, but they were works of art too and so are

among the most valuable cars of the '30s and '40s.

Woodies were expensive to build, high-priced to buy and too much trouble to maintain. They were beautiful and impressive, identified with the rich and so with high status. But they didn't fit the post-World War II life-style. Station wagons did, "woodies" didn't. So they died.

But there are still some around. In fact, it is surprising how limited their production was and how vulnerable wood is to the harsh environment in which automobiles live.

Station wagon sales peaked in 1959, when sales of almost one million accounted for 17 percent of total sales of U.S. cars. Wagon sales began drifting downward, to 11 percent by 1965 and in 1987 accounted for less than 5 percent of domestic new-car sales.

Today's station wagons aren't woodies. Most don't even bother with simulated "wood" panels. And it seems their days are numbered, done in by other models in their own showrooms which are not registered as passenger cars, but as trucks.

Those woody wagons were low-volume and more expensive than other models. But they were bargains at any price. No one knew that then, of course.

If you had bought a '41 Ford woody wagon, you would have paid a premium for it: \$1,015, compared to \$860 for a four-door sedan. But now that '41 woody is worth about \$20,000 (in good shape, of course), compared to

about \$6,000 for a good four-door sedan of that vintage.

A '39 Chevrolet wagon, its first year for woodies, is now worth more than \$15,000, well over twice as much as any other '39 Chevrolet. (There was no convertible that year.) Generally, woody wagons are out-valued only by convertibles — and often not by much.

Mike Nickels, a woodworker and woody restorer in Traverse City, said each woody was distinctive, different from all others because of the various wood grains. Some panels were made of maple, with "birdseye" and "curly" grain, the most sought-after and most valuable. Nickels said.

The woody wagon is just a memory now and soon the station wagon may well be just a memory, replaced by the more useful, more efficient mini-van. But it will be a magnificent memory.

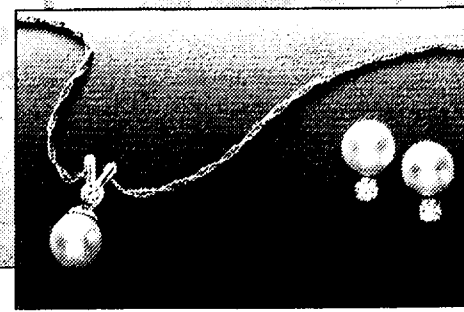
Richard A. Wright is the author of "Love and Revolution: 101 Years of the Automobile," a brief history of the auto industry. It is available from Thirty-Three Publishing, Box 3333, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48333, for \$9.95 plus \$1.90 handling; also available at Gallery Automania, 304 East St., Rochester, and Miller Motor Sales (Hudson), 100 Cross St., Ypsilanti.

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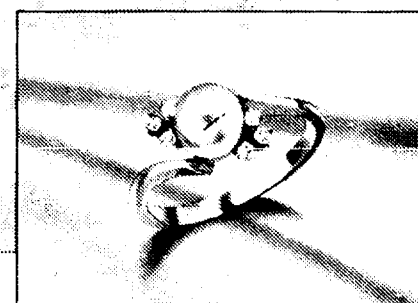
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## Autos

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Plymouth entered the market in '35 and Chevrolet in '39. Packard brought out an elegant woody wagon in '37 (it cost \$1,295 then, and is worth more than \$26,000 now); the convertible did even better: \$910 then, \$40,000 now. Oldsmobile, Buick and Pontiac introduced woody wagons in 1940.

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After the war, Nash offered a Suburban sedan which had wooden doors and trunk lid. Packard introduced its only post-war woody wagon in 1950,

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February 3 through March 4, 1989

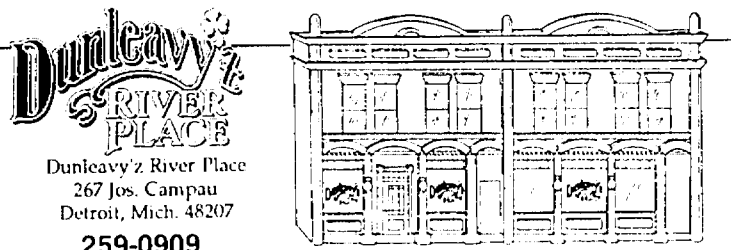
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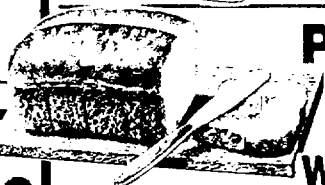
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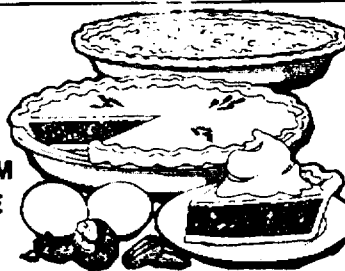
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# Who's kidding whom? Taxes are up in '89

Who is kidding whom? Taxes already are up in 1989 even though President George Bush and the Democratic Congress are arguing over whether taxes should be raised this year to help shave the federal deficit.

Part of the increase is accounted for by the regular boost in Social Security taxes required under legislation enacted in earlier years. That means that payroll taxes will be levied this year on the first \$48,000 of income, compared with the first \$45,000 in 1988. Thus people receiving the maximum will be paying \$225 more this year for a new total of \$3,605 in Social Security taxes.

But for those over 65 who are receiving Social Security benefits and are eligible for Medicare, there also will be additional taxes amounting to as much as \$800 more per individual this year. These are new taxes to pay for the expanded benefits that were voted by Congress at its 1988 session.

In addition, those covered by Medicare will see their premiums rise again to a new high of \$382.80 this year and up to \$571 in 1993, also to help finance the additional benefits.

The big rise of up to \$800 per individual will come from a 15 percent surcharge on individual income taxes for all Social Security retirees who now pay as much as \$150 in income taxes. At that level, the additional income tax is \$22.50 but for each additional \$150 of income-tax liability, Medicare beneficiaries will pay another 15 percent surcharge, up to a cap of \$800 for an individual or \$1,600 for a couple.

By 1993, those totals will rise to \$1,050 per person or \$2,100 per couple. Nor will that figure necessarily be the top. If the benefit costs exceed the estimates, it is expected that the cap or the surcharge would be further increased.

True, Medicare benefits were substan-

tially broadened. Starting Jan. 1, this year, Medicare is providing up to 365 days of hospital care each year after a one-time deductible of \$564. In addition, skilled nursing facility benefits also have been improved and so has hospice care coverage.

On Jan. 1, 1990, after a recipient has paid \$1,370 in doctors' fees in any one year, all remaining bills from doctors accepting Medicare fees will be paid by Medicare. And in 1990 and 1991, another series of benefits will be phased in that will widen the coverage of charges for prescription drugs for Medicare recipients.

Yet the new federal income tax surcharge that will be effective this year for anyone signed up for Medicare will be payable whether the taxpayer receives any benefits or not. In short, only those currently eligible for the benefits will pay for them, and only those who pay the minimum of \$150 in federal income taxes will

pay anything. This provision differs from the financing of the rest of the Social Security program which is paid for by levies against all wage earners because they are viewed as future recipients of Social Security benefits.

We are inclined to agree with those who have been proposing that all Social Security income above a specific level be subject to income tax rather than just one-half of the amount above \$25,000 for single individuals and above \$32,000 for married couples, as is now the case.

But in shifting the cost of the expanded benefits to the elderly who can afford to pay for them, the new legislation not only is revising the basis for financing such programs, but it is also imposing a new and unexpectedly heavy load on many Social Security beneficiaries.

Even though Social Security recipients have received a 4 percent cost-of-living increase in benefits starting this month, that hike only partially offsets the increased costs imposed by the expanded coverage. So it is no wonder that the Catastrophic Care Act of 1988 is being widely questioned by many of the very people it was intended to benefit. They obviously welcome the expanded coverage but see the heavy costs as being catastrophic to their own personal finances.

# Opinion

## Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 50, No. 4, February 2, 1989, Page 6A

Robert G. Edgar  
Publisher

Robert B. Edgar  
Founder and Publisher  
1949-1979

Published Weekly by Andreho Publishers  
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Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236

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## Reopening an old wound

In deciding to permit applications for a sixth liquor license, the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council has reopened an old wound over the number of licenses that should be available in the municipality.

The council action was taken at the request of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial board which for years has been attempting to obtain a Class C license so that, it has said, it could better control the serving of liquor at the community center.

In its last previous actions on the issue in 1986, the council on three occasions rejected the War Memorial's request for such a license. The rejection was based on the opposition of residents near the community center who objected that the license would lead to more traffic, increased commercialization of the area and even increased consumption of liquor.

At that time, the Grosse Pointe News concluded editorially that the three rejections of the War Memorial's applications in a single year "ought to be convincing evidence of the Farms council's position on the issue." But that was 1986 when the vote was 5-2 against the War Memorial. Last week's 5-2 vote in support of making the sixth license available for applications by the War Memorial and any other eligible parties reflected a shift of council opinion as well as membership since 1986.

As it did in the past, the War Memorial, through its chairman, John Lewis, based its request on the need for greater regulation. He argued that a Class C license would enable the War Memorial to have better control of liquor consumption at the community center than it currently can exercise. Liquor now is served under temporary one-day liquor licenses issued to sponsors of club meetings, weddings and

other meetings, who may have to pay up to \$1,500 for their liability insurance.

But a new controversy looms. Paul Marco, an attorney who represented opposing homeowners in 1986, told the News from his Florida vacation home that he was unaware of the new application by the War Memorial, but predicted that "it can and will be vigorously opposed by the residents."

Now that the issue has been reopened, the public is entitled to answers to some key questions when the hearing on the license applications is held on March 6 at the Farms City Hall. The information would be helpful both to the council and the interested residents who are concerned about the possibility of increased activity at the community center.

For example, has drinking increased since 1986 in and around the community center under the current temporary licensing system? How many incidents have been reported to Farms police and how serious have they been? Does the War Memorial board seek to increase the attendance and/or revenues at the community center through its sale of liquor? Does the War Memorial plan to seek to host more events from outside the Pointes if the permit is granted? Under a Class C license, how much control would the War Memorial provide beyond what is currently offered?

We're sure other questions will be asked, but we think the community and the council are entitled to specific answers to these and other queries before any action is taken on the applications not only from the War Memorial but also from other interested parties for the additional liquor license that apparently will be granted.

## JOA is on again, we hope

The on-again, off-again joint operating agreement between the Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press got another green light last week, subject to another appeal by the group opposing the partial merger of the two dailies.

A divided panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington gave the green light by upholding a decision by then-Attorney General Edwin Meese III permitting the two papers to form a joint operating agreement.

Acting under the JOA proposal, the two newspapers announced Sunday they will launch the joint operations next Monday unless blocked again by the federal courts. A decision by the newspapers to begin their joint operations last August was called off when opponents obtained an injunction that halted the JOA just hours before it was to become effective.

In the metropolitan Detroit area, opinions are divided about the JOA, but the Grosse Pointe News has supported it on the grounds that it would assure the continued operation of two daily newspapers in Detroit, even though there would be full competition only five days a week. Even on Saturday and Sunday, when the JOA calls for a single newspaper, there would be separate editorial pages.

Sen. John Kelly, Grosse Pointe Woods, whose district includes all the Pointes, still

opposes the JOA and at this writing said he was still seeking a stay to halt the implementation of the JOA. Kelly and the other opponents, represented by the Michigan Citizens for an Independent Press, claim they are concerned about the loss of 500 or more jobs if and when the JOA goes into effect.

In this newspaper's view, the JOA is preferable because it would keep alive the news and editorial competition that we regard as healthy to the functioning of democracy in this country. True, the newspapers would operate with single business, circulation, advertising and production departments, but the public still would be served by two versions of the day's news and two different editorial viewpoints.

The Free Press had said earlier it would close or sell out if the JOA were denied. Some observers felt that was a bluff and insisted that viable purchasers could be found if the Free Press carried out its threat. But up to the time of the recent court approval of the JOA, nobody had appeared with the deep pockets required to buy and maintain the Free Press until it might become profitable again.

So while it would be better for the public if both papers could have maintained their current competition, a JOA would assure the public of better service than a single newspaper would provide.



## Letters

### Hold the line

**To the Editor:**  
Most of us have received a 15 percent increase on our 1988 county-school tax bills, thanks to the recent SEV review.

Now the school board wants us to approve a 2.2 mill increase in April that will cost the average Grosse Pointe property owner "only \$161.92."

From those of us who are house-rich and money-poor, the word is going to be: "Hold the line!"

John Walsh  
Grosse Pointe Woods

### Not the way it was

**To the Editor:**  
In regard to Lois Winkler's letter in the Jan. 26 edition of the Grosse Pointe News: We parents are well aware of the traffic problems created when our children come and go to school.

But unfortunately in this day and age, walking to school is not the fun experience Mrs. Winkler's children may have experienced. In December of this year, some of our children were approached by a person or per-

sons in a red pick-up truck offering candy. All the school-age children were warned not to speak to strangers and to be careful of red pick-up trucks.

Now in January, the deputy superintendent issued a letter to all the schoolchildren's parents, warning us of an adult male living in Grosse Pointe who is suspected of alleged sex offenses. The children were warned in school to be careful and beware of a late model white car with dark windows.

So, Mrs. Winkler, I apologize for your inconvenience but in today's world, walking is not the "positive social experience" it once was.

Name withheld by request  
Maire Parent  
Grosse Pointe Park

### Overblown

**To the Editor:**  
I am writing about the front page article, "Farms police bust underage party," in the Jan. 5 issue. The article is extremely thin considering its front-page status. It states that Grosse Pointe Farms police were curious about the goings-on in a house on the 300 block of McMillan. Upon further in-

vestigation and apparent unwarranted entrance into the house, they found some alcoholic beverages: a half-carafe of wine and a coffee cup thought to be filled with alcohol.

Assuming that the wine was 16 ounces and contained 13 percent alcohol and the coffee cup was pure alcohol, which is highly unlikely, the front-page story was sparked by the discovery of a total of 10.08 ounces of alcohol in a private residence. The article does not say anything about the four persons in question drinking the liquid or having been given any breathalyzer test to see if they had done so. It concludes by saying, "No charges were brought immediately by Farms police, but detectives are investigating and may bring charges."

Is this what the Grosse Pointe News has been reduced to — writing about four underage individuals being in a house which also harbors 10 ounces of open alcohol — while just a few miles away lies a rash of murders, drugs, and many other serious problems? In the future I hope the Grosse Pointe News will place on the front page articles of more substance and social importance.

Matthew J. Mogk  
Grosse Pointe

# Happy anniversary to me

Frankly, Bob had retired a couple of times before and always gone to work again, so there was no reason to think it would stick this time.

I was wrong — and it's changing my life.

A year ago, as a result of Bob's new status — and after a lot of discussion and planning — the powers that issue my paycheck gave me a new assignment that involves special projects and a more flexible schedule than anything outside of the deal Marilyn Quayle will get when she goes back to work. Now I can keep him company.

Employers don't undertake this sort of thing lightly. Here

and there throughout the business world, there are flexible schedules and shared jobs and people who work part of the year (as opposed to the three-day-a-week part-time job), but they require cooperation and planning and trust. They're harder for the boss to oversee, and most bosses aren't looking for extra work.

Surprisingly, though, my friends were more skeptical about the idea than the boss was.

"What are you going to do with all that free time?" most of them wanted to know.

They had a point. You can only lie on the beach for a couple of weeks (days?) before it loses its allure. At my age, most people are halfway up the corporate ladder, busy from daybreak to sunset with a structured agenda. The problem is to stop people from working 16-hour days.

In fact, leisure is almost a four-letter word. Corporate types work Saturdays, bring home

briefcases bulging with evening work, and fill any "free" time with structured home chores, or a vacation organized by a tour operator.

So I was bucking a trend. "Well, you can clean the basement," a co-worker suggested helpfully.

A year later, I haven't done it yet. But I've honed my skills at sleeping past 6:30 and I do clean the cat's box more often than I used to. This arrangement has freed me up to meddle in my

children's lives — what did the poor neglected things do before?

This arrangement has also taught me some lessons. Equally as difficult as walking away from the desk is admitting to people that I don't have a full-time job. Americans have their identity tied up in their work.

Any woman who has been labeled "just a housewife" will know what I mean.

There simply isn't as much respect for the part-time worker. Even well-meaning co-workers

have been overheard telling people I "only" work here part of the time. I'd like to think that although I work less frequently, the quality of the work remains the same.

It hasn't been easy abandoning the structured life I was used to. There are days when I feel the need for Structured Anonymous: "Hello. My name is Nancy and I have just made out a list and a timetable."

Just because you don't work for a paycheck doesn't mean you stop working. You get active in other things. We spent three weeks in Florida after Christmas, walking the beach and gathering armloads of plastic and (I almost hate to admit this) attending a public hearing on water quality.

This free time means I've had to put my money where my mouth is. I've always advocated the civilized French custom of closing down the nation for five weeks and going on holiday. The

presumed loss in national productivity doesn't seem to have cost the French any of their sense of *la gloire*. I don't know about my sense of gloire, but now I have to face myself in the vast emptiness of 24-hour leisure.

I come from a family with a time-honored tradition of not working for a paycheck, so it should be easier for me to shrug off that old Puritan ethic than it is for you other workaholics.

I keep a journal. I've learned a new Schubert sonata. I pet the dog. I philosophize a lot about religion, politics, literature. We've been able to travel to renew ties with our far-flung family. I go to meetings and write letters to the editor. It all feels pretty good.

But when people ask me what I do, I haven't reached the comfort point of being able to say, "I'm a gadfly," or "I'm a philosopher."

I still say I'm a reporter.

# I Say

Nancy Parmenter

## Grosse Pointe News

February 2, 1989, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



OTIXNS88



lyi

Margie Reins Smith

### Kisses for sale

Psssst. Hey buddy. Wanna buy a kiss?

Just in time for Valentine's Day, you can purchase a kiss from your favorite celebrity at the Fifth Annual MGA Celebrity Kiss-Print Auction at Tel-Twelve Mall beginning Friday, Feb. 10.

Proceeds go to the Myasthenia Gravis Association.

Bidders can pick a smacker from more than 130 local and national celebrities from film, TV, sports and news media fame — such luscious lip linkers as Patrick Swayze, Debbie Gibson, Tom Selleck, Isiah Thomas, Arnold Palmer, Jill Eikenberry, Blair Underwood and Jane Alexander.

Also up for bids: an original Dennis the Menace drawing by Hank Ketchum, an autographed tie from "Cheers," an autographed Piston's basketball, autographed Red Wing hockey stick, Detroit Tiger memorabilia and an autographed book by Lily Tomlin.

Kiss-Prints and autographs

will be on display in the main concourse at Tel-Twelve Mall from Feb. 10 to 16. Bids will be taken throughout the week at the mall display or by calling 927-7833. The event will end Thursday, Feb. 16, at 6:30 p.m. with a live auction at the Mall hosted by Paul Christy of WKSG-FM radio.

All auction proceeds will go to the local Myasthenia Gravis Association's patient service and research programs. Myasthenia Gravis is an incurable neuromuscular disease that can strike anyone, any age. It's frequently misdiagnosed. Functions such as breathing, chewing, swallowing, walking and speaking become difficult for myasthenics without medication.

### It's snow easy task

When you're rolling and patting and shaping your next snowman, be glad you don't have to take him anywhere.

According to Ranger Rick Magazine, a six-foot snowman could weigh more than 300 pounds.

### Puppy love

The Michigan Humane Society is offering some Valentine's Day gifts with animal attraction. Proceeds benefit homeless animals.

How about some boxer shorts? A picture of the real thing — a boxer — on the lower left leg. All cotton. \$15.

How about a porcelain mug full of people-type chocolates in the shape of dog bones. All wrapped up in red cellophane and ribbon. \$12.50.

How about a pink nightshirt or sweatshirt with a picture of a lovestruck pooch embracing his feline friend. The caption: "Ah... my pet." Adult sizes. \$19.

Pink and red puppy paw prints on a white sweatshirt. Hand painted. Adult sizes. \$23.

All items are available at the Michigan Humane Society in Detroit, Auburn Hills and Westland, at the Michigan Humane Society Sweatshop in Clawson and at Mark Keller and Twigs, both in Birmingham. Call 435-4710 for more information.

## Yesterday's headlines

### March 5, 1942 —

The New York Times' main headline read: Japanese gain in Java, command the area; MacArthur planes sink three big enemy ships; 500 dead and 2,000 wounded in Paris raid.

Behind the headlines: Japanese invasion forces expanded their foothold in Java while Netherland, American, Australian and British defenders were counterattacking. The Indies high command acknowledged that the enemy had numerical superiority.

A tiny fleet of battle-worn air-

planes sunk more than 30,000 tons of Japanese shipping in Subic Bay in the Philippines in a surprise raid. General Douglas MacArthur reported.

Marshal Henri Petain, French chief of state, declared the nation in mourning for the burial of the victims of the British bombing raid on industrial suburbs of Paris. Casualties were estimated at 500 dead and 2,000 injured. It was no secret that some of the factories damaged were working for German accounts, but their output, it was said, was confined to autos and trucks and was not directly involved with war materials.

President Roosevelt began his tenth year as chief executive, a post in which he fought the battle against the Depression and was currently directing the greatest war in the nation's history. He had been president of the United States one year longer than any other man and he marked the day with services at St. John Church in Washington.

An informant told a Zurich newspaper that he witnessed the training of hundreds of cavalier units, about 1 million Russian Cossacks, in the Ural mountains. It appeared that the Russians were planning to use the Cossacks while the Germans seems likely to use many parachute troops for their offensive in the spring.

Thousands of U.S. troops landed under U.S. warship escort in a northern Ireland port to form the second contingent of the AEF in Europe. Five mid-western states — Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska and Illinois — contributed the bulk of the troops.

Preparations were being made to send an American economics mission to South Africa to arrange for increased production there and shipment of essential mine products, including chrome, asbestos and copper. It was part of a program by the Economics Warfare Board, the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and other government agencies for making up metal deficiencies caused by the war.

In Grosse Pointe, residents attended a defense mass meeting at the high school.

A film, titled "Bombs" instructed civilians in proper methods of combatting incendiary bombs. Air raid warden C.E. Blessed was the principal

speaker.

The "problem house" of Grosse Pointe, the Alger House, was still the subject of "angry mutterings" from the mayor of Detroit, who resented paying the operating costs while the main beneficiaries were non-Detroiters. Meanwhile, the Farms, which wanted the tax receipts from the property, was poised to go to court against Detroit.

A man who had the misfortune of being born in Germany was arrested in the theft of a wristwatch. The "German enemy alien" was held in the theft while police investigated the pos-

sibility of fifth column activity.

Cunningham's Drugs at Kercheval and Notre Dame was selling oiled silk bowl covers five for 23 cents.

Vegetable seeds and money for Russian war relief were being solicited. Residents were called on to "sacrifice for the people of the Soviet Union because we know they are fighting our battles."

"Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," starring W.C. Fields, was playing at the Punch and Judy.

In the classified section of the Grosse Pointe News could be

found a "beautiful mahogany piano, expensive make, exceptional tone, excellent condition" for \$40. Or radio servicing in your home, for \$1.50. Or a room for rent with continuous hot water.

Michigan residents were being urged to take good care of their new car license plates so they would last through the year. "It is up to motorists to aid in the war program by conserving their plates," the secretary of state announced. "An impatient driver can do plenty of damage to not only his plates, but those of another car."

## Choices

### Christopher Marshall Murray Law Student

|                          |                                      |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Book.....                | <i>The Federalist Papers</i>         |
| Actor.....               | <i>Alf</i>                           |
| Actress.....             | <i>Gail Stanwyck</i>                 |
| Movie.....               | <i>Deer Hunter</i>                   |
| Play.....                | <i>Annie</i>                         |
| TV Show.....             | <i>Don Cherry's Grapevine</i>        |
| Newscaster.....          | <i>Pat Buchanan</i>                  |
| Magazine.....            | <i>Michigan Fisherman</i>            |
| Columnist.....           | <i>William F. Buckley</i>            |
| Newspaper.....           | <i>Detroit Free Press</i>            |
| Music.....               | <i>Easy listening</i>                |
| Entertainer.....         | <i>Frankie Valli</i>                 |
| Pet or Animal.....       | <i>English cocker</i>                |
| Sport.....               | <i>Fishing</i>                       |
| Athlete.....             | <i>Kevin McHale</i>                  |
| Pro Team.....            | <i>Boston Celtics</i>                |
| Most Admired Person..... | <i>Richard M. Nixon</i>              |
| Flower.....              | <i>Rose</i>                          |
| Color.....               | <i>Red, white and blue</i>           |
| Vacation Spot.....       | <i>Northern Michigan</i>             |
| Favorite Food.....       | <i>Pizza</i>                         |
| Favorite Drink.....      | <i>Diet Coke</i>                     |
| Restaurant.....          | <i>Pontchartrain Wine Cellars</i>    |
| Song.....                | <i>Can't Take My Eyes Off Of You</i> |
| Relaxation or Hobby..... | <i>Arguing</i>                       |
| Pet Peeve.....           | <i>Unpatriotic Americans</i>         |

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|---------------------|--------------------|------------------|---------------------|

Pointer

From page 1

from the University of Michigan in 1967. His first law job was in the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

"I didn't like the criminal work, but I enjoyed the trial work. And then I got into personal injury law ... and stayed there."

After a dozen years with the firm of Charfoos & Charfoos, Gilbert opened his own firm in 1984. Shortly before that he began to focus on finding ways to stop the sort of aquatic injuries suffered by his clients. Today, three-quarters of his caseload deals with quadriplegic and brain-damaged victims of swimming and diving accidents. He has more than 100 clients in 20 states.

In 1983, Gilbert formed the Aquatic Injury Safety Group. He serves as chairman of the organization, a national information exchange group which compiles and provides vital data on aquatic injuries. Since then, Gilbert has logged hundreds of thousands of miles in the air en route to dozens of speeches and appearances on behalf of the organization.

"I'm gone a lot," Gilbert admits. "Yes, I like to think my family loves me enough to miss me," he jokes. "But they're pretty busy people themselves," he says of his wife, Marilyn, and their three children.

As a father, it hurts all the more to see the devastation wreaked by an aquatic accident, Gilbert says, as he reels off the names of the clients and other spinal cord- and brain-injured



Gilbert with Rochelle Rath, a young victim of an aquatic injury.

patients who are not served by his practice but whose stories have touched him deeply.

There's little Rochelle Rath, brain damaged as a result of a pool accident. Or the couple whose son drowned ... as he played on an air mattress between them in the pool. Or the mother who lost a 2-year-old daughter and whose 1-year-old son was brain damaged in another incident.

"It used to get to me. Terribly. Now I've grown used to it to a point where I emphasize the fact that I've grown stronger because of what I've seen. These people

have contributed to my life so much that I am thankful for having known them," Gilbert says.

His clients also provide an impetus to keep Gilbert striving for better standards, more education and a reduction in injuries.

"People don't realize the tragedy that can occur. They just don't believe that it could happen to them. My message is simple: it's a tragedy that just shouldn't occur."

Gilbert's crusade to get that message across has resulted in some successes. He has been selected secretary of the National

Spinal Cord Association and appointed chairman of its prevention committee.

Locally, his proposal for a mandatory spinal cord reporting law in Michigan was finally passed in 1988. But Gilbert's most important accomplishment to date, he says, is the development of the Foundation for the Prevention of Spinal Cord Injuries.

"I'm just always going to keep pushing and pushing when it comes to prevention. We educate our children when they are young not to smoke, not to take drugs. We must also teach them not to dive into shallow water. It's a myth that you can't get hurt if you dive correctly. You can. I've seen it.

"So if you just educate kids when they are young, get them into the habit of not diving into pools or into shallow water, you can prevent a lot of these injuries."

Gilbert is quick to point out that he is not anti-diving. He has worked with the NCAA and contributed to the U.S. Diving Association's position paper which came out against the restrictions placed on the group by insurance companies.

But because spinal cord injuries occur at the rate they do, and because there are always new ways to get hurt — his work as an attorney and with the AISG and related groups will also go on.

"One of my New Year's resolutions is to get a minimum safe diving depth in this country. Some people say 6 feet, others say 3 feet. Our goal is 5 feet.

And by 1990, I'd like to see a 10 percent reduction in spinal cord injuries.

"But that's probably unrealistic since there are so many new injuries each year."

Gilbert also wants to get some celebrities to speak out on behalf of aquatic safety. And for his clients to do a little talking, too.

"In 1989, I'd like to see as many quads out as possible, hitting the malls and parks and pools. I want them to volunteer to spend some time passing out flyers and brochures on aquatic safety and to talk to the kids and let them know the dangers.

"They're not going to listen to some old gray-haired guy like me. But when they hear about what can happen from a kid sit-

ting in a wheelchair, from someone who also once thought it couldn't happen to him ... it makes it a little more believable."

As for Gilbert, he'll keep on pushing his message.

"I'm going to be doing some work this week for the Consumer Product Safety Commission ... so I guess I really did wind up in politics, of a sort. And I will keep on telling people about what a loss to society we suffer when we suffer these injuries.

"And the most terrible thing about them is that — through better supervision and better education — they need never happen at all."

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Trash

From page 1

Nugent explained. The incinerator passed ash tests administered in 1987 and 1988. The recent test was conducted over a period of 14 days, with the results averaged for a final composite score. On some days, the levels of cadmium and lead were acceptable, he said.

Pollution standards have changed, too. The original licensing standards for the Grosse Pointes' incinerator addressed only air pollution. Ash content is

a more recent addition.

Some people are wondering whether the incinerator will ever be able to meet standards and if it may have to remain closed. Nugent said he doesn't think so.

"I don't think there's a possibility that it will stay closed," he said. "There are too many problems with landfills and their limited life. The only alternatives are recycling and incineration. A combination of those two is just going to have to be melded together."

The authority had started

studying the possibility of composting even before the December test. Nugent said the chances are "better than 50-50" that leaf composting will be in effect by next fall.

"Our first step is to learn how to conduct a good composting program with leaves," he said. "Grass is much more difficult to compost."

Also under study is a plan to collect batteries periodically either for recycling or for disposal in a toxic waste dump. In either case, the batteries would

be out of the incinerator waste stream.

Batteries, colored plastic and colored ink from newspapers and magazines are the immediate problem at the incinerator, Nugent said. All of them contain heavy metals.

Authority members and city officials have been meeting to discuss their options. "The ultimate answer is going to be some type of source separation," Nugent said. "Whether it can be totally handled by individual cities or whether the state would be involved remains to be seen."

The state has already mandated that leaves and grass be phased entirely out of the waste stream during the next several years through composting. Although municipalities are expected to be involved in composting projects, Nugent pointed out that homeowners can dispose of their grass the natural way by simply not raking it up. "Twenty years ago, that's what most of us did," he said.

Nugent said community comment has been constructive. "People have to be concerned," he said, "or we won't be able to implement any of these proposals."

Nursery school plans open house

Parents and preschoolers are invited to attend an open house at the Grosse Pointe Cooperative Nursery School Inc., located downstairs in the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church at 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. The open house will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 7 between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Teacher Judy Zimmer and the co-op nursery's philosophy is that young children need a positive group experience and it makes good sense for parents to share in that experience. The Grosse Pointe Co-op has been serving preschoolers and their parents for 38 years.

The children participate in large and small group activities to promote positive social experiences. They are given opportunities to do a wide range of activities including craft and art projects, music, games and stories.

The Grosse Pointe Co-op's facilities include indoor gym equipment, housekeeping area, workbench, water and sand tables and a playhouse.

The nursery is now accepting fall 1989 registration for 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds. For further information, call Maureen Martin at 881-4513.

Correction

In an article in last week's Grosse Pointe News, Bruce Rockwell, a Grosse Pointe Farms councilman, was incorrectly identified as being uncertain about whether Cracker Jax's business license should be revoked.

Last week Rockwell told the Grosse Pointe News that he agrees with the Farms mayor that there is not sufficient evidence to revoke the Mack bar's business license and would not vote to do so. He said he made his position clear at the Jan. 23 council meeting.

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# No violent crimes, stolen cars in Shores in 1988

By John Minnis  
Staff Writer

There were no violent crimes against people and no cars stolen in Grosse Pointe Shores in 1988.

Part I crime declined 15.2 percent last year from similar crimes in 1987, and Part II crimes fell 61.5 percent from the previous year.

"We've had a good year," said Public Safety Chief Dan Healy. "I credit this to the support of the community. We have what's like a huge community watch here. I also credit the hard work of the officers. They're outstanding."

According to the FBI's Uniform Crime Report standards, Part I crime includes criminal

homicide, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny (except auto), motor vehicle theft and arson. Part II crimes include lesser crimes, such as minor assaults, fraud, weapons and narcotic laws violations, vandalism and mischief.

No homicides, rapes or felonious assaults were reported in the Shores last year or the year before.

Burglaries of dwellings increased from none in 1987 to five last year. Of the dwelling burglaries, three were closed last year.

Larcenies from automobiles dropped from 10 in 1987 to four last year. There were 22 other larcenies reported last year, com-

pared with 31 the year before. Of the 1988 larcenies, 16 were valued at more than \$200.

Stolen cars dropped from one in 1987 to none reported in 1988. Two stolen bicycles were reported in 1988, up from no bicycle thefts in 1987.

Reported cases of vandalism fell from 21 in 1987 to 11 last year. Cases of mischief remained steady at 15 in 1988 and 14 in 1987.

There were no narcotics violations noted last year, while there were three in 1987. There were two weapons charges cited in 1988, compared with eight such charges in 1987.

The public safety officers handled 65 disorderly people last

| Grosse Pointe Shores<br>1988 Crime Report |           |           |
|---|-----------|-----------|
| Major (part 1) Offenses                   |           |           |
| Offense                                   | 1987      | 1988      |
| Homicide                                  | 0         | 0         |
| Rape                                      | 0         | 0         |
| Assault                                   | 1         | 0         |
| Robbery                                   | 0         | 0         |
| Burglary                                  | 0         | 6         |
| Larceny                                   | 31        | 22        |
| Auto Theft                                | 1         | 0         |
| Arson                                     | 0         | 0         |
| <b>Total</b>                              | <b>33</b> | <b>28</b> |

Source: Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Dept.

year, down from 73 in 1987.

In 1988, the department made 14,449 checks on homes of residents on vacation, responded to 500 burglar alarms and investigated 2,632 persons and 4,912 vehicles.

The Shores officers made 347 arrests in 1988, compared with 366 in 1987. Four of the arrests last year were on felonies, and 179 were traffic arrests.

The Shores firefighters made 50 runs last year, compared with 59 the year before. Ten of the runs were for structure fires in 1988, down from 19 structure fires in 1987. The value of losses due to structure fires last year totaled \$40,400; the value of con-

tents lost in structure fires came to \$21,000.

Vehicle accidents in the Shores declined from 74 in 1987 to 67 last year. Nine of last year's accidents caused injuries. There were no accident fatalities.

The Shores public safety officers made 122 ambulance runs last year, down four from 1987. Sixty of the runs were for sick people, 26 to assist other departments, and 21 for accidents other than traffic-related ones.

There were 1,839 traffic citations issued, down from 2,122 in 1987. Last year officers on patrol logged 178,265 miles on their scout cars, down from 188,469 the year before.

## Rezoning

From page 1

favor of rezoning the ULS property for single-family residences and were opposed to any multi-family uses for the property. The residents feared that traffic would be increased under a multi-family use.

One elderly woman said the property should be used for a senior citizens' residential complex.

"I don't think there's any other place in the Grosse Pointes large enough for a senior home," she said.

One resident asked what would happen to the 25-year-old middle school building if the property was sold to a developer of single-family homes.

Kennedy said the rezoning is not aimed at the destruction of the most beautiful colonial buildings in the city.

City attorney George Catlin said that if the property is rezoned single-family, then the school would become a non-conforming use. As a pre-existing use, ULS or any other educator can continue to operate a school on the property, but if the property ceases to be used as a school, then the only allowable use for the property would be single-family residences.

Jones said that if the property is rezoned and the school becomes a non-conforming use, then any modifications to the property that ULS may want to make may become very difficult to achieve.

Catlin also said the council could take action to allow the school building to be used for something other than a single-family home, if the council favored some future proposed use for the building.

Following the public hearing, Planning Commissioner Raymond Lynch said he was in favor of rezoning the property to single family so that the city can have control over what goes in there if ULS sells the site.

"The city of Grosse Pointe Woods has more land attributed to community facilities than any other of the Pointes," he said. "particular Grosse Pointe Shores, which has absolutely nothing. Now we have a chance to change all that."

"The city of Grosse Pointe



Photo by Nancy Parmenter

The Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission recommended last week that the property at the site of the University Liggett School's Middle School be rezoned from general facilities to single-family residential. The City Council will consider the recommendation at its Feb. 6 meeting.

Woods should grasp the opportunity to put land back on the tax rolls."

Schools, churches and other uses of land zoned general facilities are exempt from paying property taxes. Lynch suggested that Grosse Pointe Shores be charged for the police and fire protection of schools and churches in the Woods that Shores residents use.

He also suggested that a legislative act be adopted making all general facilities revert to single-family areas through attrition.

Planner Peter Gilezan agreed that the ULS property be put

back on the tax rolls if it is no longer needed as a school. He said more property on the tax rolls would help all the residents.

Robert Fraley was the lone dissenter of the commission's recommendation to rezone the ULS property.

"I'm questioning the whole logic of the thing," he said, adding that he didn't think the city can necessarily put the property to better use than ULS has or will.

"It's a slap in the face to Liggett," he said. "It's saying we don't trust you."

Following the planning commission's decision, Jones said he could not say whether the school would have to abandon its plans to build a new middle school if the City Council approves the Planning Commission's recommendation and officially rezones the property to single-family residential.

"It certainly can't increase the number of people interested in the property," he said of the single-family classification. "We would rather have a broader use available. The more people interested in the property the better."

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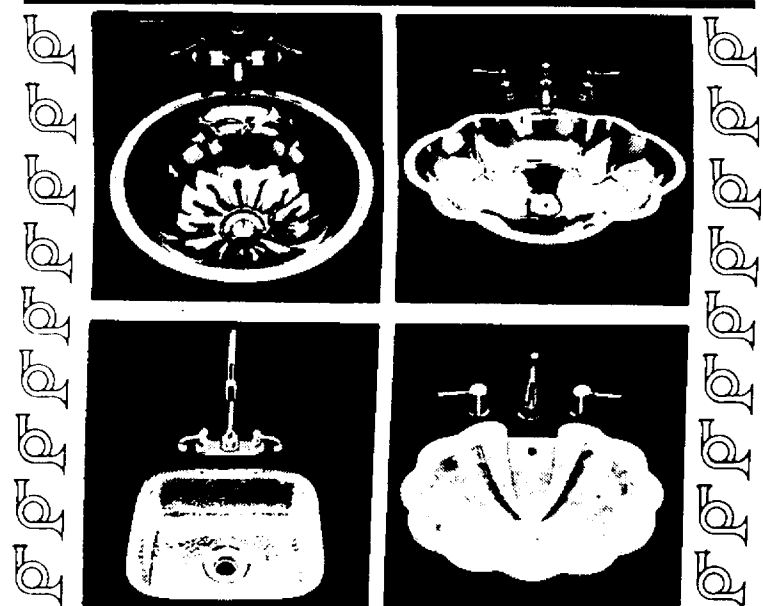
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# City sewer project uses new technology

By Nancy Parmenter  
Staff Writer

Joe Dube is probably taking a nap.

The project coordinator for the recent sewer lining project in the City worked 'round the clock last week overseeing the work on sanitary sewers along two blocks.

Residents along the route were inconvenienced less than usual because the cracked sewers were treated with a new technology instead of being dug up. A flexible felt liner treated with resin was inserted into each sewer and unrolled. Then hot water was pumped in to harden the resin.

"It's a way of renovating an old sewer in a built-up area that already has mature landscaping," said City Manager Thomas Kressbach. "In fact, there were four garages inadvertently built on top of the sewer line. It saved digging a big trench."

The technology, which originated in Europe and has been used only recently in the United States, is dramatic. Folds of flexible felt liner are fed into the sewer, where water pressure opens it like inflating a balloon. "We use water to invert the

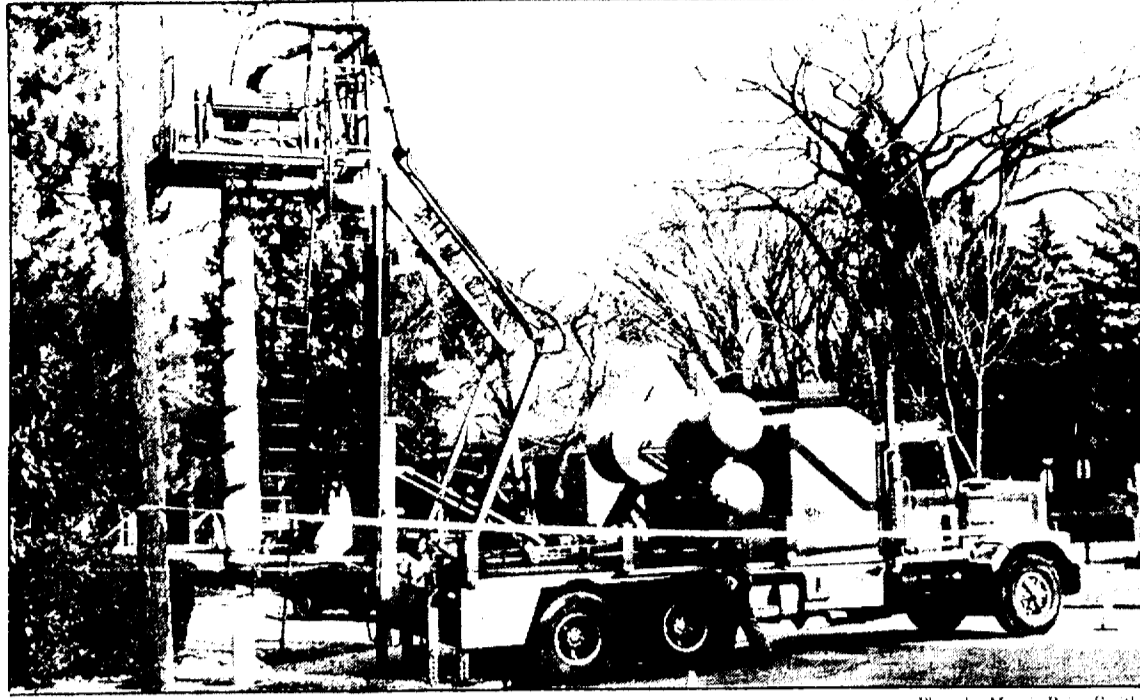


Photo by Margie Reins Smith

The technology for relining a sewer is dramatic. Here, hot water is pumped into the sewer to harden the felt liner.

tube," explained Manuel Rodriguez, foreman on the job. "It turns itself inside out like a sock." Rodriguez is employed by Insituform of North America,

from Memphis, Tenn., which owns the technology.

Although residents were asked to refrain from heavy water usage like laundry, the water was never turned off.

"It's innovative — and more cost-effective," said Kressbach, "but the cost of doing two blocks of 8-inch sewer is still one-quarter of a million dollars. Sewers are probably the most expensive type of infrastructure work in our city." Kressbach said the cost included TV inspection, liner and repair to the area.

The City Department of Public Works had targeted these particular sewers for repair, with an eye to avoiding crisis work.

"Sewers get out of round," Kressbach said. "You know in a matter of time they'll crack and collapse when they get egg-shaped. A TV survey is expensive, but it's part of the cost of

keeping our city up to snuff. We didn't want to wait for a collapse and have to work under emergency conditions."

Because the technology is relatively new, no one knows yet the life expectancy of the sewer liner. It is expected to last about as long as a standard sewer, however.

"The strength of it is probably better than the original pipe, and it's more resistant to chemicals," Kressbach said.

Sewer liners have been in use for about 25 years in England, Rodriguez said, "and they haven't worn out yet."

Affected residents have been fairly understanding about the project going on in their backyards, according to Kressbach.

"We all kind of take for granted that the faucet will always bring us water and the sewer will always take it away," he said.

## TIFA term extended

By Nancy Parmenter  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Park council quickly agreed at its Jan. 23 meeting to extend the term of the tax increment finance authority in the city's northwest sector, then spent 40 minutes wrangling over the details of oversight of the authority.

The vote to extend the TIFA by 11 years for a total of 15 years was unanimous. The authority captures tax increases in the area bounded by Wayburn, Beaconsfield, Mack and Jefferson and spends them on capital improvements in an effort to bring up property values. The estimated revenue over the 15-year period is nearly \$7 million.

Extension of the plan was the easy part.

Councilman Daniel Clark, who earlier this month proposed the creation of a committee to oversee the plan, changed his mind.

"I've had a change of opinion since I authored the amendment," he said. "I now feel that the committee is a fifth wheel and I would not support the amendment."

City Manager Dale Krajniak, speaking for the absent councilman David Gaskin, said Gaskin favored the committee and requested the council to delay discussion of it until his (Gaskin's) return.

The other aspect of TIFA over-

sight was the establishing of regular public hearings to evaluate its progress. Earlier this month, the council asked its attorney to prepare a resolution calling for hearings every two years; the resolution in its final form established a three-year period, but a number of council members didn't want any set pattern of hearings.

"I don't see the necessity of holding a hearing every three years," said Mayor Palmer Heaman. "We can hold one whenever we want — I view this as extra baggage."

Unanimity broke down completely over methods of notifying residents of any hearings. In a flurry of motions and counter-motions and an attempt to table, the council was forced to put the issue off until a meeting when all members are present.

The TIFA was established four years ago under a state act no longer in existence. The plan aims to create more parking, better street lighting and improved sidewalks, in an effort to encourage business and residential property owners to improve their own property.

The hearings and oversight committee are intended to help the city evaluate the progress, decide when TIFA has reached its goals and assure that the program is not taking more than its share of the city budget.

## Register for story time at libraries

The Grosse Pointe Public Library is accepting registrations for preschool story times at Central, Park and Woods libraries.

The programs of stories, songs and fingerplays for children, 3 to 5, last 30 minutes. The schedule follows:

- Central Library — Wednes-

days at 10:45 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. from Feb. 8 through March 29

- Park Branch — Thursdays at 1 and 2 p.m., Feb. 9 through March 30

- Woods Branch — Tuesdays at 1 and 2 p.m. Feb. 7 through March 28

Parents or guardians are asked to remain in the library during story times.

For more information, call the children's librarian at each branch: at Central, Helen Gregory or Lana Miller at 343-2078; Park, Margaret Kitchel at 343-2071; and Woods, Marietta Tali-ani at 343-2072.

## Correction

In last week's Pointer of Interest story, statistics were given for the number of employees at St. John Hospital. The 500 physicians included in the total are independent physicians and are not employees of the hospital.

## Neff harbor dredge bid accepted

Marina users in the City will have to help pay for the dredging in A harbor at Neff marina. User fees were boosted 30 percent at the Jan. 23 council meeting, as council accepted the low bid for the dredging work.

"We have to offset the cost of the dredging," said Administrative Assistant Chris Matthew. "The general fund will pay for part of it, but we had to increase marina fees too. The dredging is a direct benefit to the dock holders."

The low bid of \$72,257.05 from Faust Corp. will dredge the harbor deep enough to accommodate all boats currently in use there, but Matthew predicted that

boats will still have to be shuffled around as owners continue to buy boats with a deeper draft.

The project is to start in March and be completed by mid-April.

"We spent a lot of money dealing with high water just two years ago, and who knows, we could have to dredge again in a couple years," Matthew said. "If the lake goes down again, we're all in trouble."

The City has not had to dredge its marina since 1964, but harbors all along the lake were forced to raise docks and utility lines when water levels were at record highs two years ago.

— Nancy Parmenter

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## Grosse Pointe News

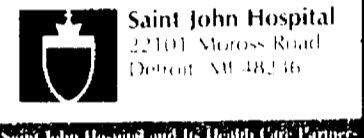
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All advertising copy must be in the Advertising Department by  
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## Children's theater to perform 'Snow White'

Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre is putting the finishing touches on its Valentine package for the community, the three-act musical fantasy, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

This production is the original Broadway show which was presented on Oct. 31, 1921, at the Winthrop Ames Theatre. Fifty youngsters from 7 through 17 make up the cast.

Sarah Babcock and Kelly Babcock will play the title role of Snow White. Their handsome young hero, Prince Florimond, will be enacted by Jon Rakiec and Peter Flanagan. Queen Brangomar, Snow White's wicked stepmother, is Tracy Dold and Kim Putnam.

Those sharing the roles of the dwarfs are Allison Getz, Steve Lane, Petrina Rancillio, Allison Dold, Maria Genovesi, Litia Hittinger, Amanda McAllister, David Votruba, Meghan Taylor, Hayley Schollenberger, Tracy Summers, Emily Hartman and Charley and Alexa Babcock.

Berthold, the royal huntsman, will be played by David Langlois. Ryan Robson will be seen as the Chamberlain, Dandiprat. The role of Witch Hex will be shared by Kristine Armaly and Adrienne Singleton.

Those appearing as ladies-in-waiting are Larissa, Kathy and Ina Shamraj, Christy Reed, Tarah Duditch, Erin Alsbach,

Ashley Whitt, Anastasia Hryhorczuk, Justina Grillo, Emily Lloyd, Sarah Wise and Colleen Crinion.

Others in the cast are Matthew Summers, Lisa Albrecht, Kaitlin Koests, Kristopher Smale, Monique Gennari, Kelly Aitkin, Ryanne Aikins, Julie Mack, Jacquelyn Pike, Scott Serrilla and Adam Little.

Sally Reynolds is producer and director. Stelene Mazer is musical director.

"Snow White" will be presented on Saturdays, Feb. 11 and 18. Show times are 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The place is the War Memorial Fries Auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased at the War Memorial, 881-7511. Admission is \$3.75 for students and seniors and \$4.75 for adults. For information on special group rates, call 886-9593. Call 886-6152 for information regarding birthday parties.



Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre production, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will include, from left, Steve Lane, Jonathan Rakiec, Charlie Babcock, Sarah Babcock and Hayley Schollenberger.

## Restaurants to host Sweetheart Fete

Pointes East, an organization of eastside Detroit and Grosse Pointe restaurants, will host its first Sweetheart Fete Wednesday, Feb. 8, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Roostertail, 100 Marquette at the river.

### 1940's dinner-dance

Homeowners for a Better Harper Woods are sponsoring a February Fruelings Fest Saturday, Feb. 11, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Harper Woods Community Center.

Cost is \$16 a person and includes a complete catered dinner, refreshments, big band music and a murder mystery contest from 8 to 9 p.m. Dress in 1940 attire is optional; there will be a prize for the most authentic outfit.

The public is invited. For reservations, call 884-6146 or 884-0684.

Cost is \$15 per person and includes dancing and hors d'oeuvres. Entertainment will be by the Sun Messengers.

Other foods will be available for a small charge per plate with proceeds going to the Capuchin Community Center Soup Kitchen. They include Caesar salad, Indonesian chicken with three sauces, pork stir fry with three sauces, escargot, cold poached shark, oysters on the half-shell and a sweet table. There will be a cash bar.

Tickets are available at any Pointes East restaurant, including Sparky Herberts, Cadieux Cafe, Tom's Oyster Bar, Irish Coffee, Sierra Station, Roostertail, Blue Pointe, Callaghan's, Woolly Bully's, Pinky's Boulevard Club, Mama Pasta, Mahoney's, Pirate's Cove, Eastside Charley's, Park Place Cafe, Jay's Paper Station and Sindbad's. For information, call 371-7444.

## Concert to benefit Eton Academy

Invitations are in the mail from the parent council of Eton Academy for an afternoon concert, "A Tribute to Irving Berlin," to be performed by the Lyric Chamber Ensemble Sunday, Feb. 12, at 3:30 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

The benefit concert will supplement the Academy's Jackie Stewart Scholarship Fund.

On the volunteer committee are Grosse Pointers Debbie and Robert Graziani, Susan and Richard Measelle, Mary and John Tipp, and Pauline and Joseph Lackey.

A wine and cheese reception will follow the concert. Tickets are \$25 per person and are available from Eton Academy, 1755

Melton, Birmingham, Mich. 48009.

For more information, call 642-1150 weekdays.

Eton Academy is a fully-accredited, not-for-profit independent day school for K-12 students who show good academic potential but experience learning difficulties.

## St. Francis Home seeks alumni

St. Francis Home for Boys in Detroit is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. As part of the celebration, the home wants to contact as many former boys as possible in order to have a large gathering in the spring for

## Cinema League to show slides of Japan

Ed and Pat Zaremba invite Cinema League members and friends to a 35mm slide presentation, "Faces of Japan," Monday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m., at the War Memorial.

The audience will visit Hiroshima and Kyoto and see the everyday life of urban and rural

Japanese, including the street people who are highlighted along with the nightlife and Pachinko parlors. Traditional and modern Japanese women are featured with the tea ceremony, ikebana (flower arranging) and doll-making.

The Zarembas' son, David, will be a guest speaker with an update on his director fellowship at the American Film Institute in Los Angeles along with his current film projects.

New members are welcome. Dues are \$12 a year. There is a charge of \$2 for non-members, plus 50 cents for the social hour which follows the program.



# COTTAGE HOSPITAL COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

### FAMILY HEALTH LECTURE SERIES

These programs focus on topics of current interest. They are free of charge, but reservations are required.

Please call Cottage Community Services, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 884-1177. All of these talks are in the Boardrooms, on the lower level of the hospital.

### Exercise - The Key to Good Health

Wednesday, February 15, 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Regular exercise benefits the cardiovascular system, improves psychological well-being, and helps to control weight. Peter Rodin, D.O., family practitioner, discusses different types of exercises, various components of physical fitness, and the importance of developing a cardiovascular fitness program.

### Cholesterol - Lowering Your Risks

Wednesday, March 15, 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Increased cholesterol levels can be potentially threatening to health. It is possible to decrease this risk by making lifestyle changes, particularly by modifying diet. Jeffrey Parcels, M.D., family practitioner, examines key concepts about diet as it relates to lowering blood cholesterol levels. Pertinent information about cholesterol, saturated and unsaturated fats, and complex carbohydrates is included.

### Understanding Schizophrenia

Wednesday, March 29, 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
One of every 100 Americans suffers from schizophrenia during their lifetime. This is a serious mental illness caused by chemical abnormalities in the brain. There are many misconceptions about what schizophrenia is and how it should be treated. Dan Guyer, M.D., psychiatrist, discusses symptoms, diagnosis, susceptibility and treatment of this disorder.

### Preventing and Treating Lower Back Pain

Wednesday, April 26, 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Most people suffer from lower back pain at some point in their lives. Yet it is possible to keep your back healthy by practicing good body mechanics and staying physically fit. William Webb, M.D., family practitioner, highlights the physiology, body mechanics, exercise and treatment measures which help back problems.

### Reducing Risk Factors for Cardiovascular Disease

Thursday, May 11, 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
The best time to do something about preventing heart attacks, strokes and arterial disease is now. Risk factors that can be changed include cigarette smoking, high blood pressure and high cholesterol. David LaRose, M.D., family practitioner, explains how these and other factors influence the development of cardiovascular disease. The effects of obesity, exercise, and stress also are addressed.

### Diagnosis and Evaluation of the Infertile Couple

Wednesday, May 31, 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Alexander Dlugi, M.D., division head of Reproductive Endocrinology at Henry Ford Hospital, explores the problem of infertility, its prevalence and the known cause. The protocol and diagnostic tests used for investigating infertility are described. A question and answer period follows.

### PROMOTING YOUR WELL-BEING

**Cholesterol Screening**  
Monday, February 20 or Thursday, May 25, 5:00-8:00 p.m.  
Conference Center - first floor.  
This test measures total blood cholesterol. Results are available within minutes. Fasting is not necessary and no appointment is required. There is a \$5.00 fee.

### Blood Pressure Screening

Wednesday, April 5, 5:00-7:00 p.m.  
Boardroom A - lower level  
Have your blood pressure checked free of charge by visiting Cottage Hospital. The blood pressure test, administered by registered nurses, is quick and painless and vitally important to preserving your good health. No reservation is needed.

### Smokeless

Monday, February 20 or Thursday, February 23 and Monday, May 1 or Wednesday, May 3, 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
Boardrooms - lower level  
Attend one of the free introductory sessions of Smokeless and hear how you can quit smoking in five days. Techniques taught will help you cut out the roots of this complex habit with minimal irritability, weight gain or withdrawal discomfort. Reservations are not necessary.

### Weight No More

Monday, February 6 or Wednesday, February 8 and Monday, April 10 or Wednesday, April 12, 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Nurses' Residence  
Weight No More is a physical, psychological, social and behavioral approach to weight loss. Introductory sessions are free, with no obligation. Classes are taught by a registered dietician. Reservations are not needed.

### You Can Control Stress

Three consecutive Thursdays beginning February 9 or Three consecutive Thursdays beginning April 20, Nurses' Residence, 6:30-9:30 p.m.  
Signs and symptoms of stress, relaxation techniques, and the effects of lifestyle on stress management are studied. Participants assess their personal levels of stress and learn skills to help them combat stress-inducing behavior, minimize anxiety and prevent stress-related illness. Enrollment is limited. Call COTTAGE HOSPITAL SERVICES 884-1177, to enroll. Fee: \$35.00

### HOSPICE PROGRAMS

For more information or Free reservations, call the Hospice office at 884 8600 extension 2467.

### Caring Person Program

Five consecutive Mondays beginning March 6, 6:30 p.m., Conference Center - first floor  
This is a live-week series for family or friends who care for cancer patients. Members of the Hospice staff and Nursing department, along with other professionals, cover all aspects of patient care, therapy, and legal and insurance matters.

### Hospice Volunteer Training

Ten consecutive Mondays beginning March 6, 6:30 p.m., Conference Center - first floor  
Volunteers receive ten weeks of comprehensive training, beginning with the Caring Person Program, which enables them to aid the terminally ill and their families.

### CLINICAL SOCIAL WORK SERIES

Free reservations for this series are available by calling the Cottage Hospital Social Work department 884-8600, extension 2165.

### Co-Dependent Behavior and Co-Dependency

Thursday, March 16, 7:00-8:30 p.m.  
Boardroom A - lower level  
This concept describes the behavior and outlook on life that a person acquires as the result of living in an alcoholic family. Barbara Laehr, M.S.W., helps group participants to identify their own co-dependent behavior and how it keeps them from taking responsibility for their lives. Time also is available for group discussion.

### Building Self-Esteem

Wednesday, April 12, 7:00-8:30 p.m.  
Conference Center - first floor

Participants define self-image, self-esteem, self-talk and body image, and relate these concepts to the messages they received as children from the adults around them. Parenting styles are discussed with members sharing the style practiced in their own homes, as well as their homes of origin. After group discussion, the presenter, Jeanne Stankowski, M.S.W., helps participants identify ways to improve self-esteem.

### Stress Adjustment

Wednesday, May 17, 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Conference Center - first floor  
Erich Audretsch, A.C.S.W., involves participants in stress level self-assessment, identification of stressors and their context, appropriate time management and issues of self-esteem as they pertain to coping with stress.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

**Ninth Annual Cottage Hospital FUN RUN & WALK**  
Sunday, May 7, Starting Gun - 1:00 p.m.  
Runners and walkers compete for medals in a 5-kilometer (3.1-mile) race in the neighborhood adjacent to Cottage Hospital. Call 884-8600, extension 2454, for details. The FUN RUN & WALK is a benefit for Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe.

### CHAMP

Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program, CHAMP, presents a special three-part series of programs for baseball, softball and racquet sports injuries called: **Caring for the Shoulder and Elbow in Sports.** The series is presented free of charge, but seating is limited. Call Cottage Community Services, 884-1177, for reservations for this series.

### Student Athlete Physicals

Thursday, May 18  
Grosse Pointe South High School

Multi-station physical screening examinations, required by area schools, are conducted by a team of athletic trainers and physical therapists, in cooperation with area physicians. Watch your local paper for details on these low-cost student physicals.

### Part I: Anatomy and Injuries

Monday, February 13, 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
Boardrooms - lower level  
Nathan Gross, M.D., physician, presents structural and functional anatomy of the shoulder and elbow. Acute and chronic injuries commonly seen in racquet and throwing sports and discussed, as well as mechanisms for injury, evaluation and treatment techniques.

### Part II: Biomechanics

Monday, March 6, 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
Grosse Pointe South High School Gymnasium  
11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms  
This laboratory/demonstration session focuses on proper warm-up and upper extremity stretching techniques taught by CHAMP trainer John Somer, A.T.C. Special guest Rose Snyder, A.T.C., from Henry Ford Hospital Center for Athletic Medicine, demonstrates techniques for evaluating tennis strokes and baseball pitches to determine injury and performance potential.

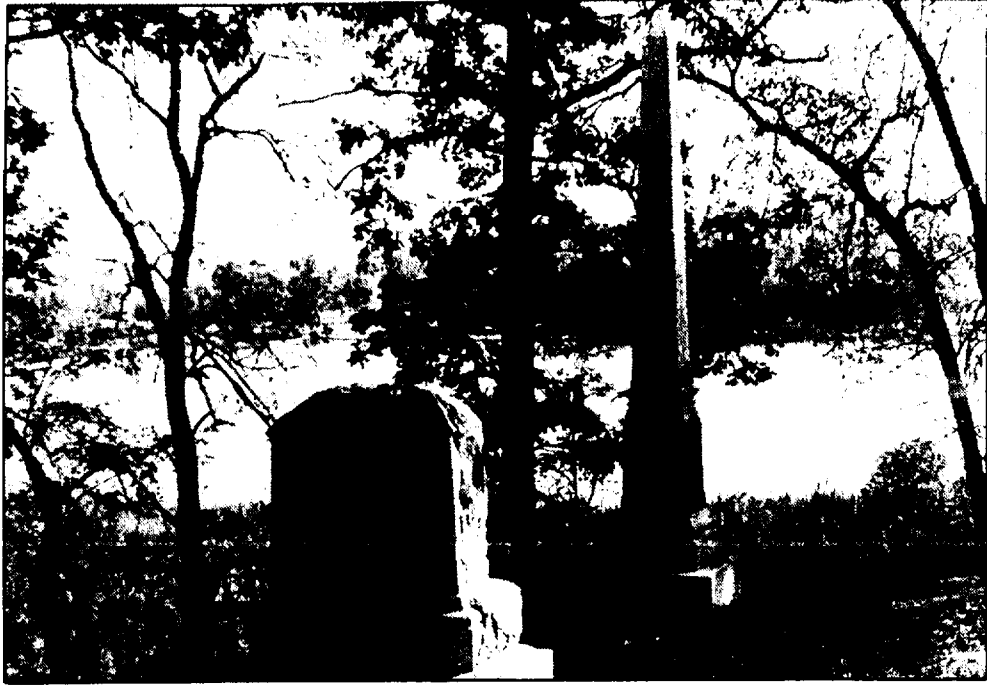
### Part III: Conditioning and Rehabilitation

Monday, March 20, 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
Boardrooms - lower level  
The conclusion of this series implements conditioning techniques with an emphasis on injury prevention and rehabilitation methods for follow-up injury care. Functional return to activity is a highlight of this segment.

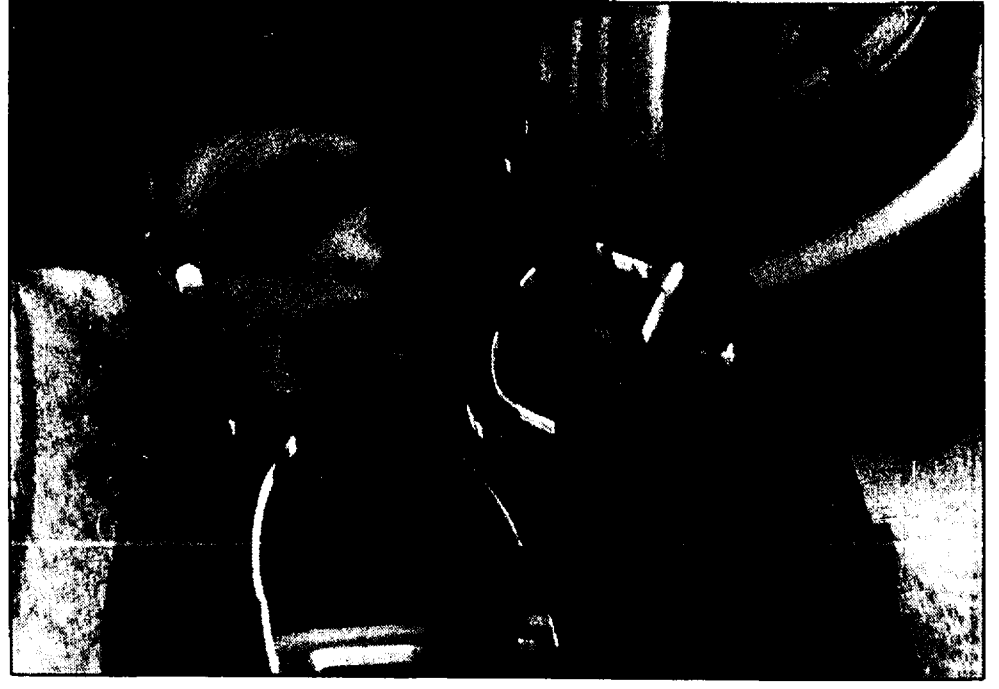
### CHAMP Injury Hotline - 884-3502

Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program staff is available to answer your questions regarding recent or existing injuries. Call Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

# One picture is worth. . .



Sean Byrne, a junior, took this photograph of a cemetery in Clarkston. Framed by the trees, and backed by the lake, there is a feeling of peace and serenity.



This saddle, photographed by junior Jenifer Schaupter, isolates the detail of the stirrups, and the other parts of the saddle. Slightly out of focus, the subject seems to move.

## a final grade

It's that time of year: Finals. When students spend whole evenings studying for one test which — by teachers' design or by students' laziness — means life at status quo, or a month without the car.

But for one photography class in the Upper School at University Liggett School under the direction of art teacher Karen R. Katanick, the final exam wasn't as mundane as a test. It was a portfolio of each student's best art photography.

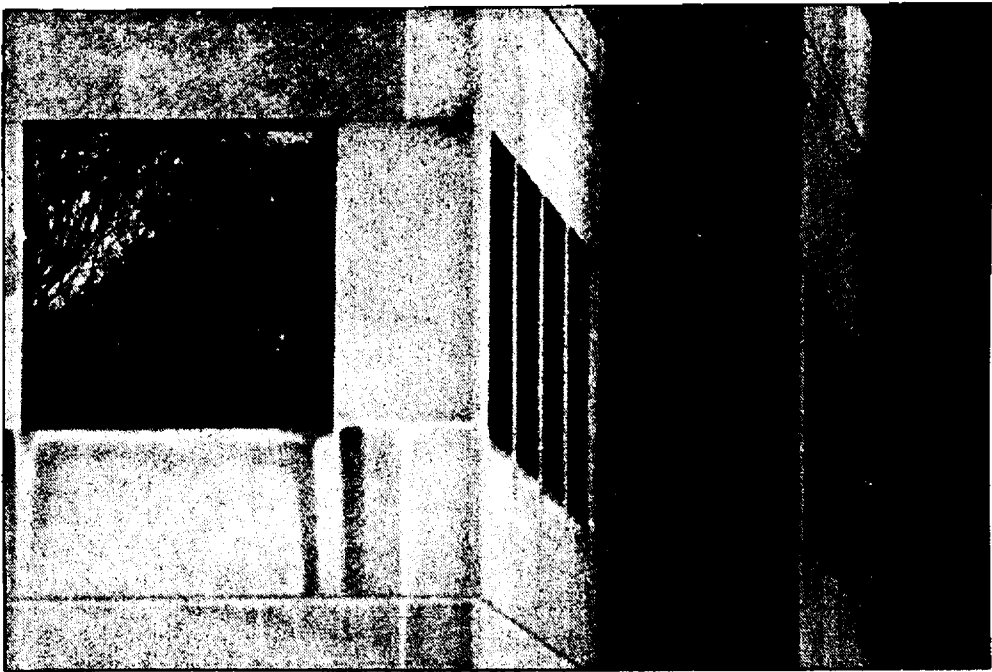
The students had a recent exhibit which showed manipulative darkroom techniques. The photographs exhibited here, Katanick says, show a photographer's eye, which she tried to develop through the class, and some fancy footwork in the darkroom. Each photo is only a part of the student's final project.

"I really support the idea of experimentation," Katanick said. "They don't have to be artists, they just have to keep moving in other directions."

These photographs are a sampling of the class' work.

A building seen during a class outing to Birmingham was the subject for junior Erica Teitge's photo. The window on the left reflects twisted trees, contrasting with the straight bars to its right.

Natasha Moulton Levy, a sophomore, chose this familiar sight in Detroit's Greektown for her subject. It juxtaposes the old-world charm of Greektown with the modern beauty of the Renaissance Center.



Junior John Gordon's photo of this staircase after a snowstorm is an example of the photographer's eye. The repeating bars are almost reflected by the repeating steps.



This portrait of photographer Moon Young Chung's friend was elongated by tilting the paper when projecting the image on the photo paper. Senior Chung colored the final print with magic marker.

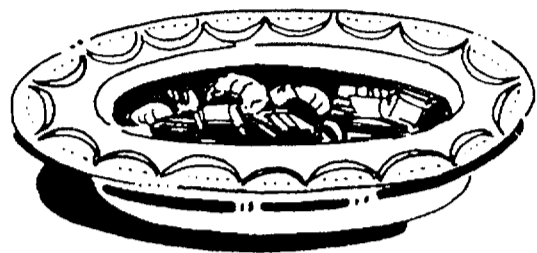


Sophomore Elizabeth Thomas took negatives of horses' heads, and their bridles and printed them together. The ghost-like image of the horses provides an eerie contrast to the stark image of the bridles.

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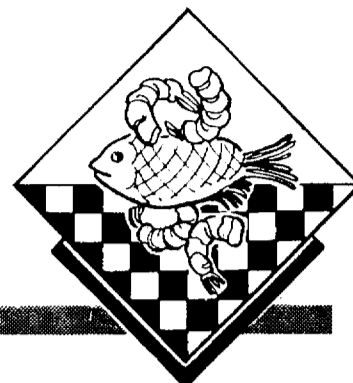
Boneless chicken breast marinated in olive oil and curries, quickly grilled with a piquant curry sauce. **2.88** 1/2-LB.

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Large diced tenderloin, seared rare with green peppercorns, sherry, quartered mushrooms, and rich veal glaze. **4.49** 1/2-LB.

**Spinach Pie**

Vegetarian entree, appetizer, or side dish! Layered phyllo dough with spinach, feta and ricotta cheese, allspice, garlic, onion, and lemon juice. **2.49** EACH



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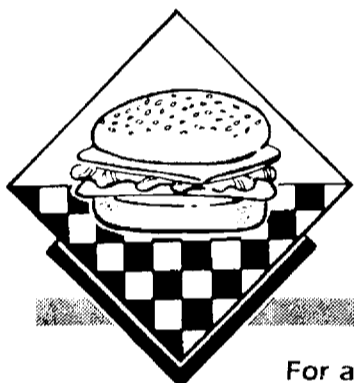
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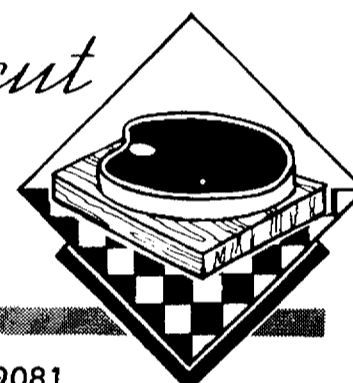


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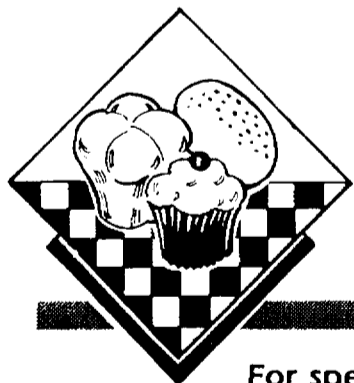
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**Sirloin Steak**

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# Major crime down overall in the Woods in 1988

By John Minnis  
Staff Writer

There were more armed robberies and car thefts last year compared to 1987 in Grosse Pointe Woods, but overall major crime was down 5.4 percent.

According to the year-end figures released by the Woods Public Safety Department, there were 406 major crimes in 1988, while 429 major crimes were reported in 1987.

The use of the term "major crimes" used here refers to "Part I" crimes used in the FBI's Uniform Crime Report standards and does not necessarily indicate the severity of the offenses. Larcenies, for example, could be less than \$50.

Part I offenses as listed in a Uniform Crime Report include:

- Criminal homicide: murder or manslaughter.
- Rape: by force or attempted.
- Robbery: by firearm, knife, other dangerous weapons or strong arm.
- Assault: with firearm, knife, other dangerous weapon, or aggravated.

- Burglary: by forcible entry, unlawful entry, or attempted.
- Larceny/theft: except auto.
- Motor vehicle theft.
- Arson.

Burglary is the unlawful entry of a building with the intent to commit a crime, larceny the unlawful taking of property (or theft), and robbery involves the use of violence or threat in committing larceny.

There were seven robberies in 1988 compared with four in 1987. Three of the robberies were with firearms and four by strong arm. In 1987 none of the robberies was with a firearm.

Motor vehicle thefts increased from 44 in 1987 to 52 last year.

"There was a small increase in robberies-armed and car thefts," said Public Safety Director Jack Patterson. "It may not be a lot to some people, but to us it's important."

Patterson attributed the overall drop in major crime to the strong presence of his uniformed public safety officers. He said the city of Grosse Pointe Woods has provided "adequate manpower and tools to do the job."

No homicides occurred in the Woods last year or the year before. Two attempted rapes were reported in 1988, one of which has been cleared. No arrests in the rape attempts were made. In 1987 there were no rapes or attempted rapes reported.

The number of assaults declined from seven in 1987 to five last year. Two of the assaults were with firearms, while two were with a knife, and one was aggravated assault.

Burglaries dropped from 51 in 1987 to 41 in 1988. Of the types of burglaries, forced entries dropped dramatically from 30 in 1987 to 17 last year. Unlawful entries rose from six in 1987 to nine in 1988. Fifteen of the burglaries are reported as attempted.

Of the total number of burglaries, 16 occurred at businesses or public buildings last year, compared with 18 the year before. Twenty-five of the burglaries in 1988 involved residences, while 33 homes were burglarized in 1987.

Larcenies declined from 321 in 1987 to 301 in 1988. Of the lar-

cenies last year, 117 were valued at over \$200. The larcenies occurred evenly divided between homes and businesses or public buildings. Larcenies from residences climbed from 45 in 1987 to 71 last year. Thefts from businesses or public buildings accounted for 75 of the larcenies in 1988, compared with 82 in 1987.

Larcenies from vehicles declined from 78 in 1987 to 42 last year.

The total value of property lost due to robbery, burglary, larceny and auto thefts in 1988 came to \$484,063, compared with \$457,312 the previous year. Property recovered last year totaled \$267,215, while property recovered in 1987 came to \$186,641.

There were no cases of arson in 1988 or 1987.

The Woods officers made 36 Part I crime arrests last year, compared with 50 in 1987. Fifty-eight of the major crimes were cleared in 1988, while 80 Part I crimes were cleared the year before.

Among the Part II, or lesser, crimes, acts of vandalism

dropped from 269 in 1987 to 243 last year. Damage to vehicles was the single largest area of

vandalism reported: 85 last year vs. 90 the year before. Vandalism of dwellings accounted for 41 cases last year, compared with 67 the year before. Lawn jobs fell to 18 in 1988 vs. 43 in 1987.

Violations of weapons laws rose from 15 in 1987 to 21 in 1988.

There were eight sexual offenses in 1988, compared with seven in 1987. Three of the offenses last year involved indecent exposure vs. five such offenses in 1987.

Narcotic drug laws violations totaled 26 in 1988, down from 37 in 1987. Marijuana offenses dropped considerably from 16 in 1987 to six last year. Opium, cocaine and other major drug violations rose from one in 1987 to six last year.

Drunken driving fell from 134 cases in 1987 to 77 last year.

Total Part I and II offenses, excluding animal and miscellaneous complaints, came to 1,208 last year, down 8.1 percent from 1987's total of 1,314.

The Woods officers made 169 arrests in 1988, down from 242 in 1987.

| Grosse Pointe Woods<br>1988 Crime Report |            |            |
|--|------------|------------|
| Major (part I) Offenses                  |            |            |
| Offense                                  | 1987       | 1988       |
| Homicide                                 | 0          | 0          |
| Rape                                     | 0          | 2*         |
| Assault                                  | 7          | 5          |
| Robbery                                  | 4          | 7**        |
| Burglary                                 | 51         | 41         |
| Larceny                                  | 321        | 301        |
| Auto Theft                               | 44         | 52         |
| Arson                                    | 0          | 0          |
| <b>Total</b>                             | <b>429</b> | <b>404</b> |

\* - Attempted  
\*\* - Three were armed  
Source: Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department

## Farms Command Officers union gets contract

The Grosse Pointe Farms Command Officers union has agreed to a new three-year contract, which was approved by the City Council Jan. 23.

The contract, effective July 1, 1989, through June 30, 1992, features a 3.6 percent pay increase the first year, 4.1 percent the second year, and 4.5 percent the last year.

The contract also includes one more holiday, another personal absence day and an increase in life insurance, according to Lt. I.A. Backman, chief of police operations. He said retired officers will also get major medical added to their health insurance package.

Backman said the Command Officers' contract is meant to

bring their benefits in line with those of the patrolmen's. Public Safety Director Robert Ferber said the contract is a good one and that it was approved three months before the current contract expires.

There are five members in the Command Officers union.

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## ADVERTISMENT New Doctors Discovery

### Weight Loss Pill Approved for U.S. Gov't. Patent

'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight  
Already Sweeping U.S.

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and caloric reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors' claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

You Can "Eat Normally"

Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising."

Flushes Fat Out of Body

The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Automatically" Lose Fat

According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a 'lazy way' to lose weight because the pills alone "automatically" reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

Now Available to the Public

If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no risk" highly successful fat magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional caloric reduction plan for even better results). Send \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+ \$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+ \$3 handling), to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. WX44 Beverly Hills, CA 90211. **Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.** Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free (1-800) 527-9700, ext. WX44.

## ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for Asbestos Abatement at Kerby Elementary School Boiler Room in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Bids shall be addressed to Mr. David King and will be received until 10:00 a.m., Friday, February 17, 1989, at the Office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

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

THERE WILL BE A PRE-BID MEETING ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1989 AT 10:00 A.M. AT KERBY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 285 KERBY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI.

All proposals shall remain for a period of thirty (30) days after official opening of bids. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities therein.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

L. Jane Nutter, Secretary

G.P.N. 02/02/89

## THIS WEEK ON AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS

February 6 Monday  
**MY FAVORITE WIFE**  
Cary Grant, Irene Dunne  
**LOVE ME TENDER**  
Elvis Presley, Debra Paget

February 7 Tuesday  
**THE JOKERS**  
Oliver Reed, Michael Crawford  
**I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE**  
Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan

February 8 Wednesday  
**ONE IN A MILLION**  
Sonja Henie, Adolphe Menjou  
**THE SNAKE PIT**  
Olivia de Havilland, Celeste Holm

February 9 Thursday  
**SONS AND LOVERS**  
Dean Stockwell, Wendy Hiller  
**THE LOVE PARADE**  
Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald

February 10 Friday  
**ARABESQUE**  
Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren  
**HEAVEN CAN WAIT**  
Don Ameche, Gene Tierney

February 11 Saturday  
**PIX FOR THE WEEKEND**  
**THE REMARKABLE MR. PENNYPACKER**  
Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire

February 12 Sunday  
**YOUNG MR. LINCOLN**  
Henry Fonda, Alice Brady

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# Schools



Photo by Kay Photography

## A sweet real estate deal

Ferry Elementary School parent Sharon Peters, right, along with sons Timothy, left, Michael and daughter Amy, made six candy/cookie houses for Christmas. They displayed the houses in the school office for all to enjoy. Peters said it was a great way to share quality time with her children as well as a way to do something useful and beautiful for the school. A drawing was held at the school so students had a chance to win the houses. Money from the drawing was used to buy videotapes for lunchtime use during inclement weather.

## Mothers' Club to sponsor symposium

The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South, in cooperation with the Social Studies Department, will sponsor a free entrance symposium Thursday, Feb. 9, for 200 upperclassmen. The students are primarily 11th and 12th graders in advance placement social studies, economics, business and American studies.

Corporate communications and public affairs for Little Caesars Enterprises, will be the keynote speaker. Her topic will be the growth of Little Caesars, the Fox Theatre and the Detroit Red Wings.

30 a.m. and break into four discussion groups while speakers move from room to room. The symposium will conclude at 11:40 a.m.

She is the fourth oldest of seven Hitch children working in the Little Caesars organization. She oversees company correspondence, acts as community relations specialist and is the official company spokesperson.



Lisa Hitch Murray

## Sipila commended

Linda Lentz, coordinator of the T4 Project which supports the use of technology in Michigan schools, has commended University Liggett School computer teacher Gena Sipila.

She recently completed a program which enables her to train other teachers in the state how to implement technology into their courses effectively.

Other speakers include Frank J. Biermann, president of Dyncol, a subsidiary of PVS Chemicals; Norton L. Berman, counsel to Dykema, Gossett, James W. McNamara II, first vice president of National Bank of Detroit; and Barbara N. Weiss, vice president of Sandy Corp. project management.

The students will meet in the large auditorium at South at 8:

## Schools to pilot summer camp program

Registration for the Grosse Pointe Public School System's summer Camp O'Fun program will take place Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Central Library. Camp O'Fun will operate from June 19 to Aug. 25, 7:30 a.m. to 6:15 p.m., at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Camp O'Fun will provide a safe summer environment where children can participate in art projects, cooking experiences, outdoor play, group games and sports, swimming and field trips. Each weekly session will have its own theme, with special activities planned around that theme:

**Week 1:** June 19-23, "Pirates Cove." Set sail for buried treasure - hidden secrets.

**Week 2:** June 26-30, "Big Business Week." Young entrepreneurs! Start a business and make your fortune.

**Week 3:** July 3-7, "Rainbows, clouds and balloons." Set your sights on the clouds.

**Week 4:** July 10-14, "Clowning Around." The complete clowning adventure.

**Week 5:** July 17-21, "Creepy Creatures." Investigate the creepy, slimy, slithery things of nature.

**Week 6:** July 24-28, "Beach Party." Summertime fun! Bring your beach towel.

**Week 7:** July 31-Aug. 4, "Horribly haunting." Ghosts! Ghosts! Ghosts!

**Week 8:** Aug. 7-11, "Hunk of Junk." Take things apart and see what makes them tick.

**Week 9:** Aug. 14-18, "Lights-Action-Camera!" You are a superstar!

**Week 10:** Aug. 21-25, "Fantastic Fantasy." Explore the world of imagination.

The cost of the program is \$100 per week.

This is the first year the Grosse Pointe Public School System is offering a summer camp experience.

"Camp O'Fun is another alternative for parents who need daily supervision for their children while school is not in session," said Alfrida Frost, director of elementary curriculum. "We're very pleased to be able to offer community residents an ex-

cellent program of varied activities designed to fill their children's special summertime needs."

To register, parents should bring the name, address and phone number of their child's doctor; the name and phone number of people who may pick the child up from camp; the name and address of their place of employment (if applicable); and the name, address and phone number of a person to contact in case of emergency.

A \$20 nonrefundable enrollment fee is required. Priority will be given to children enrolling for eight to 10 weeks. Others will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

For further information, call Cheryl Dorman or Ethel Toepel, 343-2319.

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TUESDAY-Potato Pancakes \$2.00  
WEDNESDAY-Spinach Pie & Tabbouleh \$3.00  
THURSDAY-Brie and Pesto Ravioli \$3.00  
**WINE BAR**  
16 different wines available by the glass also wine to go by the bottle at 40% off wine board prices.  
**REHEARSAL DINNERS**  
Plan your wedding rehearsal dinner in our Derby Room or Wine Cellar room. Call for more information.  
**CATERING**  
Plan your summer catering now for weddings, graduation or any special event. Call for more information.

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## A great career

Don and Fran Bassett share 35 years of teaching experiences with students at North High School's Career Awareness series. Fran Bassett was recently honored as 1988 Southeastern Michigan Teacher of the Year, while Don Bassett retired two years ago as principal of Pierce Middle School.

Career Awareness presentations, in which members of the business community come to the school to discuss career specifics with students, make traditional textbook research come alive. North's Career Resource Center works with the counseling center and provides research, field trips and special projects.

Above are Don Bassett, Fran Bassett, Future Teachers' Club President Heather Smith and Career Resource Adviser Tudi Harwood. Professionals and business people interested in talking to high school students about their careers may call Harwood at 343-2248.

## Student Spotlight Kara Conway

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 was written by Kara Conway, a third-grader at St. Paul School. She is the 9-year-old daughter of Mike and Kathleen Conway of Grosse Pointe Farms.



Kara Conway

Candles make my darkness bright  
The way they make things shine.

### Candles

Candles are radiant gleams of light  
That shine beautifully in the night  
They cast a shadow across the wall  
And shine right into the hall  
They look so glittery the way they shine  
It makes my eyes gleam so divine  
So that I may see through the night

## Pro player speaks to Star students

Harry Flaherty, Dallas Cowboy linebacker, was a guest speaker at an assembly sponsored by Our Lady Star of the Sea High School health and physical education department.

Flaherty spoke to the entire student body about the dangers he has witnessed through substance abuse in athletics. He cautioned students about the life choices they make and their need to stand up for what they believe.

Flaherty also told students about his own commitments and decisions including his faith and its affect in his life.

In a recent follow-up letter distributed to each student, Flaherty provided the girls with information and statistics regarding substance abuse and an address and telephone number they might use to get support for themselves or friends.

## Teens invited to forum at Star

A teen forum on sexuality, sponsored by Our Lady Star of the Sea's youth ministry program, is open to all interested teenagers Sunday, Feb. 5, at 7 p.m.

Christine Homer, a clinical psychologist with Lifespan Development Center in Madison Heights, will speak on "Sexuality as a gift from God and how

## Good manners = pizza with the principal

Students at Ferry Elementary School look forward to a special day every month — the day one student in each classroom is chosen to eat pizza with the principal. The children are selected on the basis of their exemplary manners displayed while at school.

The special lunch was instituted in November by Principal Rena DeRidder. She is tying it in with a twice-weekly enrichment class she is teaching at noon to interested students in grades 1 through 5.

Using books, flashcards and group discussions, the class learns more about good manners at home and at school. Role playing of social settings gives children the opportunity to practice introductions and table manners, for instance. It also gives students and principal a chance to get to know one another better.

The selected Mr. and Miss Manners from each classroom are joined by the Library, Safety and Service Persons of the Month.



Ferry Principal Rena DeRidder serves pizza to kindergartener Jennifer Renema and fifth-grader Heidi Knopf.

## Star students participate in DARTE program

Our Lady Star of the Sea High School students have taken an active role in the war against drugs and alcohol recently by participating in several substance abuse awareness programs.

Eight students from Star's 10th and 11th grades attended the DARTE Teenage Alcohol and Tobacco Prevention Education leadership skills training program sponsored by the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

Faculty member Margaret Cadieux attended the seminar with the students.

In attendance were juniors Wendy Bertges and Denise Vitiglio, and sophomores Deborah Hartsen, Nicole Jeanguenat, Deanna Maday, Amy Melvin, Viviane Younan and Andrea Zysk.

## DeFauw is winner in speech contest

Regina High School sophomore Catherine DeFauw was honored as the regional winner in the Voice of Democracy Speech Contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 6784.

The VFW chose her entry from among students from nine participating high schools in the region. She was awarded a \$100 savings bond, a \$25 check, and two plaques at a banquet in early January. She advances to state final competition in Muskegon at the end of the month.

to deal with it." Homer has been involved with adolescent counseling programs for the last eight years; she also works with Macomb Family Services.

The forum will be held in Barton Center at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. It's free and is open to all teenagers in the community. Refreshments will be served.

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## Academy schedules open house

The Grosse Pointe Academy's annual open house will be Sunday, Feb. 5, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Families interested in learning more about educational programs offered at the school at 171 Lakeshore Road are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Grosse Pointe Academy is an

## Hamtramck High

Classes of January and June 1939, Hamtramck High School, are planning a 50th reunion for Sunday, Sept. 24, at 3 p.m. at the Polish Century Club.

For more information, call Chet Hall at 893-6830 or Helen Janik at 682-3850.

independent, co-educational school for children from 2-1/2 to 5 in the Early School, grades 1 through 5 in the Lower School and grades 6 through 8 in the Middle School.

Situated on 20 acres overlooking Lake St. Clair, the Academy serves 430 students from the metro Detroit area and includes library, science and language laboratories, computer awareness and literacy, a gymnasium, outdoor athletic fields and tennis courts.

The school welcomes students of all races, religions, sex and ethnic origins.

For more information, call Mrs. Edward McDermott at 886-1221.

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## Medical research company sets up shop in Park

By Pat Paholsky  
Editor

Raymond L. Henry, Ph.D., took the test tube containing a liquid substance and poured some into the palm of his hand. The liquid spread slowly, filling in the crevices, and as the heat of his hand warmed the substance, it thickened and gelled, forming a barrier, like a clear bandage.

Or artificial skin.

The substance will be the flagship drug of Mediventures, Inc., a medical research company located in Grosse Pointe Park. The company's principals believe that when testing of the drug is completed and it's approved by the

What it means for a doctor is that it can be applied easily to a third degree burn to function as skin until there is new growth or grafting takes place. The barrier can then be washed off with cool water.

Henry, a professor of physiology at Wayne State University who has been involved in burn and other research for more than 20 years, said it will take about three years to get the drug to market.

"Part of the excitement for me is I know it works," he said.

The drug is not the only product of Mediventures, however. When it was formed in 1981, the company acquired exclusive

at 15415 Jefferson, Mediventures staff was scattered all over, from Grand Rapids to St. Louis to Detroit, Henry said.

The move was made possible when the Hillman Co., an investment group with interests in the health care field, acquired a major interest in the company, enabling it to finally centralize operations. Hillman is also funding a small laboratory that is nearing completion at the Jefferson location.

Genesis Laboratory will not be a production lab, Henry said. "The only work we will do is the beginning formulation for a prototype drug. When we feel something has promise, we will contract the work out."

Of the move and the centralizing of operations, Henry said, "I've been looking for this day for a long time. I will be tipping some test tubes and doing creative things."

Areas the company will be involved in are dermatology, ophthalmology and general surgery, he said.

Dermatology will include burns, abrasions, sun tanning, rashes, skin tumors and anything involving the skin.

General surgery would include not only common surgical procedures done in a doctor's office, but major surgery, Henry said.

"There's a wide range of possibilities," he said.

"We are going to emphasize burns and abrasions initially, and some surgical applications, mainly because we have the most experience there."

Developing a new drug is expensive, he said. It can cost between \$17 million and \$20 million and even go as high as \$40 million to \$50 million.

The first phase is to develop a prototype drug.

The second phase, pre-clinical, involves in vitro test tube studies and animal studies. This

phase will be contracted out to other labs, he said.

The third phase entails human testing, under the control of the FDA.

"Once it's shown that this drug is efficacious, the next step is production," Henry said. "It requires us to find a company willing to produce, package and distribute it."

The length of time after the third phase may take from one to 10 years, Henry said, depending on the drug.

If it is applied to the skin, it's relatively easy to assess over a period of time. If, however, it's applied to a body cavity during surgery, it may take years to determine its effectiveness.

While it's obvious that there is a lot of money involved in the development of a new drug and that there is a potential for high profits, there are plenty of obstacles. Patent protection is 17 years, but it does not assure a company of total protection, Henry said.

"It's often challenged, if another company has something close." It could then wind up in



Photos by Pat Paholsky

Bert Cremers, one of the founders of Mediventures, Inc. and a Grosse Pointe resident, is chairman of the board.

the courts, which raises the cost.

For now the staff is eager to get going in their new headquarters. The five people involved in the day-to-day operations of the company are Cremers, chairman of the board; Philip C. Hessburg, M.D., president and chief executive officer; Henry, vice president of research and development;

Sanford Schmolka, lab manager; and Cheri Emery, executive assistant.

On the board of directors are Hessburg, Henry, Jerry Luptak, Dennis Adams, M.D., all of Grosse Pointe, and Gordon Hueschen, Charles Gerlach and Victor Benjamin.



Raymond Henry, a professor of physiology at Wayne State University and a Grosse Pointe resident, is vice president of research and development.

Federal Drug Administration, it will signal a breakthrough in the quest for artificial or substitute skin -- a discovery that would be a godsend to millions of burn victims.

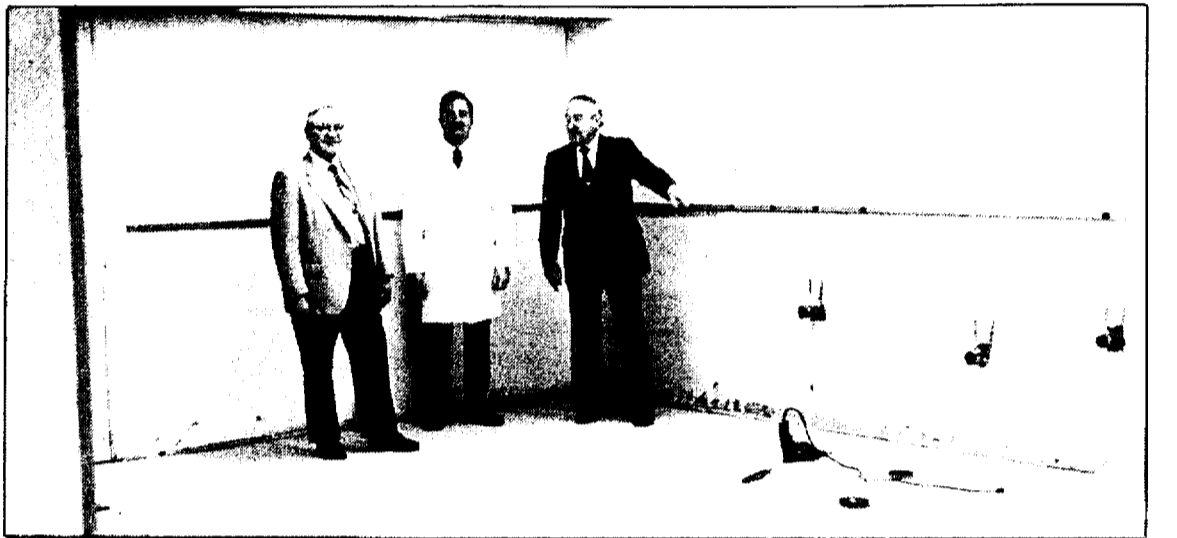
The properties of the substance are unique in that it gels when it's heated and liquefies in cool temperatures -- just the opposite of Jell-O.

Henry said there are only two other known instances in which this occurs naturally -- in a protein from milk and in sickle cell hemoglobin.

rights to 14 patents from BASF, a major worldwide chemical firm.

Bert Cremers, one of the founders of Mediventures, retired as president of Wyandotte Chemical International, Wyandotte Chemicals was acquired by BASF in 1970. Besides Cremers, who is a Grosse Pointe resident, the other founders include Henry and Dennis Adams, M.D., both also of Grosse Pointe, and Gordon Hueschen, a lawyer.

Until December 1988 when the company moved into offices



Raymond Henry, Sanford Schmolka and Bert Cremers stand in what will soon be Genesis Laboratory, located in the basement of the company's offices at 15415 Jefferson.

## Business People

By Ronald I. Bernas

Janice G. Weitzmann, a 1980 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, recently became assistant director of sales and marketing for the Managers Inc. in Frisco, Colo. The company has more than 300 condo rental units in Summit County, Colo. She is responsible for coordinating ski groups and other groups who visit the county for recreation.

Edward C. Foote, vice president and general sales manager for Michigan Mutual Insurance Co. and affiliates, retired from the companies on Jan. 31. Foote, 64, is taking early retirement from the organization he has been with throughout his 42-year insurance career. Foote joined Michigan Mutual in 1947 as a file clerk in the collection department at Detroit and successively served in managerial positions in credit and collection. In 1952 he was promoted to assistant vice president and credit manager. He was transferred and promoted to regional manager of the then-Detroit Metropolitan region, the company's largest in terms of premium. He is a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.



Wrenn

As a result of corporate restructuring, the multifaceted divisions of the former St. Clair Health Corp. have been united under the new St. John Hospital and Medical Center Corp. name.



Staub

With the restructuring came new positions for three Grosse Pointers. Patrick C. Wrenn of Grosse Pointe Shores is executive vice president for hospital operations -- St. John Hospital and Medical Center, St. John Hospital Macomb Center, River District Hospital and St. John Dialysis Center. John F. Staub of Grosse Pointe is executive vice president for outpatient care -- St. John Outpatient Care (formerly St. Clair Ambulatory Care Corp.) The Oxford Institute, and Oxford In-

stitute at Hilton Head. Timothy J. Grajewski of Grosse Pointe Farms, is executive vice president for corporate services -- finance, data processing, planning, marketing, internal audit, legal affairs, St. John Bon Secours Senior Community and Affiliated Health Services.



Grajewski



Baer

Among those newly elected to the Holy Cross Hospital Board of Trustees is Grosse Pointe Shores resident William P. Baer. He is chief executive officer of six industrial corporations in Michigan and Indiana, chairman of the Young President's Organization, and an alumnus of Eastern Michigan University as well as president of Crown Group, Inc.

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| "FACTS AND FICTION ABOUT AGING AND MEMORY"<br>Janet Fogler, M.S.W.<br>3:30-5:00 p.m., at Cottage Hospital<br>Reservations: 884-1177 | MARCH 27 | MEMORY IMPROVEMENT WORKSHOP - \$20<br>Three consecutive weeks<br>10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.<br>Registration required: 884-1177   | Begins MARCH 3 and APRIL 19 |
| "SPEAK UP DOCTOR, DON'T MUMBLE"<br>William Rice, M.D.<br>7:00-8:30 p.m., at Cottage Hospital<br>Reservations: 884-1177              | APRIL 12 | BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING - FREE<br>5:00-7:00 p.m.<br>Boardroom A - lower level.<br>No registration required.  | APRIL 5                     |
| "CHRONIC LUNG DISEASE"<br>Michael Dunn, M.D.<br>3:30-5:00 p.m., at Cottage Hospital<br>Reservations: 884-1177                       | APRIL 17 | PULMONARY FUNCTION SCREENING - \$5<br>9:00-11:00 a.m., 1:00-3:00 p.m., 6:00-8:00 p.m.<br>For current or reformed smokers, or anyone who has a breathing abnormality.<br>Reservations required: 884-1177   | APRIL 25-26                 |
| "CARING FOR YOUR SKIN"<br>Joseph McGee, M.D.<br>3:30-5:00 p.m.<br>Reservations: 884-1177  | MAY 15   | SKIN CANCER DETECTION CLINIC - FREE<br>10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.<br>At the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe.<br>Sponsored by the Michigan Dermatological Society in cooperation with the American Cancer Society.<br>No registration required. | MAY 24                      |
| "THE RED EYE"<br>Gerald Mullan, M.D. - 7:00-8:30 p.m.<br>Reservations: 884-1177   | JUNE 5   | VISION AND GLAUCOMA SCREENING - FREE<br>1:00-5:00 p.m. at various locations.<br>Registration required: 884-1177   | FEB. 21-23<br>JUNE 27-29    |

(All "Cottage Silver Talks" are free, but since seating is limited, we ask that you call for reservations. Also there is a nominal fee for some screenings.)

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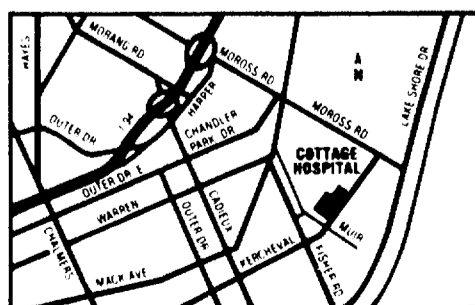
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## Eating Out

### Captain 2 is one of three

By Pat Paholsky  
Editor

The two retirees sat at the bar at Captain 2 one afternoon last week, drinking a glass of beer. The two men, who have been regulars since the day owner Al Brengman opened on Mack in 1977, are rewarded for their loyalty — they still get their beer for the same price they paid back then.

Brengman, who first opened a bar and grill in 1976 on Gratiot, had no thoughts of going into the restaurant business.

"I was a poor little bricklayer," he said.

He claims his children made him do it. "My 13 children got me involved."

Brengman's father had been in the restaurant business for 30 years and his mother was the house mother at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The first Captain, called Big Al's Captain, was to be a family business.

With 13 children, however, and a mother who still works every day, the family business has expanded to Captain 2 on the Strait in Algonac in what was formerly Sid's on the Seaway and Downtown Captain's in what was Schweitzer's, the oldest restaurant in Detroit. Captain 2 at 17441 Mack was the Lion's Den. The Captain name comes from Brengman, who is an avid walleye fisherman.

The three restaurants have some things in common — they are all run by Brengman's sons and daughters and they all have church pews. The pews came about when a carpenter friend told Brengman he could make booths out of them and "that's how we started."

There are pews from a Baptist church, a Catholic church and a Catholic seminary. Brengman tells customers that it's possible the pope sat on one of the pews from Sacred Heart Seminary. Nobody can prove the pope didn't sit on one of them, anyway.

His mother, Augusta Brengman, works every day in the kitchen from 8 a.m. until about 1:30 p.m. She is 81.

"She's a super lady," Brengman said. "She's in church every morning before work."

She makes huge pots of soup and cleans and breads all of the fish. Brengman tells his mother that if she works for 10 more years, he can retire.

"She's been here since we opened the door," he said.

Downtown Captain's is run by sons Gerald and Tim and daughter Margaret. In Algonac, son Ed and daughter Theresa and her husband run Captain 2 on the

Strait.

Operating the Mack Avenue Captain are sons Bert and John. Bert, who taught school, said, "The business here sort of attracted me." He coaches football at Grosse Pointe North and his wife Jan teaches at Pierce Middle School.

There are 12 grandchildren, of whom Brengman says, "I'm sure they'll follow their fathers' and mothers' footsteps."

Captain 2 seats 125 people and Brengman says they accept reservations for eight or more. Kitchen hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday; and 3 to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

There are daily specials — perch dinner, New York strip steak, pickerel — for \$7.95. There's also an early bird special from 3 to 6 p.m. daily when patrons get \$2 off any dinner. Everything on the menu is fresh, Brengman said. He says their pizza and spareribs are the best in town and they make their own rolls.

Pizza with cheese only is half off on Wednesdays, and on Thursdays, customers can order whole wheat pizza.

There is a full-service bar. Fish dinners range from \$7.95 for pickerel to \$12.45 for the captain's platter of pickerel, shrimp and frog legs. Prime rib is \$10.55 for 10 ounces and barbecue ribs are \$12.95 for a slab. Dinners include rolls, soup, salad or cole slaw and potato or vegetable.

There are 18 sandwiches, all served with homemade soup, and the extensive menu lists salads, appetizers and desserts. Everything is available for



Photos by Pat Paholsky

Al Brengman stands outside his restaurant at 17441 Mack, Captain 2. There are two other family restaurants — Captain 2 on the Strait in Algonac and Downtown Captain's in Detroit.



Augusta Brengman, 81, takes time out from the kitchen to sit with son Al for a photo. She starts work every day at 8 a.m. after attending mass and makes huge pots of soup and cleans and breads all of the fish.

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### Accidental Discovery May End Obesity

Blocks calorie absorption

SWEDEN—Medical researchers at the University of Kuopio, in Finland, have discovered (accidentally) a new weight-loss formula. The new discovery enables an overweight individual to lose pounds and fatty tissue without dieting or exercise.

Scientists made the discovery while searching for a formula to lower cholesterol. In a controlled study of a test group of people, cholesterol levels remained unchanged but the doctors were astounded to find that every patient who used the formula lost weight. The published report of this study stated, "A highly significant decrease in body weight was seen" in patients who received the formula.

The formula was then tested in Sweden at Sahlgren Hospital, University of Göteborg. Again, all patients lost a substantial amount of weight even though they did not change their eating habits. The report detailing this study, published in the British Journal of Nutrition, stated: "Body weight was significantly reduced even though the patients were specifically asked not to alter their dietary habits." One patient in this study lost more than 30 pounds.

According to one informed source, the active ingredient comes from a 100% natural botanical source and contains no drugs or stimulants. When taken before mealtime it bonds with the food you eat and "ties up" calories, preventing their absorption.

A substantial portion of the calories ingested therefore pass through the digestive system unabsorbed. The body has to get energy to replace the lost calories, so it starts to burn stored fat. The result is rapid body weight loss. Extensive clinical tests have verified the safety of this formula for long-term use.

The formula is marketed in tablet form in the United States under the trade name Cal-Ban 3000. A firm located in Tampa, Florida, has exclusive North American distribution rights. A review of the customer files of this company revealed the names of hundreds of people who have lost up to 10 pounds the first week and as much as 20, 40 or 60 or more pounds overall with Cal-Ban 3000. This is a golden opportunity for people who are plagued by fat and cellulite that they can't seem to lose by conventional methods.

Cal-Ban 3000 is reasonably priced at \$19.95 for a 3-week supply and \$38.95 for a 6-week supply. Postage and handling is \$3. To assure fastest service, orders are accepted by toll-free phone only. VISA, Master Card, Amex and C.O.D. orders are accepted. C.O.D.'s are \$2.20 extra. Orders may be placed by calling Anderson Pharmaceuticals TOLL-FREE 1-800-422-0842. During this special phone order promotion purchasers of a six-week supply of Cal-Ban 3000 will receive, absolutely free, a beautiful 24" double set and necklace of sparkling Chinese Faux pearls.

Call today to begin the pleasant transformation from fat and flab to the slender firm body you want! If you fail to achieve a major weight loss you may return the empty bottle within 30 days for a 100% refund.

### Inventors to meet

The Inventors Association of Metropolitan Detroit will meet Thursday, Feb. 9, at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier, in Room 312, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Speaker will be Diane Lewis of You and Me, Kid in Novi, a designer and manufacturer of products for the novelty/gift market.

No registration is necessary. The meetings are free to the public, although after two meetings, a participant is asked to join for \$25 a year.

For more information, call 772-7888.

### Ombudsmen to speak

The Metro East Chamber of Commerce, which represents the communities of St. Clair Shores, Roseville, Fraser, Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes, will meet Thursday, Feb. 9 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Cocktails are at 11:30 a.m. (teash bar), with lunch at noon.

The speakers will be Dick Allen, Michigan business ombudsman, and Jayne Labuda, Metro East Chamber of Commerce business ombudsman.

Tickets are \$10 per person, and reservations are requested. For reservations or information, call the chamber office at 777-2741.

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## Resident gets MOT's act together and takes it on the road

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park resident Roxane Lie is home. But not for long.

She is home at the Michigan Opera Theatre, where she first started her involvement with professional opera in 1980. As company manager for Michigan Opera Theatre in Residence, she's readying a troupe of eight singers and five production people for MOT's annual spring winter tour which will bring a production of Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" to communities throughout the state that generally wouldn't have the opportunity to see grand opera.

MOT's Opera Theatre in Residence is a touring company which travels throughout the state bringing sets and principal singers who combine their talents with those of local residents to perform an opera for that community.

The local talent is chosen and practices weeks before the company arrives. Lie said, and during the week the company stays in the city, they are directed by the company's director. On Saturday they do the show, usually in English and generally with only a piano accompaniment.

The company also performs musical plays for the schools in that city. Those shows, tailored especially for children, are geared at exposing youthful audiences to operatic art. The singers also offer classes on performing.

"The tour is very exciting," Lie said. "We're bringing opera to so many people and children who normally wouldn't see it. The payoff, personally, is very important. The kids, especially the younger kids who get involved, think it's great. The older kids in high school don't ever let anyone know what they think, but I think they enjoy it

because it's something different."

Lie remembers the smiles on the faces of some children she se-



Roxane Lie

lected to appear on stage during her last tour.

"It made my whole day, seeing how happy they were just to walk across the stage," she said.

"The productions are done only with a piano accompaniment, but even with piano it sounds pretty good," Lie said. "They are done in English, because although some of the people know a lot about the opera, doing it in the original language tends to scare some people off, I think."

The tour is in its 15th year, and she said each year it seems to grow and become more widely known.

Lie's first tour came in 1982 as an internship for her degree in theater arts at Kalamazoo College. She had worked with MOT in 1980 for her senior project required by University Liggett School.

"I've always been interested in the stage, but not in the performing," she said. Her interest

was also funnelled toward the classical stage.

"I think my parents probably influenced me, because of all their work with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra." Lie's mother, Mado, is president of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

"Theater is fine, but there's something about opera. To me, there's more involved, the amount of work that goes into becoming a singer is amazing; and then there's the music aspect."

Lie has also worked with MOT on main stage productions as assistant stage manager, and most

recently worked at an outdoor theater in Virginia.

To keep working in the theater means traveling, and that is one of the aspects of the job Lie says she likes best. "It's a great way to meet people and to see a lot of different things."

The MOT tour begins with performances in Troy the week of Feb. 5, then goes to St. Clair Shores, Escanaba, the Upper Peninsula and ends in late March with a performance in South Haven. Included in the tour is Grosse Pointe resident David Ludwig, a bass-baritone who will play a role in the production.

## Farms court clerk arraigned on charge of embezzlement

A Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court clerk was arraigned on a felony charge of embezzling public funds last week.

Michelle Morgan, 24, of Harper Woods, stood mute at her arraignment in Harper Woods Municipal Court Jan. 26. A preliminary examination has been scheduled for March 1 at 8:30 a.m. in the Harper Woods court.

According to police, Morgan is charged with taking \$55 on Nov. 9. Embezzlement of public funds over \$50 is a felony with a maximum sentence of a \$5,000 fine and 10 years in prison.

Morgan is being represented by former Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson.

"I really feel that she is not

guilty in this situation," Patterson said, "and somehow a terrible mistake has happened here. And we feel we can prove it in court."

City Controller Carrol Lock would not comment to the Grosse Pointe News on the incident for fear of jeopardizing the city's case.

Police said other court employees became suspicious and cash from the court was allegedly found in Morgan's possession. She has been suspended without pay since the November incident.

Police said the embezzlement charge was brought against Morgan on the advice of the Wayne County Prosecutor's office.

## Farms police break up 100-strong 'teen party'

Grosse Pointe Farms police broke up a party with an estimated 100 to 150 youths in attendance Saturday night at a home in the 300 block of Chal-

fonte. When officers responded to the teen party complaint at 10:50 p.m., youths flooded out of the front and rear doors of the home and fled in all directions, including across the golf course of the Country Club of Detroit at the

rear of the home.

Police said a 17-year-old from Clinton Township said he was responsible for the party and was in the process of trying to get the party-goers to leave when the police arrived. He said the home belonged to his grandfather, who died in September.

Officers collected a garbage bag full of 133 empty beer bottles and cans, one bottle of Southern Comfort and a bottle of vodka.

According to police reports, the officers observed many youths holding beer bottles and cans, which they threw on the ground when they fled. The officers arrested one youth for possession of alcohol when he was trying to conceal two cans of beer in his coat pockets.

After the party, it was discovered that a gun cabinet in the basement had been broken into and a 12-gauge shotgun was stolen.

The Clinton Township youth said his parents were out of the country on vacation and he was staying with his aunt in Harper Woods.

The officers who responded to the teen party call have recommended charges be brought for violating the city's Open House Party ordinance.

— John Minnis



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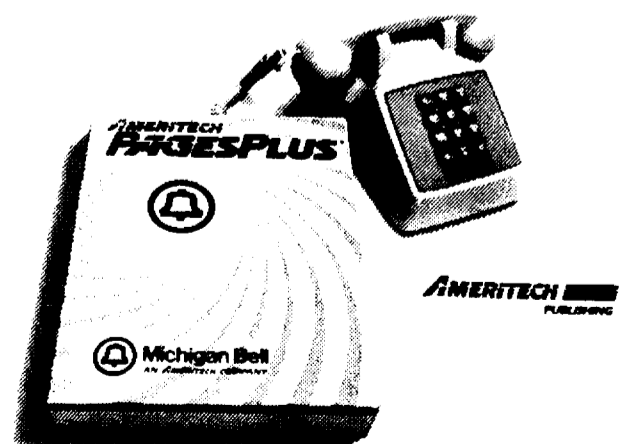


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*'We have to talk about the family structure and about getting back to living family lives. We're not doing that when we see women allow drug money to be brought into their homes.'*



Sheila Emery, new executive director of The Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe.

Photo by Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk

*'I think that this center is capable of uniting the community in doing some really wonderful things to alleviate racial injustice.'*

—Sheila Emery

## Outspoken

*New director of The Racial Justice Center doesn't mince words when she talks about the future*

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk  
 Assistant Editor/Feature Editor

As The Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe enters its 20th anniversary year, it does so with an energetic, outspoken new director at the helm. And so far, the arrangement has all the earmarks of a perfect match: an "interfaith group dedicated to equal rights" led by a woman who says she has been opinionated all her life and isn't about to change now.

Meet Sheila Emery of Detroit, who assumed the job of executive director at the center on Jan. 3. She replaces Vivian B. Buffington, who led the center for nearly four years.

Emery comes to the Racial Justice Center

with a history of work in the area of civil rights. She worked for the Michigan Department of Civil Rights as an investigator and conciliator and as a licensed real estate agent. Emery also was employed in the real estate division of the state's Department of Licensing and Regulation in Lansing.

She works part-time in property management and also teaches communications classes at Wayne State University, where she is studying for her master's degree.

"I saw an ad for the position at the center and felt that it was something I could do. And here I am," Emery said.

Right now, Emery more than fills the job's part-time hours learning about the Ra-

cial Justice Center. As executive director, she will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the office, as well as for coordinating the activities of the center's board and remaining in constant contact with people who call the center with problems.

One of her goals for the center's future is to make better use of the community's assets in battling ethnic injustice.

"Basically, the center's progress has been on an even keel. Ethnic relations are at sort of a standstill. There's still a lot to do in getting people to work and live together in peace and harmony.

"That's why I was excited about taking this job. I think that this center is capable

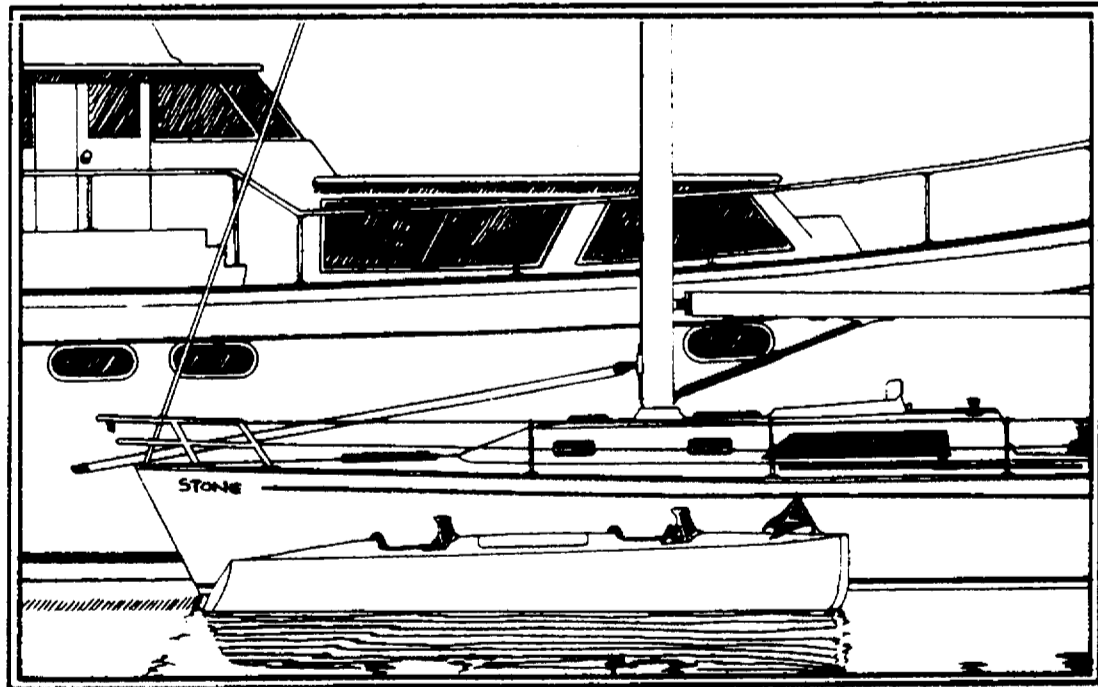
of uniting the community in doing some really wonderful things to alleviate racial injustice. And to be part of that on a small scale is great for me."

To start, Emery is planning to establish a program which would allow for greater interaction with Detroit groups.

"I think it's important to start a dialogue from which ideas will come. In this part of the country there is a lot of resistance to getting to know one another on an individual basis. But it's important to know people as individuals. Once you know them, you find out that we're all here for the same

See DIRECTOR, page 2B

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## Raising money

Genesis Marketing, Inc., creator and marketer of the ORIGINAL "Die-Hardhat" for the die-hard sports fan raised money for Children's Hospital of Michigan during the Construction Association of Michigan "CAM-EXPO," Feb. 1-2 at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Children's Hospital, founded in 1886, provides specialized health-care services for sick and injured youngsters. Through its "Caring for Kids" fundraising campaign, the hospital will add needed space, technology and services.

Because the construction industry is a primary user of hard hats, and to dramatize Children's need for money to build its new ambulatory center, Genesis Marketing, Inc. has created an ORIGINAL "Caring for Kids" safety helmet resembling the hospital's "Caring for Kids" logo.

During the two-day CAM EXPO, the Hardhat was sold for a \$25 donation — half of which went to the hospital.

Grosse Pointer William Harrington, president of Genesis Marketing, Inc., presented the first hat to Amanda Herrell, a patient at Children's Hospital. Dr. Alan Gruskin, who is very active in the program, also received a hat.

If interested in an ORIGINAL "Die-Hardhat," call 353-4640.

## Director

From page 1B  
purpose and we should pull together to achieve that purpose."

Emery said she'd like to see Detroit area churches become more active in working toward solutions for some of the city's problems.

"There are a lot of good churches in Grosse Pointe and on the East Side, and a lot of good black churches in the Detroit area. The idea is for those churches and their people to reach out and get people to live better and to teach their children how to live better lives," Emery said.

"We have to talk about the family structure and about getting back to living family lives. We're not doing that when we see women who allow drug money to be brought into their homes; or when 12-year-olds are having babies. We're addressing the symptoms with our social programs... but we need to dig even deeper."

Emery is a Republican who said she believes in George Bush's notion of a kinder, gentler America. Civil rights took a giant step backward under the Reagan administration, Emery said. She thinks a breath of fresh air is in order in the Bush presidency.

"Federal programs, appointments and the government's whole attitude toward the civil rights movement took a backwards step in the past eight years. But I think that Bush is conscious of the American people's desire for a change."

"And Bush is right. We need to be more caring, sensitive individuals. We need to be concerned with human life, with the family, and things such as why we've created this welfare underclass."

Emery once worked with the Michigan Department of Welfare. It was a relationship that didn't last long. She is an outspo-

ken opponent of the welfare system and admitted that her frustrations with the program contributed to her short stay at the job.

"Those 12-year-old girls wouldn't be having babies if welfare wasn't paying to support both the baby and the mother," Emery said. "But welfare is a big business. And we are the ones who are going to have to utilize our collective brain power to find a way to get rid of that big business."

Emery smiled when she said that. She admitted that her outspoken ways may not always sit well with others. But she isn't going to change now, she warned.

"That's the way I am. When the board of directors here called my previous job, they were told that I was 'quite opinionated.' I once attempted to be a softer, maybe less abrasive person. But I couldn't because that wasn't me. I just decided then to use it to my best advantage."

If that advantage is to move the community to get more involved in ethnic concerns, Emery will succeed at some of her early goals as executive director. She said she is encouraged by what she's seen so far.

"I've found that people in the community are dedicated and committed. I am mindful of how difficult it is for people to manage the obligations of daily living with working to achieve a better life for all. But I am also hopeful that we can reach out and attempt to find solutions to our problems," she said.

"If we can pool our resources into a concrete movement, something that can be seen and heard and felt... that will be great. Right now, I'd be satisfied with seeing us begin to work toward that goal."

"But ask me again in six months about that."

## Optimists issue last call for charter members

The East Macomb Optimist Club has issued a "last call" for new members — charter members — as the area's newest community service club prepared to accept its charter from Optimist International.

EMOC is actively seeking men and women who want to join a club of their own — with the theme of "Friend of Youth." The club will structure itself after its sponsoring club, Lake Shore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe.

EMOC is already establishing a scholarship fund and is currently seeking entrants for its high school oratorical and essay contests.

The club meets every Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the St. Margaret Church parish hall on 13 Mile Road between Little

Mack and Harper. A coffee and doughnuts session and brief business meeting is usually followed by a guest speaker.

Interested parties are invited to attend a regular Thursday morning meeting. For more information, call Frank Hogan at 1-489-2053.

## Maid of Erin pageant set

The 31st Annual Maid of Erin Pageant, sponsored by the United Irish Societies of Michigan, will be held on Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Irish American Center, 2068 Michigan Ave., in Detroit.

Contestants must be of Irish descent and between the ages of 17-23. The winner of the pageant will reign as the 1989 Queen of the St. Patrick's Day Parade to

be held in downtown Detroit on Sunday, March 12 at 2 p.m.

In addition, the Irish community provides a round trip ticket to Ireland for the new Maid of Erin Queen. The deadline for entering the Maid of Erin Pageant is Feb. 11.

For further information, call Roseleen Early at 937-3523 or Peggy Finn at 531-9092.

## Salvation Army Auxiliary

The Auxiliary to the Salvation Army of Metropolitan Detroit will meet on Monday, Feb. 13, at 10 a.m. at the Royal Oak Citadel, 3052 North Main Street in Royal Oak.

Following a program on "Railroad Trains," by Ken Utter, the

group will discuss upcoming events. Members should bring a sandwich for lunch; the committee will provide beverage and a dessert.

For more information, call president Maggie Altesee at 961-2292.

## Take a walk on the nature side this Sunday

If you like to unravel clues, follow a trail and piece together a happening from the signs around you, plan to join the docents of the U of M's Matthaei Botanical Gardens for a bit of sleuthing fun on the "Sunday Trail Walk," Feb. 5, at 2 p.m.

The docents will be detectives searching for tracks in the snow.

Help is welcome from all interested persons. Usually, one is not aware of the animals which are found on the Gardens' properties until their tracks are seen. Many surprises may be in store. And the winter plants sometimes leave clues, too. Because sleuthing takes time, plan to be outside for 1 1/2 to 2 hours,

and dress warmly with water-proof footwear.

Meet in the lobby of the gardens conservatory. The Matthaei Botanical Gardens is located at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, approximately 1/4-mile south of the Plymouth Road intersection, on the east side of the road.

## Diabetic women must plan ahead for pregnancy

Women with diabetes who want to be mothers should plan for their future baby's health at least six months before they become pregnant, warns endocrinologist Max Wisgerhof, M.D., of the Center for Diabetes Care at the new Henry Ford Medical Center in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The newborn infant of a diabetic mother who didn't keep tight control of her blood glucose levels during the first weeks of pregnancy may be up to four times more likely to suffer from birth defects affecting the heart and central nervous system, according to Wisgerhof.

By maintaining tight control of diabetes well in advance of

conception — and through the critical early weeks of pregnancy — diabetic women can reduce the risk of having a child born with birth defects.

The Center for Diabetes Care is staffed by a team of physician specialists, a nurse skilled in dia-

diabetic care and a nutritionist to provide expert management of diabetes, including complete nutritional and self-care instruction and regular follow-up care as necessary.

For more information, call 882-7900.

## Boston Univ. music school auditions set

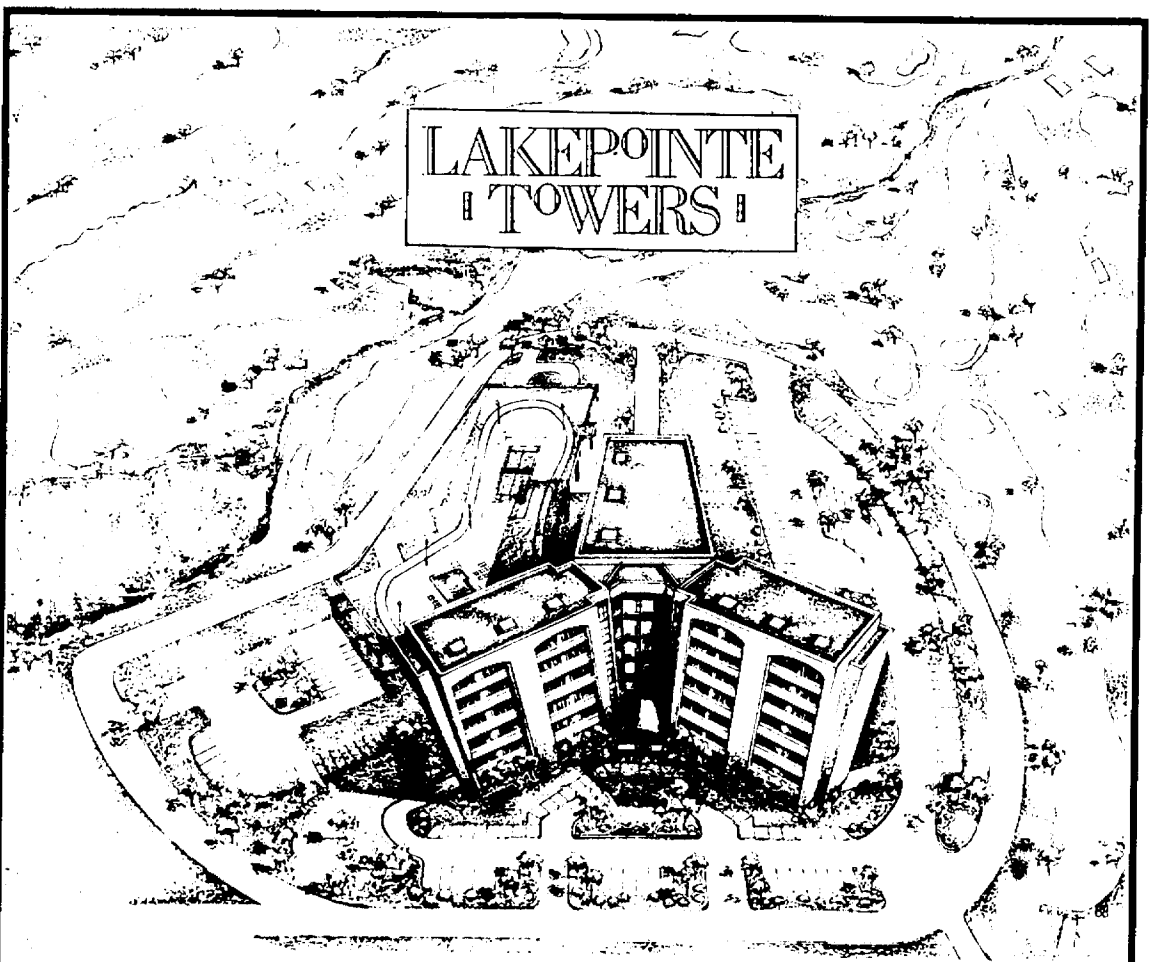
High school and college-aged musicians in the Detroit area will have the opportunity to audition for the Boston University School of Music and the 1989 summer season of the Boston University Tanglewood Institute on Friday, Feb. 17, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Institute of Music and Dance, 200 E. Kirby.

The Institute offers two, four, six, and eight week programs for instrumentalists, pianists, vocalists, and composers at Tanglewood, the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The School of Music offers a full range of flexible programs for career-oriented musicians on both the graduate and undergraduate levels. Interested musicians should contact Mr. or Mrs. Gerald Clark at 273-6716 for further information.

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## Art at ULS

The community is invited to a pair of artistic events at University Liggett School this month.

On Tuesday, Feb. 7, ULS Artists-in-Residence, the Afro-American Theatre Players, will perform at the University Liggett School Middle School Campus, 850 Briarcliff Drive.

The Javanese Gamelan Orchestra from the University of Michigan will perform on Thursday, Feb. 16 at the Middle School.

For more information, 886-4220 or 884-4444.

# Circle April 29 for Hospice Foundation's fourth annual ball

Momentum is building as plans for the fourth annual charity ball to benefit the Hospice Foundation of Southeastern Michigan get under way. The gala black-tie affair will be held on Saturday, April 29, at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

Honorary chairpersons for this year's ball are Mr. and Mrs. John Betti and Grosse Pointer Mort Crim. The 1989 Hospice Foundation Crystal Rose Award for Humanitarian Service will be presented to Vainutis K. Vaitkevicius, M.D., of Grosse Pointe, as well as Mrs. Aaron Gershenson and Norman and Sylvia Gershenson-Sloman.

The fundraiser will feature dinner and dancing to the Chris Nordman Band. Advance reservations are \$175 per person (patrons/benefactors are \$250/\$500 per person) and seating will be limited to 250.

The Hospice Foundation is a non-profit agency which raises funds for Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. Proceeds will support HSEM's patient care programs, serving the needs of terminally ill individuals and their families throughout the tri-county area.

Founded in 1980, HSEM has provided compassionate, loving care for more than 6,000 patients and families. Individuals are assisted in living the final stages of life with dignity, control and self-respect.

For further information, invitation requests and/or reservations, call the Hospice Foundation of Southeastern Michigan at 552-1933, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Photo by Jack Summers

Amy Stephens

which is in its 28th year. Tickets for the Friday evening concert are \$7. Rochester High School is located at Livernois and Walton Boulevard.

For more information, call 884-6645.

Meet the artists . . . on Friday, Feb. 3, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Joy Emery Gallery, 131

Kercheval Ave.

That's the official opening of "Four Artists: Works on Paper," which will be on exhibit at the gallery through March 4. The four artists whose works will be shown are Stephen Hazel, Kathleen Rabel, Douglas Semivan and Steven Sorman.

The four share a mastery of the process of printmaking and

have shown works at such diverse venues as the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Museum of Modern Art, the Toledo Museum and the New York Public Library.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday. For more information, call 886-1444.

### Everything's in place

. . . for the "Bal," the Bal Polonais VI this Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Detroit Athletic Club. The gala, black-tie evening will begin with a reception at 6:30 p.m. Dinner follows at 7:30, then the rest of the evening will be devoted to a delightful program.

Nancy Quirk Williams of Grosse Pointe is an honorary chairman of the event. Honorary co-chairmen include Grosse Pointers Mado and Kim K. Lie and William and Sue Vittoe. Members of the committee at large include Pointers Stephanie Germack, Diane Schoenith and Marlene Niccolini.

### Hearts & flowers:

It's the hearts and flowers time of year and nowhere will that be more evident than at the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Circle of Fellows' Valentine's Day benefit set for Livonia Mall on Sunday, Feb. 12. Tony Bennett, who popularized the romantic ballad, will be in concert. Members will enjoy cocktails and dinner and an afterglow to meet

Bennett.

General admission tickets to the black-tie-optional event are \$25. Monies will go to help the Circle of Fellows support the research, education and prevention programs of the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Working on the host committee are Frank and Stephanie Germack of Grosse Pointe Farms; Donald and Dale Austin of Grosse Pointe and Ronald and Mary Lamparter Grosse Pointe Shores.

For ticket information, call Lizz Mitchell at 833-0710.

Tuna may not be on the menu next Wednesday,

Feb. 15, at a noon luncheon to benefit the Detroit Science Center . . . but it might be an appropriate choice.

Dr. Robert Ballard, internationally-known deep-ocean explorer and leader of the expedition that located the wreck of the Titanic in 1985, will present a slide and film program.

Funds raised from Ballard's appearance at the luncheon — which will be held at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn in Fairlane Town Center — will help provide new hands-on exhibits at the Detroit Science Center.

For ticket information, call Margaret Hanna at 577-8417. Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk

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Tony Bennett

### Next Friday, Feb. 10 at

8 p.m., Grosse Pointe South High School junior Amy Stephens will take the stage with the Rochester Symphony Orchestra at Rochester High School to perform the Saint-Saens Piano Concerto No. 2, Andante sostenuto.

She won that honor by playing her way to the top spot in the 1989 Rochester Symphony Young Artist Competition.

Amy, 16, began piano lessons at age 5. She has studied with Marion Zapytowski of Grosse Pointe Woods and is beginning her fifth year of classical piano with Ruth Burczyk of Grosse Pointe Woods. Amy studies jazz piano with Bess Bonnier and plays with the Grosse Pointe South High School jazz band. She also plays flute with South's Symphonic Band and Orchestra. She is vice president of the Student League of the Tuesday Musicales of Detroit.

In 10 consecutive years of participation in the National Guild piano playing auditions, Amy has consistently won superior plus ratings and has been on the national honor roll for six years. Last year, Amy received a 100 percent and a superior rating for both piano concerto and piano solo with the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs.

She has also participated in federation festivals for the past 10 years and over the last three summers, Amy has attended the University of Michigan's All-State programs at Interlochen. In 1988, she was a second-place winner and was awarded a music scholarship by the Tuesday Musicales of Detroit. She has been a semifinalist and a first runner-up in the CKLW Quest for Excellence competition and was one of nine state finalists last year in the Michigan Youth Arts Festival concerto competition.

James Hohmeyer of University Liggett School is the music director and conductor of the Rochester Symphony Orchestra.

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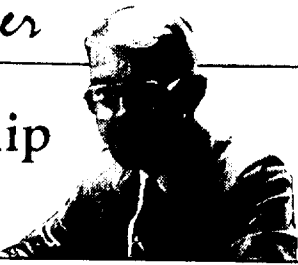
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## The Pastor's Corner

### A time to worship

By The Rev. Jack Ziegler  
Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church



Back in the days when watches were powered by wind-up mainsprings rather than batteries and could be heard ticking merrily away, most preachers didn't mind if they saw people glancing at a watch during the sermon. But if someone suddenly held a watch up to the ear to see if it was still running, the preacher knew it was time to draw to a hasty conclusion.

Long sermons or dull worship happens, occasionally, even in my church, I'm told. Maybe we're lucky there are no Nielsen ratings for churches. But then there is more to worship than entertainment and none of our churches has the large staff of writers, directors, choreographers, sound and lighting engineers or any of the other specialists that appear on the list of credits following a television special.

Yet week after week, worship is presented "live" in churches everywhere.

Most clergy I know love leading worship. I don't believe I've ever met anyone who intentionally wanted worship to be dull. They want it to go well, to be spiritually uplifting for you and a fitting tribute to God.

I have met clergy, however, who can't seem to find enough time to make the adequate preparation for worship that they'd like. For sandwiched between the hours it takes for worship preparation are things like weddings, funerals, hospital calls, counseling, teaching, funds development, community service, and endless administration. Not to mention taking clear stands on issues that will be pleasing to all.

So what's the answer for clergy and the church? Are clergy overworked? Must worship inevitably be dull?

Fortunately, a wind-up watch teaches us another lesson. A right amount of tension makes it a precision instrument, rather than a useless pile of junk. We need to work hard, then relax, not becoming "overwound." We need to hang in there with each other, clergy and laity alike. And just maybe we even need to laugh a little at ourselves.

After all, what other profession can do all the clergy does and "only work one day a week?"

## Successful year for Memorial Church outreach

The Outreach Council of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church has capped off its year of mission promotion and donation of funds with a successful "Baskets of Blessings" campaign in which members contributed \$120,000 in money, food and gifts to three downtown Detroit churches and five Eastside charities.

During 1988:

- \$14,000 was contributed to Detroit Presbyterian churches to support their programs of feeding the homeless, tutoring and youth activities including anti-substance abuse programs. Among the churches are Fort Street "Open Door," Trumbull Avenue, Woodward Avenue, Church of the Covenant, Fox Creek and Jefferson Avenue.
- \$25,000 to ecumenical coalitions to serve the homeless, the traveler, the unemployed, the foreign student and the ill. Among these organizations are the Christian Communication Council and its Meals for Shut-Ins, Harper Hospital Chaplaincy, Campus Centers at Wayne State University and the University of Michigan, People in Faith United, Crossroads, Eastside Emergency Center, L.I.M.C., COTS, Semi-Quois Community Center, Action House, Detroit/Windsor Refugee Coalition, Calvary Senior Day Care Center and Traveler's Aid.

- \$15,000 to aid underdeveloped countries in the fight to feed themselves. This was received in an offering for Oxford Famine (OXFAM), for the Ecumenical One Great Hour of Sharing Offerings and the Memorial Church contributions to the community-wide ecumenical CROP Walk.
- \$25,000 to Presbyterian causes locally and nationally which serve special needs. Among these are Presbyterian Villages, Buckhorn Children's Center in Kentucky, retirement homes for church workers, aid to minority colleges, McCormick Seminary in Chicago and Louisville Seminary in Kentucky.
- \$30,000 for use in medical missions, Bible translation, community development and caring for the elderly in other countries. Guatemala, Italy, Pakistan, Chile, Solomon Islands, India, Zaire and Mexico have received aid or will receive aid for water purification projects.
- \$8,000 for special aid to children who have needs because of handicaps or because of abuse. Among these agencies are FOCUS, Inc., Foundation for Exceptional Children, Detroit Rescue Mission, RESPOND, Inc., Interim House and Off the Streets.

Ongoing funds contributed by the Sheldon and Wardwell families, budgeted funds and other contributions by individual members of the congregation have made these funds available.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Outreach Council members for 1989 are Jim Fisher, Bill Hughes, Marjorie Jillson, Lucie Johnson, Julie Martin, Bill Mazer, Don McIntyre, Carl Meyering, Ruth Moran, Elizabeth Schaefer, Has-

sie Secord, Frank Smith, Evelyn Strader, Larry VanTil, Art Wornet, Sarah Pattee, Bonnie Hatch, Laura Stevens, Beckie McNamee, Craig Winger, Charles DuCharme, Bill Loos, Emily Votruba, Mel Ackerman, Evelyn Strader, Elizabeth Schaefer, Jim Graves, Judy Launs and Holly Walker. Bill Turner is chairman.

## Series focuses on St. John gospel

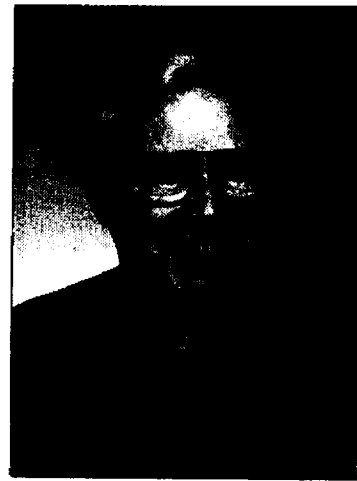
The gospel of St. John will be the topic of a three-part series beginning at St. Clare of Montefalco Church on Wednesday, Feb. 15.

The series, sponsored by the St. Clare Adult Continuing Education Committee, will continue on Feb. 22 and March 1, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the faculty lounge of St. Clare School.

Cost is \$3 per session, \$7 per series.

The Rev. George Fallon, S.J., will explore the life and teachings of Jesus Christ as presented in the writings of John the Evangelist. Fallon has been a teacher of theology for more than 25 years and is a knowledgeable biblical scholar.

St. Clare of Montefalco is located at Mack Avenue and Whittier Road in Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call 884-2110.



The Rev. George Fallon

## St. Paul Alumni Mass is planned

A Mass for all alumni of St. Paul Catholic School in Grosse Pointe Farms will be held on Sunday, Feb. 5, at 11:30 a.m. at the church, 157 Lakeshore Road. A reception will follow in the school. All alumni are invited to attend.

|  |  |  |   |        |          |   |         |              |  |         |          |   |           |          |   |          |          |   |        |          |  |          |          |   |        |          |  |        |          |  |  |          |   |        |          |  |
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| <b>WORSHIP SERVICES</b>  |  |  |   |        |          |   |         |              |  |         |          |   |           |          |   |          |          |   |        |          |  |          |          |   |        |          |  |        |          |  |  |          |   |        |          |  |
| <b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b><br>Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.<br>Grosse Pointe Woods<br>884-5040<br>9:10 & 11:00 a.m. Worship<br>Paul F. Keppler, Pastor  | <b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b><br>"Adultery for Adults"<br>11 a.m. Service & Church School<br>17150 MAUMEE 881-0420<br>John Corrado, Pastor   | <b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b><br>Kercheval at Lakepointe<br>822-3823<br>Sunday School and Worship<br>10:30 a.m.<br>Nursery is provided<br>Rev. Harvey Boh   | <b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b><br>20571 Vernier just W. of I-94<br>Harper Woods<br>884-2035<br>10:30 a.m. Worship<br>9:15 a.m. Church School   |        |          |   |         |              |  |         |          |   |           |          |   |          |          |   |        |          |  |          |          |   |        |          |  |        |          |  |  |          |   |        |          |  |
| <b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b><br>20475 Sunningdale Park<br>Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820<br>8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist<br>10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon<br>Church School/Nursery Available<br>Mid-Week Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday<br>The Rev. Robert E. Neily<br>The Rev. Susan K. Bock  | <b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b><br>a caring church<br>"Your Sins Are Forgiven"<br>Luke 5:17-26<br>9:30 & 11:15 A.M. SERVICES<br>CRIB ROOM & KIDN. AVAILABLE<br>DR. ROY R. HJICHEON, PASTOR<br>REV. DAVID R. KAISER, CROSS ASSOC.  | <b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</b><br>881-6670<br>375 Lothrop at Chalfonte<br>9:00 a.m. Worship<br>10:10 Sunday School<br>11:15 Worship<br>Nursery available  | <b>Christ the King Lutheran</b><br>Mack at Lothrop 884-5090<br>9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class<br>9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services<br>Supervised Nursery<br>Preschool Call 884-5090<br>Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor<br>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor           |        |          |   |         |              |  |         |          |   |           |          |   |          |          |   |        |          |  |          |          |   |        |          |  |        |          |  |  |          |   |        |          |  |
| <b>St. James Lutheran Church "on the Hill"</b><br>McMillan at Kercheval<br>884-0511<br>9:30 a.m.<br>Sunday Worship<br>9:30 a.m.<br>Sunday School<br>11:00 a.m.<br>Sunday Worship<br>Pastor Robert A. Rimbo   | <b>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b><br>Saturday<br>5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist<br>Sunday<br>8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist<br>9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist<br>10:20 a.m. Church School & Adult Forum<br>11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer<br>(1st Sunday Holy Eucharist)<br>61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.<br>885-4841   | <b>WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b><br>19950 Mack (between Maross & Vernier)<br>9:00 a.m. Sunday<br>11:00 a.m. Sunday<br>"The Christian Story" in Stained Glass<br>Dr. Jack Ziegler, preaching<br>9:00 Learning Center<br>10:00 Childrens Hour & Adult Education<br>11:00 Church School<br>886-4300 | <b>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:</b><br>"Spirit"<br>First Church of Christ, Scientist<br>Grosse Pointe Farms<br>282 Chalfonte Ave.<br>4 blocks West of Maross<br>Sunday 10:30 A.M.<br>Sunday School 10:30 A.M.<br>Wednesday 8:00 P.M.<br><b>ALL ARE WELCOME</b> |        |          |   |         |              |  |         |          |   |           |          |   |          |          |   |        |          |  |          |          |   |        |          |  |        |          |  |  |          |   |        |          |  |
| <b>ARE YOU CLIMBING THE RIGHT LADDER?</b><br>There is only one ladder that brings total satisfaction, fulfillment and inner peace. Come to Church of the Pointes and find out if you are climbing the right ladder.<br><b>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH</b><br>Sunday School - 9:45 AM<br>Morning Worship - 11:00 AM<br>Evening Praise - 6:30 PM<br>21336 Mack Ave., G.P.W. (corner of Old 8 Mile)<br>881-3343  | <b>PRESBYTERIAN GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH</b><br>ESTABLISHED 1865<br>Sunday, February 5, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Worship<br>The Reverend Rex Davis<br>Subdean, Lincoln Cathedral, Lincoln, England<br>10:30 a.m. Middle Hour Youth Education<br>10:45 a.m. Middle Hour Magazine: Speaker: Rex Davis<br>6:30 p.m. Congregational Dinner featuring The Rev. Rex and Caroline Davis, 1989 Ecumenical Couple<br>Sun., Feb. 12, 10:30 a.m. Annual Meeting<br>Sun., Feb. 12, 5:30 p.m. Congregational Town Meeting<br>9:30 Church School<br>Crib-Four Year Old Care<br>16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 |  |   |        |          |   |         |              |  |         |          |   |           |          |   |          |          |   |        |          |  |          |          |   |        |          |  |        |          |  |  |          |   |        |          |  |
| <b>GROSSE POINTE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MINISTRIES</b><br>19271 Mack Avenue (next to Woods Theatre)<br>884-7150<br><b>SCHEDULE OF MINISTRY</b><br>Beginning Monday, February 6, 1989   |  |  |   |        |          |   |         |              |  |         |          |   |           |          |   |          |          |   |        |          |  |          |          |   |        |          |  |        |          |  |  |          |   |        |          |  |
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## Christ Church program for Lenten season

Christ Church Grosse Pointe will begin observance of the Lenten season with three special events featuring the Rev. Reginald Hollis, Lord Bishop of Montreal, and his wife, Marcia Crombie Hollis.

On Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 7, Marcia Hollis will be the featured speaker at the monthly Episcopal Church Women's program. Following a brunch in the Undercroft at 10:30 a.m., Mrs. Hollis will speak on the topic, "Blessed To Be a Woman."

She has had wide experience in Canada and the United States as a conference leader and retreat speaker on spiritual themes. A former newspaper reporter and editor, her books include "The Godswipe Heart," and "Rooted in God."

Bishop Hollis will conduct the Ash Wednesday services on Feb. 8 at 7 and 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Born in England, Bishop Hollis received a master of arts degree from Cambridge and was ordained a deacon in England. He was ordained a priest in Montreal in 1956 and has served in a variety of ministries, culminating in his ordination as bishop in 1975.

Hollis has served as the Bishop of Montreal since then. He holds a doctoral degree from McGill University and has also received two honorary doctorates. He is the author of "Abiding in Christ."

Following a continental breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, the couple will lead a prayer workshop. The workshop runs until 11:15 a.m. in Miller Hall, at the rear of Christ Church.



Rev. Reginald Hollis



Marcia Crombie Hollis

All parishioners and guests are welcome to attend any or all of these events. Reservations are necessary only for the brunch, which costs \$4.50. Call the church office at 885-4841 for brunch reservations. Complimentary babysitting is also available by calling the office.

## St. Edmund parish plans February programs

St. Edmund Parish in Warren has scheduled several events next month for participants of all ages and interests.

Single Again, a sharing/support group for those single again because of death, separation or divorce, meets the first Tuesday of each month at the church's Fr. McGoldrick Center, 14031 12 Mile Road in Warren.

Patricia McDonald will discuss "We Are What We Feel," at the

next meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m.

Share 'N' Brunch, a morning of relaxation, food, conversation and a chance to be enriched, is planned for Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 9:30 a.m. at the church. After coffee and refreshments, the video tape "And God Said What?" will be presented.

A program on annulments, "The Whats, Whys and Hows of Annulments," is set for Thurs-

day, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. at the Fr. McGoldrick Center. The Rev. Richard Cavellier will conduct an informative session that may clarify the questions and concerns of anyone seeking to understand the annulment process.

Closing out the month's activities will be a presentation sponsored by the St. Edmund Parish Family Life Committee and Parents of Young Children. Dinghy Sharp, a parent/teacher/learning

disability consultant and speaker, will discuss what children need and how parents can fill that need. Her topic will be "Children Need Love, Security, Discipline from Understanding Structure."

The program is set for Thursday, Feb. 23, at 9:30 a.m.

For more information on this program or any others, call Sister Janet Schaeffler at 773-9220.

## Lifeline Counseling offers 15-week crisis counseling course

Lifeline Counseling Center, a "Christian Counseling Ministry," will offer its 15-week crisis counseling course beginning Tuesday, Feb. 7 and running through May 16.

The course is designed for those wishing to more effectively communicate their skills, either as a counselor or to be more effective communicators in their daily lives.

The classes are held in conjunction with William Tyndale College each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Ebenezer Baptist Church, 21001 Moross Road at I-94. Registration will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Feb. 7.

Instruction will focus on answers to the problems arising from substance abuse, child and spouse abuse, self-image, youth

counseling, rape, emotional disturbances, grief and bereavement, suicide prevention, marriage counseling, and more. The classes will be conducted by specialists such as psychiatrists, psychologists, certified social workers, pastors and experienced professional counselors.

For more information, call 882-LIFE.

## Evangelism seminar is Saturday

The International Bible Society will present a one-day seminar on evangelism and church growth on Saturday, Feb. 4, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Bethany Lutheran Church, 11475 E. Outer Drive in Detroit.

Topics to be discussed include "Evangelism: What Is It?"; "Who Is My Friend?"; "Back to Basics: Motivation for Evangel-

ism and Church Growth"; and "At Home, At Church: Assimilating New Members."

Registration cost is \$75 per church group, which includes workshop material for those in attendance. Lunch will be served free of charge.

To register, call Jim Johnson at 885-7721.

## Bethany East group to meet

The next general meeting of Bethany East is set for Friday, Feb. 17, from 8 to 10 p.m. at St. Margaret Church, on 13 Mile Road between Little Mack and Harper in St. Clair Shores.

Cost is \$2.50 at the door.

On Feb. 25, the group will host a Mardi Gras Dance at the St. Dorothy Church parish hall on Frazho road between Schoen-

herr and Hoover in Warren. The dance runs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost is \$6, which includes beer and set-ups.

## 1st English Lutheran will install officers

First English Lutheran Church will install new officers at 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 5.

Elected to two-year terms as directors of their respective boards are James Barnes, evangelism; Rick Gram, information; John Blohm, lay ministry; Wesley Stein, church property; and Peggy Noble, church women's activities.

Others are assistant board directors: Mary Mathison, parish education; Betty Blohm, social activities; Don Orthenburger, stewardship; Nathan Judson, worship; and Roger Ulmer, youth ministry.

## St. Paul Altar Society topic: Stained glass

The public is welcome to attend the Monday, Feb. 6, meeting of the St. Paul Altar Society at 1 p.m. in the parish house, 157 Lakeshore Road, next to the church.

The speaker will be Dr. Nola Tutag, Associate Professor Emerita of Humanities at Wayne State University. She co-wrote "Discovering Stained Glass in Detroit," and will discuss Detroit's legacy of rare and beautiful examples of stained glass.

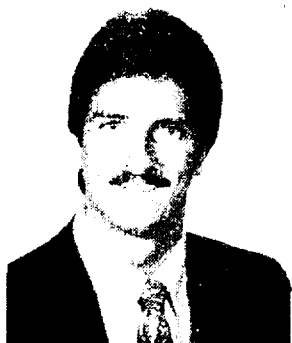
Her lecture and slide presentation will be followed by a tour of St. Paul Church and a discussion of the church's stained glass windows. Autographed copies of her book will be available. Refreshments will be served following the program.

## Memorial Church circles to meet

Presbyterian Women's Circles of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 9:15 and 9:30 a.m. and 1 and 7:30 p.m., according to their time schedules.

Serving as hostesses are Julia Keim of Grosse Pointe Park, Martha Nyboer of Grosse Pointe, Virginia Tompkins of Grosse Pointe Farms and Jean Stewart of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Refreshments and fellowship precede these monthly circle meetings. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call circle coordinators Virginia Pehrson or Norma McCarroll at 882-5330.



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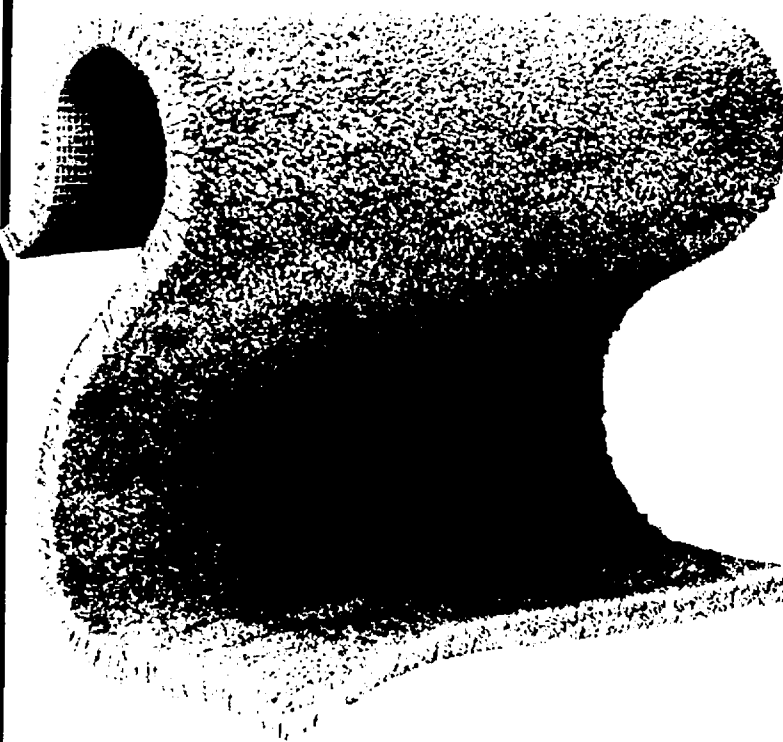
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# Dancing days: Radio City Music Hall Rockettes' visit to Detroit brings back some special memories for Grosse Pointe woman

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk  
Assistant Editor/Feature Editor

More than 30 years since she stepped on the Great Stage at New York's Radio City Music Hall for her first performance as a Rockette, Marlene Miller Boll can still toss off a pretty mean high kick.

She is, after all, a dancer through and through. She'd wanted to be a Rockette for as long as she could remember. And after that dream came true, she stayed a dancer and helped

other girls get started in dancing.

Memories of those years came rushing back last week when Boll, of Grosse Pointe Shores, watched the 1989 Radio City Music Hall Rockettes perform in Cole Porter's "Can-Can" starring Chita Rivera at Detroit's Fisher Theater. The musical runs through Feb. 5.

"It's kind of a fun show. I enjoyed it. And the girls did a very fine job ... a Rockettes type

performance," Boll said.

It reminded her of the first time she donned a typically-lavish Rockette costume for her very first Rockette number, "Crazy Man," in August 1953.

"The first time you get out on that stage in Radio City Music Hall, with all the things you have to remember and that huge, huge space ... it's just a mindboggling feeling. And to get out on that stage that revolves and in one of those complicated numbers, well, it's really kind of a shaky, scary feeling."

But as a member of the Rockettes, Boll was well-rehearsed for every one of the routines on that cavernous stage.

The dancers did five shows a day and performed each routine for four weeks, all the while rehearsing for the next four-week number.

"I'd get up at 5 a.m., commute from my home in New Jersey and get to New York City by 7 a.m. We'd rehearse until 11 a.m. The first show was at 1 p.m. and the last was at 9. By 10:30, I was heading home for the day."

The Rockettes were popular along the East Coast where Boll grew up. And dancing was popular with young Marlene. She started lessons at 6 and had hoped to be a ballet star.

"But my father died and I knew that going on the road which you had to do to be a success in ballet ... would be prohibitive. So I put on my tap shoes and auditioned to be a Roxyette (they danced at the Roxy Theater).

"I did summer shows there and danced at the Roxy after high school. Then they turned it into a theater for ice shows."

After a stint working on Ed Sullivan's Toast of the Town show, Boll got a spot with the Rockettes and danced there until her marriage to John Boll and a

move to Michigan in 1954.

But the friendships she made and the excitement of working in the city remain in Boll's memory.

"The beauty of the shows and the fun of meeting the girls — there were 36 on a line and 10 on vacation at all times — stand out. I mean, when you work with people all day like that, they become like family."

Boll also enjoyed working with Russell Markert, who introduced a dance troupe called the "Missouri Rockets," in St. Louis in 1925. The group later danced at the Roxy, then moved to Radio City Music Hall in 1932 and became the Rockettes.

"I had the fun of working under Russell Markert, who was so talented. It was great working with that kind of creative ... and very wonderful person," Boll said.

Through the years, Boll said she has kept in touch with many of the people she met as a Rockette, despite the group's down years in the 60s.

"I think that the Rockettes have been an American tradition. After the theatre went through some changes and was purchased by a group which totally refurbished it and made it the Radio City Music Hall it once was, I think that the Rockettes again became a popular tradition."

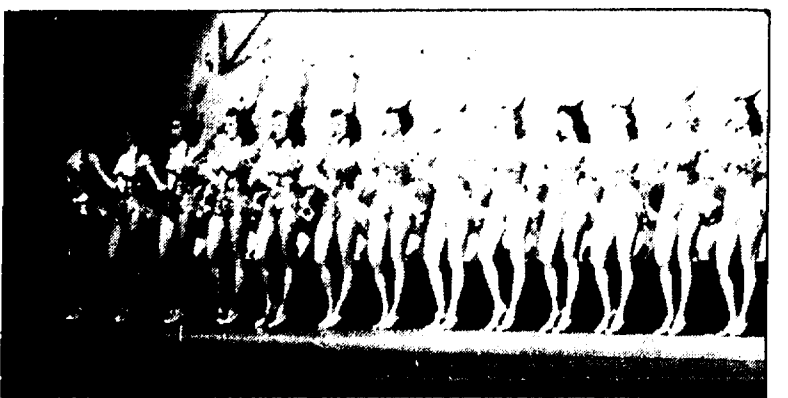
The troupe now tours much of the time and appears on a part time basis at Radio City.

"It's been fun through the years to keep in touch. I belong to the alumnae group and each May, the girls all get together. And when I'm in New York City, I stop by for a performance if the Rockettes are in town."

And she still dances, every now and then. She's taught dance classes in the Grosse Pointe community and was the founder of the Lakeview High

School "Huskettes," a precision dance team at the St. Clair Shores school.

And she remembers her time as a Rockette. "It really was a wonderfully fun time for me."



Boll is the third Rockette from the left.



Grosse Pointer Marlene Miller Boll with Rockettes' founder Russell Markert.

## Actress to speak at Celebrity Series

Stage and screen actress Constance Towers will speak at the Bon Secours Celebrity Series on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 11 a.m. at Parcels School in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Tower's career has spanned the entertainment field: the Broadway stage, night clubs, motion pictures and television.

She starred with Yul Brynner in "The King and I," receiving critical acclaim for her role as

"Mrs. Anna." She has been recognized by the New York Outer Critics Circle and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Recently, she has starred in the daytime drama series, "Capital," and received an Emmy nomination for her role in the CBS movie "Once in Her Life."

Tickets for Tower's appearance at the annual Celebrity Series are \$11 and will be available at the door.



Constance Towers

## Choir auditions

The Detroit Concert Choir will hold auditions for the 1989 concert season. The choir is seeking experienced vocalists in all sections. All auditions will be by appointment only and will be held in mid-February.

The choir is also creating four paid section leader positions this year. Those capable of directing sectional rehearsals and singing with the full choir should contact the group at 893-7635.

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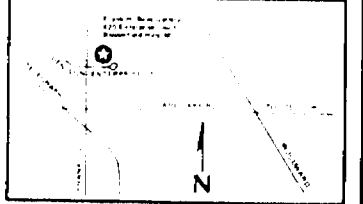
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Call for the location of the art and antique exhibit, after mailing list.





**Ski Club goes cross country**

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will hold its annual cross country skiing/winter hiking outing on Sunday, Feb. 19, at the Seven Ponds Nature Preserve in Dryden. Getting in some practice recently at Independence Oaks Park were, from left above, (front) Siv Caspar, Lisette Cotaling, Patti Leahy, Bob Stieber, Don Spencer; (back) Ernie Stratelak, Terri Stieber and Ruth Stone. Club members will meet at 12:30 Feb. 19 at the home of Ernie Stratelak, after which members will travel by car pool to Dryden. Following a day of skiing or hiking, members will stop at a restaurant for dinner, then for a dessert and hot wine party at the Stratelaks' home. There is a nominal charge for the party. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling Stratelak at 886-1043.

**Cottage Auxiliary presents check, names officers**

The Cottage Hospital Auxiliary held its annual luncheon meeting on Jan. 24 at the Country Club of Detroit. Outgoing president Mary Nolan presented a check for \$45,000 to Cottage Hospital executive vice president Gregory Vasse. The money will

be used for the CT scanner already in use at the hospital.

New officers were elected to two-year terms and were inducted by Betty Smith, president of the Southeast District of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries.

New officers include: Joyce Rock, president; Nanette Quinones, president-elect; Suzanne DeBryune, second vice president; Mary Ellen Ruch, assistant treasurer; Ruth Moran, recording secretary; and Eleanore Guinness, publicity/historian.

**Fox Creek Questers**

Members of the Fox Creek Chapter of the Questers will meet today, Thursday, Feb. 2, at 12:30 p.m., at the Moross Road

home of Marlene Harle. Co-hostess is Mrs. James LeDuc.

The program will be "Off the Tops of Our Heads."

**Shores branch, Farm and Garden**

The next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Shores branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will be held on Friday, Feb. 3, at 11 a.m. at the Cloverly Road home of Mrs. Stuart Cammett Jr. Co-hostesses for the day include Mrs. Wyman Barrett, Mrs. Frank Frischkorn and Mrs. Stanley Dolega. Mary Lou Boresch will present a program on "How to Dry Flowers."

**Colony Town Club**

The Colony Town Club will host its annual Valentine party on Thursday, Feb. 9, at the Grosse Pointe Club. The party's theme is "Off the Top of My Head," and will feature vintage hats from the Civil War period through the Gay 90s, Roaring 20s and to the present.

Fashion historian Marlene Harle will present commentary — and a few surprises — at the program. Co-chairmen Mrs. William O. Bradley and Mrs. Frank Frischkorn invited interested members and guests to remain for bridge following the luncheon and program.

**Camera Club**

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Ave.

The program for the night will be black and white and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 824-9064 or 811-8034.

**Woman's Club**

The Garden and Discussion Group of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet in the home of Frances Ahee at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8. The program will be a history and tasting of European wines.

Reservations are necessary, since the event is limited to 20. Members planning to attend should contact Mrs. Ahee for reservations.

**Mah-Nah-Bee-Zee Questers**

Members of the Mah-Nah-Bee-Zee Questers will gather on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the home of Mrs. Angie Ford, who will present a talk on "Hummel Figurines."

**G.P. Rose Society topic: 1989 gardens**

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the Neighborhood Club. Ann Gualdoni of Detroit will present a program titled "It's Time to Plan Your 1989 Rose Garden."

Gualdoni is a Consulting Rosarian, a member of the Detroit, Metropolitan and American Rose Societies and is a past president

of the Metropolitan Rose Society.

She will discuss the characteristics of a good rose variety, such as vigor, repeat time, form of bloom, foliage, resistance to disease and petal count.

Varieties that grow well in this area will also be discussed — a topic vital to new gardeners, who make the common mistake of selecting rose varieties which

do not grow well in Michigan.

Gualdoni will also explain and demonstrate how to read a rose catalog; how, when and where to purchase plants; the difference between exhibition, garden and landscape roses and more.

Anyone interested in having a better rose garden is invited to attend and asked to bring a notebook and pen.

**'Art and Flowers' planning begins at DIA**

On Wednesday, Feb. 1, a seed was planted at the Detroit Institute of Arts, in anticipation of a harvest of floral arrangements for the DIA's annual "Art and Flowers" exhibition. This year's theme is "A Festival of Spring in April."

Members of several garden clubs were present at the DIA to receive their rules packages and be assigned the work of art for which they are to create an accompanying floral arrangement. The meeting included a docent tour of the museum.

lunch and a speech by the curator.

Among the clubs represented at the arrangers' meeting are the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, the Junior League Gardeners, the Hill & Dale Garden Club of Farmington, the Pleasant Ridge Garden Club, the Hana To Bijutsu Bonsai Kai Club and the Garden Club of Michigan branch of the Garden Club of America.

**Bi-County Mothers of Multiples**

The Eastern Bi-County Mothers of Multiples will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, at Charity Lutheran Church, 17220 Kelly Road in Detroit.

Mothers who have twins, triplets or who are expecting a multiple birth in the near future, may contact Becky Holt at 776-2789 or Chris Keelean at 881-4468.

**Southeast Group Sierra Club**

The Southeast Group of the Mackinaw Chapter of the Sierra Club, a national environmental advocacy group, will hold its monthly general membership meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, at the Northwest Unitarian Universalist Church, 23925 Northwestern Highway in Southfield.

For more information, call Marlene Slavin at 582-2268.

**Lakeside Palette**

The Lakeside Palette Club will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, at the Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens in St. Clair Shores.

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Mark Lambrides and Nancy Wack

## Wack-Lambrides

Robert and Dolores Wack of Grosse Pointe announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Wack, to Mark Lambrides, son of George and Cindy Lambrides of Davison. A July wedding is planned.

Wack is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts. She is employed as an advertising art assistant for The Metro Times.

Lambrides is a graduate of Davison High School and Kalamazoo College, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish and political science. He intends to pursue a master of

arts degree in international affairs at Johns Hopkins University next year.



John M. Crowley and Kathleen A. Nally

## Nally-Crowley

Thomas Joseph Nally of Grosse Pointe Farms announces the engagement of his daughter, Kathleen Ann Nally, to John Martin Crowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gerald (Jerry) Crowley of Grosse Pointe Farms. A May wedding is planned.

Nally is a graduate of Bishop

Gallagher High School and Western Michigan University, where she earned degrees in accounting and finance. She is employed as an accountant at Cottage Hospital.

Crowley is a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate. He holds a bachelor of science degree in finance from the University of Detroit and is employed by Manufacturers Bank in its private banking division. He is also a Grosse Pointe Farms councilman.

## Bracken-Stilwell

Mr. and Mrs. Russel H. Nutter, former Grosse Pointe Farms residents who now live in Sun City, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bracken of Grosse Pointe Woods, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Shields Bracken, to Daniel E. Stilwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Stilwell of Merriam, Kan. An April wedding is planned.

Bracken is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Northwestern Michigan Col-



Nancy S. Bracken and Daniel E. Stilwell

lege in Traverse City, where she earned an associate's degree in applied science. She is presently employed as an office manager of North American Equities Ltd. in Denver.

Stilwell holds a bachelor of science and technology degree from Pittsburg State University, Pittsburg, Kan., and a degree in electronic engineering from Denver Technical College. He is employed as purchasing agent for Decals Inc., of Wheatridge, Colo.

## King-Ferguson

George F. King of Grosse Pointe Farms and Sandra K. Wascher of Phoenix, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha King, to Robert Ferguson, son of Gordon and Mary Ferguson of Glastonbury, Conn. A July wedding is planned.

King is a student at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. She expects to receive a degree in management in May.

Ferguson holds a degree in political science from Miami University and is currently a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps, attending flight school in Pensacola, Fla.



Suzanne Murray and Jose C. Valdez

Valdez is a full time student in the Wayne State University School of Education, working on a degree in elementary education.

Valdez is a graduate of Riverview Gabriel Richard High School and the University of Michigan, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in biology. He completed the physician's assistant program at Mercy College of Detroit and is employed as physician assistant supervisor in the department of cardiothoracic surgery at Beaumont Hospital.

## Murray-Valdez

Frank and Sally Murray of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Murray, to Jose C. Valdez, son of Jose and Avelina Valdez of Riverview. A July wedding is planned.

Murray is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Macomb Community Col-

# New Arrivals

## John William Hohenberger

Kathy and Ron Hohenberger of Scottsdale, Ariz., are the parents of a son, John William Hohenberger, born Jan. 19, 1989. Maternal grandparents are William and Joyce Heck of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Vernon and Leone Hohenberger of Algona, Iowa.

## Courtney Elizabeth Graham

Jeffrey and Susan Graham of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Courtney Elizabeth Graham, born Jan. 1, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Eleanor A. Hurley of Rochester Hills and the late James M. Hurley. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Graham of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Dorothy Jean Graham of Grosse Pointe Farms.

## Recycling

### group to meet

Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling will hold a general meeting on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the University Liggett School cafeteria.

The meeting will feature progress reports and a discussion of upcoming events. There will also be a showing of a video on successful curbside programs in other cities.

Tonight, Thursday, Feb. 2, there will be a seminar on household hazardous substances at Barnes School, from 7 to 9 p.m. For information, call the Grosse Pointe Schools Community Education Department at 343-2178.

## 'Coats for Kids' drive is on at Woods Chiropractic Clinic

Another winter is upon us, and many children do not have winter coats to keep them warm. In an effort to assist these children, the Grosse Pointe Woods Chiropractic Clinic will sponsor a "Coats for Kids" week, now through Feb. 8.

Any new patient bringing in a new or used coat (any size) into the clinic will receive at no charge all services performed on that day.

If you have been suffering from backache, headaches, joint pain, arthritis, low back pain or

any other spine related problems this may be an opportunity to see if chiropractic can help you while you are helping others.

The clinic is working in conjunction with the Salvation Army. The coats will be distributed based on their need.

If you are interested in helping yourself and a child this winter, call 881-7677 for an appointment. The clinic is located at 20217 Mack Ave. between Seven and Eight Mile roads in Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Dinner dance for Friends of WSU medical school Feb. 18

The Friends of Wayne State University School of Medicine will host their annual dinner dance on Saturday, Feb. 18, at

the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:

30. Music will be provided by Tony Dannon. There will be a cash bar. Dress is optional and guests are welcome.

Cost is \$30 per person, \$60 per couple. Reservations should be made by Monday, Feb. 6, by writing to Mrs. Paul Somlyo, 6652 Brookshire Drive, Canton, Mich. 48187; or by calling 981-5792.

The Friends is a non-profit organization working for the benefit of the WSU School of Medicine.


## Childbirth information

Childbirth Information Service will present a night at the movies: "Labors of Love" will be shown at Mount Clemens Gen-

eral Hospital on Friday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. in room "B".

Admission is free. More information, call 263-6700.





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## When it comes to longevity, it's mind vs. body

By Marian Trainor  
Special Writer

A perfectly honest person will admit that longevity is the ultimate goal in life. In spite of the trials and tribulations which are part of living, there are not many who would willingly volunteer to forego the experience of the statistically allotted 80 years or more and stretching into the century range.

But, desirable as those later years are, they come with a price tag. One is the gradual slowing down of the body and its reluctance to obey the impulses that the alert mind wills it to carry out.

How many times have you heard your friends, neighbors and yourself say: "I may be old in years but inside I'm still 21." (A more down-to-earth gentleman we know admitted to being 37.50.)

So be it. It is that spirit that refuses to let the body dictate activities and interests that keep

the image of "forever young" alive.

But it isn't that easy. We just can't say "Forget you," to the body. The only way to win the war of mind and spirit over the gradual limitations that come with age is to employ the same tactics brought to bear by diplomats and arbitrator. Forestall with compromise.

For instance, the 20-year-old inside thinks it would be fun to disco until 2 a.m. The 65-year-old body says, "Enough already. Turn it off at midnight and stick to what you were brought up on: just say 'no.'" The foxtrot or possibly a little rock and roll is OK. A happy medium has been reached. You've proved that you can still dance up a storm and the body goes home pleasantly exhilarated, but not exhausted.

Another thought. That demanding body will not tolerate neglect. Putting off physicals, disregarding warning signals and ignoring definite problems

will result in a breakdown of that body with the possible result that the youthful spirit will flicker and die. When that happens, added years cease to become a blessing and become a burden.

### Prime Time

One of the reasons that people both young and old shy away from doctors until they are really ill is the fear that they will hear something they would rather not know. That's too bad, because almost every ailment associated with the aging process can be helped.

Take arthritis, for instance. The very word evokes a specter of fear and pain. People think of

getting old, being unable to get around and becoming dependent upon others. More so than any other disease, the term arthritis carries with it a sense of hopelessness and futility. But the opposite should be true.

According to "The Arthritis Helpbook," by Kate Lorig and James Fries (Addison Wesley), all arthritides can be helped.

They contend that arthritis isn't just a single disease, but that there are more than 100 kinds of arthritis which have something to do with one or more joints in the body.

The word arthritis comes from the Greek words "arth" or joint and "itis" meaning inflammation. But with many kinds of arthritis, the joint is not inflamed. A better description might be "problem of the joints."

While there are 100 varieties of arthritis, there are only two major types: rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis.

Rheumatoid arthritis is a pro-

cess in which inflammation of the joint membrane over many years can damage the joint itself. One of the greatest fears that RA victims have is that it will make them incapacitated. In fact, only one in six persons with RA develop any crippling or deformity and in many cases, early treatment may prevent that.

Osteoarthritis or degenerative joint disease, is the kind of arthritis that everyone gets. It is practically a universal problem, increasing with age. OA is much less severe than RA. And the prognosis is excellent for all forms of osteoarthritis. The good news is that it will not necessarily become worse with age. It may get worse, then stabilize.

Exercise is one of the most important tools in treating arthritis. It tends to increase strength and flexibility in the muscles and ligaments surrounding the joint.

One of the most frequent problems associated with arthritis is

depression. The more depressed one becomes, the more pain is felt and that in turn increases depression. It is important to cope with signs of depression because they are not caused by the disease, but rather, are reactions to the disease.

Usually the first concern that sends people who suffer from arthritis to the doctor is a search for pain relief. Drugs for arthritis are not simple and a full explanation of their use and side effects takes time. The most important arthritic medicines reduce inflammation. Inflammation is part of the healing process. The body increases blood flow and sends inflammatory cells to repair wounded tissues and to kill bacterial invaders.

Communication between doctor and patient is very important. Ask questions. How many aspirin? What kind of exercise? It's the only way to get the help you need.

## Women's work: We've come a long way — maybe

By Mary Combs  
Smithsonian News Service

"Man may work from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done." At least 10 generations of women have recited that couplet: pioneers' wives fixing breakfast before dawn, factory workers ironing after a 14-hour day, mothers tending sick children in the dark of night, policewomen running to supermarkets after the late shift.

At the Smithsonian Institu-

tion's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C., researchers have been exploring the lives and work of American women — not only the famous and the infamous, but also the "ordinary" women whose experience shaped the nation. Among those scholars are Deborah Warner, curator of the Smithsonian traveling exhibition "Perfect in Her Place: Women at Work in Industrial America"; Helena Wright, who is currently

working on the museum's 1990 installation on the 19th century, and Edith Mayo, who is developing an exhibit on women's roles in the Progressive Era (1890-1925).

In Colonial times, home and workplace were indistinguishable for men and women, rich and poor alike. But with the Industrial Revolution and growth of cities, men left home to work, and women's work at home began to lose status. "Work is work, even if unpaid," Warner says. "But where money becomes the standard measure of worth — as happened in 19th-century America — work done 'for free' is all too often seen as having low value."

In the early 1820s, the mill girls of Lowell, Mass., were among the first American women to leave home for the factory. Conditions were good — for the time. A 68-hour week paid more than teaching, at half a man's wage. Then, owners lengthened hours and cut pay. By the 1840s, those New England women who had stayed in the mills — often with hearing damaged by noise or lungs scarred by lint — were replaced by immigrants desperate for work.

Women began to struggle to earn women's wages in a vast range of industries. One watch manufacturer proudly reported that one girl earning \$8 a week could do the work of four men employed at \$25 a week. While men were sometimes successful in arguing for pay raises based on their responsibilities as breadwinners, women never got a family wage, no matter how many dependents they had.

The 19th-century prejudice against a working mother did have a core of bitter truth. At a time when a slight infection could be fatal, a mother's care of her family could mean the difference between life and death. But many women had no choice. Then, as now, most women went out to work because they needed the money. "The stories we are turning up reveal a desperation as dramatic as any Victorian fiction," Wright says of the plight of women who were single, widowed, abandoned, married to alcoholics or simply poor.

The Industrial Revolution brought changes to the housewife's lot, but as Ruth Schwartz Cowan reveals in "More Work for Mother" (Basic Books Inc., 1983), the blessings were mixed. Labor-saving devices created new labors. The Colonial housewife stirred up a quick corn bread; the 19th-century housewife spent a day a week baking yeast-raised white bread.

Few women did all their own housework if they could get it done another way. Until the 1920s, domestic service was the major paid occupation for women. Housework was fairly well-paid, but most women valued their relative independence and preferred factory work — the second largest employment — when they could get it.

There is "no way to estimate how many women worked at home on piecemeal" Wright says. Exploitation of seamstresses was notorious. The term sweatshop was coined in 1867, in the garment industry. Clerical work began as at-home copying

and expanded with the growth of business and government bureaucracy during the Civil War.

"A woman with education and brains could start a magazine, like Sarah Josepha Hale, editor of Godey's Lady's Book, who was left a widow with five children," Wright says. "Lady scribblers" — often with masculine pen names — abounded. Women worked as shopgirls, teachers and librarians, and if daring and talented, in the theater. When they devoted themselves to the horrors of wartime nursing, that calling became respectable. As time passed, more options opened up. And, in fact, a few intrepid women did cross the line into coal mining, blacksmithing and other male preserves.

For women unable to find a job or with too many mouths to feed, there was a grim alternative: prostitution. "The loss of young women to the white slave trade was like the loss to drugs today," Mayo says. But all the efforts of middle class women to "save the working girl" were

worth little, Wright adds, without jobs or decent wages.

"Women's experiences in the workplace and the economic freedom they found there, however meager, contributed in important ways to the women's rights movement," Warner says.

By the late 19th century, women had become adept at turning the traditional role rhetoric to their own ends. "We don't want to enter a man's world — we just want to be professional, good homemakers," that was the message," Mayo says. Women moved into, or created, fields that were extensions of their domestic roles — home economics, public health, nutrition, preventative medicine, pediatrics and gynecology, interior design and decoration, to name a few — professionalizing what had been the woman's sphere.

In World War II, women were called again. "Rosie the Riveter" was immortalized in song, a symbol of five million American women doing a "man's work." But even though "that little frail

(did) more than a male can do," when the GIs came back, Rosie was sent home, Wright says, "no matter how much she needed the work."

In 1971, less than half of all women ages 18-54 were employed. Today, 70 percent of women work for wages. The figures reflect both the tremendous advance of women in the workplace and the economic pressures that sent them there. Yet issues of equal opportunity and equal compensation remain.

Woman's place may now, as the bumper sticker has it, be "in the House — and the Senate," but it is also still in the home. The average woman puts in 40 or more hours a week at work — plus commuting time — and 35 hours of housework. Single and married working women alike wryly claim that they need a "wife" to keep up. Surveys show that few men are pitching in. While women struggle for "quality time" with their families, churches, schools, hospitals and other worthy causes struggle for lack of volunteers.



Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of the U.S. Air Force and the National Air and Space Museum.

During World War II, millions of women did a "man's" work on the assembly line. When the GIs came home, "Rosie the Riveter" was sent back to the kitchen.

### Calvary offers services

A renewal of grants from the Detroit Area Agency on Aging has enabled Calvary Senior Center to continue to assist older adults to live independently in their homes.

According to Jane Bond, director of Calvary's Home Services Department, one federal grant funds a service which takes care of small home chores; federal and state grants help older adults with light housekeeping, grocery shopping, meal preparation and laundry.

Since most of the people in the area serviced by Calvary Center — an area which includes Kelly Road to Lake St. Clair and Eight Mile Road to Alter; or the Pointes, Detroit and Harper Woods — are on fixed incomes, so many cannot afford the cost of

hiring help.

The homemaking and chore services are available to these people at no charge. Voluntary contributions toward the cost of these services are appreciated.

Last year, 227 clients received homemaking services and 270 received chore services. Referrals come from social workers, relatives and persons needing the services. The center also operates a full program of activities, classes and hot meals five days a week for older adults over 60. An adult day care program cares for those who need supervision during the day.

For more information about the center and its services, call 881-3374 or visit the Center at 4950 Gateshead, near Mack Avenue and Meross Road.

### Retirement planning

A seminar on the significant life transition of retirement, from the feminine perspective, will be offered by the Oakland University Continuum Center on Saturday, Feb. 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Oakland University campus.

The day-long workshop pulls together a planning package that covers issues of finances, insurance and estate planning.

legal matters and change as they affect retired women.

Retirement planning specialist Mary Lou Stone will offer ideas and exercises applicable to single career women, "spouse breadwinners," working moms and widows.

The fee of \$55 includes lunch and a workbook. For more information, contact the Center by phone at 881-3374.

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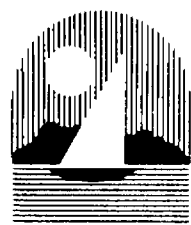
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## Grosse Pointe A Unique Community

A Cultural Cornucopia Appreciation of the arts begins at an early age for Grosse Pointe children. The public library, a division of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, offers, at no cost, a variety of children's reading programs at its three locations.

For adults, the library programs range from travel films to informative presentations on subjects of current interest. These, too, are free to residents of all the Grosse Pointes.

Another great source of local culture is the beautiful War Memorial Center, the former mansion of the Russell A. Alger family. With its subsequently added ballroom and theater overlooking Lake St. Clair, the center is a community attraction that rivals the many private clubs in the area. Here - open to all residents - are offered art classes and exhibits, lectures, concerts, plays, ballet and social dancing instruction, and children's theater, as well as membership in a long list of special-interest clubs whose focus is either cultural, informative or just plain fun.

A more recent addition to public property is the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House. Designed by architect Albert Kahn and supported by a \$15 million endowment, this gracious replica of an English manor house is now open for tours and is used for meetings, fund-raising events and several series of "house" concerts.

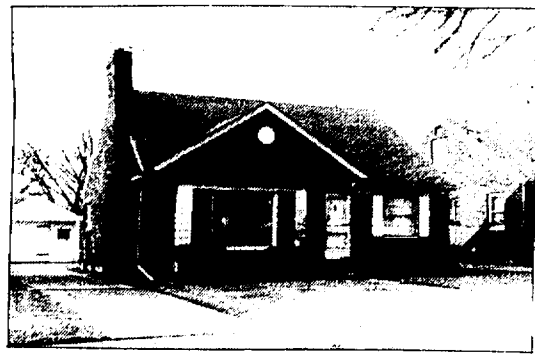
## FIVE FIRST OFFERINGS!



**FIRST OFFERING** - Large, gracious home close to Lake St. Clair, perfect for entertaining and a large family. Along with four bedrooms and two baths, there is a library, new custom kitchen with breakfast room, maid's quarters, and patio overlooking the lovely landscaped yard. When you visit our Open house Sunday at 894 Edgemont Park, be sure to see the private waterfront park at the end of the street!



**FIRST OFFERING** - Roomy center entrance Condominium in the City featuring five bedrooms and three baths along with an updated kitchen with eating area and a pantry. Appliances are all included and there are many built-ins and large closets. Roof new in 1988.



**FIRST OFFERING** - Located on a quiet Woods street, this well maintained and newly decorated home has desirable first floor bedrooms and a large master suite with a walk-in closet on the second floor. A natural fireplace, Florida room, timed sprinkler system and central air make this home a must to see Sunday at 1871 Huntington.



**FIRST OFFERING** - Charming English style Bungalow with three bedrooms and a bath and a half in handy City local. In move in condition, this house has a natural fireplace, natural woodwork and hardwood floors. Second floor has large bedroom and a half bath. Stop by Sunday at 882 University for your showing.



**FIRST OFFERING** - This Shorepointe Condominium has been well maintained by one owner. It's very private and has two large bedrooms with roomy closets plus a sitting area on the second floor. There is a handy two car carport and central air for this coming summer!



**PROVENCAL ROAD** - Fine French style country home overlooking Country Club golf course. Entire house recently remodeled. Six bedrooms, five and one half baths, inground-indoor whirlpool and exercise room plus sauna and shower. Easy walk to schools and Country Club. Private road.

## OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

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- 83 HAWTHORNE - Charming three bedroom Shores Cape Cod with many extras.
- 1871 HUNTINGTON - Four bedroom Woods Bungalow with first floor bedrooms.
- 349 McMILLAN - Three bedroom Country Colonial in great Farms location.
- 462 ROLAND - Three bedroom Farms Colonial with special assumption terms!
- 882 UNIVERSITY - English style Bungalow in the City with three bedrooms.
- 1317 WHITTIER - Designer decorated four bedroom Colonial with four bedrooms.

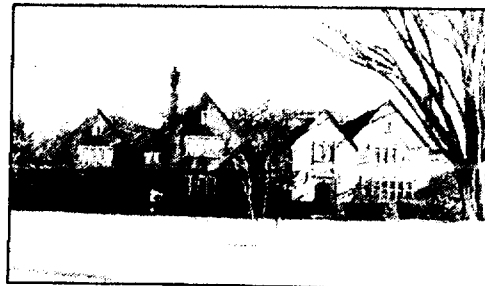
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| Island View Drive, Harrison Twp. | 2/2            | Beautiful condo with lake view features many amenities for prestigious living.  |
| Riviera Terrace, SCS             | 2/2            | Immediate possession, beautifully decorated & carpeted.                         |
| Newberry, SCS                    | 4/2 1/2        | Large Colonial with family room, dining room and den.                           |
| Ridgeway, SCS                    | 2/1            | Log ranch style home, new garage, new roof.                                     |
| Tyrone, HW                       | 3/1            | Lovely brick bungalow with beautifully finished recreation room. Must see!      |
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303 PICHE - Beautifully maintained brick ranch. Newer carpeting, neutral decor, large modern kitchen, partially finished basement with lavatory and stall shower. Private fenced yard. Home features three bedrooms, family room, attached garage with door opener. Priced at \$126,500.

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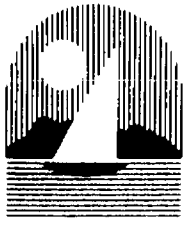
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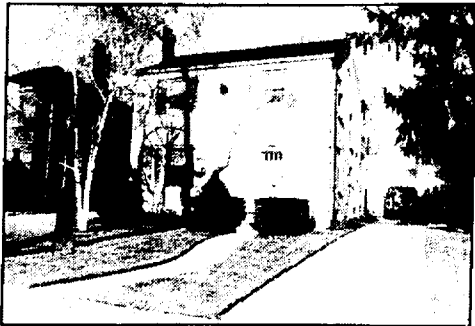
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**FIRST OFFERING** - Grosse Pointe Farms. Three bedroom, two and a half bath charming Cape Cod style residence near Farms Pier. First floor library or den. Garden room. Nice decor. Recently re-landscaped. Central air. Security system. Two car garage.

**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.

**THREE MILE DRIVE** - Newer residence on 100x250 foot lot with tennis courts. Gourmet kitchen. Library and family room. Five bedrooms, four baths and two lavatories. First floor utility. Custom designed by Cox & Baker.

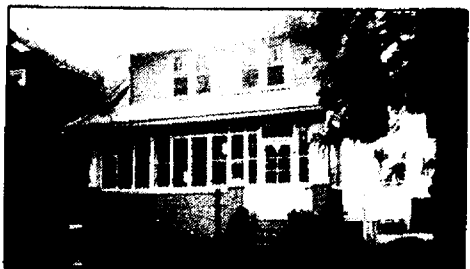


**ROLAND** in Grosse Pointe Farms. Three bedroom Colonial. First floor family room and second floor den. Paneled recreation room. Newer kitchen with oak cabinets. Newer furnace and driveway. Large deck. Priced right.

**ANITA** - Near Schools and transportation. 21 foot family room. Paneled recreation room. Three bedrooms plus den or fourth bedroom on second. Nice condition. Will not last long.

**BALFOUR** - On a cul-de-sac in Harper Woods. Immediate possession. Three bedroom bungalow built in 1953. Enclosed porch. Central air.

**TONNANCOUR** - Spacious one and a half story residence. Two bedrooms on first and three bedrooms on second. Four and a half baths. Library and family room. Sprinkler system and burglar alarm. Recreation room. Approximately 4,400 square feet.



**MARYLAND** - Sharp three bedroom residence with hardwood floors and natural oak trim throughout. French doors, den, glassed in porch. Two car garage.

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**N. DEEPLANDS** - 3,500 square foot residence in great Shores location. Spacious rooms. Family room with fireplace. First floor master bedroom. Two bedrooms on second. Two and a half baths. Attached garage. 153x128 foot lot.

**MERRIWEATHER ROAD** - Attractive center entrance Colonial with four fireplaces. Library, 24 foot family room, four bedrooms and two and a half baths. Recreation room, sprinkler system, lovely yard, attached garage. Great Farms location.



**SYCAMORE** - Exciting Colonial on dead end street off Jefferson. Four bedrooms and three and a half baths. First floor laundry. Two terraces. Dual furnaces with central air. Security system, attached garage.

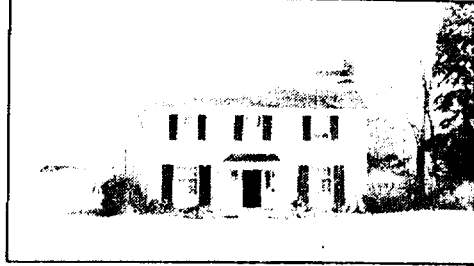
**IROUOIS** - Historic Indian Village. Georgian Colonial. Four bedrooms, sitting room and two and a half baths plus two bedrooms and bath on third. Library, charming walled garden, many amenities. Two car garage. Over 2,500 square feet.

**ST. CLAIR** - In Grosse Pointe City. Spacious Condominium. End unit in quiet court. Large foyer provided central access to dining room and living room. Three bedrooms on second plus fourth bedroom on third. Two and a half baths. Deck. Two car garage.

**NEWCASTLE** - Three bedroom ranch in Harper Woods. 1987 Mutschler kitchen, deck and carpeting. Newer furnace, recreation room and bath in basement.

**LAKE SHORE ROAD** - Spectacular 8,000 square foot residence built in 1977 on a 210x250 foot lot. Spacious family room, library, indoor pool with entertainment center, first floor master bedroom, three bedrooms on second, five and a half baths, first floor laundry. Finished basement, three car attached garage.

**JEFFERS COURT** - Two bedroom two and a half bath ranch on the lake. Built in 1970. Metal sea wall. Wood deck. Glassed and screened terrace, indoor pool, central air.



**BALFOUR ROAD** near Jefferson. Nicely decorated four bedroom three and a half bath Colonial. Updated kitchen. 20x19 foot family room with fireplace. Sunroom, first floor laundry, 22 foot master bedroom has remodeled bath. Newer roof, furnace and central air. Recreation room, two car attached garage.



**ROSE TERRACE** - Custom built four bedroom, three bath, two lavatory Colonial. Second house from lake. Library, 26 foot family room, central air, attached garage, top of the line appliances.

**McKINLEY** - Three bedroom one and a half bath Colonial. Mutschler kitchen. Large family room with bay. Recreation room with built ins. Tastefully decorated. Two car garage. \$142,000.

**WOODBRIIDGE CONDOMINIUM**. St. Clair Shores, two bedroom two bath second floor unit. Nicely decorated. Clubhouse and swimming pool. Great location. \$92,500.

**SHOREPOINTE** - Two bedroom two and a half bath Condominium townhouse. Central air, recreation room with fireplace, two car carport. Beautiful complex near 8 Mile and Mack \$147,500.

**FOR LEASE** - Harcourt. Two bedroom one and a half bath upper flat. Den, garage, security deposit and references \$675 month.

**FOR LEASE** - St. Paul. Three bedroom, one and a half bath townhouse, central air. \$850 month plus maintenance fee of \$103. Security deposit and references.

Other Grosse Pointe Properties are available in all price ranges. Call or stop in for assistance in locating the right property for your needs.

## SINE REALTY ... IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME TO CALL SINE ...

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

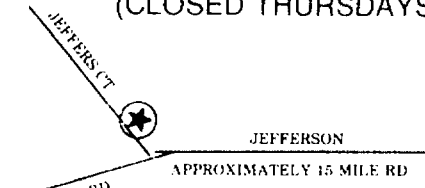
Georgian Colonial, great Woods location, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, first floor laundry, master bedroom with bath and dressing area, sprinkler system front and rear.

## SINE REALTY MULTILIST SERVICE

FARMS OFFICE 18412 MACK 884-7000

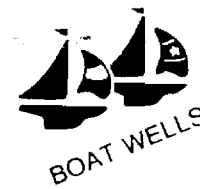
## HIDDEN COVE CONDOMINIUMS ON LAKE ST. CLAIR

MODELS OPEN MONDAY THRU SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.  
(CLOSED THURSDAYS)



ONLY 5 LEFT!

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 model 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

# Help Your Heart

American Heart Association

## Cigarette smoking and heart disease

Approximately 350,000 premature deaths each year can be attributed to cigarette smoking, and diseases of the heart and blood vessels account for more of these deaths than any other cause.

Death from coronary disease is increased two to three times in smokers compared to nonsmokers, and the chances of dying from heart disease increase in direct proportion to how heavily a person smokes. The U.S. Surgeon General has referred to smoking as "the most important of the known modifiable risk factors for coronary heart disease in the United States."

The risk of cardiovascular disease in smokers is increased greatly when the other major risk factors, high blood pressure and high blood cholesterol, are present. For women who use oral contraceptives, smoking markedly enhances the risk of cardiovascular disease.

Approximately 4,000 substances have been identified in cigarette smoke. The contribution of each is difficult to determine. However, nicotine and carbon monoxide have been identified as the major harmful ingredients.

Nicotine, for instance, increases the heart rate and blood pressure while carbon monoxide reduces oxygen in the blood. Various substances in cigarette smoke are thought to injure the walls of

blood vessels, which allows more blood cholesterol to enter and be deposited in plaques (the waxy buildup of fats in the walls of arteries).

Unfortunately for the smoker, low-tar and nicotine cigarettes do not reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease. This is possibly because these smokers tend to inhale more deeply or smoke more frequently.

When cigarette smoking ceases, the likelihood of developing cardiovascular disease declines rapidly. Risk is reduced within one year, and after ten years the risk for cardiovascular disease is essentially that of a nonsmoker.

After a heart attack, stopping smoking reduces the risk of heart death by 20 to 50 percent. These data provide strong evidence supporting the benefits of discontinuing cigarette smoking.

In the 15 years between 1966 and 1981, the percentage of American adults who smoke has declined from 43% to 32%. This very likely has contributed to the decline in the cardiovascular death rate during the same time.

Patients who wish to stop smoking should ask for counseling, support, and guidance from their physician. Many health professionals have programs, and/or literature available to encourage individuals, especially children and teenagers, not to start smoking.

In addition to the danger of heart disease, cigarette smoking can also lead to a variety of other diseases, including cancer, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, and other lung diseases. Smoking can also interfere with the effectiveness and/or metabolism of certain drugs.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

32 N. Deeplands - Spacious 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 story  
1705 Iroquois - Indian Village, Georgian Colonial.



886-3400

83 Kercheval Avenue  
• Grosse Pointe Farms •  
Michigan 48236

Affiliate of  
SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY



# Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS



THE PROPERTIES LISTED ON THESE PAGES ARE OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY MEMBERS OF THE GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS



## Damman·Palms·Queen

17646 Mack 886-4444

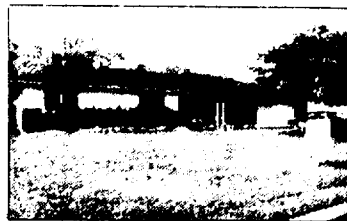
REALTORS



**WORLD'S LARGEST VALEN LINE** - Give the family you love a sweet new address! See this lovely four bedroom brick Colonial with remodeled kitchen, new "hardwood" finished basement, formal dining room, and a three and a half bath.



Present owners say they'll dearly miss this brick ranch in a prime location of St. Clair Shores. Home features family room with wood burning stove, finished basement, two car garage and three City Parks for your enjoyment!



Cupid aims at all who enter this lovely brick ranch in Grosse Pointe Shores. Formal dining room, finished basement with full bath and paneled office, wood deck, central air and two car attached garage!



### COMMERCIAL

**MACK AVE.** - Medical Building, two full suites includes seven examining rooms, x-ray room, two laboratories, off street parking!

**APARTMENT BUILDING** - Eleven units, brick, off street parking, good rental income.

### WATERFRONT

**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 and water properties!

**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!

**INTERNATIONAL REFERRAL EXCHANGE**  
1 800 523 2460, E502  
or call  
313 886 4444 24 HOURS



**HOME WARRANTY AVAILABLE**

17646 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe, Mich 48224 313-886-4444  
Members of: Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors & Michigan Multi-list



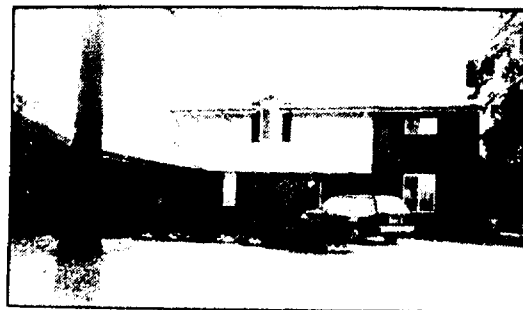
**RED CARPET KEIM**

**SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.**

Formerly - Shorewood E.R. Brown Realty

20439 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe

**886-8710**



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** - Super center entrance Colonial with four bedrooms, family room with adjoining pub room. Two and one half baths, recreation room. Well decorated with lots of extras.



**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 322 RIDGEMONT - GROSSE POINTE FARMS** - Be sure to take a look at this very clean brick semi ranch with three bedrooms with possible fourth bedroom in basement or office. Family room recreation room with full bath, garage new in 1982, alarm system. Immediate occupancy.

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** - Price just reduced. Features include three bedrooms, kitchen and family room combination, one and one half baths. Priced at \$67,800.

**NEW CONSTRUCTION** - "Baypointe Design Company". Custom built displaying expert craftsmanship and quality materials. Completion set for spring 1989. Some windows will have a view of the water. Offering four bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths, family room, library, fabulous kitchen, three fireplaces, first floor laundry room. Call for additional information.

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES.** Spacious, elegant ranch only a half block from Lakeshore. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, two fireplaces, family room, dining room, Mutschler kitchen, recreation room. A ranch that lends itself to both family living and entertaining.

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** - Clean, clean, clean certainly describes this lovely four bedroom Colonial. It has that much desired first floor laundry room along with a large family room, attractive bay window in living room. Improvements in the past three years include: New garage door, carpeting in living room, dining room and two bedrooms, flooring in the kitchen, foyer and laundry room, landscaping in front and rear of house, new cement driveway and new gutters.

Each Red Carpet office is independently owned and operated

# FIRST OFFERINGS

## SIXTEEN NEW OFFERINGS IN JANUARY

There is a reason why sellers chose Adlhoch & Associates Realtors to represent them in marketing their home. Call one of our Professionals today and set up an appointment to discuss our ideas further.

### FIRST OFFERING



**AUTHENTIC COLONIAL NEAR LAKE.** Beautifully decorated and maintained 3200 square foot home. Four or five bedrooms, three and one half baths, family room overlooks private yard, country kitchen with built-ins, newer furnace and central air.

### FIRST OFFERING



**RANCH PRESTWICK,** close to everything and featuring three bedrooms, a large kitchen with breakfast area, fireplace, hardwood floors and a two car garage. Nicely decorated with many recent improvements. A pleaure to show.

### OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1469 Hawthorne 4 Bedroom  
308 Notre Dame 3 Bedroom

**PRICE REDUCED \$115,000** - This is a super home for a young family. 1500 square feet; three bedrooms; one and one half baths. Attractive, bright, clean center entrance Colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms. Make your appointment today.

**GREAT FAMILY HOME** on Hawthorne. Attractive four bedroom with large (23x19) family room, three fireplaces, attached garage and additional parking pad, spacious yard and walk to all schools.

### FIRST OFFERING

**HANDYMAN SPECIAL** - Four bedrooms, a 13x10 den, large living room, dining room and kitchen plus a brand new furnace and over 2000 square feet for only \$115,000. Home being sold "as is" with Purchaser doing Certificate of Occupancy. Enjoy restoring this center hall Colonial to the home of your dreams.

### FIRST OFFERING

**GROSSE POINTE CITY CONDO** - Special second floor end unit; one bedroom, one bath, newer decor, abundance of storage and space. Ideal for a young professional or retiree.

**YOUNG MARRIEDS - OLDER MARRIEDS** - Walk to Village and lakefront park from this great City location. Delightful three bedroom home with pleasant yard and private brick patio, two car garage. Immediate occupancy.

**WASHINGTON ROAD** - Four bedroom home with beautiful natural woodwork, new large (21x21 foot) gourmet kitchen with built-ins, master bedroom with "perfect" closet, newer roof and deck.

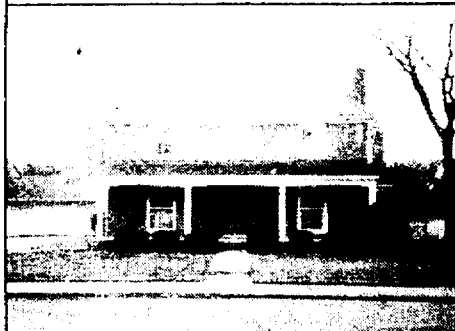
**PERFECT STARTER HOME** - Perfect price, good location for schools, transportation and shopping. Three bedroom brick Colonial featuring central air, a finished recreation room and two car garage.

**THREE CAR GARAGE** and two full baths make this Woods bungalow special. Completely redone in the past year with custom window treatments and new appliances.

**MOVE IN CONDITION** near Lake. Three bedroom, one and one half bath Federal Colonial with double lot, two and three quarter car garage, newer furnace and roof. **JUST REDUCED.**

**FIRST FLOOR BEDROOMS** in the Farms near the Hill. Two full baths and family room, updated kitchen, additional bedrooms and study on second floor for growing family or visiting grandchildren.

### FIRST OFFERING



**COLONIAL RD. - SHORES** is a great location and the home is special also. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large family room with fireplace and wet bar. Other features include a lot 100 feet wide, central-air, summer porch, hardwood floors, traditional six panel wood doors and a very well decorated home.

**GREAT SHORES LOCATION** - Large foyer opens to all rooms of this gracious center entrance Colonial. Three fireplaces, library, family room, five bedrooms, four full baths, three car attached garage, first floor laundry. Beautifully landscaped and spacious yard.

**WINTHROP PLACE - LAKE VIEW** Enjoy this custom-built five bedroom, three bath and two lavatory Wilberding home that features library, family room and 26x16 foot "Country Kitchen." Master bedroom suite with fireplace and a view of the sun rising over Lake St. Clair.

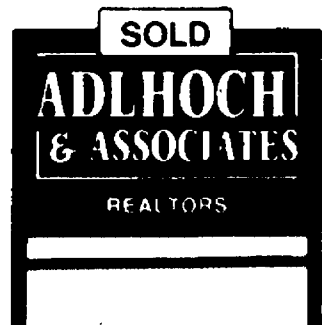
**TONNANCOUR ROAD** - Custom built Semi-Ranch with Colonial feeling close to lake. Two bedrooms, two baths on first floor plus den and family room, formal dining room. Bedrooms and baths on second floor.

**LOTHROP RANCH NEAR RIDGE** - Family room, activity room, den and Florida room all add to the spaciousness of this home. Many extras including an alarm system and wine cellar. Large lot with a quiet setting.

We Represent Most Major Relocation Firms

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16845 KERCHEVAL "IN THE VILLAGE"  
**882-5200**

## Aldridge & Associates

### GROSSE POINTE PARK

**BUCKINGHAM** - New on the market. Gorgeous English Tudor featuring a fabulous family room with natural fireplace, four large bedrooms, three and one half baths, den, modern kitchen with built-ins. Newly decorated, two car garage.

### GROSSE POINTE FARMS

**KERCHEVAL** - A vacant lot just north of Moross, 76x82. Great area. Call for further information.

**884-6960**

20178 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods, Mi. 48236 (313) 884-6960

**\*\*OPEN SUNDAY 2-5\*\* 244 KERBY RD.** - Beautiful three bedroom Colonial featuring natural fireplace, new kitchen, family room, central air and loads of recent improvements. Call today for your private showing.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 1705 ANITA** - New Leto built Woods Colonial offers three bedrooms, bath and a half, great kitchen, family room with adjoining wood deck. Two car garage. Affordably priced!

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 313 HILLCREST** - Don't miss the opportunity to own this delightful three bedroom bungalow offering natural fireplace, carpeting, recreation room with wet-bar and much more. Priced right.



**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 706 LAKEPOINTE** - This stately Park beauty offers five bedrooms, three and one half baths, two natural fireplaces, family room, country kitchen, recreation room and attached garage. Don't delay!

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 721 LINCOLN** - Price reduced on this charming and inviting three bedroom Colonial with additional bedroom and bath on the third floor. Natural fireplace, new kitchen and updated lavatory. New carpeting and window treatments and many more extras! Hurry! Owner motivated. \$159,900.

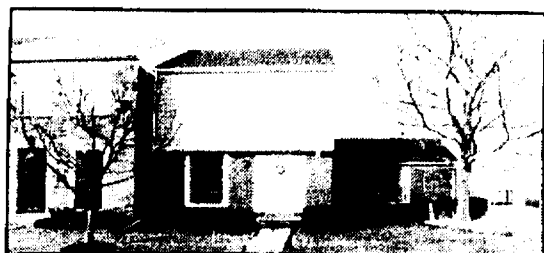
**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 763 NOTRE DAME** - Walk to the Village from this attractive four bedroom Cape Cod. Also featured is the family room and recent furnace and decorating. Maintenance free. Convenient location.

**JAMES R. FIKANY**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
714 Notre Dame  
**886-5051**



# JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

NEW ON THE MARKET!



**SPARKLING MICOU BUILT COLONIAL** near the lake offers four bedrooms, three and a half baths, a den, beautiful kitchen, handy service stairs, central air conditioning, special attention to detail and quality throughout... an EXCEPTIONAL offering! 884-0600.

**BE THE FIRST** to view this updated deluxe two bedroom, two and a half bath Townhouse with two car attached garage, private patio, gas grill, security system, new kitchen appliances and MUCH MORE! Don't delay - call today! 884-0600.

**21179 MANCHESTER - OPEN SUNDAY!** NOTHING TO DO BUT MOVE IN this three bedroom Cape Cod with finished basement and two and a half car garage. You'll love the decor... and the price of \$69,900! 881-6300.

**CHARM! CHARM! CHARM!** You won't want to miss this three bedroom, one and one half bath brick COLONIAL nicely situated on extra large newly landscaped lot within an easy walk to the Village. IMMACULATE! \$132,000. 884-0600

**GREAT SPACE! GREAT PRICE!** This four bedroom, two and a half bath COLONIAL with cozy den is very handy to schools in convenient Woods location. \$127,900. 884-0600.

**PRIME LOCATION, UPSCALE DECOR, SPACE** - Just a few of the wonderful pluses in this English style Colonial with all the work done! Accommodations include five bedrooms (master with fireplace), three and a half baths, large family room, big kitchen and gleaming hardwood floors! Don't wait - call 884-0600!

**EXCELLENT FOUR-FAMILY BUILDING** offers two bedrooms each unit. Very handy to downtown bus - perfect for commuters! 884-0600.

**395 MT. VERNON** - Favorite Farms street! Three bedroom Colonial has great family room, large deck, finished basement with lavatory, tasteful neutral decor, attached garage and MORE! 884-0600.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

**18270 ASH** - Three bedroom, two bath East Detroit ranch with family room. \$68,000. 881-4200.

**18331 ASH** - Another fine East Detroit ranch with great land contract terms! 881-4200.

**1127 BEDFORD** - COLONIAL! Three large bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room, central air. 881-4200.

**1730 BOURNEMOUTH** - Three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial with family room. 881-6300.

**COTTRELL** - Off Harper, North of 14 Mile. NEW CONDO UNITS! Two bedrooms, central air, \$51,900. Open 12 to 5. 881-4200.

**18920 EASTWOOD** - Larger ranch! Four bedrooms, two baths, new kitchen, large lot. 884-0600.

**725 FISHER** - Newer Farms Colonial. Three bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room. 884-0600.

**1254 HAWTHORNE** - Four bedrooms, two baths, family room, library, attached garage. 884-0600.

**1374 LAKEPOINTE** - Excellent TWO-FAMILY. \$69,900. 881-6300.

**LAKEVIEW CLUB** - SATURDAY and SUNDAY 1-4. NEW TOWNHOUSES on the lake. Furnished model at Jefferson and 11 1/2 Mile. 881-6300.

**21179 MANCHESTER** - See ad under "NEW ON THE MARKET!"

**1152 MARYLAND** - Young budget special! Three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial with family room. \$72,000! 884-0600.

**19070 MORNINGSIDE** - Excellent East Detroit ranch redone in and out! 884-0600.

**395 MT. VERNON** - See ad under "NEW ON THE MARKET!"

**13277 E. OUTER DRIVE** - Three bedroom English with den on Grosse Pointe border! 881-4200.

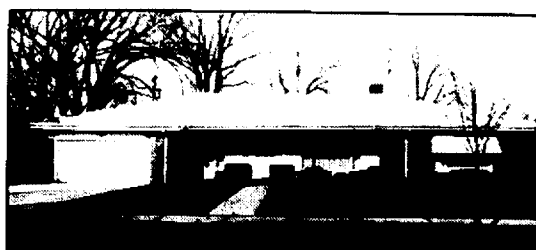
**19235 RAYMOND** - Colonial charmer in Woods! Three bedrooms, one and a half baths, Florida room. 881-4200.

**21901 SHOREPOINTE** - Choice condo unit has two bedrooms with private baths, large family room, powder room, smashing neutral decor, central air. 881-6300.

BY APPOINTMENT

**HARPER WOODS RANCH** offers quick occupancy plus three bedrooms, fireplace, newer kitchen with breakfast area, finished basement with extra bath. Great for first time buyers at \$75,800! 881-4200.

**SPACE! LOCATION! CONDITION!** Smart buyers should take a close look at this outstanding value in the Farms! This three bedroom, two bath Colonial with family room, den and central air has great potential! 884-0600.



**SHARP AS CAN BE!** This well maintained RANCH has the advantage of a prime Woods location and offers three large bedrooms, two baths, big family room with fireplace, library, first floor laundry and two-car attached garage. Many special extras, too! 881-6300.

**A CLASSIC!** This attractive four bedroom two and a half bath center entrance Colonial includes a den, nicely finished basement, good family kitchen plus a wonderful spacious screened terrace overlooking a beautiful 250 foot landscaped site. 881-4200.

**VERY NICELY PRICED** three bedroom, two bath Harper Woods bungalow includes family room, recreation room and central air plus sharp decor complete with new carpeting! 881-6300.

**ULTIMATELY LAKESHORE** - why not now? This uniquely manageable home adapts well to entertaining and family living! Includes three bedrooms, dramatic two-story foyer, magnificent entertainment room, smashing rich neutral decor and, of course, a SPECTACULAR LAKE VIEW! 881-4200.

**SHOREPOINTE** - Large condo in popular complex has three bedrooms (master with private bath and dressing room), first floor powder room, family room with fireplace, private patio, central air and neutral decor! 881-6300.

**READY TO MOVE INTO!** Newer decor, large updated kitchen with built-ins, den and cozy fireplace in three bedroom, one and a half bath COLONIAL. 881-4200.

MOVING OUT OF TOWN? WE CAN REFER YOU TO THE BEST REAL ESTATE BROKERS ACROSS THE COUNTRY... OR THE WORLD

**Johnstone & Johnstone**



REALTORS



CHARTER MEMBERS SINCE 1960!

GROSSE POINTE FARMS  
82 Kercheval 884-0600

GROSSE POINTE PARK  
16610 Mack 881-4200

GROSSE POINTE WOODS  
19790 Mack 881-6300

**1324 ALINE** - LARGE three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch in a great location of Grosse Pointe Woods. Very large family room with natural fireplace, upgraded kitchen. Call for details.

**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!!

**24920 MANHATTAN** - APPEALING three bedroom ranch in a desirable location of St. Clair Shores. Recently painted and decorated. Move-in condition. This one won't last long.

**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.

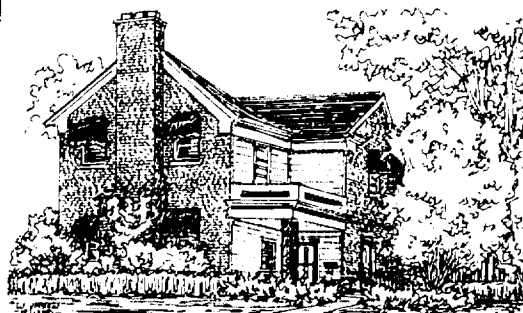
**23255 S. ROSEDALE CT.** - OUTSTANDING four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in a most desirable location of St. Clair Shores. Circular drive, first floor laundry, country kitchen and much more!! This is one of the cleanest, most appealing homes in St. Clair Shores. Show and sell!!

**LOCHMOOR REAL ESTATE**  
**884-5280**  
21043 Mack,  
Grosse Pointe Woods

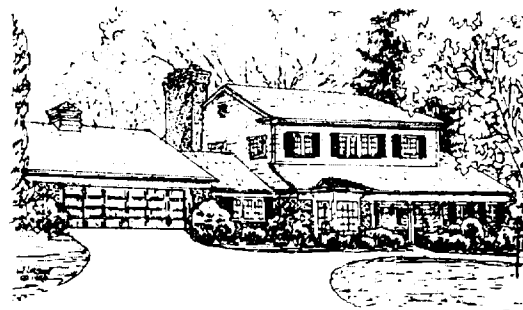
**CONSIDERING A PRESTIGIOUS & REWARDING CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?**  
Come and see us

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  
23255 S. Rosedale Ct., S.C.S.  
1324 Aline, G.P.W.  
19999 W. Williams Ct., G.P.W.  
20951 Kenmore, H.W.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



**1393 GRAYTON** - WITHIN YOUR REACH. Immaculate, freshly decorated three bedroom brick Colonial featuring an open traffic pattern in living room, dining room and family recreation area. Upstairs studio, finished basement, two fireplaces, two car garage on an oversized fenced lot. Get your money's worth for \$134,000.



**21 WESTWIND** - COUNTRY SETTING in the Farms is the site of this comfortable Colonial. This gracious residence offers a living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, paneled den, first floor master suite, spacious kitchen, four additional bedrooms with two baths on second floor, and a view of the lake!

**485 LINCOLN** - GREAT LOCATION, GREAT PRICE AND OCCUPANCY! Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room with wet bar and newer country kitchen. Both family room and kitchen open out to a large brick patio. Three bedrooms and two and a half baths.

BY APPOINTMENT  
\* FIRST OFFERING \*

**GROSSE POINTE CONDO** - Second floor one bedroom unit with ample closets and storage. Includes refrigerator, stove and built-in dishwasher in a great location. Land Contract terms available.



**DREAM KITCHEN IN A DREAM HOUSE!** A beautiful English on Trombley - one of the Park's beautiful streets bordered by huge maple trees. This five bedroom, three and a half bath home has been completely renovated. The new Woodmode Mutschler kitchen, new carpeting and sharp decorating throughout will please you, and the new roof, downspouts, garage doors and openers, plus the new landscaping will comfort you and fulfill your dream of beautiful home in great condition. Phone for further details today.

**OUTSTANDING ENGLISH CONDO** superbly decorated. Three bedrooms, two baths on second floor, two bedrooms or bedroom/sitting room on third. Fabulous master bath with jacuzzi, cozy den, recreation room in basement, appliances included, two car garage. Immaculately clean... this one is a dream!

**OWNERS ANXIOUS** 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. \$72,500.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



**983 LINCOLN** - DELIGHTFUL THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH SEMI-RANCH in great condition! The garden room leads to a large w/olmanized deck and overlooks the professionally landscaped yard. A spacious living room, cozy dining room, remodeled kitchen and the basement apartment are only a few of the special features. Natural fireplace, newer aluminum trim and two car garage are only a few of the important features.



**1539 HUNTINGTON** - A REAL DOLL'S HOUSE with a unique stone exterior awaits the single buyer or a young professional couple. A large brick patio overlooks the spacious lot. Priced in the low \$80's.

**20894 WOODMONT** - BEST BUY IN HARPER WOODS! PRICE REDUCED! Cheerful and bright is this remodeled, newly decorated story and a half bungalow with natural fireplace, gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors, two car garage, etc. Immediate Occupancy!

BY APPOINTMENT  
\* FIRST OFFERING \*

**HUNT CLUB** - Spacious bungalow in Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe Schools. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, covered deck off the back and hardwood floors. All appliances included. Call for your personal viewing.



**WHERE CAN YOU FIND** beautiful leaded glass doors, lovely carved moldings, a new slate roof, hardwood floors, a paneled den combined with central air, modern kitchen, whirlpool tub in one of three full baths, a family room, master bedroom suite, a lovely deck and gazebo, flowered garden - all at 1366 Kensington - a charming three bedroom English Tudor. Call for private showing.

**NEW CONDO** - This ranch condominium has two bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen, living room, dining area, fenced private patio, wall-to-wall carpeting, central air, one car attached garage and full basement. Immediate occupancy.

**FIRST OFFERING** - Anna Lisa, Sterling Heights - Four bedroom, two and a half baths, family room, first floor laundry, two car attached garage, inground pool. \$119,900.

MEMBER  
**ERC**  
EMPLOYEE  
RELOCATION  
COUNCIL

**CHAMPION & BAER REALTORS**  
102 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236  
884-5700



# Schweitzer Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate, Inc.



**FIRST OFFERING!** Prime Farms location! Beautiful classic Colonial offers five bedrooms, three and a half baths. \$325,000. (H-33KEN)



**THIS CUSTOM COLONIAL** has it all: four bedrooms, two and one half baths, Jacuzzi, and four natural fireplaces. \$675,000. (F-65LAK)



**BEAUTIFUL, CONTEMPORARY** ranch offers three bedrooms, spacious family room with skylights, and fresh, neutral decor. \$319,900. (G-19GRO)



**BEAUTIFUL, RUSSELL BUILT,** extra large ranch features three bedrooms, two and a half baths. Great floor plan. \$299,900. (G-58GRE)



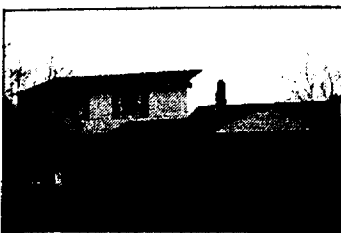
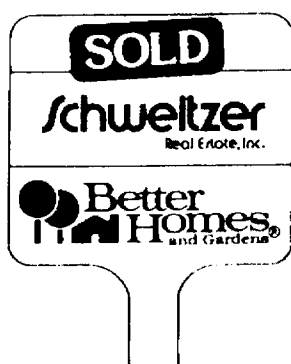
**FANTASTIC FAMILY HOME!** Well kept, one-owner home offers very unique traffic pattern with foyer, family room, library. \$295,000. (F-19WHI)



**KISS THE COOK!** New, center-entrance Colonial has a Cox & Baker kitchen overlooking the family room and first floor laundry. \$179,900. (H-83LAB)



**LOCATED ON VERY PRESTIGIOUS STREET,** this Colonial style, semi-ranch offers library, Florida room, garden room, central air. \$229,500. (H-72REN)



**BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL IN THE SHORES!** This lovely three bedroom, two full bath home features family room with fireplace. \$169,900. (G-80ROS)



**VERY EXCITING OPEN FLOOR PLAN** in this contemporary. Colonial offering three bedrooms, two baths, two lavatories, fireplaces. \$154,000. (G-53STC)



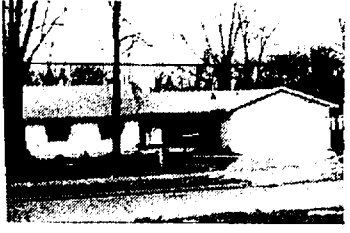
**CHARMING THREE BEDROOM** English Tudor in the Woods offers hardwood floors and newer carpet upstairs, patio. \$147,500. (G-15HAM)



**BEST VALUE IN THE FARMS!** Lovely Colonial features hand-made, maple, custom kitchen cabinets, one and a half baths. \$129,900. (F-12HIL)



**LOVELY, THREE BEDROOM** brick home in excellent condition features hardwood floors, newer, triple track storms and screens. \$114,900. (G-86MUI)



**SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME,** has been extensively renovated. Located on three quarter acre lot. \$119,000. (H-11EAS)



**PICTURE BUNGALOW** AWAITING YOU in the Woods. Nice detail and a must see for those seeking move in condition. \$119,900. (F-89ROS)

## OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM

- 1019 WHITTIER - Great basement with natural fireplace, wet bar, kitchen and utility area.
- 611 FISHER - Unique, cottage designed home has hardwood floors, leaded glass. \$149,900.
- 847 UNIVERSITY - Beautiful natural woodwork, leaded glass. \$134,500.
- 65 LAKESHORE - Gathering room with fourteen foot ceilings, arched windows. \$675,000.
- 233 KENWOOD CT. - Family room with fireplace, beamed ceiling, sliding doors to deck. \$325,000.
- 219 GROSSE POINTE BLVD. - Excellent floor plan plus beautiful yard. \$319,900.
- 483 LABELLE - Maintenance-free lifestyle is the trademark of this home. \$179,900.
- 443 LEXINGTON - Home in lovely condition with pine paneled basement. \$175,900.
- 456 MCKINLEY - Well-maintained home has secluded patio with nice landscaping. \$145,000.
- 345 HILLCREST - Spacious, six room ranch with two car attached garage. \$185,900.
- 872 N RENAUD - Newer forced air heat with central air, newer windows throughout. \$229,500.
- 915 HAMPTON - Master bedroom has adjoining bath, dressing room and deck. \$147,500.
- 19981 W. EMORY COURT - Beautiful four bedroom, two full bath Cape Cod. \$144,900.
- 1308 ROSLYN - Three bedrooms (exceptionally sharp master bedroom suite). \$119,000.
- 1827 HUNT CLUB - Lovely ranch offers large living room with natural fireplace. \$82,900.
- 20229 EASTWOOD - Remarkable home, on almost an acre of land with second floor apartment. \$90,000.
- 20201 VAN ANTWERP - Located in Grosse Pointe School district, four bedroom brick ranch. \$86,900.
- 1001 BAY CT, STERLING HEIGHTS - Builder's own home on prime wooded lot. \$149,500.
- 21822 MADISON, ST. CLAIR SHORES - Completely remodeled bungalow has four bedrooms. \$63,900.
- 1899 LENNON - Three bedroom bungalow has plenty of updates, one car garage, more.

**Grosse Pointe Woods**  
21300 Mack Avenue  
just north of Vernier  
886-4200

**Kercheval on the Hill**  
74 Kercheval Avenue  
885-2000

**Grosse Pointe Farms**  
18780 Mack Avenue  
just south of Moross  
886-5800

20 OFFICES SERVING OVER 85 SUBURBAN COMMUNITIES

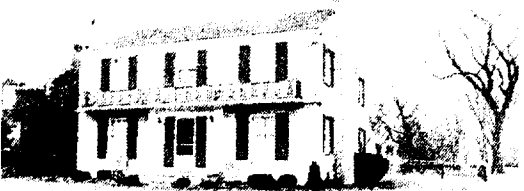
## "5" FIRST OFFERINGS



**FIRST OFFERING\* OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 p.m. - 1356 FAIRHOLME, GROSSE POINTE WOODS:** Meticulously maintained brick ranch with three bedrooms and one and a half baths. Hardwood floors, kitchen with eating space and huge formal dining room. Jaloused Florida room overlooks spacious yard. Central air, finished basement and two car attached garage. 882-0087



**NEFF, GROSSE POINTE CITY:** Magnificent English Tudor duplex with extra large room sizes. Each unit has three bedrooms, two and a half baths, living room with natural fireplace, breakfast room, formal dining room and more. Perfect for owner occupied or for an investment. Call today. 882-0087



**GRAND MARAIS, GROSSE POINTE PARK:** One block from the lake and a short walk to the park from this four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial. Family room plus large library, excellent floor plan and available for immediate occupancy. 882-0087



**LAKECREST LANE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS:** Stunning multi-level home with four or five bedrooms, three and a half baths, and 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 appointment. 882-0087

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

- 983 LOCHMOOR, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Custom built Cox & Baker executive ranch on a beautiful spacious lot. Large rooms, hardwood floors, central air, attached garage and much more! This could be everything you've been looking for! 882-0087
- 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.
- FIRST OFFERING\* OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. - 470 LABELLE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS:** Large bay window accents this attractive three bedroom brick Colonial in an ideal location. Kitchen with eating space, formal dining room, two car attached garage, central air and much more. \$123,500. 882-0087
- 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 are just a few of the amenities. \$185,000. 882-0087
- 1242 ROSLYN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Charming one and a half story home on a deep lot. Paneled family room, newer carpeting in the bedrooms and hardwood floors. Three year old furnace and roof plus lots of extras. \$86,900. 882-0087
- 22841 OVERLAKE, ST. CLAIR SHORES - Two bedroom carriage style condominium located south of 9 Mile near St. Joan of Arc Church. Super clean and neat. 882-0087
- 19721 DAMMAN, HARPER WOODS - Charming brick bungalow features three bedrooms, one and a half baths, kitchen appliances, formal dining room, two and a half car heated garage, newer roof and large yard. \$64,900. 882-0087

BY APPOINTMENT

- FIRST OFFERING\* SHOREPOINTE CONDOMINIUM** - Fabulous townhouse totally renovated by a top design studio. Special features include a mezzanine library overlooking a stunning two story living room with full wall fireplace, attached two car garage, completely finished basement and much more. Call today for further information. 882-0087
- FIRST OFFERING\* NOTRE DAME, GROSSE POINTE CITY** - Charming three bedroom bungalow with large family room, hardwood floors, marble sills and brick walled patio. Check out this value. 882-0087
- FIRST OFFERING\* ELKHART, HARPER WOODS** - Great location for this perfect starter or investment home. Newly painted and carpeted, this ranch features two bedrooms, kitchen with eating space, newer kitchen floor and appliances. Priced under \$40,000. 882-0087
- LAKESHORE DRIVE, GROSSE POINTE SHORES - Custom built Colonial features four bedrooms, four full baths, four fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, master suite with jacuzzi and sauna, second floor laundry and more. 882-0087
- MORNINGSIDE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Beautiful, warm contemporary ranch with great room, lovely master suite and fantastic finished basement with exercise room sauna, full bath, wet bar and office or study. 882-0087
- KERCHEVAL, 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 area for mother-in-law or teen suite. 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
- 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
- OLD HOMESTEAD, HARPER WOODS - Charming home in a country setting. Three bedroom brick bungalow with newer decor, updated kitchen and bath, finished basement, central air and more. \$85,900. 882-0087
- SEVERN, HARPER WOODS - Family sized bungalow with four bedrooms, natural fireplace in the living room and finished basement. A real find for only \$74,099. 882-0087
- LANCASTER, HARPER WOODS - Grosse Pointe Schools! Lovely two bedroom brick ranch with a large updated kitchen, natural fireplace in the living room and a nicely finished basement. Attached garage \$75,000. 882-0087

# GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE CO.

19615 Mack Avenue  
Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236

**882-0087**

FIRST OFFERING

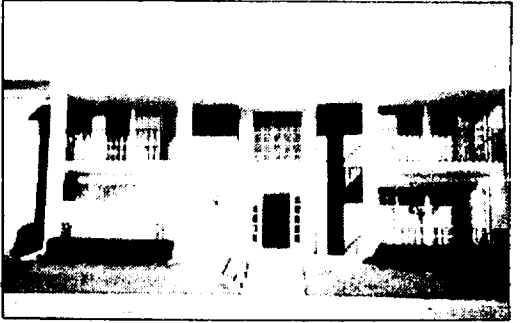


Not a drive by! Huge five bedroom, two bath in Harper Woods. First floor laundry room. Lovely family room, big country kitchen with built-ins. New carpeting in dining room, family room. Recreation room, plenty of closet space, one cedar closet. Won't last long. Call for appointment now!

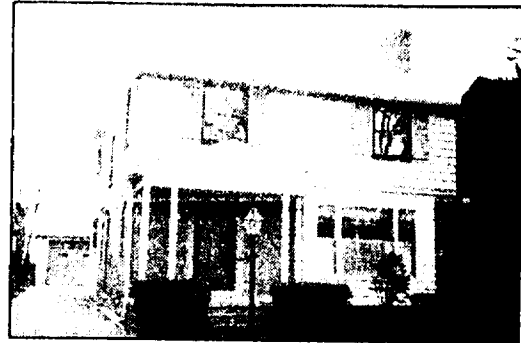
JUST REDUCED



Immediate occupancy! All brick ranch offers formal dining, eating space in kitchen, two bedrooms, full basement with lavatory and good traffic pattern and is very roomy. Owners will consider all reasonable offers. \$1,000 allowance offered for decorating.



Highly demanded first floor condo in desirable location. Two large bedrooms and two full baths. Features new carpeting, new window treatments and includes all kitchen appliances. This unit is really a gem and there is immediate occupancy. Owners moving out of town. You won't be disappointed.



You won't believe your eyes when you see the attractive additions to this home. And now you can get it for less... the price was JUST REDUCED. Natural fireplace, complete new kitchen with appliances, eating space and island counter. Master bath has step up tub and double sinks.

FIRST OFFERING

An absolute "10" plus... look what's new: Kitchen, oak cabinets, bath, furnace, carpeting, doors, windows, siding, electrical, hot water heater, driveway... beautifully decorated. Living room, large family room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. A DARLING HOME!

NEED EXTRA ROOMS?

Try this 2500 square foot Colonial not far from Grosse Pointe with plenty of extra amenities. Large family room, library and newer kitchen with new dishwasher, disposal, stove with vent hood. Plenty of room in this family home... lots of storage. Owner's anxious, must move!!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY... Owner wants to retire! Well established bakery and deli for sale in area of Shook Road and Jefferson, Harrison Twp. Fully equipped with inventory included. Owner wants offer. Call for information and appointment to see.

TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES

90 KERCHEVAL

GROSSE PTE. FARMS, MI 48236

884-6200



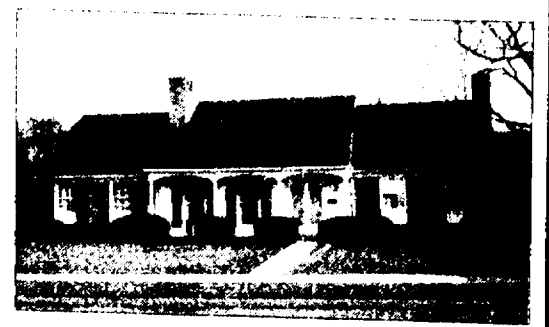
22604 MACK AVE.

ST. CLAIR SHORES, MI 48080

775-6200



The warmth is obvious the moment you enter this three bedroom two story home in Grosse Pointe Woods. The living room and dining room are enhanced by the addition of a cozy family room, accessible from the spacious kitchen. Mechanically this home has been stepped up with a new furnace, central air and extra insulation.



A picture is worth a thousand words... This custom built Cape Cod is not only lovely but well located, just a half a block from the lake. For extra there is a first floor master suite, laundry room and library, plus large bedrooms and baths on the second floor. Built in 1974 with great attention to detail and setting handsomely on a 120 foot lot in the Farms.



Not to worry... When the leaves fall, the snow blows and the grass needs mowing, its somebody else's problem, THAT'S CALLED CONDOMINIUM LIFE!!!! This graciously adorned four bedroom townhouse is an end unit with three sided exposure for maximum privacy and loads of natural light. Neutral decor and much crown molding and oak floors. For sale or short term rent. Immediate occupancy.



Spacious ranch... an ideal living arrangement for a family, single person, or retirement living. Rarely does one style offer so many options. This three bedroom ranch home has the country kitchen with family room, a step down living room and two and one half baths. The attached garage, full basement and central air make this home an even better buy. Immediate occupancy.

We're a team  
you can count on!

R.G. Edgar  
& Associates

114 Kercheval  
886-6010



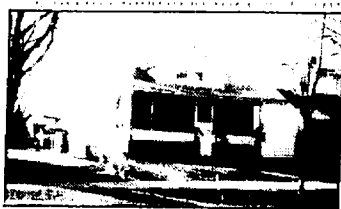
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

FIRST OFFERING



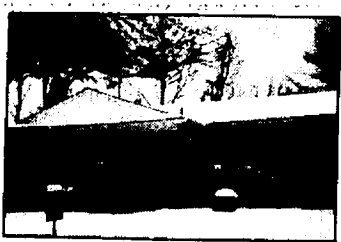
59 LAKESHORE - Bring your checkbook... this fabulous Victorian located in Grosse Pointe Farms has 237 foot frontage on Lakeshore secluded in a private setting. The interior is absolutely breathtaking!! Huge oak entrance foyer with a natural fireplace. The spacious kitchen is any woman's dream designed by Mutschler three years ago. The elegant formal dining room is highlighted with oak and shimmering leaded glass windows. The master suite is complete fireplace, adjoining bath with Jacuzzi, stall shower and dressing room. There is a second floor laundry room, four bedrooms, three baths in all, service stairs, den, fabulous wood and leaded glass abundant, central air, modernized kitchen and baths - all the "new conveniences" combined with the quality and character of old world craftsmanship. And, oh yes... the best part... attractively priced at \$450,000!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



2073 ROSLYN - Attractive bungalow features new vinyl windows, new carpeting, screened front porch, laundry room with new steel door, formal dining room, spacious kitchen, prime area and more! Perfect for new-layeds or retirees.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



1836 ALINE - Beautiful brick ranch features three bedrooms, one and a half baths, modern kitchen with built-ins, central air, formal dining room, hardwood floors, new roof, drive and front steps, attractive custom mirrors in the living room and more!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



592 CADIEUX - This exquisite luxury condo features four bedrooms and three and a half baths, spacious master bedroom has a private bath, library, cozy natural fireplace and finished basement. Immediate occupancy - look no further!

A NEW OFFERING

20841 WOODMONT - In Harper Woods, original owner, absolutely spotless two bedroom brick bungalow includes a newer furnace, immaculately maintained, second floor is prepped to be a third bedroom, living room has natural fireplace located in the nicest section on Woodmont - won't last! \$70,000

LIVE THE GOOD LIFE!



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 \$450,000 - call for a private showing.

PERFECT BEGINNINGS



22716 CLAIRWOOD - Darling two bedroom Colonial in St. Clair Shores offers a spacious country kitchen with new oak cabinets, convenient utility room with lavatory and laundry and new roof! Just \$119,000.

A GREAT CHOICE



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!!

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

New **SOLD** Call Jim Saros

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL!



1250 AUDUBON - Great 2800 square foot brick Colonial includes a huge entrance foyer, beautiful family room overlooking the spacious backyard with patio and BBQ, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, library, recreation room in the basement, burglar alarm, natural fireplace and attached garage.

THIS IS IT!



1610 FORD CT - Stupendous center entrance Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods has been reduced \$10,000. Featuring a family room, four bedrooms, beautiful hardwood floors, finished basement, privacy fence and a lot more. Only \$159,500!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



1605 S. RENAUD - Don't let this home deceive you! This large 4100 square foot Cape Cod features five bedrooms, three full baths, oversized family room with wet bar, spacious rooms throughout, beautiful imported marble fireplace in living room, convenient first floor laundry, half acre lot and so much more! Priced right at \$329,500!

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3



2001 ANITA - You won't find a nicer three bedroom bungalow! Offering a comfortable family room with Franklin stove, updated kitchen, cozy natural fireplace, finished basement, new driveway and more. Best price in the Woods under \$100,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



432 CALVIN - Gorgeous Colonial offers a totally remodeled kitchen with hand made solid oak cabinets and breakfast room, den, sunroom, four bedrooms, one and a half baths, finished basement, loads of closet space and more!

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3



20419 WOODCREST - Absolutely breathtaking Harper Woods Cape Cod offers central air, a natural fireplace, new carpeting, modern kitchen, four bedrooms, finished basement, attached garage and more! \$99,900.

A FIRST OFFERING

380 RIDGEMONT - Located in wonderful Grosse Pointe Farms this cozy bungalow features three bedrooms, one and a half baths, eating area, the kitchen, finished basement and priced to sell at \$115,000! Don't miss out!!

4.25 MILLION DOLLAR--

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.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT



365 LAKESHORE - Magnificent Lakeshore Drive features this totally renovated four bedroom Victorian home! Highlights include natural woodwork, leaded glass throughout, master bedroom with full private bath, two cozy natural fireplaces and walk-in closet. Mutschler kitchen features built-ins and sub-zero refrigerator-freezer. Beautiful veranda, terracotta tile, first floor laundry, den and complete exercise facility on the third floor!

NEW ON THE MARKET



1332 GRAYTON - Tastefully decorated three bedroom Colonial features a large living room with fireplace, finished basement, one and a half baths, two car garage, elevated deck and much, much more!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



1434 BERKSHIRE - Excellent Colonial features a modern kitchen with the convenience of built-in appliances, beautiful French doors with leaded glass windows, game room, five bedrooms, three and a half baths, warming natural fireplace and more. Located near transportation, drug store and service station.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.  
17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI  
886-9030

**Norah M. Williams**, who resides in Grosse Pointe Woods with her husband Dr. John Williams, recently retired from her position as a manager with Michigan Bell. She is one of four founding members of IN SITE, serves on the boards of Eastwood Homes and the Planned Parenthood League and is active in many civic organizations.

Williams has been president and chief executive officer of K.G.M. Inc.; president and CEO of Cadillac Nursing Homes, Inc.; president of Norah M. Martin & Associates; Director of Person Inc., adjunct professor of business administration for Madonna College; and coordinator of adult education for the Detroit Public Schools.

In 1975, she received the City of Detroit's Certificate of Appreciation and in 1978, earned the Michigan Week Award of Appreciation. In 1979, she was honored with the Michigan Minute

man Award for distinguished service.

Among her former activities, Williams has served as vice president of the board of the Greater Michigan Foundation; member of the board of the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County; United Community Services, Oakland Division; and the Warren Chamber of Commerce.

**Cathy DeRonne**, daughter of Joan DeRonne of Grosse Pointe Woods, will perform in the Michigan State University Performing Arts Company production of the classic Charles Dickens novel, "A Tale of Two Cities," Feb. 10-17, at MSU's Wharton Center. DeRonne is a senior communications and theater major at MSU. The Grosse Pointe North High School graduate plays "Lucy" in the production.

**Jane Levitan**, daughter of Gerald and Ruth Levitan of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the Olivet College fall 1988 semester dean's list. She is a physical education major.

**Margaret Tingley**, daughter of Burton and Elizabeth Tingley of Harper Woods, was named to the fall 1988 semester dean's list at Olivet College.

Among University of Michigan students who shared \$2,925 in prizes for the Avery Hopwood and Jule Hopwood Awards in Creative Writing is freshman **Reba Uthappa** of Grosse Pointe Farms. She won \$175 in the Hopwood Essay category for "A Letter to Rami" and "The Killing of an Elephant: A Different Perspective on George Orwell's Shooting of an Elephant."

**Bret Curlee** of Grosse Pointe was a member of Ferris State University's winning team at a recent Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, debate competition.

**Lisa Southwell**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Southwell of Grosse Pointe Shores, was named to the dean's list for the fall winter semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

**Lawrence A. Rock**, son of Calvin Rock of Grosse Pointe Shores and Antoinette M. Rock of Troy, has received the silver wings of an Army aviator and was appointed a warrant officer upon completion of the rotary wing aviator course at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

**Therese Marie Andrews** of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list for the first semester 1988/89 at Siena Heights College, where she is a senior.

Among students named to the most recent dean's list at Tufts University are **Danielle M. DeLuca** and **Carol A. Riddell**, both of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Among students named to the Siena Heights College Academic Achievement list for the first semester 1988/89 are senior **Christopher M. Delling** of Grosse Pointe Park; senior **Robert J. McCarthy** of Grosse Pointe Woods; and junior **Annette Susan Cove** of Grosse Pointe Woods. Students so honored earned at least a 3.5 grade point average.

Albion College sophomore **Kathleen Beal**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beal of Grosse Pointe Woods, was one of 63 student volunteers for the college's Foreign Language in Elementary Schools program. She taught French to elementary school children during the first semester 1988-89.

Northwood Institute's dean's list for the first semester of 1988-89 included **Julie A. Fitzgerald**, daughter of Gerald and Carol Fitzgerald of Grosse Pointe Farms; **Roy S. Hunsinger**, son of Roy and Kathleen Hunsinger of Grosse Pointe Farms; **Robyn L. Langone**, daughter of John and Joyce Langone of Grosse Pointe Woods; and **Richard S. Portwood**, son of Robert and Eve Portwood of Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Come join us for a special Valentine Dinner. **The Merry Mouse Cafe Le Chat** Tuesday February 14! . . . two seatings available: 6, 6:30 or 7 P.M. . . . 8:30 or 9 P.M. . . . An intimate and pleasurable dining experience is yours to be enjoyed at unique CAFE LE CHAT, with its charming Country French ambience, white table linen, fresh-cut flowers, soft classical music and friendly, efficient service. A fine wine list, your favorite cocktail, and changing menu are yours to enjoy. For more information and reservations, phone 884-9077. A touch of Europe in Grosse Pointe. . . Kercheval corner of Notre Dame.

### POINTE PATISSIERE

Come, see our tortes and selection of confections, pastries, and wedding cakes by **MARK WEIDMAN**. 18441 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe, 882-3079.

### METRO SKI & SPORTS

Skis a little shabby. But not worn out? Well, tune-ups and service . . . 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.

The shops of **WALTON-PIERCE** ULTRA-SUEDE 3 PC. SUITS in chetta print or glen plaid are a "suit-able" addition to your Spring wardrobe. Solid mauve or navy ULTRA-SUEDE CLASSIC COATS make a fashion statement. By Nat Kaplan; many colors available as special order items. At Walton Pierce 16828 Kercheval-in-the-Village, 884-1330.

### edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Amethyst is the birthstone for the month of February. It is also the accepted anniversary gift for the sixth anniversary. The amethyst symbolizes protection, peace, tranquility, piety, spiritual wisdom, humility, sincerity, and contentment. We have a nice selection of amethyst rings, pendants, and earrings for the February Birthday Lady. **edmund t. AHEE jewelers** at 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford in Grosse Pointe Woods. Open Monday through Saturday from 10:00 until 6:00 and Friday until 8:00.

Many exciting Fall and Winter fashions added to our fantastic sale at 50% and 75% off. 16839 Kercheval-in-the-Village, 882-5550.

Drastic drop in **Pointe Fashion's** prices of all Fall merchandise. . . now 30%-75% off! . . . To make room for exciting new Spring fashions arriving daily. 23033 Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores, 774-1850.

**Jacobson's**  
Dates to Note:  
Friday, Feb. 3: St. John knits modeled informally 11:30 to 3:30. Scarftying demonstration, 11:00 to 12:30. 1:00 to 2:30, accessory dept. Valentine card making, 11:00 to 3. Children's dept. Feb. 7: Gloria Sachs Trunk Show: informal modeling, 10:00 to 5. Designer Salon.

the pointe

### BAKE SHOPPE

Located in the lower level of Jacobson's. Celebrate Paczki Day, Feb. 7! Paczki's Special price, 40¢ each. 882-7000 ext. 107.

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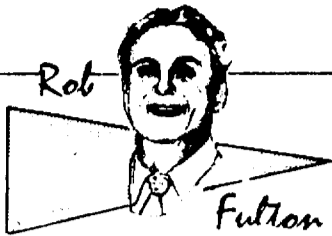
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## Forget them not

Forget about the frontcourt, behind-the-back passes, dribbling and rebounding. Forget about slap shots and hip checks, hat tricks and goalies.

While basketball and hockey seem to draw the big crowds, a sport that is often overshadowed and neglected features athletes who work just as hard.

Volleyball — the sport where one can get away with kills, spikes and dinks — doesn't look that difficult to play, but when you've got Chris Schulte (South) spiking a ball at 30 mph, and North's Kelli Giannunzio defending it, tell me something's easy.

From the back line people use the overhand serve. I'm sure the underhand serve is obsolete, because if you can't drill the ball over the net with force and velocity, then your team will probably be tagged with the loss.

Receiving the serve isn't called a return, it's called a pass. From a pass, the ball gets whacked by another player who sets it and then awaits the pounding of a forceful swing from North's Laurin Schultz or Traci Lee of South.

## Those burns, burn

Sometimes a spike won't occur. Instead, the offense controls the ball and dinks it just over the net, throwing off the oncoming rush of hopefuls wanting to block it.

**Frustration can come easy.** A team can't score a point off the opponent's serve, but can break serve to gain control. Players dive at balls that sometimes drop through their outstretched arms. Knee pads are more important than socks, and long-sleeves are vital to cushion some of the force when a ball hits the forearms. Floor burns torch the skin and bruised elbows are tough to avoid.

Games are played until a team reaches 15 points, unless it's necessary to continue until one team has a two-point spread. The winner of the match has to win two of three games.

Volleyball games don't pack the gym, but they ought to. These girls deserve some recognition from their peers. Volleyball players require agility. They "dig" balls from the floor, bounce back up to get to the net, and then retreat when the opponent sends off a cannon-like shot.

## A little respect

Since mid-November, teams have worked earnestly to become successful. A true team sport, volleyball can't survive unless all the wheels turn in the same direction. If one setter is off, then the spike goes astray. If the serve doesn't get over the 7-foot, 4 3/8 inch net, control is never gained.

Many of the fans are parents, not peers. The girls who play don't seem to be bothered by small audiences, but it's unfortunate that more people don't realize how captivating this sport can be. Admittedly, it can be boring, but for the most part it's exciting to see a sport legally fielding killers, spikers, setters and dinkers.

Volleyball games are over in an hour or less. Sometimes they take no more than a half hour. Why can't you take one half hour out of a week and attend a volleyball game? Sounds like a bumper sticker, but volleyballers need fans, too.

By Rob Fulton  
Sports Editor  
One thing North and South have in common is undermanned wrestling teams.

One difference between the two is the place of finish in its respective league wrestling meets.

North, which battled most of the year without four to five wrestlers, voided another five weight classes at the Macomb Area Conference meet, but still managed to finish third with 130 points. South, which finished seventh in Eastern Michigan League dual meets, voided eight of the 13 weight classes at its league meet, finishing eighth with 12 points.

For North coach Art Roberts, voiding weights has been common, but for South coach Larry Carr, it was a new dilemma.

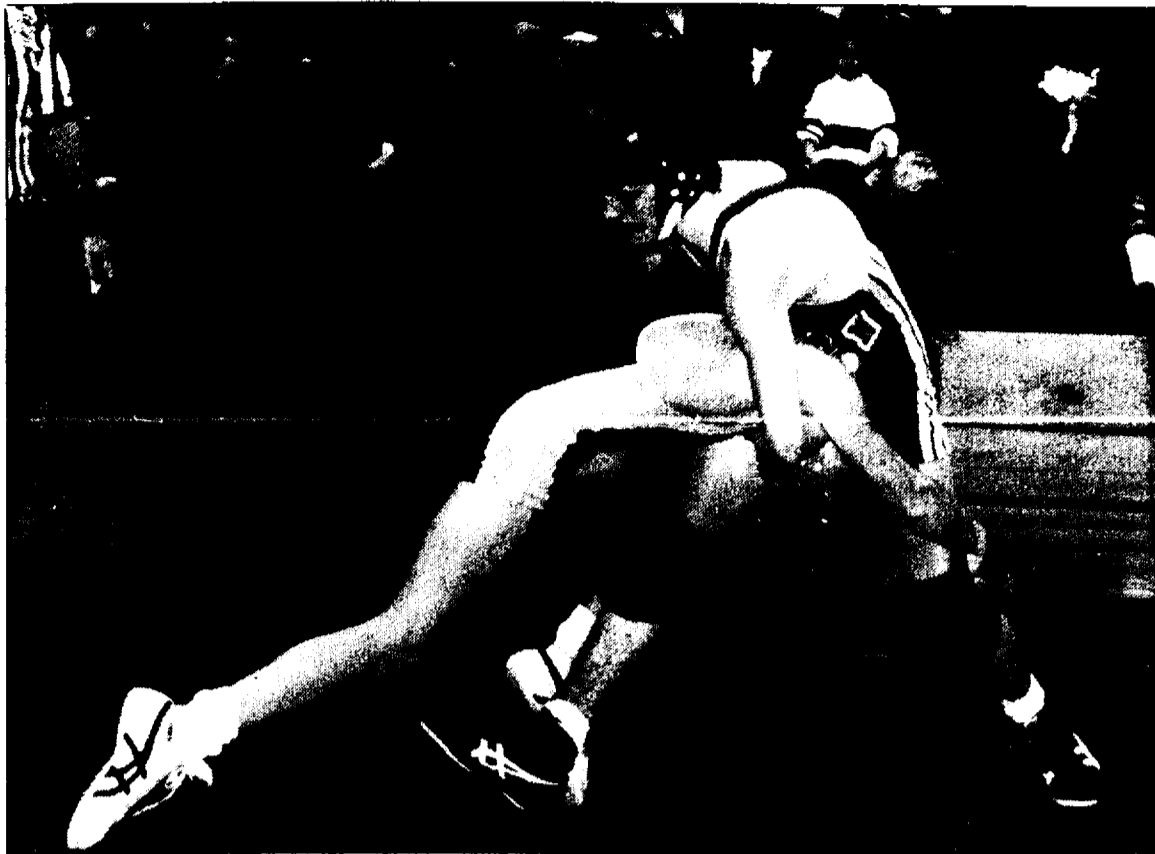
"There's not much I can do," Carr said. "As a coach I'm disappointed. I can only stress that if we want to win we have to be there to wrestle."

"All but three of the kids who didn't wrestle were injured," Carr added. "When we're injured, there's nothing you can do or say about it."

Others who didn't wrestle for the Blue Devils, who finished 1-9 in dual meets, were overweight and couldn't cut the weight before competition.

If Roberts had depth, he speculates the Norsemen would be celebrating a MAC championship right now. Instead, Clintondale is celebrating.

"You obviously give up a lot when you void weight classes,"



Reid O'Brien (right), who was a fourth-place finisher for the Norsemen in the MAC league wrestling meet, has had an outstanding year. Here he tries to escape from the hold of South's Kelly Reed earlier in the season.

he said. "After the league meet, the kids could see that if we had 13 guys we would have won the thing. But, when you don't have the numbers (guys), there's not much you can do."

Paul Kelley (103 pounds) won two matches for South, and placing fourth for the Devils was 135-pound John Ostrowski.

"In some of the matches we just weren't strong enough," Carr said. "In others we were winning, but maybe we lost concentration or forgot technique."

Bryan Fleming (103), who was voted the Outstanding Wrestler of the meet, and John Shefferly (135) and Dan Collins (152) were

individual league champs for North.

"Dan really did the job," Roberts said. "He pinned all three of his opponents right around the one minute mark. He did a fine job."

Second-place finishers for North were Ade Alli (119) and

Joe Ament (125), Paul Attar (140) finished third, and Reid O'Brien (112) and Robbi Robertson (130) took fourth.

Individual districts and team regionals are right around the corner, but neither North nor South stand a chance of winning a team title. Carr may have a wrestler advance to the districts, but Roberts is looking for a load of guys to ride the wave to the state meet.

"We've got the quality," Roberts said. "We've got some kids who can get out of the districts and hopefully place in the regionals. Right now the focus has to be on getting to the state meet."

Shefferly, who advanced to the state meet last year at 126 pounds, and Collins, who according to Roberts is at a peak right now, are probable candidates to advance. Roberts' contention is that the kids have to forget about the season behind, and gear for the new season.

"The season starts now," he claimed. "My whole thing has been that the state meet is what counts. Sure it's nice to have a fine record, but wrestling in the state competition is what really counts."

Individual districts are Feb. 4, with the individual regionals set for Feb. 11. On Feb. 17-18, Battle Creek will host the Class A individual finals and Roberts would like some company.

"To get to the state meet, they have to place in the top four at regionals," Roberts said. "I feel confident we can get some kids out, but we'd really like to see some people in Battle Creek."

## Ronayne brothers take time out for TV appearance



Jamie and Justin Ronayne team up for the Birmingham Travel League.

## Stars for a day

By Rob Fulton  
Sports Editor

Little Caesars pizza gave another two-for-one low price deal.

Justin and Jamie Ronayne of Grosse Pointe Park have tasted Little Caesars pizza but, the real treat for the twin brothers came last week when they were highlighted in between periods of a Red Wings game.

Justin and Jamie, who have been playing organized hockey since age 5, were named Little Caesars "Players of Tomorrow," a short WKBD TV-50 feature which highlights amateur hockey players in the metropolitan area.

Just like any aspiring athlete, Jamie and Justin had hopes of being on the show. Rehearsal wasn't necessary before the tap

ing, but a little hamming it up didn't hurt.

"Before we were ever told we'd be on it we used to pretend what we'd say if we did get on it," Justin said. "We'd come home from hockey and Jamie, dad and I would all pretend that we were on the show."

"I remember thinking about it and hoping we'd be on it some day," Jamie said, "but it wouldn't have mattered either way."

The identical twins weren't informed as to when their segment would air, but if it wasn't for uncle Tim and a quick stop at the coney dog restaurant, Jamie and Justin would have missed it.

"I didn't see it at first and then a friend of mine called and

told me it was on," Justin said. "My uncle Tim, however, got it on tape."

Jamie and his father Pat stopped for dinner and Jamie suggested they stick around and see who would be featured that night.

"I looked up and it was on," Justin recalled. "I started laughing and coughing at the same time. Dad told the waitress, 'Look, he's on TV.'"

The Ronaynes' TV career was short-lived, yet exciting. After the airing, it was back to their first love: playing for the Birmingham travel team coached by former Red Wing Nick Libbett.

See BROTHERS, page 14C

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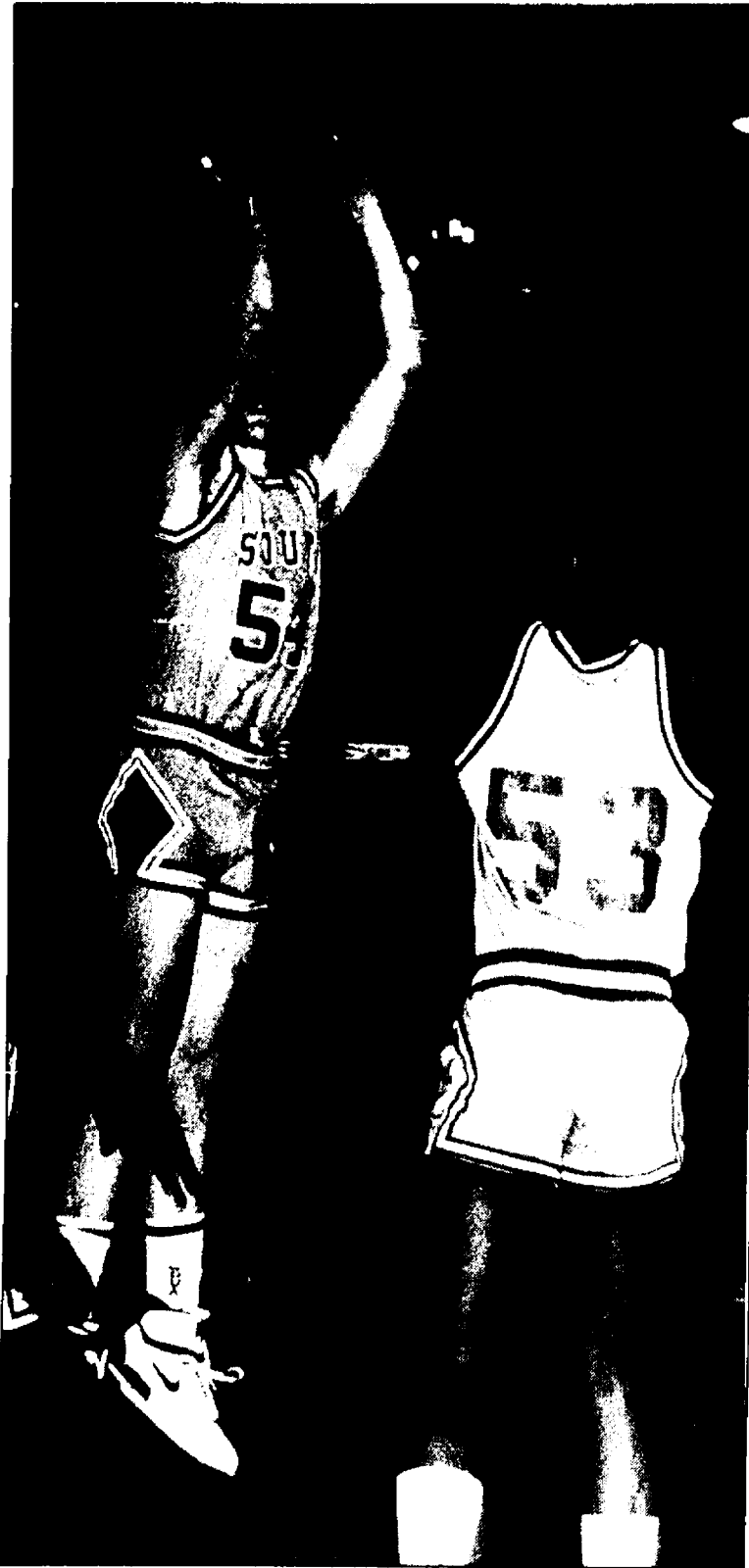
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South's Andy Ayrault (54) led South in the 70-61 win over Mount Clemens.

## ULS sports

# Hoopers, hockey team continue winning ways

The University Liggett School boys' varsity basketball team had an easy time of it last week when it defeated Southfield Christian, 74-30.

ULS, 9-3 overall, started slowly, but established its running game to control the tempo.

"We really didn't play well at all in the first half," said ULS coach Chuck Wright. "But our kids have a lot of pride in themselves and played great basketball in the second half."

ULS was led by Kandia Milton and Bill Lucken, each with a

double-double. Milton had 16 points to go with 11 rebounds, and Lucken added 10 points and a game-high 12 rebounds.

Tarik Lester hit for 15 points for ULS.

ULS travels to the Maumee, Ohio Tournament this weekend.

## Hockey

Doug Wood was a one-man gang for the Knights in a 4-3 win over Jackson Lumen Christi.

Wood, who tied the game at 1-1 at the 12:17 mark of the sec-

## South sports

# Devils drain Bathers; lead E.M.L.

By Rob Fulton  
Sports Editor

It was a playoff caliber game last week at the South gymnasium when Mount Clemens and South squared off in a basketball battle for the top spot in the Eastern Michigan League.

South (11-2, 7-0) and Mount Clemens shared identical 6-0 league records going in, but South remained unbeaten with the 70-61 win.

The win was South's ninth straight, and seventh consecutive in the league.

The game was much closer than the score indicates, but Andy Ayrault's 21 points, 18 rebounds and four blocked shots helped widen the margin. Andy Ament, who was limited most of the game by the Bathers, canned 12 points to go with nine rebounds and two blocked shots. Chris Rowan added 10 for the Devils.

"It was a very intense and physical game," said South coach George Petrouleas. "The kids from both sides really went after one another."

South shot a reasonable 55 percent from the floor, but shot a desperate 45 percent from the free throw line.

"We didn't do as well as we thought we could, but when you come out on top, it's always a positive," Petrouleas said.

South has beaten every team in the E.M.L. this year, but with the second round of league games ahead, Petrouleas isn't taking things for granted.

"From here on out we have to focus on everything," he said. "We still have to work hard because we have some improving to do. We just have to take them one game at a time because you never know what can happen, especially on the road."

Three of South's final six games are away.

On Jan. 24, South played at Port Huron and came away with an 83-68 win.

All 14 players saw action after South built up a 21-point half-time lead, 48-27. Ament paced South with 17 points, and Chris Rowan added a dozen. Durman Coates came off the bench to

score 11 and Dave McCormick banked in 10 points.

## Volleyball

Cindy Sharpe's team upped its league-leading record to 7-0 with a 15-1, 15-9 win over Mount Clemens.

Chris Schulte did most of the damage with six kills, and teammate Traci Lee had five kills.

Patty Blake also played well by adding three kills.

South is 11-4 overall and faces Port Huron Northern at home Feb. 3.

## Swimming

With their fifth consecutive win, a 102:70 drilling of Brighton, the Devils moved to 6-1 overall.

Andy Walter started the night off with a first place in the 50 freestyle. Ken MacLean bounced his way to a first place in diving, and Brad Stedem was a first-place winner in the 100 butterfly.

Ted Stedem took first in the 100-free. Tim Jogan was first in

the 500-free and Craig Winger won the 100 backstroke.

Jim Bellanca brought home a first in the 100 breaststroke. Ethan Dettmer, Andy Walters, Jim Mello and T. Stedem will be swimming in the state meet after winning the 400-free relay.

## Hockey

The Blue Devils played well against Southgate Anderson, the state's No. 2 ranked Class A team, but suffered a 4-1 defeat Jan. 28.

South (6-8-1) closed the gap to 2-1 on a goal by Mike Kisskalt, but Anderson scored 30 seconds later and then added an empty netter to seal the win.

South goaltender Kevin Nesler stopped 32 of 35 shots, and Andy Busse and Pat Clavet drew assists.

"We played very well," said South coach Tim Zimmerman. "The kids weren't intimidated at all. We played very well, considering we had a couple guys hurt facing the No. 2 team."

South is at Huron Feb. 4.

## North sports

# Volleyball team handles South Lake

By James Moore  
Special Writer

A bit of bad luck hit the North volleyball team last week, but it didn't last long as they bounced back to defeat South Lake and Utica Ford II.

North lost a three-set match, 6-15, 15-8, 7-15, to Lake Shore, but shelled South Lake, 6-15, 15-11, 15-10, and Utica Ford, 15-13, 16-14, to up its record to 8-3 overall.

Against Lake Shore, Kelli Giannuzio and Kari Andrewes led the way with a combined 17 service points.

Jane Rice led North in the win over South Lake with 13

points and Mary Spiewak added eight. Andrewes recorded eight kills and Hope Peters had five.

At home against the Falcons of Utica Ford, the Lady Norsemen were led by Hope Peters' eight points, and Pam Thomas' six.

## Swimming

The tankers fried Brother Rice last week, 109-63, to keep their recent surge of winning alive.

Andy Bringard won the 200 freestyle for North, and teammate Eric DeMeulemeester won the 50 and 100 breaststroke. Brad Sisk was a winner in the 100 butterfly and Bob Chevalier and Victor Perez swam well in the 500-free. Bob Jara was tops in diving for the Norsemen.

## Wrestling

In a recent double-dual meet against Clintondale and L'Anse

Creuse, the Norsemen salvaged three double winners.

Ade Alli, John Shefferly and Dan Collins beat their respective opponents, but as a team, the Norsemen lost to Clintondale (25-49) and L'Anse Creuse (18-50).

The injured and undermanned Norsemen have a current record of 9-6 overall and finished 4-2 in the league.

## Basketball

For the first time this season, the Norsemen have fallen under .500 in the White Division of the Macomb Area Conference.

North, who whipped South Lake 54-39 at home Jan. 24, traveled to Cousino to avenge a loss earlier in the season, but came up short, 59-49.

North (8-5) is now 2-3 in the White Division.

"At Cousino we just didn't get scoring from our inside people," said North coach George Olman. "We had a lot of post people open, but we didn't get them the ball."

Charlie Stumb led North with 22 points and Derek Lawson tossed in nine. Scott Clein and Matt Brady, who is now hobbled by an injury, combined for 11 points.

Despite beating South Lake, Olman stated his team played inconsistently.

"We were playing spotty basketball," he said. "We were having trouble keeping some consistency going. We'd play well for a few minutes, but then we'd fall off."

In that win, Brady had 17 points and seven rebounds, and Lawson hit for 16 points.

North travels to Romeo Feb. 7.

—By Rob Fulton



Photo by Rob Fulton

Kevin Crociata, from ULS, scoots to the hoop. Bill Lucken (44) trails the play.

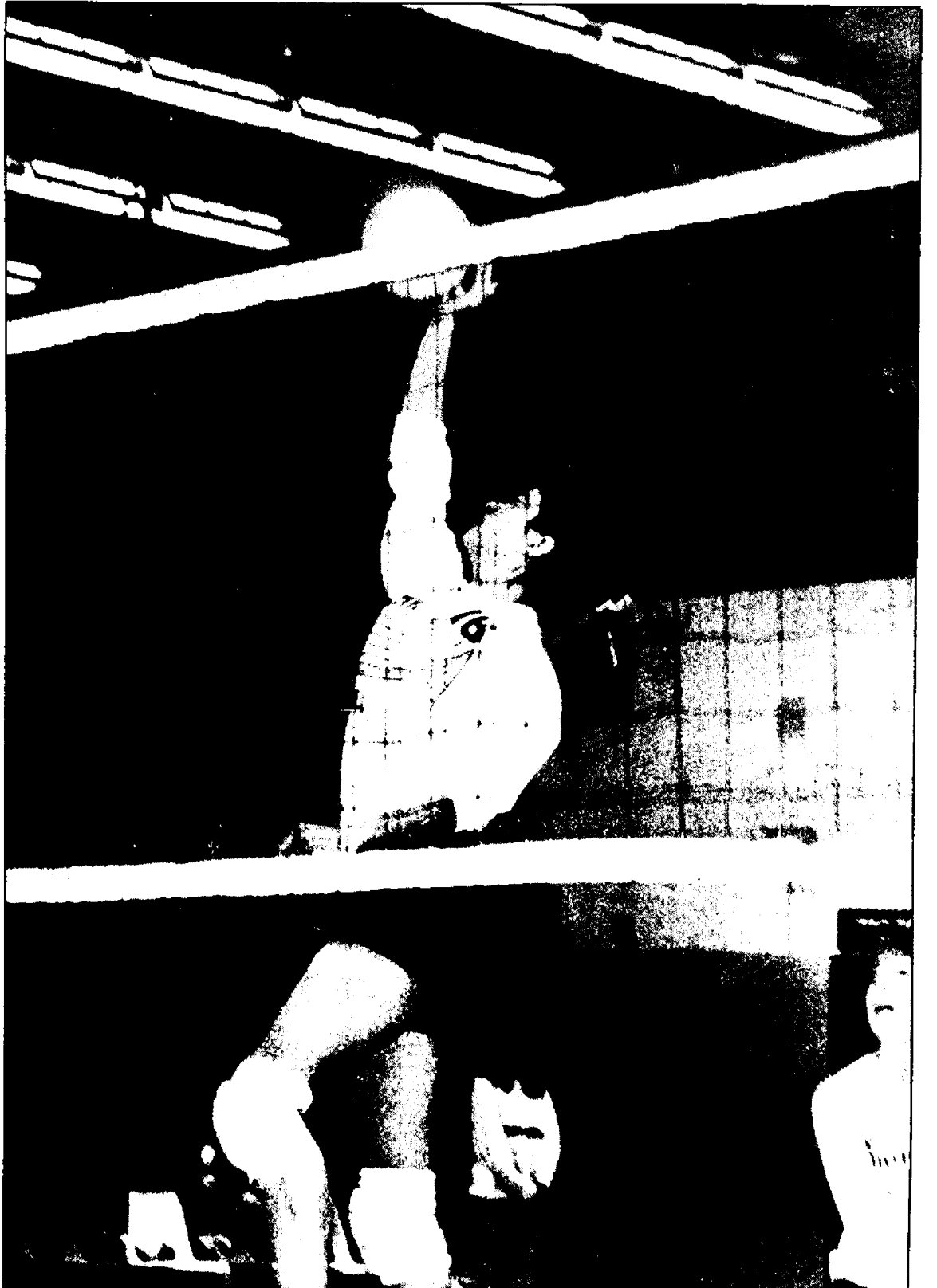


Photo by Rob Fulton

North volleyballer Laurin Schultz has a powerful "kill" in that right arm.

## 'Mississippi Burning' is Hackman's best role to date

By Marian Trainor  
Special Writer

"Mississippi Burning" wastes no time in presenting the theme of this rich and powerful film. As the credits roll, viewers see a white man drinking from a new "Whites Only" stainless steel fountain. The camera shifts to a black boy drinking from an old chipped porcelain "Colored" fountain.

And following that, the screen is flooded with fire. A house has been firebombed.

It's obvious without any words being spoken that here is a film that deals with civil rights, segregation and violence.

The film begins with the headlights of a car rising over a hill. It disappears into the valley and

rises again. It is an eerie scene as the headlights pierce the surrounding darkness. In the car there are civil rights activists — a black Southerner, James Chaney, and white Northerners Andrew Goodman and Mickey Silvern.

A black station wagon without lights pulls up behind them. Out of the darkness two more cars, also without lights, rise up over the hills. The three activists are surrounded and pulled from their cars. Neither the car nor their bodies are found. They have disappeared into a night of terror and injustice.

This much of the story is based on fact. What follows is a fictionalized version of the actual happenings.

Two FBI agents are sent to the small town of Jessup, Miss., to investigate the disappearance of the three. Ward (William Dafoe), the agent in charge, is a Harvard-educated, by-the-book idealist from up North. Anderson

Ward, despite his good intentions, escalates the violence. He creates bad feelings between the FBI and the Mississippi racists, the local lawmen, the Klansmen and those who are fighting a last-ditch battle against change.

Anderson, who knows the territory, approaches the problem with a more devious angle. He chats and mingles with the townspeople in a casual, laid-back manner.

The violence escalates. Ward visits a black woman to ask her questions about the firebombing of her church and the beating of her husband. Although she refuses to lay blame, her shack is burned to the ground.

### Film

(Gene Hackman) is a former small-town Mississippi sheriff who favors bending the rules to achieve an end. These differences in philosophy and procedure result in considerable friction between the two.

A black congregation, emerging from an evening prayer meeting, is attacked with clubs by hooded Klansmen. There are hangings and shootings.

These are some of the scenes in which Alan Parker, the British director who brought "Midnight Express" and "Angel Heart" to the screen, zeroes in on the fanaticism of the biased Southerners as they are portrayed in the film.

Hackman brings to his role a sure, steady influence. With his casual methods, his humor, his jokes and knowing glances. The audience trusts him. They know that in the end his methods will work.

He is not without guile. He courts a key witness, the wife of the deputy sheriff, to get information.

This is Hackman's best role of his career. Like Spencer Tracy, he is a subtle actor who knows how to move into a character with a watchmaker's craftsmanship.

"Mississippi Burning" is peopled with characters both black and white who are firmly outlined and stick in the memory. This is a film with a terrific impact although it must be conceded that it is somewhat slanted in favor of showing the price paid by those who sought and fought for civil rights.



### To Russia

Photographer-lecturer Clay Francisco on Red Square, one of the scenes from his travelogue "A Russian Journey" to be presented at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9. Tickets at \$4.50 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens may be obtained at the Center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222.

## 'Beaches' A sad, funny film

By Marian Trainor  
Special Writer

"Beaches" begins on a beach in Atlantic City and ends 30 years later on a beach in California. Whether or not the locations have some significance to the story really doesn't matter. What they do is provide a touchstone for a stitched-together story about a friendship between two women, CC Bloom (Bette Midler) and Hilary Whitney (Barbara Hershey).

They meet as kids when Hilary wanders away from her posh hotel and gets lost on the beach. Coming to her rescue is CC, a smart-mouth, gangly, determined kid who is set on getting into show business.

The young Midler (Mayin Bailik) brags about her talent and dazzles her new friend with stories of how she is headed for stardom. When she gets up to leave to audition for a part in a show, Whitney goes with her.

Thirteen-year-old Bailik turns in a terrific performance as a young Midler, mugging her way through a Midler routine. When she loses, she reacts with the same bombastic behavior the adult Midler displays.

Some years later CC is still struggling to make the big time. Whitney, who has chucked her San Francisco patrician heritage to practice law for the ACLU, shows up on CC's doorstep, a third-rate apartment where tenants bang on the radiator to get heat.

### Film

It is a joyful reunion despite the difference in their upbringing and personalities.

Things begin to look up for CC when she delivers a birthday singing telegram to a local director (John Heard). He is impressed with her voice, even as he laughs at her ridiculous bunny costume, and offers her a part in one of his productions. She is a hit, but a problem arises when she falls in love with him and he and Hilary fall in love with each other.

It begins to look like the end of a beautiful friendship until Hilary is called back to San Francisco to be with her dying father.

While there she meets a stuffy young lawyer and marries him. This leaves the director for CC who loses no time in convincing him that they would make a wonderful pair.

Fine. Now everyone can live happily ever after, but it doesn't happen in this put-together soap opera.

"Beaches" somewhat contrived scenario is a patchwork compilation of movies that have preceded it. The one that comes first to mind is "Terms of Endearment." There are bits and pieces of others; Miriam Hopkins-Betty Davis in "Old Acquaintance" remade in 1981 as "Rich and Famous;" "Turning Point" and "Funny Girl."

Midler gives the compilation a fresh touch, however. As producer as well as the star, she is its centerpiece. She sings, she wisecracks, she has her tantrums and some hilariously funny scenes.

"Beaches" is a film with a two-handkerchief ending. It is, however, first of all a Midler showcase and that makes it worthwhile.

## Pianist, symphony to perform Gershwin

Pianist Ruth Burczyk will join the Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra in presenting "A Gershwin Evening," a program of the composer's most timeless tunes accented by "Rhapsody In Blue," at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

Burczyk, a native of Milwaukee who made her professional debut at the age of 16 with the Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra, is known throughout the Midwest

as a concert pianist. She is familiar to Detroit audiences for her many recitals and solo appearances with local community orchestras, including repeat performances with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

This year will mark the 13th summer that she will be a faculty member at Interlochen's National Music Camp. She is an officer of the National Guild of Piano Teachers and was named "Michigan Teacher of the Year"

by the Michigan Music Teachers Association in 1988 and "Teacher of the Year" by the Detroit Musicians League in 1981 and 1986.

The Lake St. Clair Symphony, conducted by Charles Greenwell, now is in its 26th season of presenting fine music to residents of southeastern Michigan.

Formerly the St. Clair Shores Symphony, the orchestra is made up of some 45 musicians drawn to the organization from throughout the area, coming from as far as Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Washington and Dryden. They represent various walks of life, including doctors, engineers, teachers, students and retirees.

Tickets for the Gershwin concert are \$11 for adults and \$9 for students and senior citizens. They may be obtained at the Center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Wilkins Orchestra to host concert-dance

Those looking for a place to dance out both their shoes can find it at the Macomb Center for Performing Arts on Sunday, Feb. 12, when the Jimmy Wilkins Orchestra, known as "Detroit's resident big band with the Basie beat and Ellington touch," hosts another of the Center's concert-dance sessions.

The concert portion starts at 7 p.m. with a performance by the Wilkins entourage.

Immediately thereafter, the band will invite the audience's jitterbugs, fox trotters, lindy hoppers and other ballroom stylists to take the Center's spacious stage and do their thing to the strains of traditional big band music.

Wilkins, a former lead trombonist with the Count Basie Orchestra, formed his own group in 1956 after spending more than

10 years on the road with Basie and other national headliners like Lionel Hampton, Erskine Hawkins and Dizzy Gillespie.

Long an institution in the Detroit area, the Wilkins orchestra is a regular participant in the Montreux Detroit Festival and has played at such civic events as the inaugural balls of Gov. George Romney and Detroit mayors Jerome Cavanagh, Roman Gribbs and Coleman Young.

The Wilkins appearance marks the second Big Band Concert-Dance of the Center's current professional entertainment season. He will be followed by the Johnny Trudell Orchestra next April 9 and the Austin-Moro Band on May 28.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 for students and senior citizens. They may be obtained at the Center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222.

## 'Three Sisters' at Bonstelle

"The Three Sisters," one of the masterpieces of the modern theater, will close the Bonstelle Theatre season April 14-23, replacing "The Comedy of Errors," originally scheduled.

One of Chekhov's four great plays, "The Three Sisters" was triumphantly produced by the Moscow Art Theatre early in the century and helped to revolutionize the modern theater.

Early English-speaking productions failed to become popular, but later translations and productions, rediscovering the humor and horseplay in Chekhov's work, proved to be successful.

"The Three Sisters" was produced at the Bonstelle Theatre in 1959 and at the Hilberry in 1977.

Subscribers are asked to use their "Comedy of Errors" tickets for "The Three Sisters." Individual tickets purchased for "Comedy of Errors" will also be honored at "The Three Sisters" or may be exchanged for one of the other remaining Bonstelle plays — "When the Jumbie Bird calls," through Feb. 5, or "Sarcophagus," Feb. 24-March 5. Refunds will be made upon request.

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The school hall is located at 2650 Caniff in Hamtramck. For more information, call 872-0709.

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# Brothers

From page 1C

Despite being afraid of the Zamboni at age 2 1/2, Jamie and Justin quickly moved into organized hockey. They are currently in their fourth year at the travel league level after having short stints in the Mite and Squirt divisions.

Now playing for the Pee Wee Double A Team, Jamie and Justin have traveled to New York and Toronto for tournaments. In one, Jamie was named to the all-tournament team for his goal-tending performance, and Justin leads his team in scoring.

"It's pretty close in scoring," Jamie attests. "Justin is good, but we also have a good player named Billy Backi. Billy's got a 1,000 moves."

Does Justin have a 1,000 moves?

"It's close," said Justin, who plays center. "I've got about 999 moves."

Jamie figures he is a tough contender on the ice, but he admiringly states that his brother is a top goalie.

"He's one of the best in the league," Justin said. "He's very strong in net."

Jamie would like to follow in the footsteps of Edmonton's Grant Fuhr, but Chicago goaltender Darren Pang might be a more appropriate choice.

"I like Fuhr," Jamie said. "He doesn't get enough recognition. But I'd have to say Pang because he's only about 5'5" and I

don't think I'll get much taller than that myself."

As for Justin, Montreal's Stephane Richer wins out.

"He's a two-way player," Justin said. "He's nothing flashy or super. He gets the job done."

Move over Don Cherry!

Jamie likes to think the puck stops with him, but when the fans look up they can easily find how many mistakes he has made.

"The scoreboard says it all," he said. "People see the goals and think that's how many mistakes I've made. But they never put up, 'defenseman three mistakes, or center, one.'"

Jamie does, however, accept his role and the pressures and

responsibilities that accompany it.

"It's more challenging than playing defense or forward," he said. "I think the goalie is one guy on the team that sticks out. He can win or lose a game for you."

Sibling rivalry is not apparent in their house, but some disagreements occur.

"I don't think it's much of a rivalry," Jamie said. "It's not like competing against an opponent."

"If you go on the ice to compete against a brother, then you may as well forget it," Justin said. "We play together as a team. We don't think much

about being better than the other one."

But sometimes, those team mates can hinder one another.

"I don't like when he comes in front of the net," Jamie claimed. "Sometimes he comes in front and I can't see."

Justin disagrees.

"I don't go in front of the net," he answered.

Unless it's in front of the opponent's net.

The two talented hockey players will leave Pierce Middle School in June for ninth grade Catholic Central will be the high school of choice, but Jamie and Justin probably won't play high school hockey at that time because CC doesn't have a travel

squad. They will, however, remain in the travel league.

For now the twins will look forward to more ice time in Birmingham. Their future isn't quite set yet, but the direction is clear.

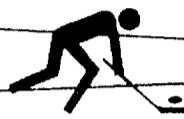
"It would be a wise decision for me to go to college," Justin said. "If a hockey career ends up short from an injury, what would you do, sit home?"

Justin stated he would, if he could do it at this time, like to play for the Canadians. Jamie, on the other hand, would play for the New Jersey Devils.

"Well, I think I'd like to play for the Devils, too," said Justin.

Just don't go in front of the net.

# Center Ice in the GPHA



## Mites

**Rockets 7, Raiders 0**  
Charlie Braun, J.C. Tibbits and Michael Kasiborski combined for six goals, and Justin Bosley added a single goal to pace the Rockets.

Charlie Eldridge earned the shutout in net.

Joey Barratta, Robbie Crandall and Mike Getz played well for the Rams Horn Raiders.

**Rockets 5, Magics 5**

Michael Kasiborski (2), Charlie Braun, J.C. Tibbits and Adam Whitehead scored goals for the Rockets, while Aaron Bayko and Ryan Oren earned assists.

Rami Zayat led Major Magics with the hat trick. H.J. Richardson tallied and Adam Doughy scored his first career goal. Paul Rashid, Angelo Lapiana and Kate Calandro played well for the Magics.

**Magics 5, Stallions 1**

H.J. Richardson scored a hat trick and Brad Drummy scored twice for Major Magics.

Assisting were Chris Robinson, Scott Vallee and Adam Doughy. Jack Donnelly was tough in net for the Magics. Sara Nixon and the entire A line played well defensively.

Troy Bergman scored for the Stallions, assisted by Devon Alford. Robert Wright played well in net.

**Wings 7, Sabres 1**

Patrick Manion netted an assist, while teammates Dennis Ignagni, Ralph Harik, Kevin Gee and Donald Northey scored also. For Gee and Northey, it was their first goal.

Mark Kujawski scored for the Sabres.

**Wings 6, Rockets 1**

Manion and Harik scored two goals apiece and Billy Gmeiner and Ignagni added goals for the winners.

J.C. Tibbits scored for the Rockets.

**Talons 1, Stallions 1**

Clint Carpenter's goal for Talons looked like it would hold up, but Troy Bergman tied it for the Stallions. Jimmy Christman

(Talons) and Jim Simon (Stallions) were the real stars in net.

Abbey Fox assisted for the Talons, as did Casey Crain for the Stallions. Andy Sheldon, Jim Wood and Matt Borushko played well for the Talons. Justin Holmes, Riley O'Toole and Lucas Morowski took honors for the Stallions.

**Bruins 4, Raiders 2**

Joey Meldrum, Peter Meldrum, David Spicer, Mark Spicer, Ross Gerbasi and Mac Broderick shut down the Raiders, while Matt Descamps, Jack Ryan (2) and Francis Rodriguez scored for the Bruins. Assists went to Jordan Damm (2) and Matt Descamps.

The Raiders' goals were scored by John Staniszewski, assisted by Joey Bahara.

Jeff Kuester earned the win in net, and Matt Farr played well for the Raiders.

**Coneys 2, Stars 0**

Ryan Lutz and Kurt Fabers scored to give Neil Komer his first shutout in net. Chris Holloway, Jamie Gates and Zackery

Beer were sharp defensively.

Jeff Giffer, John Lawrence and David Kerwin of the Stars made the game exciting and close.

**Coneys 5, Devils 3**

Several great saves by Billy VanFassen, and effective shooting by Ryan Lutz, R.J. Wolney, Neil Komer and Brad Balesky made the difference for the Coneys.

Walter Belenky and Justin Mackosud supported the defense.

The Devils stayed close with goals by Eric Dunlap and Drew Franklin, and the help of Stephen Thiel and Chris Miotke.

**Flames 3, Devils 0**

Jim Peterka earned another shutout in goal for the Flames. Goals were scored by Robby Starrs, Aaron Shumaker and Nathan Ascencio. Assists went to Matthew Kenney, Shumaker, Ben Karle and Eric Przepiorka.

Defensive standouts for the winners were Tim French and Brandon Przepiorka.

Skating well for the Devils were Dunlap and G. Thomas. T. Smith did a fine job between the pipes.

**Flames 5, Sabres 0**

Patrick White led the scoring with a hat trick and an assist. Eric Przepiorka had one goal and two assists, and Aaron Shumaker netted one as well.

Starrs, Kenney and French each had assists. Nathan Ascencio did an outstanding job in net. Playing well in net for the Sabres was Anthony Schorer.

**Flames 7, Kings 1**

Chris Dobranski scored, on an assist from T.R. Youngblood, but that was it for the G.P. Kings.

## Squirt

**Canadians 2, Leafs 1**

In district playoff action, Geoff Kimmel scored two goals and Blake Kenny and Leo Salvaggio drew assists. Mark Best tallied for the Leafs, from Joe Lucido. Ronnie Sawaf was the winning goalie.

**Canadians 5, Rebels 2**

Geoff Kimmel belted a hat trick and Leo Salvaggio and Cliff Magretta added solo blasts for the winners.

Drawing assists were George Massu, Salvaggio, Brendon

Thomas, Dan Sylvester, Leo

Strohle and Tim Kimmel

**Canadians 5, Leafs 2**

Ronnie Sawaf and Geoff Kimmel scored two goals apiece, and Tim Kimmel scored one to pace the Canadians in pre-district playoff action.

Assists were given to Salvaggio, Carpenter (2), T. Kimmel (2), Sylvester (2), Cliff Magretta and George Massu.

Nick Weir and Joe Lucido scored for the Leafs. Assisting were Kevin Kasiborski and Michael Shepard.

**Canadians 3, Leafs 1**

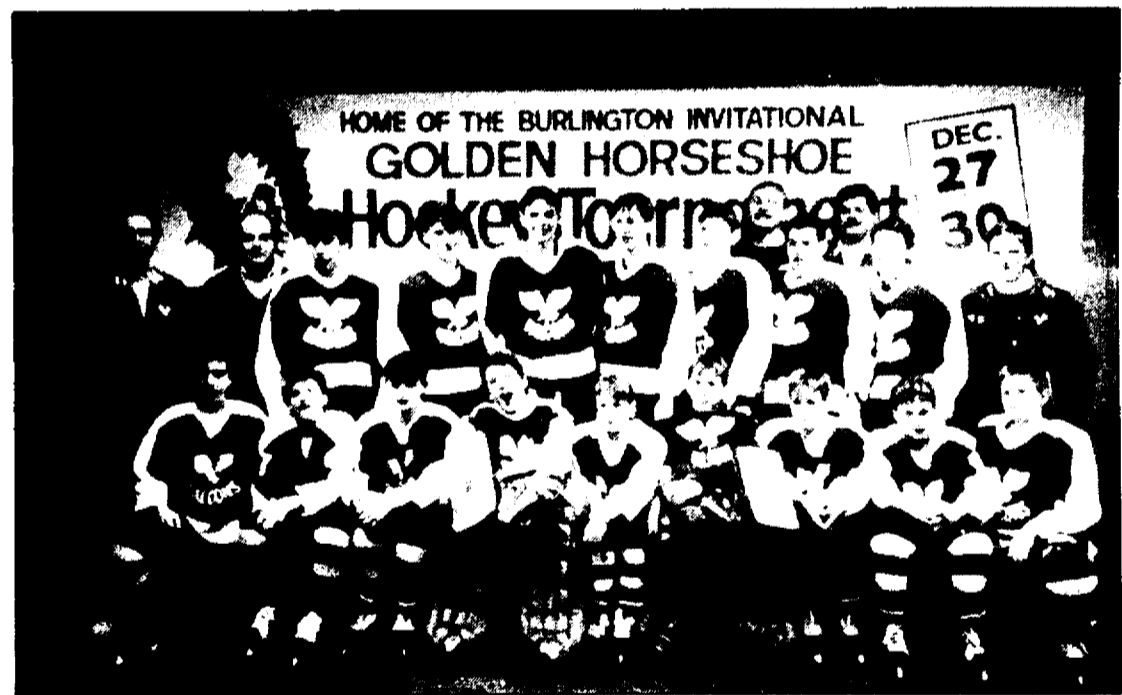
Kevin Kasiborski scored the first goal of the night for the Leafs, but John Paul Hanna, Magretta and G. Kimmel countered for the winners.

Assists for the Canadians went to T. Kimmel, G. Kimmel, Carpenter and Magretta. Both goalies played exceptionally well.

**Leafs 7, Rangers 0**

James Robinson earned the shutout in goal and Joey Messina scored his first career goal for the winners.

Kevin Kasiborski (2), Joey Lucido, Mark Best, C.F. Terry and Nick Weir scored goals, while Jon Solaka, Michael Shepard, Nate Bayko and Chris Cooper earned assists.



## Golden winners

From Dec. 27-30, a team of 13-year-old hockey players traveled to the Burlington Invitational Golden Horseshoe Hockey Tournament and came away winners.

The win was the first for a United States team since 1979 in this age group. Team members from Grosse Pointe included Brad Dunlap, Michael Klobuchar, Joey Provenzano and David Tucker.

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