

Brownell writers keep an eye on the world via computer

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Anne Krappmann, a Brownell Middle School seventh-grader and one of the school's 52 journalism students, wanted to interview Jimmy Carson, a National Hockey League player from Grosse Pointe.

She typed up a list of questions on her computer during journalism class and mailed them to the Edmonton Oilers' home office.

Within two days she had her answers. The results were typed

into the computer in the form of a story for the school newspaper, The Brownell Bulletin.

Journalism students publish The Bulletin six times a year, with the help of 30 Apple computers and Format II, a word processing program.

"Journalism teaches us how to type and meet deadlines," Krappmann said.

Beth Elrod, a seventh grader, said she's learned to be more independent. "You have to do stuff by yourself."

Elrod has written stories

about the Pistons' team doctor, about New York City's decision to provide free needles to drug users, and she attended a press conference (by speaker phone) for Paul Fleischman, a Newbery Award-winning author.

Seventh-grader Elizabeth Brasseur said, "Journalism helps with writing for other classes. It also helps me learn typing. It's fun using the computer. And I pay more attention to the news."

Kathy Fredal has been teaching journalism with computers for three years. She said that

journalism helps students to take note of what's going on not only in their school, but in their community and in the world. "They look for people to interview. They become more aware of what's going on."

"It opens their eyes to the world and widens their focus. "And it improves their writing from day one to day 180."

David Thomas, Brownell teacher of math and computer education, has been pleased with students' use of the word processing program. "Word process-

ing allows children to be creative and to use computers as an aid to creativity.

"There's not many situations for students to be directed — but to be themselves, too."

Thomas said the school has had Apple computers for nearly 10 years, but the word processing program has only been used for about five years. In addition to his role as teacher of computer classes, he said he's a facilitator for involving students with computers in a variety of ways. "It's important for children to

become comfortable with computers. When they go out into the real world, they're going to be confronted with these crazy machines — maybe too much."

The use of computers for the journalism class newspaper seemed a natural.

Fredal said the journalism class is a half-time elective. In September, she spends about a week and a half training students to use the word processing program.

"They learn how to insert
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Grosse Pointe News

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Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Measuring up

Heather Danckaert, left, and Julia Meretsky try to figure out just how much water — in milliliters — was in the beaker during Brownell Middle School's Mini-Metric Olympics last week. For more photos, see page 13A.

Park woman released after alleged drug deal

60-year-old back home after making bail

By John Minnis
Staff Writer

The 60-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman who was arrested in Boston last week for allegedly purchasing 1-1/2 kilograms of heroin is back in Michigan after putting her house up to meet bail.

Helen Mary Formanczyk was arrested Feb. 14 when she allegedly exchanged cash for 3.3 pounds of heroin. At the time of her arrest, she had in her possession \$4,000 and a round-trip ticket from Detroit.

Following her arrest, Formanczyk told law enforcement officers that she has acted as a drug courier on several occasions, said Special Agent Stephen Morreale, a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration's New England office in Boston.

At a detention hearing in U.S. District Court in Boston last Friday, U.S. Magistrate Joyce London Alexander released Forman-

czyk after she put up her \$200,000 Grosse Pointe Park home on Westchester as collateral. The home is owned by her and her husband, Theodore, who had to co-sign on the bail arrangement. They also own a variety store, T&H Discount, in downtown Detroit.

Formanczyk does not have a listed home telephone number, and a man answering the phone at the Formanczyks' store said there would be no comment.

Formanczyk was charged the day after her arrest with possession of heroin with intent to distribute — a federal narcotics law violation which carries a minimum sentence of 10 years in prison if convicted. The maximum penalty is life in prison.

Morreale said Formanczyk will have to report to a federal pretrial services officer in Detroit while she is in Michigan. She is scheduled for a pretrial examination Feb. 28 in Boston.

The pretrial could be waived if a grand jury hands down an indictment against Formanczyk, Morreale said.

Morreale said the joint DEA-U.S. Customs Service case resulted from tips that a courier was bringing drugs into Boston's Logan International Airport on Monday, Feb. 13. The federal law enforcement officers arrested the courier with the nearly pure heroin, which is thought to have originated in the Middle East and Lebanon. The 1-1/2 kilograms of heroin was estimated to have a street value of \$200,000.

The courier agreed to work with agents, who learned someone was to pick up the drugs the following day. Formanczyk then allegedly contacted the courier and agreed to complete the drug deal in a downtown Boston hotel, Morreale said.

A law enforcement agent and the courier met with Formanczyk in the hotel's lobby and the drugs and money were exchanged, Morreale said. Formanczyk was arrested outside the hotel as she was hailing a taxi, he said.

Morreale said Formanczyk has not cooperated with investigators to determine who was to receive the drugs upon her arrival back in Detroit.

It is not unusual for a 60-year-old woman to act as a drug courier, Morreale said.

"There is no stereotypical drug dealer," he said. "They come in all shapes and sizes, and that makes our job all the more difficult."

Dog scares off armed assailant

A woman who was grabbed by a man with a knife last week was saved from harm or theft when her dog lunged at the attacker and scared him away.

According to a Park police report, the 58-year-old woman was walking her dog in the 15200 block of Kercheval at 6:10 a.m. Feb. 17 when two men in a gray older-model Oldsmobile stopped and got out of their car. One of the suspects pulled a knife and grabbed the woman and demanded money.

The woman's dog, whose breed was not listed in the police report, lunged at the attacker, who then fled to the car. The suspects drove off in the car.

One of the men is described as black, 5 foot 8, and in his 20s or 30s. The other man is described as an Hispanic in his late 20s.

The Park police report also stated that Detroit police reported a similar incident by suspects in a green Pontiac that had been stolen.

— Ronald J. Bernas

Bogus reporters call parents; plant fear for children's safety

By Pat Paholsky
Editor

It's possible that a church directory was the source of personal information obtained by two young men who, posing as reporters for the Grosse Pointe News, called a number of residents late one night last week.

The men called at least nine people, seeking information for a story they said the paper was about to print.

The gist of the calls alarmed many of the residents, who in some instances, were awakened from their sleep. They were asked if they were aware that their child had been the subject of a national test at birth involving the immune system.

What was alarming to the parents was that the caller knew the child's name and birth date.

When the parents, or in one case babysitter, tried to get more information about the alleged testing or the newspaper story, he or she was told to call a specific editor at the Grosse Pointe News in the morning. Several of the parents spent a sleepless night.

Eight people called the news-

room and one came in person. All were advised to report the incident to their local police departments. The Farms police received four complaints and the Park, two.

In all cases, the victims of the hoax said they felt at the time that the call was legitimate or had at least "an air of reality."

Following an investigation, the Grosse Pointe News learned that all of the people called are members of a Grosse Pointe church that published a directory that listed families individually with the names of parents, children and birth dates. The people involved in this hoax have been notified by the church that the information about their children may have been obtained through the directory.

The children involved range from kindergarten to middle school age and attend Grosse Pointe Academy and three elementary schools and two middle schools in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Chuck Fallis, public affairs specialist at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said the only national newborn testing is

an HIV (AIDS virus) surveillance begun in the spring of 1988 of babies in certain metropolitan areas. It is a blind, anonymous test done at the same time the infant's heel is pricked for the PKU test, required by some states, including Michigan. PKU, for phenylketonuria, tests for mental retardation.

The other two government agencies who might have been involved, the National Center for Health Statistics and the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, both in Maryland, said they were not involved in any federal testing.

School officials and police were at a loss to explain the hoax. They felt it went beyond a prank.

Dr. Emanuele Tanay, a nationally known psychiatrist who lives in Grosse Pointe Park, said, "Whatever the underlying motive is, it certainly sounds cruel, like somebody doing it for sadistic fun. We think we are safe in our homes and an invasion of that privacy causes anxiety."

If anyone has any further information or can shed any light on this, call us at 882-0294.

Incinerator testing awaits DNR approval

The Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority incinerator remains shut down while officials there wait for approval of their testing procedure by the state Department of Natural Resources.

"The DNR is questioning the testing procedure," said Ed Whedon, general manager of the authority. He added that the details were being worked out with

the authority's engineers, who are waiting for the DNR to put in writing what the problems are.

The trash is still being moved to a landfill, Whedon said, and as far as the homeowner is concerned, there will be no change in pickup.

Fifteen workers at the incinerator have been laid off since Jan.

17 while the incinerator is not operating, Whedon said.

Until the testing procedure is approved and the tests done, they will not be back to work, and the incinerator will remain cold, Whedon said he is not sure when the incinerator, which has been shut down since Dec. 28, will be operating again.

Painter of Interest

Gary Turla

By John Minnis
Staff Writer

Some people are gifted in the arts, others have a bent for business, but when you excel in both, you are indeed talented.

Such an individual is Gary Turla, 40, of Grosse Pointe Park.

As director of the Park West Gallery in Southfield, Turla finds himself researching and writing about works of art and taking care of the gallery's financial concerns — as well as handling a multitude of other details.

Currently he is getting the gallery ready for an exhibition of a rare edition of Salvador Dali's major work "The Divine Comedy," a 101-work tribute to Dante Alighieri's classic poem that recounts the travels of a poet accompanied by Virgil and Beatrice through heaven, hell and purgatory.

The exhibit opens to the public Feb. 25 and runs through March. The gallery is in the Park West shopping strip on Northwestern Highway north of 12 Mile Road.

To prepare for the Dali exhibition, Turla and other Park West employees have to take down a 400-piece exhibit from the gal-

lery's 20th anniversary display. Turla said the gallery staff can frame and hang an exhibit in 20 to 30 hours.

Turla and Park West Gallery owner Albert Scaglione, a former Grosse Pointe Shores resident, tour the country and Europe buying and selling works by the

See POINTER, page 4A



Gary Turla



Two juveniles apprehended for car theft

Two teenagers who allegedly stole a car at the Grosse Pointe Academy were promptly caught and arrested last week after some 150 officers blocked their escape.

A 14-year-old Warren boy and a 15-year-old Detroit boy, both of whom were reported to be on probation for similar criminal activity, were arrested Feb. 15 while trying to flee on foot following the alleged theft at 3:17 p.m.

Man, teenager cited for having a case of beer

A 19-year-old City man and a 17-year-old boy from the Farms were given citations for possessing a case of beer in their car Feb. 19, and the officer made them dump it out in the street.

According to a Grosse Pointe Woods police report, the 17-year-old was driving a black 1980 Chevrolet two-door when a Woods officer stopped the car for faulty equipment — no brake lights.

While the officer was telling the youth why he was stopped and asking for a driver's license, he saw a case of Stroh's beer on the floor behind the passenger's seat.

There were some 20 unopened beers in the case, and no opened beers were found in the car. The officer told the two to get out of the car and made them pour the beers out in the street.

The 19-year-old told the officer that he thought the officer's actions were ridiculous, according to the police report.

The man and the 17-year-old were each cited for minors in possession of alcohol and the 17-year-old also received a ticket for operating a vehicle with defective equipment.

The man and youth did not appear to be intoxicated, so they were allowed to go on their way after pouring out the beers.

— John Minnis

The Detroit youth was released to his guardian, and the Warren boy was turned over to his parents. The Farms Detective Bureau will notify the juvenile authorities in the boys' respective counties.

According to a Farms police report, investigating officers are recommending the Detroit youth be put in a state juvenile detention program because probation is apparently not working.

The owner of a white 1988 Chevrolet Corsica told police that she had just gotten into her car at the academy when she was approached by the two youths who asked directions to the Early School, which is on academy property. When she got out of her car to give directions, the two youths jumped into the car and took off, according to the police report.

Police officers from all five public safety departments in the

Pointes as well as Detroit police officers and the Detroit Police Department Canine Unit responded to the car theft broadcast. Farms Public Safety Director Robert Ferber said there were probably 150 officers who responded.

The whereabouts of the stolen car, which had been last seen northbound on Moran, was unknown until a Farms officer spotted it going north on Kerby. The suspects were chased to the cul-de-sac of Vendome Court, where they abandoned the vehicle and fled on foot.

The responding officers secured the area and the two youths were caught in the area and arrested.

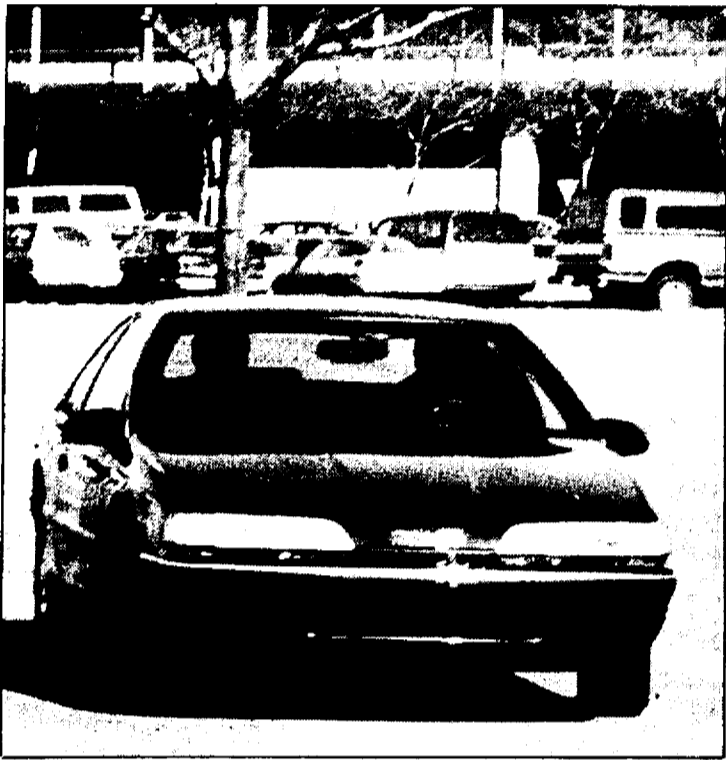
Ferber credited the arrests to the quick response of his officers and particularly the assistance by the neighboring police departments.

— John Minnis

Ice driving

City Public Safety Officer William Craft and Woods PSO Robert Kwiatkowski attended a seminar on driving on ice in Dearborn Feb. 16. The ice was a no-show when a bright sun melted the track. The officers, nevertheless, enjoyed screeching a Mark VII and Ford Thunderbird around the hairpin turns. Above, famous former rally driver Jean-Paul Luc, explains to a student how to handle the car and the course. Luc is founder of the Ford/Michelin Ice Driving School in Steamboat, Colo. Right, Craft is the passenger in a new Thunderbird driven by a Livonia officer. Craft then took his turn to put the car to the test, which he did with enthusiasm.

Staff photos by John Minnis



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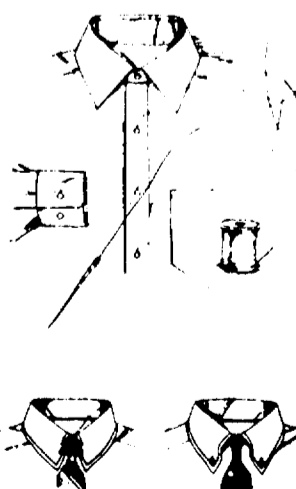
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Park offers three housing rehab programs for homeowners

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Home repairs can at times be almost as costly as the purchase of a new house. Roofs, furnaces and repairing crumbling porches can take a big chunk out of the family budget, and many times are left undone until an emergency forces the homeowner to find the money.

But the city of Grosse Pointe Park offers three programs designed to encourage owners of residential housing to keep up their buildings. The programs are designed for landlords who live off-site and for owner-occupied residences, to allow them to make necessary — and unnecessary — home repairs and not have them be a financial burden.

In the past eight years, these programs, some of which are federally funded, have put some \$2 million back into the community, and have helped the Park eliminate blight.

According to Pam Kondziolka, Park clerk and treasurer who runs the programs, nearly anyone who wants to do some work on their residences or rental units can fall into one of the three programs.

"There's really not one reason why people wouldn't take advantage of these programs," Kondziolka said. "I have no doubts about these programs at all. I'm real proud and pleased with the way they have worked."

"Many times, it has generated the domino theory down the street and homeowners who can't get into the programs have completed repairs on their homes."

Housing Rehabilitation Loan Program

This program is available for homes occupied by the owners, and offers a loan of up to \$8,000 for repairs. The loan is paid back

— without interest — upon sale of the house.

There are some qualifications and documents which are required before the loan can be approved, including verification of property ownership, income, insurance and proof that taxes are current. Homeowners must also submit a list of repairs they would like to do with the loan.

Kondziolka urges residents to plan ahead because there is currently an 18-month to two-year wait for funding once an application is submitted.

The program works like this. The county sets aside a certain amount of Block Grant funds each year and cities interested in this program put in a bid on how much money they will need to keep their program going each year.

Since 1980 when the Park began the program, the city has loaned out \$640,000; and an additional \$125,000 has been paid back and re-loaned, Kondziolka said.

Many of the residents who take advantage of this program are seniors with a fixed income, and female heads of household, Kondziolka said.

For those who want to do the work themselves, the loan will only cover the cost of the materials, and will not pay the homeowner for his labor. Those who want to hire a contractor can be referred to a reputable business by Kondziolka or can choose his or her own.

Rental Rehab Program

According to Kondziolka and at least one landlord, this program is a win-win-win proposition — for the city, the landlord and the tenant.

Depending on the size of the rental unit, the landlord can get a loan of \$7,500 for a two-bedroom unit to up to \$15,000 for a two-family unit with two bed-

rooms each. The landlord must put up an amount equal to the loan.

After the work is done, the city puts a 10-year lien on the property, and if the landlord follows certain guidelines, the loan is forgiven at the end of that time.

Gene Hudson, community development director, said there are only two cities in the 31-community consortium in which the Park falls that take advantage of the program.

"I can't imagine how anyone can feel that this is a bad program," he said.

One reason, he said, is that the 10-year period of the lien means the unit may be inspected at any time. Kondziolka says some people might be scared off by using federal money, which usually comes with stipulations, but she said that hasn't been a problem.

When a landlord gets on the program, he must agree to certain monetary guidelines, to maintain the property as rental for the lien period, to affirmatively market according to federal non-discrimination policies, to maintain the property according to code, to pay taxes and to maintain certain insurance coverage.

"These are things most good landlords do anyway," Hudson said.

The program caters to the low-to-moderate rental units, and the money can be used for everything from bringing the house up to code to major renovations, including weatherization items.

Things not covered are the extra amenities, but Kondziolka said most landlords who have used the program put more money into their units than is required.

Dan Moonan says he owns some 30 rental units in Grosse Pointe Park, including at least nine on Beaconsfield.

He has used the program a number of times and has earned a Park beautification award for work he did through the program.

"The program is very organized," he said. "After you do it once, it's easier each time. I really wouldn't have done as much work to my units if the city hadn't been so helpful."

In a newly purchased two-unit home on Beaconsfield, Moonan said he put in a new furnace, widened the driveway, installed security lighting, repainted, updated the kitchen, cleaned the brick outside, will fix the porch and re-landscape. Some of these repairs, like the landscaping and new fixtures, are not covered by the program, though.

"I love restoring, and this program gives me a chance to do it. This keeps people working, increases the tax base, and makes it a nicer, more stable area," Moonan said.

"The tradeoff, for the landlord, is that we get the kind of tenant we like, a stable tenant who will care about the apartment," he said.

He says the Park is a strong, solid area, with lots of potential. "This building," he says in one of the newly restored apartments, "was certainly a diamond in the rough. Now it's a jewel again."

TIFA Loan Subsidy Program

The Park's Northwest TIFA (Tax Increment Finance Authority) has a program which will pay the interest on loans used to make repairs and improvements to owner-occupied dwellings in the northwest sector (Beaconsfield, Lakepointe, Maryland and Wayburn from Mack to just north of Jefferson).

Kondziolka says there is no wait for this program, and the only limitations are that the

loan cannot be for more than \$10,000 to be paid back over 10 years and the owner must live in the residence.

"If you don't want to wait," Kondziolka says, "this is the way to go." She expects to see a lot of work in the TIFA area, saying "The TIFA is going to do

unbelievable things."

She says all the programs are important in helping Grosse Pointe Park remain a stable community.

"They help people maintain a lifestyle and quality of life that was intended when the city was incorporated," she said.



Dan Moonan in the unfinished downstairs apartment he is finishing with money from the Park's Rental Rehab Program.



The upstairs apartment was finished and rented out less than two months after Moonan bought the building on Beaconsfield.

Elementary schools to seek accreditation

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Elementary school accreditation is a nationwide trend, according to Alfreda Frost, director of elementary curriculum for the Grosse Pointe schools.

"The last 10 to 15 years has seen more national focus on education and on the quality of schools," Frost said. "This has precipitated a desire to look at standards for elementary and middle schools."

The North Central Association of Colleges and Schools was founded in 1895, and has been an accrediting agency for high schools for many years. Since 1968, middle schools have been eligible for accreditation. Elementary schools have been eligible since 1974.

Accreditation shows that a school fulfills standards for quality that go beyond local confines, according to Frost. She said that children benefit from the accreditation process, because the accrediting agency may call attention to things which could be improved.

"Recommendations will probably come out of the self-evaluation and the accrediting evaluation processes."

Grosse Pointe mailed its applications to the NCA late in November 1988. Included was general information about each school, staff data, staff-student



Alfreda Frost

ratios, number and length of school days, information on instructional materials, school procedures, and school improvement activities.

"The NCA has reviewed our paperwork," Frost said. "Next week an NCA official will come for a brief visit at each school to validate the paperwork. Then they'll decide whether to recommend the school for membership or not."

If the school is accepted for membership at the NCA annual meeting in Chicago in April, she said, this means preconditions for quality education exist and the accreditation process will continue.

School board accepts gifts for schools and library

The board of education of the Grosse Pointe schools accepted gifts from several schools and organizations at its meeting Feb. 6:

- \$920 from the Ferry Elementary School PTO to fund the Living Science presentation at Ferry School on Feb. 28.

- \$5,140 from the Monteith Elementary School PTO to purchase a kiln for its art program, a video camera, paperback books, supports for choral risers, risers for the instrumental music program, a bio-scope for the science program and carpet sections in five classrooms.

- \$1,350 from the Poupard Elementary School PTO for student furniture for Poupard's lobby.

- \$650 from Alliance Fran-

caise for the purchase of videocassettes on the French language for the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

- \$750 from the Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation for purchase of tools for the Grosse Pointe Public Library's tool collection.

Suspects arrested for B&E of car

Two men were arrested for breaking into a car in the 800 block of Barrington Feb. 4.

Park police responded to a call of a vehicle being broken into and one suspect was arrested after being stopped while driving in the area. The other suspect turned himself in later.

Each school then completes a self-study and hosts an on-site evaluation.

Frost said the school system plans to do two or three schools a year. The earliest a school's accreditation might be granted would be spring 1990.

Once accreditation is achieved, evaluation is repeated every five to seven years.

Schools that are refused the preliminary membership status would develop plans to correct deficiencies and may seek candidacy status again for up to three years.

According to Frost, there are several reasons why Grosse Pointe's elementary administrators decided to seek NCA accreditation. She said the process of evaluation provides a meaningful growth experience through self-study, external review and building a plan for improvement. The process will help the system's ongoing improvement of

elementary schools.

In addition, Frost said that participation in NCA is a way of ensuring that each individual school's program is periodically evaluated and that insights and suggestions come from educators in other school districts.

The evaluation process also provides direction for long-range planning and budgeting. The process can also uncover any problems and address them before they reach the crisis stage.

According to Frost, 21 Michigan elementary schools have applied to NCA for accreditation.

Twenty-six Michigan elementary schools already have received full accreditation.

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Pointer

From page 1

world's master artists past and present.

Turla said he travels to Europe a couple of times a year and more frequently throughout the United States. He literally finds works of art and sells them throughout the country and at the gallery. He also researches the works of art and writes and publishes catalogs.

The printing and publishing of the catalogs is done right at the gallery in a basement graphics and printing operation. The gallery even takes full-color photographs of its art works for reproduction in the catalogs.

As director, Turla not only oversees the gallery and printing operations, but Park West also has a large framing operation. The gallery goes through thousands of feet a year in custom picture framing manufactured solely for Park West Gallery.

Park West sells all of its works of art with a frame and probably goes through more framing than anyone in the Detroit area, which is indicative of the volume of business Turla manages.

Between traveling, buying, selling, researching, writing, printing and framing, one would wonder how Turla gets everything done in a day limited to only 24 hours. But he doesn't complain. In fact, he loves it.

"I'm totally engaged by the visual arts and the ways to communicate about them," Turla said.

He said he finds the time because it's his life, and he's committed to the arts, to the gallery, and to educating the public about the arts, which is a major goal of Park West Gallery and

one of the reasons for its extensive catalogs and research.

Besides, he says, "I'm compensated."

Turla said he was "raised in museums," and he is doing the same with his family. He has a 7-year-old son, Adam, who attends Maire Elementary School. The Turlas have been living in

the Park since 1976.

Turla got into the arts in an unusual way. He didn't major in the arts at college. Rather, he earned a bachelor's degree in marketing at Michigan State University and has taken courses in business and languages at Wayne State University.

In his last year at MSU, he began a love affair with the arts and has been smitten ever since.

"I wanted to handle works of art," he said. "I wanted to be intimate with art and I wanted to communicate with others about art."

After college he got a job with London Arts in Detroit. He began selling in the 1970s and now he has been in the business for some two decades.

"I literally came up in the business like an apprentice," he said, "and was trained in business and the arts."

With London Arts he began his art-related travels, which he continues to enjoy today.

"This is a unique business," he said. "There are very few people who can work in the art world."

He said he gets to meet and work with famous artists and art scholars throughout the world. He said he has even been to some of their homes.

The gallery handles all eras of art, from contemporary to the old masters and from master graphics of the 1920s to works from the late 19th century.

Art works exhibited — as well as researched and cataloged by Turla — include Picasso, Rembrandt, Andras Markos, Erte, Marc Chagall and, of course, the new Dali exhibit, just to name a few.

While Turla's college preparation for the art world was unusual, his employer, Scaglione, comes from a different background as well.

Scaglione holds a doctorate in engineering and was a college instructor and a research scientist for NASA. He is president and founder of the Park West Gallery.

"I've been in this business for 20 years, and I'd say we're unique," Turla said about the gallery, but he could have been talking about his boss and himself as well.

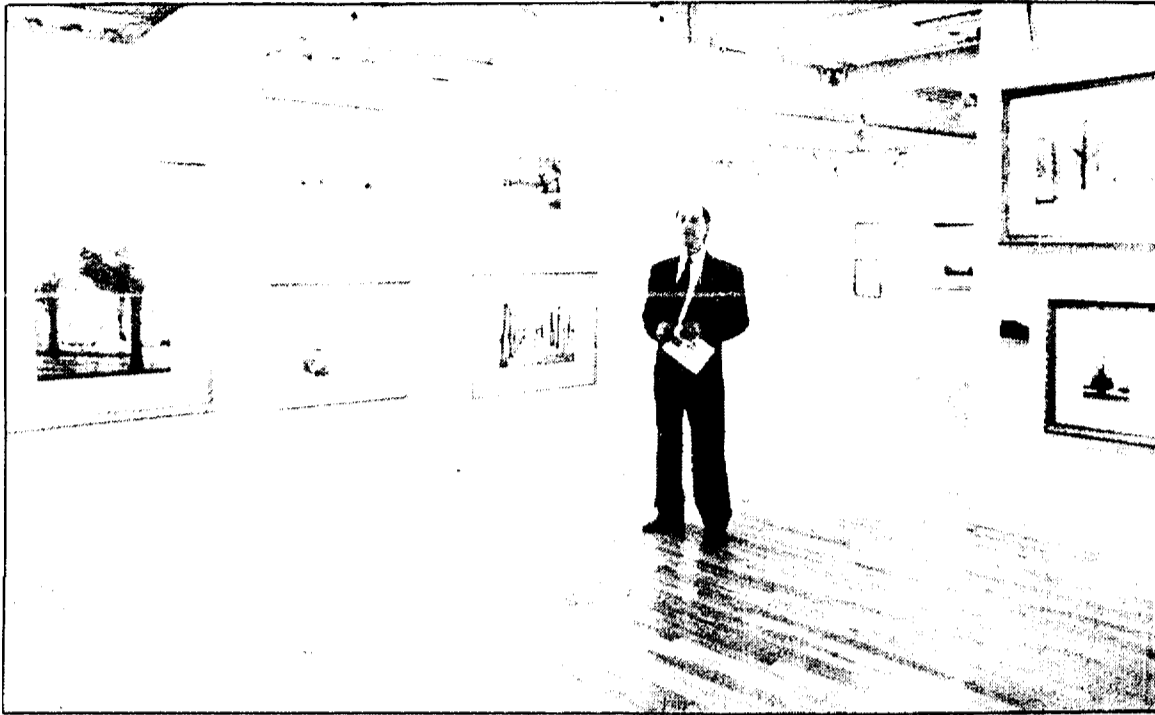


Photo by John Minnis

Grosse Pointe Park resident Gary Turla is the director of the Park West Gallery in Southfield, as well as an art researcher and writer.

Brownell

From 1A

text, delete text, set margins, and so on. Most use the hunt and peck method of typing at

this point. They practice what they've learned by copying a few articles."

They work on journalistic techniques for a few months. They learn the difference be-

tween news and feature articles. They study sports writing; interviewing; book, TV and movie reviewing; survey articles; editorial writing; and puzzles.

Finally, they spend the entire class hour in the computer room writing, editing and laying out their own articles.

About six times a year — usually in conjunction with a holiday — a 30- to 40-page Brownell Bulletin is published. About 450 copies are printed; one for each student and faculty member at Brownell, one for each journalism class at Grosse Pointe's high schools and middle schools.

"This is different from creative writing," Fredal said. "They do all the work. There's a big transfer of skills. They get their names on their articles."

Eighth-grader Carl Bommarito arranged an interview with Grosse Pointe North's football quarterback for a sports article he wrote.

Amy Shepley and Molly Wright wrote about a fire in the trash basket in Brownell's art room on Dec. 7.

Rob Franzino wrote an informational article about the greenhouse effect.

"The best part is that they become reporters," Fredal said.



Photo by Marie Reins Smith

Sue Llewellyn, an eighth-grader at Brownell Middle School, works on her Apple IIc computer during journalism class. She's making a puzzle for the spring issue of the school newspaper, The Brownell Bulletin.

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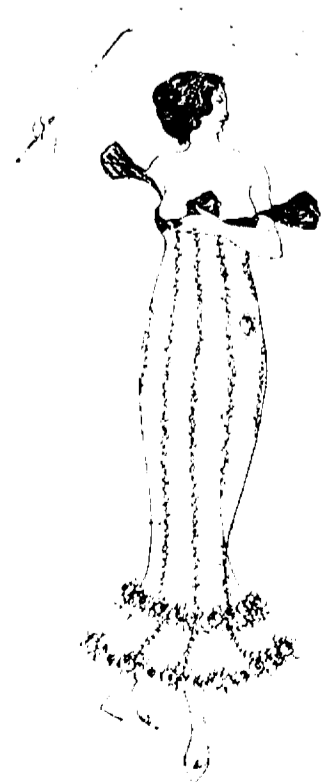
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How to save our own kids from excess

In a nine-month project, the Grosse Pointe News since last October has been publishing monthly spreads of information under the heading, "Alcohol and Adolescents" to help combat alcohol abuse among Grosse Pointe teenagers. The fifth in the series appears in today's issue of the paper.

The purpose of the program could be put a different way by Dr. Bruce Baldwin, a nationally recognized writer and lecturer. He might well describe our purpose as saving the Cornucopia Kids. But more about Dr. Baldwin and the Cornucopia Kids later.

One of the reasons we publish the series is to alert the community to the fact that adolescents do have an alcohol problem. Alcohol is the major drug abused in the Pointes, our reporters were told by Doug Merkle, student assistance program coordinator for the northern portion of the district. Surveys of students at the Pointes'

two public high schools confirmed that opinion.

As part of its program, the News has sought to emphasize that alcohol abuse is a community problem that requires the cooperation of parents, students, the schools and community agencies to combat it successfully. Among the organizations leading the battle are the Substance Abuse Community Council of Grosse Pointe (SAC³), Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Students Against Drunk Driving and Safe Rides.

Danger signals to watch for in teen alcohol and other drug abuse have been reported, along with warnings to adults, and especially to parents, that their own conduct may unintentionally have contributed to teen acceptance of drinking. As Lucy Smith, vice president of SAC³, told the News reporters: "Society doesn't see alcohol as a drug but it is. Alcohol is the drug of choice of adults. It's a social lubricant

and the most frequently abused drug."

Now back to Dr. Baldwin. As part of the News' program to call attention to the alcohol problem and the solutions that are available, the News will co-sponsor, along with the Grosse Pointe Public Schools and the Grosse Pointe PTO Council, a public lecture by Dr. Baldwin on "How to Raise Healthy, Achieving Children." The talk will be given Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center at North High School at no charge.

Dr. Baldwin's topic is obviously broader than alcohol and drug abuse. As he explains in his new book, "Beyond the Cornucopia Kids," he seeks to help the public understand why today's adolescents often fail to learn the values and the skills they will need to become achieving and responsible adults.

Part of the reason, Dr. Baldwin contends, is that parents, and even society, of-

ten give young people too much too easily in the mistaken belief that that gives them an advantage in life. Instead, the opposite is often true. Giving too much, in Baldwin's view, often blocks the development of achievement motivation, personal responsibility and emotional maturity.

Well, who are these Cornucopia Kids?

They can be found almost everywhere and not just in wealthy homes. And surely some can be found in the Pointes. They are, Baldwin writes, kids who "develop an expectation, based on years of experience in the home, that the good life will always be available for the asking and without the need to develop personal accountability or achievement motivation."

Such an expectation, especially after an adolescent discovers that life in the real world isn't all that easy, often makes a Cornucopia Kid an easy target for alcohol and drug abuse and other problems.

We won't give away any more of Dr. Baldwin's conclusions, but we think his appearance should help the community understand the extent of adolescents' problems, including alcohol addiction; that everyone should be concerned about helping them, and that many positive and constructive steps can be taken to enable them to face the future successfully.

Opinion

Grosse Pointe News

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A cruel, irresponsible hoax

At least nine families in the Grosse Pointes, and perhaps many more, were victimized last week in a cruel hoax perpetrated by unknown persons who pretended to be reporters for the Grosse Pointe News.

Hoaxes are nothing new in the newspaper business, but few have been as irresponsible and cruel as the one that raised parental fears and concern in a number of homes in this community a week ago Monday night.

What happened was that two young men called at least nine homes, said they were reporters for the Grosse Pointe News and asked whether the families knew that one of their children had been subjected at birth to an experimental "federal immune testing" program.

The callers, who said they were preparing a story for the News, used phony names but did identify a specific editor in recommending that the people call the paper if they wished to learn more about the story.

The News first learned about the hoax when the families contacted by the bogus reporters began calling the paper. When the editors realized what had happened, they recommended that the families call their local police in the Pointes, which, as the newspaper subsequently learned, a number of them did.

From their contacts with the parents, the News learned that the children at-

tended at least six different schools in the Pointes and ranged from kindergarten to middle school grades.

What made the contacts so frightening for local parents was that the callers apparently had obtained the actual date of birth of a child in each of the homes contacted. Just where that information had come from is still unknown.

As is often the case with hoaxes, however, it is difficult to trace the perpetrators. Nor has the News been able to learn anything about any alleged national program to test the immune systems of any children at birth. Some testing has been done in metropolitan areas, but just since the spring of 1988, however.

As one of the innocent victims in this case, the Grosse Pointe News would appreciate any information that our readers might obtain that would help to identify the perpetrators and explain the purpose of the deception, if there is any explanation. The fact is that the News regards this episode as a very serious effort to damage its reputation for fair and honest coverage of the news in the Pointes.

For the families involved, it was even worse, of course. For them, it was a cruel, irresponsible and insensitive deception that aroused fears, and still arouses fears, about the safety of their children even in the normally well-policed and peaceful environment of the Pointes.



Letters

Give credit

To the Editor:

What about the two nurses who also participated in helping to save the woman's life on Moross? Why were their names not mentioned? They deserve as much recognition as the two doctors, considering that, according to your article, they were the first to arrive on the scene and act accordingly.

Let's be fair and give credit where credit is due. No wonder there is a nursing shortage! Even the media cannot recognize nurses!
Mary Ann Bolone, R.N.
Grosse Pointe Woods

reporter, John Minnis, did not even give the nurses' names, although their initiation of life-saving techniques may well have prevented brain damage or death for the victim. Both physicians were properly identified. Why?

How about it, Grosse Pointe News? How about public recognition of these nurses as individuals, and of nursing as a profession?

Bethany Parsons Perry,
R.N., M.S.
Grosse Pointe Woods

Identify nurses

To the Editor:

The fact that a national nursing shortage exists is widely acknowledged and bemoaned. I suggest that your story "St. John doctors, nurses save woman's life on Moross" (Feb. 16) exemplifies one leading reason: lack of recognition of nurses as competent professionals whose independent actions save lives.

The story recognizes that "two nurses were already there" when the first physician arrived and "he assisted" is giving the woman CPR." Assisted whom? Your

The doctors were identified, however the "two nurses" who were on the scene first and initiated CPR were not recognized by name... only as "two nurses."

How dare you not acknowledge them by name. Nurses who initiate an endeavor like this undoubtedly have had training and experience in critical care. Not identifying them is like a slap in the face to the nursing profession.

Without some recognition, when appropriate, it is unlikely that the nursing shortage will ever do a turnaround if this is the acknowledgement the media makes.

Sheila Behler, R.N.
Grosse Pointe Park

More letters on page 8A

Who were the nurses?

To the Editor:

I am furious as I write this letter. On the front page (Feb. 16) is the story of how two doctors and two nurses saved the life of a woman at the corner of Mack and Moross.

Editor's note: Staff writer John Minnis was unable to identify the two nurses through several sources. They were not listed on the ambulance report, the emergency medical technicians did not know them except to say that they were off-duty employees from St. John Hospital and according to a person from Dr. Louis Gregory's office, they did not go to the emergency room. We agree with the letter-writer and would like to learn to names of the nurses, if anyone can help us.

Bush club lacks Michiganians

Despite George Bush's Michigan victories in the Republican caucuses and in the general election, Michiganians are conspicuous by their absence from the new president's top team.

Among 23 individuals in the Cabinet and the president's group of top advisers, not a single one is from Michigan and, even more surprising, not a one is a graduate of the prestigious University of Michigan or any other Michigan university or college, according to the list published by the New York Times.

Instead, more than half came from prestigious Eastern universities and especially the Ivy League, with the president's own alma mater, Yale, contributing four to the list and Harvard five.

However, at least three Michigan residents have been reported in recent weeks to be in line for important positions, even though they may not be in the charmed circle of 23 cited by the Times.

One is General Motors Vice Chairman Donald Atwood who is scheduled to be nominated as deputy secretary of defense, if and when John Tower of Texas clears the confirmation process to become secretary of the department. Atwood, who lives in Franklin, holds degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and did pioneer work in guidance systems used in automatic navigation, such as the 1969 moon landing.

A second is Peter Secchia of Grand Rapids, a lumber and restaurant magnate,

who is expected to be nominated as ambassador to Italy if he clears a routine FBI background check. Secchia is a Michigan State graduate who has been Republican national committeeman from Michigan.

And the third is Ruth Reck, a General Motors physicist, who is reported to be in the running for the job as White House science adviser. Before joining GM in 1965, Reck obtained a bachelor's degree in chemistry and mathematics from Mankato State University in Minnesota and a doctorate in physical chemistry from the University of Minnesota. An award she received for research on changes in the world's climate reportedly brought her to the White House's attention.

Just as former President Jimmy Carter depended heavily on Georgians and other Southerners and former President Ronald Reagan appointed many Californians, Bush has named many friends from Texas and New England to his team. At least four of the 23 are from Texas, where the president now votes.

In the choice of most of his aides, the president is being given high marks for picking competent, experienced people who tend to be pragmatists rather than ideologues and who have reputations as problem-solvers. Wherever they came from, or the schools they attended, we hope they will be dedicated to serving all of the people all of the time, as the president already has pledged he will do.

Clothing I'll never wear

When I go on David Letterman's show, I'll take along this list of the 10 most annoying items of women's clothing:

10. Hip-huggers
9. Foundation garments
8. Purses
7. Bikinis
6. Big, jangly bracelets
5. Strapless bras
4. Anything with a ruffle around the hips
3. Clip earrings
2. Stockings with seams
1. Aprons

The cutting edge of fashion — that angular, off-center stuff you find in the midsection of Vogue or Elle or Cosmo — involves a certain mastery of the business of walking, balancing and displaying one's best physical attributes — that I haven't developed.

Why do women's fashions involve such blatant distortion of the normal female body? I think they're designed by men to slow us down.

Upperclass Chinese families used to bind baby girls' feet. Victorian ladies swooned and fainted and suffered from the vapors because they were squished and squeezed into bone-crushing corsets made of whalebone and tightly laced up to here and down to there.

Civil War-era hoop skirts were supposed to hide female limbs and give the illusion that the ladies' delicate feet were merely pinned onto the ends of their skirts. Legs and ankles were deemed improper for public display. Poor Scarlett couldn't even get through a narrow doorway. Jogging around the grounds of Tara to check out the potato crop was out of the question.

What were bustles for? Why do we wear such elaborate hairstyles? Remember thigh-high boots? Crinoline petticoats? Cinch belts? Pointy-toed shoes? The flat look?

I think long fingernails, elaborate hairstyles, most designer clothes, and short, tight, low-cut, fragile fashions are diabolically designed to slow Real Women down and keep them at home where they belong.

You'd never catch a Real Man wearing something that keeps him from walking fast, eating until he's full, bending or stooping or twisting or turning or sit-

I Say

Margie Reins Smith



ting comfortably. Or running after a taxi — or running after a Real Woman, for that matter — and she's at a definite disadvantage if she's wearing high heels, carrying a purse and wearing a slit skirt or a hat.

You'd never catch a Real Man decked out in a hairstyle or an outfit that needed to be adjusted and poked and prodded into its proper place several times a day.

Men get dressed in the morning and that's that.

But women? Shoulder pads slide. Earrings fall off. Skirt hems get slashed by spikey heels. Lipstick and eye shadow and mascara needs replenishing. Hair needs to be re-teased, re-combed, re-sprayed. All day — clothing needs to be twitched,

tucked, adjusted, renewed, prinked, fluffed, reapplied, pushed up, slid around, pulled, and plumped back into presentability.

Think of all the elaborate hairstyles we've been sucked into copying: pompadours and upsweeps and beehives and bubbles and poodle cuts and geometric cuts and windblown frizzy styles that look ever-so-casual but actually require hours of daily shampooing, conditioning, blowing dry, moussing, crimping, curling, brushing, combing, teasing, spraying and fluffing.

Fashionable clothes for women also require extraordinary physical coordination, contortion and restraint by the wearer in order to pull off the proper effect. Try to catch a taxi while wearing

high-heeled slingback shoes. Try to bend over while wearing a plunging neckline; or sit decorously in a miniskirt; or carry a purse at a stand-up cocktail party. Ever try to make a fast trip to the bathroom while wearing a jumpsuit? Remember those photos of Princess Di holding onto her cartwheel hat in a brisk British breeze?

Caprices of fashion also allow a woman the uncertain luxury of choosing a look that is entirely inappropriate for her physical type. When curly hair is "in," those with long poker-straight locks line up like lemmings at the crimpers. When straight and swingy hair is fashionable, those with natural frizz flock to get their hair straightened. Browns pay to become blondes; brunettes want to be redheads; redheads go brunette.

Amplly endowed petites wear pipestem jeans and clingy tank tops; tall willowy types pick itsy-bitsy ruffles and baby-doll sleeves.

I spend a good part of my day climbing in and out of the drivers' side of a low-slung car with bucket seats (the car's.) Most times I'm hefting a large purse, a stack of magazines, books and newspapers, a six-pound camera case with two extra lenses and flash equipment, a clipboard, a

coat, gloves and scarf. Sometimes I'm wearing high heels and a tight short skirt. I've also got to keep my shoulder pads on my shoulders, my scarf tied in a fancy knot, my hair in place, my slip from creeping up or down, my stockings from snagging and my fingernails from breaking. Also important: Avoid stepping in the mud or flashing the parking lot attendant.

This takes dexterity. And practice.

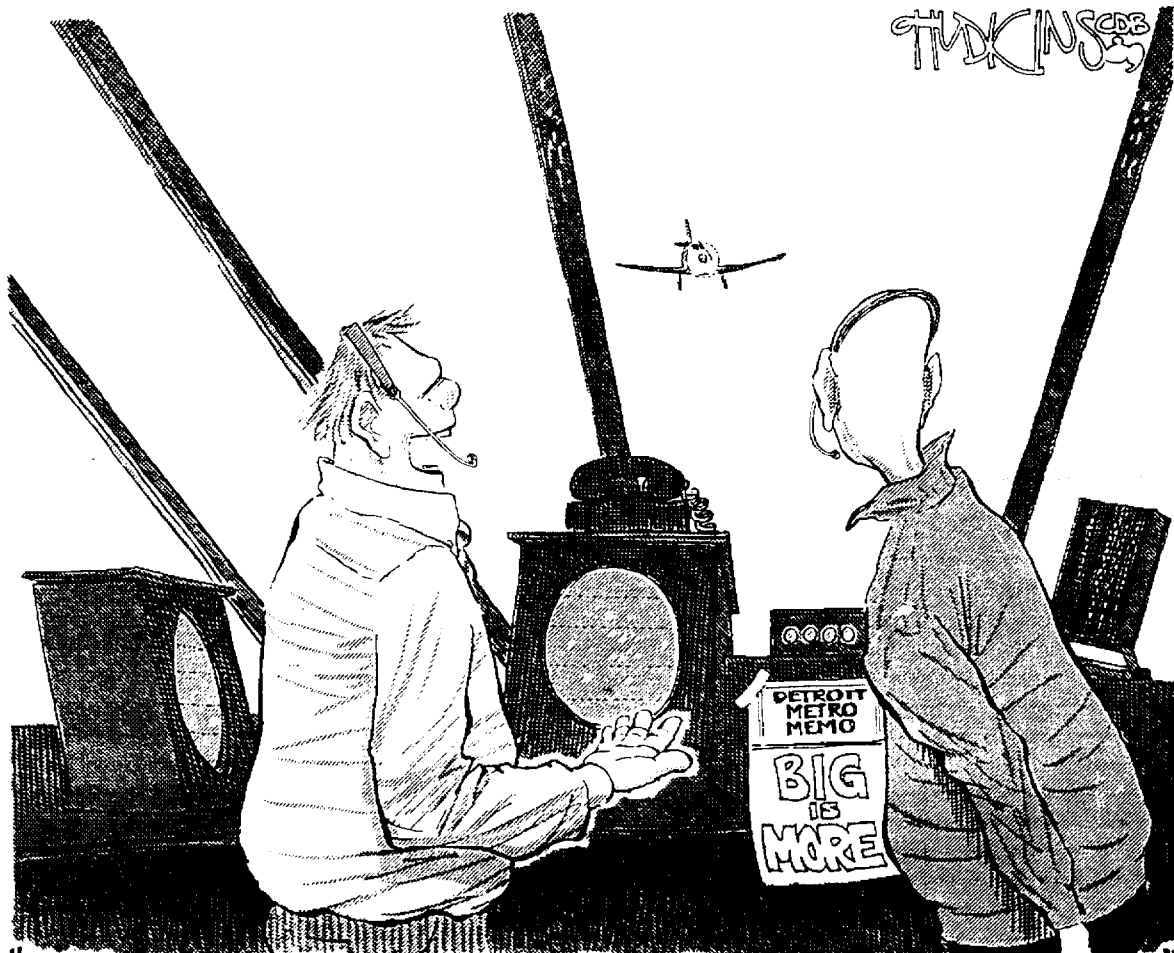
That's why I love L.L. Bean and Lands' End. These people sell clothes that don't require monitoring. Turtle-necked shirts; slacks; washable sweaters; big T-shirts; sweats; oversized shirts; stretchy shorts; sneakers; straight-legged jeans; non-skid deck shoes; jackets with 10 pockets that close tightly with zippers and Velcro.

These are clothes that don't need to be constantly tweaked into place. They're people-shaped. They're symmetrical. They don't sag and droop when the day gets hectic. They're useful. They don't pinch or ride up or fall down. They don't need to be driven to and from the cleaners every week.

A closet stocked with plain, comfy clothes makes getting up in the morning worthwhile.

Grosse Pointe News
February 23, 1989, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



"JUST FOR KICKS, LET'S DIVERT ALL OF THE LITTLE PLANES TO SOUTH DAKOTA."

Yesterday's Headlines

Jan. 14, 1965 —

The New York Times reported that two Air Force jet fighters, on a combat mission against Communist supply lines in Laos and South Vietnam, were shot down over central Laos. The defense department said one pilot

had been rescued and received word later that the second pilot was all right. The loss of the two planes brought to six the total of American reconnaissance or fighter plans shot down over Laos since June.

The Warsaw government asked the United States to recall its air attache on the grounds

that he photographed a Polish jet fighter base. The official denied he had taken photographs but admitted that he walked around the base and looked in.

President Johnson asked Congress to adopt new immigration legislation that would abolish the system of quotas based on national origins. Government sources said the new law would eliminate long waiting lists in all countries discriminated against by the quota system except Italy. It would accommodate all qualified Italians on the waiting list, totaling 250,000, shortly thereafter and the bill would greatly increase immigration from such regions as Poland, Greece, Italy and Portugal. It would end invidious discrimination against Asians. The quota system, adopted 40 years earlier, was designed to preserve the national and ethnic balance in the United States as it existed in 1921. It gave Britain a quota of 83,000 and Greece a quota of only 308, for example.

By plane, river, boat and on foot, black and white men were traveling to a jungle outpost in Gabon to honor Dr. Albert Schweitzer on his 90th birthday. Across miles of rain forest, drums carried the message of the event. Entire villages of tribesmen traveled over forest paths to take part. The scene at the hospital itself where Dr. Schweitzer had helped more than 60,000 people since 1925, was festive.

See YESTERDAY, page 8A

Choices

Atticus Killough
Student (at large)

Book	The Screwtape Letters by C.S. Lewis
Actor	Steve Martin
Actress	Bette Midler
Movie	Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid
Play	As You Like It by Shakespeare
TV Show	Alf
Newscastr	Connie Chung
Magazine	National Geographic
Columnist	Robin Abcarian
Newspaper	The Washington Post
Music	'70s rock
Entertainer	Rodney Dangerfield
Pet or Animal	Squirrel
Sport	Basketball
Athlete	Billy Sims
Pro Team	Pistons
Most Admired Person	Mother Teresa of Calcutta
Flower	Lilac
Color	Sky blue
Vacation Spot	Paramaribo, Suriname
Favorite Food	Macaroni and cheese
Favorite Drink	Molson Golden
Restaurant	Nikki's in Greentown
Song	Rock 'n' Roll is Good Time Music, Jefferson Starship
Relaxation or Hobby	Guitar strummin'
Pet Peeve	Fashion consciousness

lyi

Recycling on the airwaves

Fran Schonenberg, president of the new Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling, and Karen Schaupter, who is in charge of publicity for the group, got off to a rousing start last Sunday when they appeared on "Ask The Handyman" on WXYT-AM at 11 a.m. with host Glen Haegle.

Their message on the importance of recycling was taken to

some 110,000 listeners, Schonenberg said.

Finish your lunch or no dessert!

Woods police answered an interesting call Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Residents reported to the officer that a dinner roll was discovered laying on the exterior window sill of their Manchester Road residence.

Margie Reins Smith

Residents recalled that a bagel was discovered on the same window sill the day before: Tuesday, Feb. 14.

The officer investigated. He noted that the dinner roll had been partially eaten by a small animal.

Perhaps, he speculated, a hungry squirrel had been lurching on their window ledge.

All was in order upon the officer's departure.

"Giving children too much may be giving them too little."

Bruce Baldwin

The
Grosse Pointe Public School System,
Grosse Pointe PTO Council,
Grosse Pointe Foundation
for Academic Enrichment,
and
Grosse Pointe News

cordially invite you to hear
Psychologist - Author - Lifestyles Expert

Dr. Bruce Baldwin

speaks on

How To Raise Healthy, Achieving Children!

Tuesday, February 28, 1989.
7:30 p.m.

at the

Performing Arts Center
North High School
707 Vernier Rd.

Admission is free

Letters

From page 6A

We are becoming tacky

To the Editor:

Last week this paper carried a letter concerning lingering Christmas decorations which were making Grosse Pointe look tacky. It is my opinion that this is only part of a larger concern.

In recent years, there has been an influx of nouveaux riches who are neither refined nor elegant. In public they are pushy, discourteous and loud. They appear to measure self-worth in terms of cars, designer clothes, computers, VCRs, etc. rather than in terms of personal character.

Ostentation, rather than well-bred good taste and modesty, prevail. Their children are taught no manners nor appropriate dress or behavior. Rather than improving their minds by reading, they spend leisure time watching idiotic television programs with their influence of lower class morals, manners and English.

I'm certain this problem exists in other parts of the country, but it particularly saddens me to see it in the

community in which I have spent my life. Grosse Pointe is not the same as it was only a few years ago. Yes, we are becoming tacky.

Mrs. Richard E. Feldborg
Grosse Pointe

Drug problem overshadows teen drinking

To the Editor:

I picked up the Grosse Pointe News Feb. 2 and read your article about the "Farms police breaking up 100-strong teen party."

As I read the article I thought it was a bit artificial. The way the article was written makes it seem like such a thing has never happened in Grosse Pointe before.

I think that maybe people should open their eyes and realize that most teenagers in Grosse Pointe do drink at parties. What I don't understand is why we have such a problem with it, when those in Europe — where there is no drinking age — don't abuse alcohol as much as we do. Maybe the problem is the drinking age.

If it was not illegal to drink, most people would not

perceive it as a challenge and think that they were being rebellious and daring by breaking the law.

Though no one can stop teenagers from drinking, maybe if people did not make such a big deal out of it by stretching out the truth we would not have such a problem with alcohol. Realistically, if there were 100 to 150 people at the party, 133 beer cans, one bottle of vodka and a bottle of Southern Comfort is not enough to get them all drunk.

It seems to me that Grosse Pointe should be more interested in their drug problem rather than drinking and smoking. Whether or not people realize it, Grosse Pointe does have a very large drug problem which adults and police just seem to ignore. Instead they worry about the more petty things. The only important statement in the article was the 12-gauge shotgun being stolen.

Thank you for taking the time to read my comments. It is not that I do not respect your writing, I am just trying to state a few very important but neglected facts.

Maria Papas
Grosse Pointe Shores

From The Capitol

School finance, property taxes will be topics discussed again

By William R. Bryant Jr.
State Representative

School finance and property tax proposals are high on the agenda of the State House of Representatives again this year.

The State Senate Republican majority is saying it wants to place a proposal on the ballot to amend the Constitution to guarantee a set percent of the state budget goes to schools. The House has two bipartisan ballot proposals, one involving a one-cent increase in sales tax, the other a two-cent increase.

There may be rapid action on the two-cent proposal, a proposal which also totally restructures and limits, by change in the Constitution, school operating property tax. This proposal is similar to one made last year by a House Republican Task Force, a proposal I opposed.

The one-cent proposal involves

Park officer finishes best in academy

Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Officer John Spillman, who was hired as a trainee in September 1988, graduated at the top of his class academically from the Metropolitan Detroit Police Academy recently.

Spillman began fire training Feb. 17 and is scheduled for emergency medical instruction in the spring.

the Constitution only to increase the sales tax. School finance would be totally revamped statutorily. This proposal, also, I oppose.

It would repeal present property tax credits, if the sales tax is increased, in return for a new 25 percent exemption from school operating levies for all types of property. The one-cent proposal would also force dis-

tricts to assume the employee Social Security and pension costs now paid by the state.

I will discuss these proposals in greater detail as legislative action on them proceeds. But, as in the past, I must warn our school district and residents there is great danger of a proposal being placed on the ballot which could seriously injure our ability to fund our schools.

Yesterday

From page 7A

African delegates to the meeting of the World Council of Churches in Nigeria reported a sharp rise in the spread of Islam throughout black Africa. Many African church leaders credited the Moslem's success not only to an increase in the small Islamic missionary work but also to the failure of Christians in adapting to African customs — including polygamy.

In Grosse Pointe, it was announced that the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority was financially in the

black, and prospects of building a long-hoped-for incinerator appeared closer than ever.

The Grosse Pointe Park Fire Fighters Association won its battle to have a city charter amendment placed on the ballot at the next election to change firemen's working hours from 63 hours to 56 each week, and to receive 20 days minimum of vacation each year.

Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, was to open the third annual lecture series at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association.

Pointe Auto Wash at Mack and Cadieux offered a car wash with vacuuming, wheel washers and all the amenities for 89 cents, with a fill up of any pure

oil gas.

The Michigan Municipal Finance Commission approved the Farms' \$500,000 bond for Pier Park improvements. The bond was to add boat mooring facilities and additional picnic and recreational areas.



A lot of readers wrote for more details on the "Fame & Fortune" instant game and weekly TV show. This column answers some of those questions.

Q. If my name, address and phone number don't fit on the TV entry ticket, can they be attached on a separate sheet of paper?

A. Do your best to fit them in the designated spaces on the ticket. But also print them clearly as a return address on the mailing envelope. These are kept to assure accuracy.

Q. If you can't make the taping or prefer not to appear, can someone else play for you?

A. Yes, you can designate a stand-in. This also is a chance for anyone with a physical disability that might make an appearance difficult.

Q. Once new contestants and home partners are drawn, are remaining entries held for later drawings?

A. No. Each drawing includes only the entries received in the preceding week.

Q. What are the odds of having your entry drawn?

A. The odds for scratching off a "TV entry" ticket are 1 in 50. The odds for being drawn as a contestant or home partner vary with the number of entries received each week. There were about 27,000 of these for the first drawing.

Q. How long will "Fame & Fortune" be sold?

A. Unlike previous instant games which lasted only eight or nine weeks, "Fame & Fortune" will remain on sale indefinitely.

Q. If the two parts of the ticket become separated, will sending in one half serve as an entry?

A. Only if it is the half showing the three TV symbols with your name, address and phone number clearly written on the back.

Q. Do contestants really ride in a limo?

A. On the morning of the taping, they are picked up at the Omni International Hotel by a VIP limousine. This is used for their travels throughout the day, including a visit to The Whitney restaurant for a special luncheon.

Q. How does the Lottery contact winners to give them instructions for being on the show?

A. Soon after the drawing, a Lottery representative calls the number printed on the entry until contact is made. An Express Mail package containing full details also is mailed on Friday evening to each new contestant.

For submitting the first question leading to this column, Joe Ventura of Redford Township is receiving 50 "Fame & Fortune" instant game tickets.

If you have a lottery question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to "Winner's Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 37077, Lansing, MI 48909.



Parents of hyperactive children meet

The Harper Woods/Grosse Pointe Attention Deficit Disorder Support Group, for parents of children with attention deficit disorder and hyperactivity, meet the second Tuesday of every month at Harper Woods High School, 20225 Beaconsfield, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Dr. Ronald Friedman, Ph.D., a child psychologist on the consulting staff of pediatrics at St. John Hospital, will speak Feb. 14.

The group is asking for a donation of \$5 a person for this meeting. For more information, call 885-4902.

THIS WEEK ON AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS

February 27 Monday
FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP
 Martha Raye, Kay Francis
JUNIOR MISS
 Peggy Ann Garner, Allyn Joslyn

February 28 Tuesday
ROAD HOUSE
 Richard Widmark, Cornel Wilde
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE
 Clifton Webb, Edmund Gwenn

March 1 Wednesday
A BEDTIME STORY
 Maurice Chevalier, Helen Twelvetrees
THE RAID
 Anne Bancroft, Van Heflin

March 2 Thursday
NOBODY'S PERFECT
 Doug McClure, James Whitmore
BRING ON THE GIRLS
 Soney Terrell, Veronica Lake

March 3 Friday
THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS
 Clifton Webb, Gloria Grahame
HOUSE OF STRANGERS
 Edward G. Robinson, Susan Hayward

March 4 Saturday
JOHNNY ANGEL
 Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour

March 5 Sunday
WILSON
 Alexander Knox, Geraldine Fitzgerald

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Foreign

What happens when a painfully shy Englishman poses as a non-English-speaking vacationer at a Georgia fishing lodge? The possibilities are hilarious and nearly endless as Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "The Foreigner."

Rehearsing a scene from the play are, from left, Peter Calandra as Ellard, Lois Bendler as lodge owner Betty Meeks and Tom Kern as Charlie, the foreigner.

Tickets are available for Wednesday through Sunday, March 8-12, and Tuesday through Saturday, March 14-18. All performances are at the Fries Auditorium in the War Memorial. For information, call the theater hotline at 881-4004 anytime.

My dad can cook better than your dad

Papa's Pasta Sauce contest, in which Ferry School dads will enter their recipes, will be one of the highlights of the Taste of Ferry to be held Friday, Feb. 24, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the school.

Judges will be Chuck Gaidica, WDIV weather forecaster; Ed Janos, executive chef, Chez Raphael; and Bethany Tlusty, former Ferry teacher. Prizes will be awarded.

Guests will have a chance to buy the pasta as well as a sampling of other home cooking, including hors d'oeuvres, salads and desserts.

The Taste of Metro Detroit drawing will be an additional highlight. There will be chances to win dinners for two, pizzas, ice cream and yogurt treats, all donated by metro area restaurants. A visit from the Noid, Alf and Hungry Howie will keep children entertained.

The event is sponsored by the PTO which will use all proceeds for library improvements. The public is welcome.



Third-graders whose dads will enter the contest are, from left, Elizabeth Lloyd, Carolyn Baiocchi and Ingrid Jorgensen.

Monster tax talk

The Medicare Catastrophic Medical Coverage, also known as the "monster tax," will be discussed at Central Library Saturday, March 4, at 10 a.m.

Fred McKenzie of McKenzie and Associates, an eastside accounting firm, will respond to some of the concerns of senior citizens and explain the ramifications of this act.

The program will be held in the Meeting Room of the library at 10 Kercheval.

Operetta is Saturday

The Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra and Conductor James Hohmeyer, in cooperation with the Michigan Opera Theater, will present Johann Strauss' operetta "Die Fledermaus."

Sponsors of the program are the Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra and the St. Clair Shores Adult and Community Education Center. The Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra has also obtained a grant from the Ford Motor Co. of Detroit for the production.

The performance is Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Schaublin Auditorium in Lakeview High School at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 for reserved seating, \$6 for general admission and \$5 for senior student tickets. For more information or to buy tickets, call Audrey Davis at 776-1012.

Library to offer lecture on shipwrecks

David L. Trotter, of Undersea Research Associates, will speak at Central Library at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 2, and Thursday, April 6. Sponsors are Friends of the Library.

On March 2, Trotter will discuss the great storm of 1913 which claimed eight ships and 175 seamen in Lake Huron. The 432-foot freighter, John McGean, loaded with coal, was never seen

again. He'll recount the discovery of the John McGean and speculate on why it sank.

On April 6, Trotter will discuss the sinking of the 117-foot schooner Hunter Savidge, which disappeared during a squall in Lake Huron on Aug. 20, 1899. It was returning to Alpena after delivering a load of coal in Sarnia, Ontario.

Undersea Research Associates is a Dearborn-based underwater search and survey organization that has the means to undertake underwater projects for both archaeological and commercial purposes.

The company uses state-of-the-art side scan sonar and high resolution bottom profiling, site survey and photographic documentation.

The firm also offers programs involving history, art, music and photography concerning its research of these Great Lakes' shipwrecks.

There will be a reception following the program.

The program is free, but reservations may be made by phone. Call 343-2074.

Students to present 'Oliver'

Final preparations for the University Liggett all-school musical "Oliver!" are under way. The cast and crew of 90-plus students, ranging from pre-kindergartners to 12th graders, are finishing their rehearsals for the Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 9-11 performances.

The production starts Eric Martin, '94, as Oliver, Derek Van DeGraaf, '90, as The Artful Dodger, Shannon Burrows, '89, and Nancy and faculty member Brian Wilson as Fagin.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, with a 50 cent discount for advance purchases. Reservations may be made by calling 884-4444 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Those reserving tickets should plan on arriving at least 20 minutes prior to the 7:30 p.m. curtain to help prevent delays, as the school is expecting three sold-out shows.

For more information, call the creative and performing arts department at ULS, 884-4444.

Dominican Players to present 'Annie'

The Dominican Players will present "Annie" Friday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m.

The play will be performed at Dominican High School, 9740 McKinney, Detroit. Phone is 882-8500.

Admission is \$3.

Easter craft classes set

Learn to paint a bunny sweat-shirt at the Assumption Cultural Center Wednesday, March 1, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Another class on making

Easter baskets out of bread dough is scheduled for Tuesday, March 7, from 7 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call the center at 779-6111.

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MARCH 6, 1989
through
MARCH 24, 1989
(Saturdays and Sundays excluded)

During the Hours of 9:00 A.M. to
11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1989 is 1.0884 Residential and 1.0000 Commercial.

Persons may file IN WRITING with the CITY CLERK a complaint of assessment STATING SPECIALLY the grounds of the complaint.

All complaints will be considered by the BOARD OF REVIEW which will convene on Monday, March 20, and Tuesday, March 21, 1989.

Thomas W. Kressbach
City Clerk

G.P.N. 02/23/89 & 03/02/89

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- Inspection of main panel to determine possible overload locations.
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- Detailed report of your electrical system

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Kast plumbing experts can help you save money on water bills by conducting a complete diagnosis of your residential plumbing system, including:

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Student filmmakers study environment

University Liggett School seniors Aimee Baldrige, Jesse Bouwman, Tony Hill, Ann Hook, Shirley Kim, Stewart McLaren, Brian Schmidt and Jessica Tuffley, and junior Lexie Crain have undertaken a study of litter by videotaping conditions and interviewing students, faculty and staff.

Their film is being edited by two alumni, Pamela Colby and Ericka Frederick, and should be ready for viewing by early March. Faculty consultants for the extracurricular project are Sue Frederick, Pedro Aragno and Ed Jacomo.

Apply for foreign exchange program

Grosse Pointe sophomores, juniors and seniors may now apply to be a summer foreign exchange student to one of more than 50 countries.

Students live with a host family for six to eight weeks and become acquainted with a new country from the perspective of its citizens. Some programs include school attendance.

Exchanges are sponsored by AFS International Programs, which has had a Grosse Pointe chapter for 18 years.

In addition to a regular homestay program, AFS offers a variety of special interest educational programs. Language programs offer French, German, Spanish and Italian for college credit; Japanese is also available. No previous language study is required.

A challenging outdoor skills program in Australia or New Zealand requires excellent health and conditioning. Students also spend part of their stay with a family, attending school.

A soccer program in Brazil, Chile or Uruguay is available to boys with at least an intermediate proficiency. Students live with a host family, attend school, train with local support players with professional coaches.

Cultural studies programs offered by Greece, Italy, Switzerland, the Netherlands, or Turkey combine a home stay and a group experience. Cultural programs may include opportunities to work on local projects as well as special classes.

Volunteer work programs are available to 17-18-year-old students in Ireland and the U.K. Work projects may be in areas like construction, summer camps or centers for disabled children.

Application deadline is March 1. Allow at least two weeks to apply. For program and application information, call Ann Nicholson, 884-4637.



Photo by Kay Photography

Chinese brushwork

Fourth- and fifth-grade PACE students at Richard Elementary School learned Chinese brushwork from Marilyn Lyons, of Lincoln Park. Lyons, an artist, teaches students about Chinese life, using slides and hands-on materials. She attended school in China.

Above, Lyons helps Alissa Nelson write her name in Chinese. Looking on, from left, are Jessica Pluhar, Lyons, Nelson, Ryan Robson, Greg Schulte, Tim Maun, Emily Fleury and Kristen Groman.

Below, Lyons paints Jeanne Straetman's name. From left, Kasiani Pozios, Yilin Hu, Jessica Pluhar, Libbey Wayman and Straetman look on.



Child safety

More children are hurt or killed each year from auto accidents than from any disease or other type of accident.

The Financial Planning Ctr., Inc. sponsors Monte Korn and Rick Rutan "Dollars and Cents" Ch 32 1:30 and 8:00 p.m. Beg. Feb 27

Star's forensic teams win first place trophies

Two of Our Lady Star of the Sea grade school's forensic teams have placed first in the second tournament in the south division of the East Side Catholic School Forensic League.

At the fifth and sixth grade tournament on Jan. 19, the fifth and sixth grade Forensic Team took home the first place trophy for the second time this year. They earned 115 points and each team member placed and earned points for the team.

The seventh and eighth grade Forensic Team set a new point record by scoring 155. They won the first place trophy, with each team member placing to earn

points. The south division of the East Side Catholic School Forensic League is made up of eight teams. Four of these teams are from Grosse Pointe: St. Paul School, St. Clare of Montefalco School, Grosse Pointe Academy and Our Lady Star of the Sea.

The next tournament for the fifth and sixth graders will be March 9 at Our Lady Star of the Sea school. The next tournament for the seventh and eighth graders will be March 15 at Grosse Pointe Academy.

Forensic coaches at Star of the Sea are Patty Stumb and Phyllis Lapiana.

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Photo by Helen Fildew

Latin scholars

University Liggett School won the Quiz Bowl Championship at the Ludi Detroitness (Detroit Games) held recently at Bloomfield Academy of the Sacred Heart for students of Latin. They are, from left, Dana Warnez '89, Tamara Lie '92, Brian Blatt '91, Dan Shanle '89.

Student Spotlight

Brad Cenko

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 Brad Cenko, a third-grader at Richard School. He is the son of Steve and Denise Cenko.

Don'ts I hear

I have many don'ts I hear. The first comes from my mother. It is "Don't ever lie." She says that because when I grow up, if I was telling lies, if there was an emergency, the people that I told, would say to themselves, "He's only telling a lie." So they wouldn't believe me.

The second don't I hear is from my dad. It is, "Don't you know anything?" When he comes home from work, he asks me a lot of questions. One of them is, "Did anyone get in trou-



Brad Cenko

ble?" So now I'll tell him, "I wasn't in every classroom, so I don't know."

The last don't I hear is "Don't go with strangers." That is because if you go with a stranger, he may kidnap you and you'll get sold. Then you won't get to see anyone you know.

Entrance exam

All candidates interested in fall 1989 admission to University Liggett School, grades 1-11, are invited to take the school's entrance examination on Saturday, March 11, at 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Although an interview, tour and filing of an application are recommended before this test, students are welcome to initiate the entrance process through the examination. Prior registration with Doug Goodman, director of admissions, 884-4444, is required.

The next testing date will be Saturday, April 22, also for grades 1-11.

ULS open house

University Liggett School will host an open house Sunday, Feb. 26, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The pre-kindergarten (3 and 4 year olds), lower school (kindergarten-grade 5), middle school (grades 6-8) and upper school (grades 9-12) welcome everyone in the metro area who would like to learn more about the school and its programs.

The main campus (pre-kindergarten, lower and upper schools) is located at 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. The middle school campus is at 850 Briarcliff Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Students, faculty and parents will be on hand at both locations to give tours, answer questions, and demonstrate typical school-day activities.

For more information, call 884-4444.



Sebastian Wiers

Math whiz

Sebastian Wiers, a senior at University Liggett School, has been named as an award winner by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America for placing in the top 100 out of 19,900 high school students who participated in the 32nd Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

A resident of Detroit, Wiers is the son of Margaret Trept and Randall Burke. He is a calculus student of Doug Norris at ULS. Barry Cogan, chairman of the ULS math department, coordinated Wiers' participation in the competition.

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Good spellers

Poupard Elementary School will be represented at The Detroit News Spelling Bee by fifth-grader Louis Plotzke, left. Runner-up position is held by fifth-grader Aimee Fanner, right. The regional spelling bee will take place during the week of March 13.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan

NOTICE OF HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI on

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1989

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

1. The appeal of Mr. Richard Mancini, owner of a parcel of the property currently known as 269 LakeShore, who has applied to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms for a building permit, which request necessitates a lot split. Section 1516 of the Zoning Ordinance provides that a lot may not be divided unless the Director of Public Service finds that the remaining lot, as well as the parcel created meet applicable regulations of the Zoning Ordinance. The Director of Public Service has determined that both lots created from the lot split would be non-conforming.

The following variances are required with respect to the residence proposed to be constructed on Mr. Mancini's parcel:

a) A variance from the side yard requirement of 15 feet, as the plot plan presented by Mr. Mancini shows his proposed house with side yards of 11 feet and 12.5 feet; and

b) A variance from the minimum lot width of 120 feet for the R-1-AAA District, as the plot plan shows a minimum lot width of 108.58 feet.

2. The appeal of Mr. Richard Russell, who has applied to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms for a lot split for the westerly 142 feet of the property at 207 Lakeshore Road from the remainder of such property. Section 1516 of the Zoning Ordinance provides that a lot may not be divided unless the Director of Public Service finds that the remaining lot, as well as the parcel created meet applicable regulations of the Zoning Ordinance. The Director of Public Service has found that the remaining lot does not meet applicable conditions of the Zoning Ordinance in that such lot does not have at least a one-car enclosed garage in accordance with Section 403 of the Zoning Ordinance.

With respect to the proposed lot consisting of the westerly 142 feet of the property at 207 Lakeshore Road, Mr. Russell is requesting the following variances:

a) A variance from the required front setback of 30 feet thereby permitting a setback of 25 feet.

b) A variance from the required rear building setback of 40 feet, thereby permitting a setback of 30 feet.

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

RICHARD G. SOLAK, SECRETARY
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

G.P.N. 02 23 89

A Message to Taxpayers on PASS TV



5:30 p.m.
Thursday
Feb. 23

Pass will be available to ALL cable subscribers in Wayne County

State of the County Address by
**Wayne County Executive
Edward H. McNamara**

THE NEW WAYNE COUNTY

In two years, Wayne County government has been turned around. Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara explains how this was accomplished and speaks to issues vital to all county residents.

KEEPING PRISONERS IN JAIL. Wayne County is building a new jail to stop the premature release of 2,000 prisoners a year.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT. In two years since County Executive McNamara took office, the county's total valuation has increased by \$3 billion and the number of people holding jobs has increased by 34,000.

HEALTH CARE. County Executive McNamara is ensuring that the poor of Wayne County receive adequate medical care provided by responsible hospitals and health care agencies. At the same time, cost-containment measures have been put into effect to stop unnecessary expenditures.

BALANCED BUDGET. For the first time in 14 years, Wayne County has a balanced budget. The County has eliminated a \$200 million deficit and become a cost-efficient model government.

AIRPORT MODERNIZATION. Wayne County has embarked on a \$100 million airport modernization program at Metro Airport. This will cut delays of airplane take-offs and landings and inconvenience to passengers.

QUALITY OF LIFE. Executive McNamara will detail plans to restore the parks of Wayne County and to continue the cleanup of the Rouge River.

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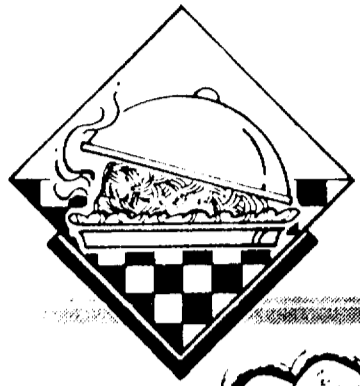
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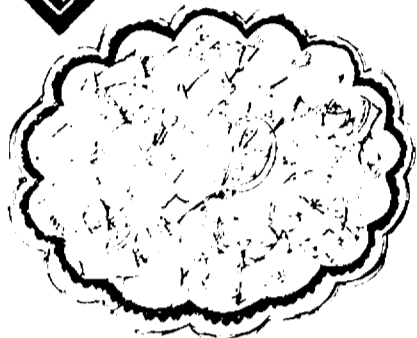


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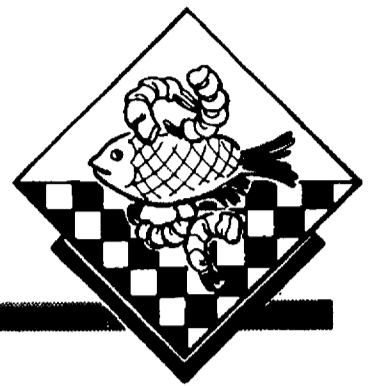
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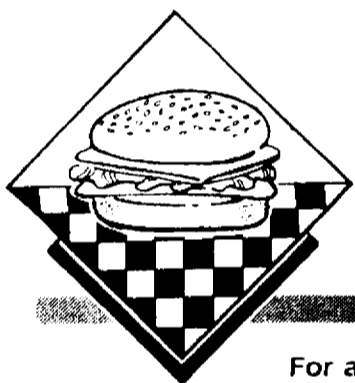
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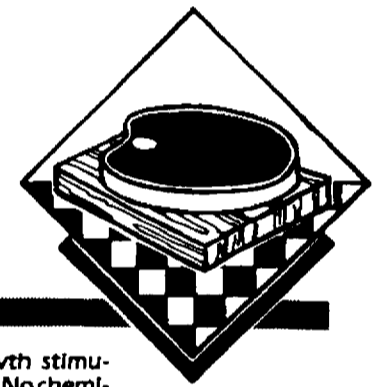
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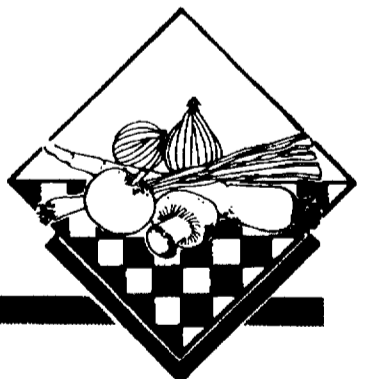
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Let the games begin



Team members urged each other on at the paper straw javelin. They are, from left, Nick Joseph, Charlie Janke, Ben McGarvah, Renee DuPont, Katie Quinn and Nicole Saady.

Well, there wasn't the tension of the battle of Katarina Witt and Debi Thomas, and no one had unpronounceable names like Pirmin Zurbruggen, but the spirit was there nonetheless as the sixth graders at Broxnell held Mini-Metric Olympics last week.

"We're trying to make meaningful and practical and fun applications to science," said science department chair Bill Leleszi, who was on hand for the opening ceremonies and the Olympics theme song, which was played on a computer.

The events were the discus (with plastic plates), the javelin (a plastic straw), the shotput (with a cotton ball), and some new events, the left handed sponge squeeze, the right-handed marble grab and the big foot contest.

Each student had to guess — in metric measurements — how they would do in each event. Then they competed. The one with the smallest difference between the guess and the actual outcome was the winner. Ribbons were awarded to both individuals and teams.



Chris Erickson at the big foot competition. Each student had to guess how big, in square centimeters, their foot is. Chris was 131 square centimeters.



Teacher Bill Deneau awards the first-place medal for the paper plate discus to Jody Rolka.

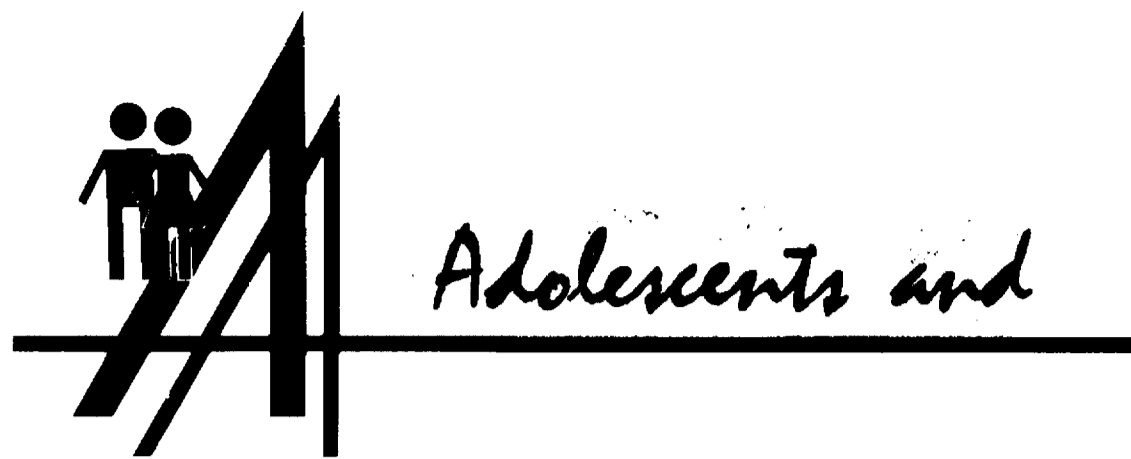
At right, Browe Merriweather and Jody Rolka, with teacher Karleen Viviani weigh, in grams, the marbles Browe grabbed out of a big tub. Below are the coveted prizes.



Photos and text by Ronald J. Bernas



The paper plate discus didn't go as far as these students thought it would.



Communication; acceptability at stake . . .

Some parents reluctant to take stand on alcohol

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Most Grosse Pointe parents will say — if asked — that their high school children are not allowed to drink alcohol.

Surveys done at Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools indicate that 90 percent of teenagers do drink alcohol, at least occasionally.

"The kids are winning this battle," said Tom Teetaert, Grosse Pointe North High School's assistant principal.

"Parents are turning their backs when it's time to take a strong stand."

Teetaert has been a long-time advocate of hard-nosed enforcement of the state law that prohibits alcohol consumption by minors. He ticked off a list of excuses and justifications that kids typically will bring up to moms and dads during discussions of

teenage drinking:

- Teenagers will argue that they're going to college soon. They say they'll be on their own, without parental monitoring and they should have some drinking practice and some time to experiment before they're completely on their own.

- Teens will remind parents that they (the parents) have bragged about their own drinking behavior.

- Teens will point out that this community accepts social use of alcohol. Alcohol is not perceived as a drug, as are marijuana, cocaine, heroin, prescription and street drugs.

- Teenagers know that if they drink a little bit — even if they occasionally come home drunk — parents won't raise a fuss or make a big deal out of it.

- Everybody will say, "Everybody is doing it." Or, "We're only drinking on weekends."

- Teens will say they'll be social outcasts if they don't drink. Social acceptance is important to parents and to kids.

Excuses are harmful

Parents are buying justifications like these, Teetaert said, and it's causing great harm to kids in the community.

"For some, it leads to substance abuse. For others, it's lower grades or attendance problems," he said. "Also, when kids are under the influence of alcohol they're not learning how to solve problems. They're not getting practice making responsible decisions."

While most parents agree with Teetaert in theory, some are keenly aware of the difficulties, the sacrifices, the subtle perils of such a no-nonsense, hard-and-fast rule when it's slapped on a typical suburban teenage social animal.

Chris Dodds, a Grosse Pointe mother of two teenagers, pointed out that kids are resentful of parents who point their fingers and say it's the teenagers' prob-

lem. "The kids will point fingers right back at the parents and say it's society's problem," she said. "And they're right."

Dodds said her children are not allowed to drink. Not at home or anywhere else. "We have to take the position that responsible drinking is not possible for adolescents. Any use by a minor is irresponsible."

Pat and Peter Gast of Grosse Pointe Woods are parents of a college freshman and a middle schooler.

"Teens shouldn't drink," Pat Gast said. "The problem is — when they turn 16, they start using cars. You no longer have control over where they are. If you strongly object to (something your teenager is doing or someplace he's going) and you say he can't go — you're forcing him to lie and you're putting him in the position of being socially unacceptable."

"I hope my children's values are strong enough to stand up to the social pressures they'll face. If they can't say no, then I hope I've taught them enough so they'll just have one drink and they'll have a designated driver in their group."

"It's a real social dilemma," Peter Gast said he doesn't condone teenage drinking. "But there's a greater issue at stake. Communication. If you say your child can't go to a party because there's going to be drinking there, you're forcing him to lie."

Pat Gast said they forbid alcohol use in their home and their children know their feelings about alcohol. "But I can't make my child socially unacceptable and stop her from socializing at this important time in her life. I want to keep communication open."

"The problem won't go away. Alcohol is acceptable in this community."

Cynthia Warner of Grosse Pointe Park has five children between 14 and 24. She said she

See PARENTS, page 20A

Baldwin:

By Pat Paholsky
Editor

Beyond the Cornucopia Kids: How to Raise Healthy Achieving Children
By Bruce A. Baldwin, Ph.D.
Direction Dynamics, Wilmington, N.C.
279 pages, \$9.95 softcover

Definition of a Cornucopia Kid: A child with the expectation, based on years of experience in the home, that the good life will always be available for the asking without the need to develop personal accountability or achievement motivation.

Despite its ponderous title, "Beyond the Cornucopia Kids: How to Raise Healthy Achieving Children" is a readable, entertaining book that moves along and doesn't get weighted down with psychological or other terminology.

About Chapter 5, however, Baldwin gets outrageous. The chapter, "Going Down the Tube: TV Can Weaken or Enhance the Family," would make many parents squirm.

He blames uninhibited television viewing for the isolation of the family, overeating, lethargy, loss of libido and a few other unacceptable states.

On the other hand, he says that the quality of TV today is fantastic. The problem arises when television comes to dominate the family.

He offers a list of 12 guidelines that, if instituted, would start a civil war in a number of households. Some of his guidelines include turning off the TV set during mealtimes, requiring that children ask permission to turn the set on, and forbidding children of any age to have a TV set in their bedrooms.

His rationale is that the bedroom is a prime study area that is compromised with the presence of a TV set and also that children tend to become more isolated from their families when they go to their rooms to watch "their" shows.

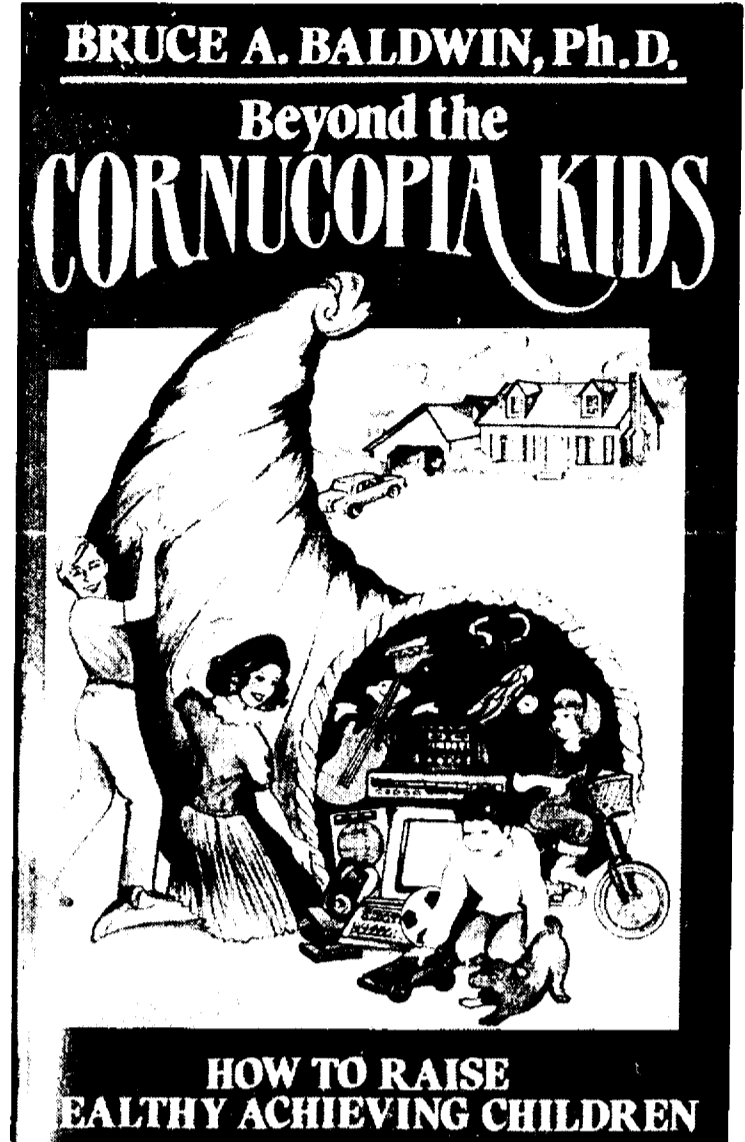
He even questions a TV set in the parents' bedroom.

Baldwin offers several ways to wean the family away from chronic and indiscriminate TV viewing habits. The alternative, he says, is to let your family go down the tube.

Baldwin devotes a chapter to teaching children good manners, which he says will determine the quality of the child's relationships and is a crucial ingredient in his later success or failure in a career. He believes it is one of the best signals of effective parenting and the growing personal maturity of the child.

In another chapter, "In Defense of Fun: Too Much Achieving Robs Children of Childhood," Baldwin warns parents of too many extracurricular enrichment activities. Enrichment, he says, is often a code word for

Why children do not develop accountability



highly competitive achievement-oriented activities.

Kids are not allowed to be just kids. Their time is filled with structured activities, things that parents believe are good for them and will help them in later life, when, in fact, Baldwin says, children need time for free play, which does not include watching TV.

He recommends that children devote one hour a day to free play, which is spontaneous and impulsive and uncontaminated by adult rules.

The problems of drugs and sex, addressed in the last five chapters, are not given an in-depth study, but Baldwin does raise some disturbing questions for parents.

He asks adults if they could immerse themselves in a leisure activity without the help of chemicals.

He asks these questions: Can you go fishing for a day without a case of beer along? Are you able to play a round of golf without stopping at the 19th hole before, during and after? Do you have friends over and enjoy pleasant times together without automatically opening the liquor cabinet?

Adults who require chemicals to tune out daily problems and relax are teaching their children, without saying a word, how to

cope with stress, the author says.

The chapters of "Beyond the Cornucopia Kids" are short, an average of 13 pages. The author makes extensive use of checklists and statements that are numbered 1, 2, 3, etc. with brief explanations.

Most of the material previously appeared in an airlines in-flight magazine which explains the author's quick, punchy style. A traveler casually flipping through an in-house magazine is probably not a candidate for a scholarly, in-depth discussion of parenting.

Baldwin raises enough questions and makes a number of radical suggestions, however, to make his book worthwhile for anyone who is responsible for rearing a child.

Bruce A. Baldwin, who is coming to Grosse Pointe next week to speak, is a practicing psychologist and an author on lifestyle management. His appearance is being sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Grosse Pointe PTO Council and Grosse Pointe News and the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28, at the Performing Arts Center, North High School, 707 Vernier Road. Admission is free.

Where to go for help

At least a dozen Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are held in the Grosse Pointe area each week at different times and places. For information about locations and times, call 541-6565 24 hours a day.

For information about Al-Anon and Alateen meetings in the Grosse Pointe area, call 527-4610. After 4 p.m., a recorded message will refer callers to an emergency number.

Catholic Services of Macomb will offer a four-week class for persons or co-dependents coping with substance abuse beginning Thursday, March 2, from 6 to 7:15 p.m. at the organization's Warren office, 24900 Hoover Road at 10 Mile Road.

Dwight Vaughter, A.C.C., a specialist in substance abuse treatment, will conduct the class. Cost is \$40. To register, call 757-3800.

MADD: President gives some straight talk about teenagers, drunk driving

By John Minnis
Staff Writer

There's no such thing as an "accident" involving drinking and driving, says Barbro Lynton, president of Wayne County Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Accidents are things that happen that are unavoidable, she says. And drinking and driving can be avoided.

"You don't call it an accident if somebody walks down the street with a loaded gun," she said. "So why do you call it an accident when somebody drinks and then propels a 2,000 pound vehicle?"

Lynton is not the type of person many perceive as being a MADD member. She has not suffered a tragedy in her family as the result of a drunk driver. She didn't need a terrible death to realize something had to be done to stop drinking and driving.

She first became involved in MADD while living in Los Angeles. She attended a fundraising tennis tournament for MADD and found she liked the people involved and the goals they were trying to achieve. After two years in L.A., she moved to Grosse Pointe, where she has been involved with the local MADD for 2 1/2 years.

Lynton agrees that getting the message out to teenagers not to drink and definitely not to drink and drive is difficult. She said mimicking adults, peer pressure



Barbro Lynton

Photo by John Minnis

and just plain daring are part of the reasons young people drink.

"Kids think they can do anything," she said. "They don't think there's danger, plus they do what they think everybody else is doing."

The example set by parents can affect a teenager's attitude to drinking.

If parents drink and drive, she

said, chances are their children will do likewise. Teenagers are no different than little kids, she said, they mimic their parents. "If the father likes sports, the kid will too," she said. And the analogy works with drinking as well.

Many parents give one message to their teenagers about issues like sex or drinking —

"Thou shalt not." — and assume the issue is closed.

Parents worry that if they tell their children about using condoms to prevent pregnancy or AIDS, then their children will think their parents are in some way condoning sex. Likewise, parents fear that if they tell their children not to drink and drive, then the teenagers will

think it's OK to drink but just don't drive.

"Ideally you say don't start drinking until you're 21," Lynton said. But it doesn't work that way in the real world.

"It takes a pretty strong kid to just say 'no,'" Lynton said.

"It's very important that parents are up front with their kids about this," she added. She said parents must warn their children not to drink and drive and not to ride with a driver who has been drinking. Teenagers should be told to call home if they've been drinking or if the driver they're with is drinking.

"Certainly you might be very upset if you get called at 2 a.m.," she said. "But let them know you'd rather have them home safe."

Safe Rides is a program MADD supports. It provides rides home for those who have been drinking. But many don't think the program should be geared toward teenagers.

"Some people say there shouldn't be a Safe Rides because teenagers shouldn't be drinking," Lynton said, "but if it saves lives it's worth it."

Lynton's key message to teenagers:

"When you find someone's drinking, have the guts to say you are not going to ride with him or her. Take their keys, find an alternative way to get home, spend the night with a friend,

but don't get into that car with someone who has been drinking because it might be your last trip.

"If that could become the norm, then we've come a long way."

She believes education about drinking and its effects on people should begin early. When students are learning about the human body, the effects of alcohol and its dangers should be emphasized.

"It's simply a matter of awareness," she said. "There should be a concerted effort from the first grade to talk about alcohol use."

MADD is involved in many programs in the schools to educate young people about drinking and driving. The national organization is currently conducting a poster contest in which students make posters to relate a specific theme. This year's theme is "Drive Sober, Drive Smart."

The poster contest is in all the states and several territories and is divided into categories: grades 1-3, 4-6, 7-9, and 10-12. The top winners from each state and territory will go to Washington, D.C. None of the Grosse Pointe schools participated, Lynton said.

In March MADD will have its national convention in Washington, D.C., at which five students and an adviser from each state will attend the two-day symposium.

See MADD, page 20A

Frank Joseph Weston

Services for Frank Joseph Weston, 90, were held at St. Paul Catholic Church, on Saturday, Feb. 11, 1989. Mr. Weston died Feb. 7 at his Grosse Pointe Farms home.

He was born in Detroit.

He graduated from the University of Detroit High School and the University of Pennsylvania. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War I.

Mr. Weston was retired from Equitable Life Assurance.

He was a life member of the Detroit Boat Club and was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Survivors include his wife, Loretta; one daughter, Rosemary Hastings; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a brother, Louis A. He was predeceased by a daughter, Betty Ann O'Connor.

Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Community Center or Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.



Arthur William Gohle

two sisters, Irene Ullmann and Rita Ryckman.

The body was cremated. Interment will be at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to the memorial fund at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit 48201.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Dwight A. Moore

Services were held on Feb. 7, 1989, for Dwight A. Moore, 82, of Grosse Pointe Farms, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. Mr. Moore died Feb. 2 in St. Clair Shores.

He was born in Marshalltown, Iowa.

Mr. Moore quit school after eighth grade to help support his family.

He was director of electronic data processing for Parke, Davis & Co.

He was past president of the Detroit chapter of the Data Processing Management Association, a member of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and he was an elder and a deacon of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.



Dwight A. Moore

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; two daughters, Sandra Barry, of Bristol, England and Helen VanDyke, of New Orleans, La.; a son, Richard; six grandchildren; and a brother, Vernon Moore.

The body was cremated and the ashes were buried in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church's memorial garden.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church or to Alzheimer's research.



Zelinda Eugenio

Zelinda Eugenio

Funeral services were Monday, Feb. 20, 1989, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church, for Zelinda Eugenio, 84, of Grosse Pointe Park. Mrs. Eugenio died Feb. 16 at St. John Hospital of a heart attack.

She was born in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Eugenio was a dedicated volunteer at St. John Hospital for more than 20 years. She was a member of the hospital's Fontbonne Auxiliary. According to a hospital spokesman, she is remembered for the number of raffle tickets she sold for the annual Spring Fashion Shows. "Many found it very difficult to resist her salesmanship," said Verence McQuade, S.S.J., vice president of St. John Hospital. "She received two awards for surpassing all other members in her efforts to assist in the purchase of equipment for our patients."

Survivors include three sons, Dr. Roy, Roland and Donald; one daughter, Linda; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Anthony, who was a painting contractor. His company painted the hospital when it opened in 1952.

Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery, in Clinton Township.

The family requests donations be made to St. John Hospital in memory of Mrs. Eugenio.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Francis William Howland

Services for Francis William Howland, 86, a former Grosse Pointer, were held Monday, Feb. 18, 1989, at St. Lucy's Catholic Church, in Boca Raton, Fla. Mr. Howland died Feb. 14 at his Delray Beach, Fla. home.

He was born in Streator, Ill.

He graduated from the University of Notre Dame.

Mr. Howland was a retired Massachusetts Mutual General agent.

He was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Detroit, the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit

Athletic Club, the Notre Dame Club, the National Association of Life Underwriters, the Delray Beach Club and the Little Club.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; and several nieces and nephews.

Interment was in Streator, Ill.

Arrangements were handled by the Babione Funeral Home, in Boca Raton.

Winter hotline

Learn the warning signs for frostbite and hypothermia, and find out how to dress properly for the cold by calling the Henry Ford Hospital Winter Weather Hotline at 876-7100.

The hotline, narrated by WDIV weatherman Chuck Gaidica, is offered as a public service by Henry Ford Hospital and WDIV-TV.

Arthur William Gohle

Funeral services for Grosse Pointer Arthur William Gohle, 64, were Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1989, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Mr. Gohle died Feb. 19 at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born in Detroit.

He attended Cass Tech High School and Oberlin College.

Mr. Gohle and his son were owners of the Gohle Group, a creative business communications firm.

He was a member of the Players, the Fine Arts Society of Detroit and the board of directors of Orchestra Hall. He was interested in the theater as both an actor and director and in music, particularly opera. His hobbies also included tennis and writing.

Survivors include his wife, Norma R.; a son, Eric W.; and

L.J. "Bud" Bedells

L.J. "Bud" Bedells, 74, a former Grosse Pointer, died Feb. 15, 1989 at Bayonet Point, Fla. of cancer.

He was born in Detroit.

He was a 43-year member of the Grosse Ile Country Club, a former governor of Western Golf Association and an honorary governor of the Golf Association of Michigan.

Survivors include his wife, Harriett; two daughters, Patricia and Judy; two sons, James Bedells and James Morris; and 12 grandchildren.

The body was cremated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Evans Scholarship Fund, Golf, Ill. 60029.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

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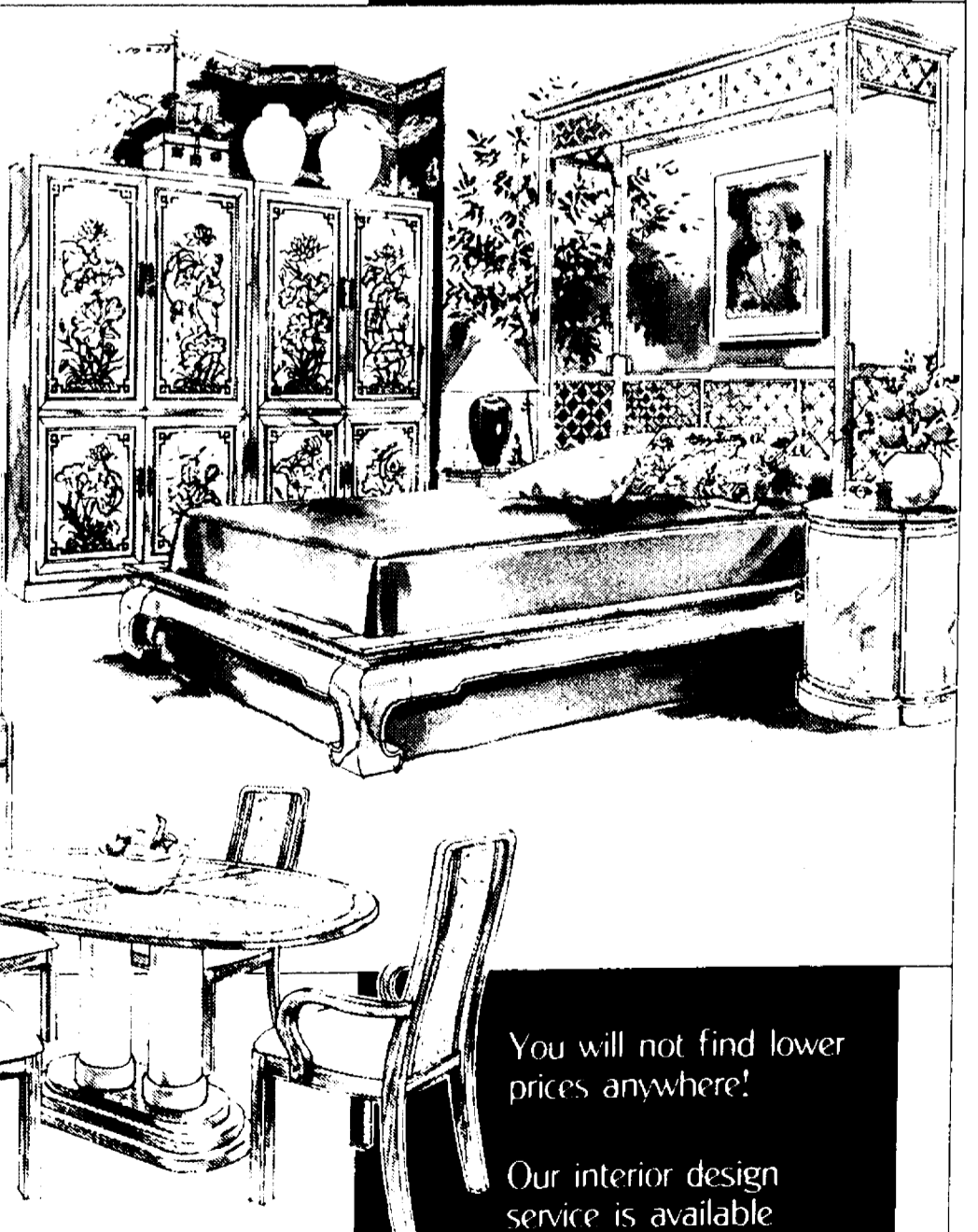
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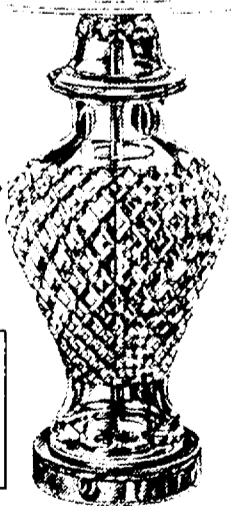
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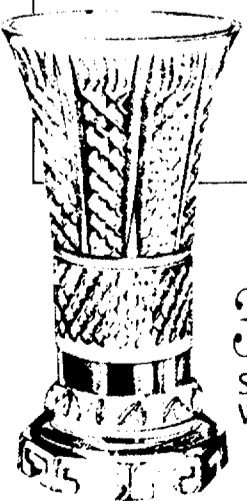
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Auto industry has almost as many statistics as baseball

By Richard A. Wright
Special Writer

Outside of baseball, few activities generate more statistics that interest the players and the fans than the auto industry.

For example, the American convertible peaked in 1965, with sales of 507,000. It declined quickly and by 1974 had dropped to 28,000. In 1977, there were none. Convertibles have come back to life in the '80s, but account for less than one percent of car sales.

Before the stock market crash in October of 1929 which touched off the Great Depression, General Motors stock sold for \$73; by the end of October, it was half that; in 1932, it bottomed out at \$8.

The biggest selling car in the United States in January was Ford Escort, with 30,027, followed by Ford Taurus, 25,555; Chevrolet Corsica Baretta, 21,216; Chevrolet Cavalier, 21,946, and Ford Tempo, 21,518.

Ford Motor Co. cars accounted for 24.1 percent of January sales; Japanese cars accounted for 23.8 percent.

Numbers are the auto industry's lifeblood and thousands of experts inside and out of the auto companies keep an eye on them in hopes of catching the first sign of good news or bad news or anything in between.

Financial analysts keep track of sales, profits, stock prices, car prices, balance sheet, capital spending, rebates and incentives and the economy in general to try to keep pace with economic trends.

Car buffs collect specifications of their favorite cars and collectors watch the auction reports.

And everyone involved in the auto business watches sales and production, the basic barometers of the business.

As in baseball, there are enough statistics and enough ways of interpreting them to satisfy almost everyone. Sales are down in the last 10 days? Compared with what? The similar period a year ago? No problem, here's why . . .

The company with the offending figures can then explain how last year was unusual, or this year is unusual, or "yeah, sales are down, but they're still the fourth best for the period ever."

Sales figures are the numbers that generate the most widespread public interest. Sales are reported in three "10-day periods" a month (the last period ranges from eight to 11 days to even off the months). The reason for reporting on a 10-day basis seems to be shrouded in antiquity. No one knows why, they just are.

Sales are certainly important, since they reflect the health of the industry and future production plans are based on them. But they tell the past.

Production figures are important to auto workers and suppliers because they reflect the reality of the present. Twenty-five or 30 years ago, production figures and sales figures usually evened out to about the same level, because sooner or later everything built was sold.

But now sales run well ahead of production because about a

quarter of the cars sold are imported.

There is a third set of figures which the auto industry keeps track of - inventories - the number of unsold new cars still in factory hands or on dealer lots. If you want to predict the future, look at inventories. The inventory figure shows the balance between sales and production. An increase or decrease in either sales or production is

quickly reflected in the inventory figure which is expressed in "days supply."

Autos

When the days supply gets much above 60, inventories are heavy and things begin to happen. The domestic inventory, according to the trade publication

Automotive News, was 85 days on Feb. 1. That's one reason there are now so many sales rebate and reduced loan rate programs in effect. Makers want to cut that inventory figure.

The inventory figures indicate that imports are not a lot healthier, with an 81-day supply.

A new set of figures has come into vogue in the last couple years - CSI - or Customer Satisfaction Index figures compiled

by J.D. Power, California market research outfit. These figures indicate that Porsche and Mercedes owners are happier with their cars than most other owners are.

But some observers take these figures with a grain of salt. Is a guy who shells out \$70,000 for a high-status car going to admit he doesn't like it as well as the Commoner Six he traded in on it? Not likely.

Richard A. Wright is 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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ULS seniors' flower sale funds stolen

Between \$150 and \$170 raised by the seniors at University Liggett School were reported stolen last week.

According to police reports, the money was last seen in a gray strong box in the senior class adviser's office Feb. 13. When the adviser returned to her office Feb. 15, the metal box contained only coins.

A senior put the cash box in the adviser's office on Feb. 13. The money was in the box at that time. The adviser's office was locked during the time in question, and the only people known to have a key to the office besides the adviser and other school administrators is the private custodial company that cleans the school at night.

School administrators told police they have no idea who took the money. Woods detectives are looking into the theft.



King's Grosse Pointe speech is subject of history magazine story

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

The wintry evening of March 14, 1968, when civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. brought his fight to the Grosse Pointes, is the subject of an article in the current issue of Michigan History magazine.

King later said that, although most of the crowd of nearly 3,000 supported him with applause, he was never treated more discourteously by any group he ever spoke to. Twenty-one days later, on April 4, he was assassinated.

The article, titled "Martin Luther King Jr., in Grosse Pointe," was written by Hugh Morgan, who at the time was an Associated Press reporter. Now a journalism teacher at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, he said he wrote the article to make up for wrongs he made when covering King's talk.

"I wrote a really artificial story," Morgan said. "The main point of my story, and of most of the coverage, was the protest. Almost no one discussed the substance of the speech, and it was very prophetic."

King's appearance was the subject of much controversy, even earlier in the week when a standing-room-only crowd watched as a member of the Grosse Pointe board of education attempted to rescind the permit the board had approved which allowed King to speak in the gymnasium at Grosse Pointe High School. He cited liability questions and wondered if any school functions had been cancelled because of King's speech.

The text of the article quotes liberally from the speech, which the Grosse Pointe Public Library had on tape. The insights come from Morgan's remembrance of the event, which was the only time he had been assigned to cover King.

The crowd of protesters outside the building called King a Communist, a traitor and Morgan was told by one of them that "if King doesn't like America, he should leave."

"I was stunned at how rude these people were," Morgan said. The talk was interrupted as many times by hecklers who told him to "grow up" and called him "the worst racist of all," as it was by thunderous applause from the all-white, almost all Grosse Pointe audience.

In his speech, King talked

about the "two Americas" — one in which "millions of people have the milk of prosperity and the honey of equality flowing before them," and one in which "thousands and thousands of people, men in particular, walk the streets and search for jobs that do not exist (and) are forced to live in the vermin-filled depressing housing conditions where they do not have the privilege of having wall-to-wall carpeting (but rather have) wall-to-wall rats."

He addressed the Detroit riots

of 1967, saying that when America fails to hear the plight of the underprivileged, a riot is the only way to be heard.

His usual theme, that of the two races living and working together in harmony and understanding, was received with boos and applause. He discussed the danger of predominantly Negro cities ringed by white suburbs, saying that trend "will do nothing but invite social disaster."

King said near the end of the talk why he worked for social justice and the end of the war in

Vietnam. He said: "There comes a time when one must take a position that is neither safe nor politic nor popular, but he must do it because conscience tells him that it is right."

Accustomed to being interrupted when he spoke, King dealt with the outbursts as best he could, saying at one point, "I've been trying to think about what I was going to preach about tomorrow down at the Central Methodist Church... and I think I will use as a text, 'Father, forgive them

for they know not what they do.'"

But after being called a racist, and being stopped once more by protesters, King ended his speech early. The applause he received, however, was so great it encouraged him to finish.

A short question and answer period brought a supporter of the Vietnam war to the podium at King's request. The supporter had been yelling all evening and King said, "All right, if you want to speak, I'll let you come down and speak and I'll wait. You can give your Vietnam speech and listen to mine." The supporter was roundly and loudly booed.

In the conclusion to his talk, King said, "Let me finally say that in the midst of the hollering and in the midst of the discourtesy tonight, we have got to come to see that however much we dislike it, the destinies of white and black America are tied together. Somehow we must all learn to live together as

brothers in this country, or we are going to all perish together as fools."

"The talk didn't distill until years later, when some of what he said was true, and he was really describing the future," Morgan said.

"Those in the audience will remember that speech their whole life," Morgan said. "I think the hecklers showed the real value of the people. It's too bad that only the protest got covered, and I think that's why I wrote the story, to make up for some very bad coverage. The lesson I learned as a journalist was that I was wrong, I should have covered the speech, not the protest."

Morgan remembers leaving Grosse Pointe High School after interviewing a defeated King who was near tears. When he brushed the snow off his car's windshield, he discovered a flyer under the wiper blade. It was an advertisement to join the Ku Klux Klan.



Monte Nagler selected an exposure combination of small aperture and long shutter speed. This way, he got great depth-of-field for extreme sharpness front to back and also blurred water for a feeling of motion in Jamaica's Dunn's River falls.

Photography

By Monte Nagler

Understanding exposure (Part 2)

On Feb. 9, I introduced you to the basic concepts of exposure and equated correct film exposure with obtaining a "perfect sun tan."

You'll remember the proper exposure consists of allowing just enough light into your camera for a specified amount of time... right combination of lens opening and shutter speed.

That combination is determined by your camera's meter and is crucial to correct exposure. It is important to understand that there are many combinations of aperture/shutter speed to produce proper exposure just as there were many ways to obtain your "perfect tan."

For example, an exposure combination of F-8 at 1/60 second is exactly the same as F-5.6 at 1/125 second because in the latter exposure light is entering the camera through an opening twice as large but for only half the time. You see, for each combination, the end result is the same — correct exposure.

What determines the combination of aperture/shutter speed is the film speed (the ASA) and the

lighting conditions under which you are shooting.

You may ask: "If any combination of aperture/shutter speed gives correct exposure, what difference does it make which is used?" Well, it makes a big difference — not in exposure, but in the final appearance of your photograph. You can achieve different moods and effects.

- Long shutter speeds will give you pictures a feeling of motion and sometimes a dream-like quality such as a photo of moving water. (Be prepared to use your tripods when using long shutter speeds).
 - Fast shutter speeds will "freeze" the action.
 - Large apertures will result in shallow depth-of-field, even blurring an unwanted background.
 - Small apertures will increase depth-of-field often making your picture sharp from front to back.
- You begin to become creative and to express yourself through your photography when you start to become the "boss" of

your camera; when you select the aperture/shutter speed combinations that will give you the results you want in your photographs.

And give yourself the flexibility to override the camera's meter by intentionally over- or underexposing your shot. You can do this for aesthetic reasons or to correct for an extreme bright or dark background.

Don't think you're stymied if you have an automatic camera. If a certain aperture/shutter speed combination won't produce the results you want, simply make an adjustment in shutter speed, and the camera will automatically make a corresponding correction in aperture. Reverse the process if you have an aperture priority camera.

Be creative in your photography by understanding how apertures and shutter speeds relate to each other and how you can use their relationships to improve your pictures.

More on exposure in two weeks when you'll learn all about light meters.

Grosse Pointe Class of 1944 plans reunion

The Grosse Pointe High School Class of 1944 met recently and made plans for their 45th anniversary reunion.

This is the second reunion held by the class and organizers are in need of the whereabouts of members of the February and June classes.

The planned dinner/dance will take place on Friday, May 19, at the Lochmoor Club.

Anyone who needs information or would like to report the whereabouts of a classmate may contact Dean Taylor at 886-4586, Earl Wakely at 881-1545, Donald Straith at 775-3651, or Sid Lathrop at 777-3728.

Recycling this week

Newspapers

Monday through Saturday at University Liggett School, Cook Road at Chalfonte. Tied in bundles or in paper bags.

Motor oil

Grosse Pointe Farms residents at the DPW yard, 311 Chalfonte, and Grosse Pointe Woods residents at the DPW yard at 1200 Parkway.

Plastic

Save plastic milk jugs, detergent bottles, shampoo bottles (rinsed and caps off) for collection at Trombly School, 820 Beaconsfield, Saturday, March 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Questions? Call Citizens for Recycling at 884-5796 or 882-3024.

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM NOTICE ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS SPECIAL ELECTION MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1989

Notice is hereby given that applications for absentee ballots for the special school election to be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System on the above date are available from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Fridays, at the following locations:

- Administration Building, 389 St. Clair, GP
- Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, GPW
- Defer Elementary School, 15425 Kercheval, GPP
- Ferry Elementary School, 748 Roslyn, GPW
- Kerby Elementary School, 285 Kerby, GPF
- Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux, GP
- Mason Elementary School, 1640 Verrier, GPW
- Monteith Elementary School, 1275 Cook Rd., GPW
- Poupart Elementary School, 20655 Lennon, BW
- Richard Elementary School, 176 McKinley, GPF
- Trombly Elementary School, 820 Beaconsfield, GPP
- Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, GPF
- Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack Ave., GPW
- Pierce Middle School, 15130 Kercheval, GPP
- Grosse Pointe North High School, 791 Verrier, GPW
- Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Gr. Pre. Blvd. GPF
- Central Library, 10 Kercheval, GPF
- Park Branch Library, 15430 Kercheval, GPP
- Woods Branch Library, 20600 Mack, GPW

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RenCen official keeps blood flowing through heart of downtown

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

"I've commented before that I have the best job in the city."

Those are the words of Stephen A. Horn, who has been chief executive officer of Renaissance Center Venture, and senior vice president of Rubloff of Michigan — the property management company of the Renaissance Center — since 1984.

"It's challenging, especially being able to quarterback this recently completed \$28-million redevelopment," he said. "It's really just a great job."

The Renaissance Center is controlled by a partnership called Renaissance Center Venture which is a joint venture between a partnership formed by five first mortgage holders, and Renaissance Center Partnership — the original 51 investors — according to Horn. Part of his job is to bring the two groups together.

"I have to try and create some common direction for the owners," Horn said.

That common direction, most recently, was seen in the form of a "phenomenally successful" \$28 million renovation of the center which included the new five-story facade, a two-story atrium with escalators connecting to the office tower lobbies, remodeling of retail stores, new signage which includes color-

coded areas, and landmarks to gauge distance, more plantings and closing off of some "leaks" to keep people from getting lost.

"We wanted to make it a warmer, more inviting, people-oriented place, which it wasn't before," Horn said. "If you remember the way it used to be, it was confusing, but now if you can read and are willing to, you just can't get lost in here."

Now nearly a year after the renovations were completed, Horn said there have been almost no negative comments on the redevelopment, and there are a lot fewer people complaining about how unfriendly the Renaissance Center appears to visitors.

And the tenants are happy, too. Horn said they retained nearly all the tenants they had before the renovation, and maintain a 98-percent occupancy rate.

Horn is also president of the Renaissance Center Management Co., which is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the centers four towers and the hotel.

"We are in many businesses," Horn said, "security, restaurant, retail, parking and the hotel business."

Renaissance Center Venture, not the Westin chain, owns the Westin Hotel; Westin manages it. Future plans for the center include a refacing of the building

with granite, which will match the granite tiles on the interior. The refacing will substantially upgrade the looks of the center, and will eliminate problems caused by the current concrete panels. Renovations of the Westin and the Summit are also being planned, Horn said.

A large part of Horn's job is to interface with the community, and Horn is involved with many projects meant to upgrade the city's image. "The Renaissance Center is the focal point of everything in downtown Detroit, and we have to keep up on what is going on around us."

What role has the RenCen played in the recent history of Detroit? Horn says it was the turning point of the downtown area.

"You have to look at the area and what it was when it was first proposed (in 1971, by Henry Ford II). Clearly, being here has kept major businesses in Detroit, and has acted as a catalyst to bring businesses into Detroit, though not necessarily into the Renaissance Center," he said.

"Without it, there would be 2.2 million square feet of office space in the suburbs," he said. And the nearly 15,000 people who work in Detroit and the additional 5,000 who conduct business and shop there every day

would be going elsewhere.

"Downtown Detroit isn't great now, but without the Renaissance Center, it would be unbelievable," he added.

Horn calls the Renaissance Center "the classic fishbowl" because everyone on the outside watches and comments on everything done there. "We have to

withstand the scrutiny of everybody and everything."

But that is a challenge Horn believes the Renaissance Center is able to face.



Photos by Ronald J. Bernas

Stephen Horn, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, runs the Renaissance Center's day-to-day operations from his office in the sky.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Janet E. Findlater was reappointed for a two-year term on the state's Domestic Violence Prevention and Treatment Board. The appointment was made by Gov. James J. Blanchard and is subject to Senate confirmation.



Thibodeau

Time magazine has named Robert L. Thibodeau, president of Bob Thibodeau Ford in Center Line, as one of only 67 recipients nationwide of the 1989 Time Magazine Quality Dealer Award. Involved in automotive industry affairs, Thibodeau was nominated for the award by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association of which he is president. He lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

David Landuyt of Grosse Pointe Park has been named territory representative for the newly created pediatric and consumer health-care division of Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories. With Wyeth-Ayerst for two years, Landuyt was chosen to be a partner in practice to this community's pediatric professionals, representing infant nutritionals as well as pediatric products and medications.

Michael J. Cunningham of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named publisher of Lintas:Ceo Communication's Aegis Group. In this position, Cunningham will oversee publication of several corporate and consumer-oriented magazines including Friends, Corvette Quarterly and Chevy Outdoors, published for the Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corp. Previously he had been Detroit advertising manager and group advertising director for Esquire magazine.



Cunningham

Grosse Pointe Woods bank executive Ross C. Richardson was recently elected to the corporate membership of Horizon Health Systems, a multi-hospital and health care services organization headquartered in southeast Michigan. Richardson, supervising vice president with Comerica Bank-Detroit, is currently active with several organizations, including the Detroit Athletic Club. He formerly served on the business advisory board of Macomb Community College.



Bates

B.A. (Bud) Bates Jr. has been installed as the 71st president of the Detroit Athletic Club. He officially assumed the duties of office on Jan. 27, succeeding Ivan Ludington. Bates is executive vice president administration and finance of R.L. Polk & Co., and a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.



O'Connor

Farms resident James G. O'Connor is the general sales and marketing manager of the Ford Parts and Service Division. Prior to his appointment on Jan. 1, 1989, he had been executive director-marketing for Ford North American Automotive Operations. He has served in Lincoln-Mercury's Boston, Washington and New York district sales offices and with Ford Division in the New York and Los Angeles district sales offices. He was named manager of the Los Angeles office in 1980.

Casey Communications Management, Inc. has appointed Kathryn Faubert publications coordinator and account coordinator. Faubert of Grosse Pointe Woods is responsible for writing and coordinating newsletters for clients and the firm, as well as assisting with media relations and special events. Previously she was marketing and communications director for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan in Detroit.

They deliver complete dinners

Ferlito's Family Dining & Pizza Parlor

By Pat Paholsky
Editor

Owning a restaurant is a natural for the Ferlito family — they all love to eat, but more important, they love to cook.

Ten years ago when Joe Ferlito's brother put his restaurant on Mack up for sale, Joe and his wife Toni decided to buy it.

Ferlito, who was in engineering, said he had reached his maximum in his field, and his wife, a hairdresser, thought it was time to hang up her shears. All of their four children were old enough to work in the restaurant and they did.

Now their youngest son, Ben, 24, is kitchen manager and a partner in the family business. Ben, who is studying business management at Macomb Community College, began by washing dishes, then graduated to pizza cook, and for the last nine years has been a cook.

"My mom is a wonderful cook," he said. "She taught me everything I know."

He adds: "The whole family is really into cooking."

Father Joe was a cook in the U.S. Army. Mother Toni learned southern Italian cooking from her husband's mother and Ferlito says, "The spaghetti sauce has 53 years of experience."

"Our chicken soup, my mother's recipe, is well-known in the area," he adds. "We sell a lot of it by the quart."

Son Ben says: "I make a chicken stir fry that's out of this world. It's a lot. I've seen a couple people finish it."

In fact, the most often-heard remark he hears from patrons is that they are too full.

"We are proud of our food. Nobody walks out of here hungry," he said.

There are four or five daily specials, which might include a half slab of barbecue spareribs with french fries and cole slaw, \$5.95; veal and spaghetti parmesan with salad bar, \$4.95; lasagna with salad bar, \$4.95.

The menu lists 10 sandwiches from \$2.10 to \$4.95 for a rib sandwich served with french fries and cole slaw. Entrees include eight Italian dishes from \$4.95 to \$6.45; four seafood choices from \$4.95 to \$6.95; and 12 choices of beef, veal and chicken from \$4.95 to \$10.45 for steak Siciliano.

There are combination platters, half orders, barbecue rib combinations and pizza. The recipe for the pizza sauce comes from Italy, Ferlito said.

"I feel we have the best Italian food on Mack for the price," he adds.

There is also a dieter's selection as well as a children's menu. The pies, at \$1.45, are homemade. Ferlito's employs a



Photos by Pat Paholsky

Owners Toni and Joe Ferlito sit in the main dining area of their restaurant at 20745 Mack. Ferlito's seats about 90 people.

Eating Out

woman who comes in three times a week and bakes eight or nine varieties.

Everything on the menu is available for carry out and the restaurant also delivers complete

dinners, including soup, salad and entree. A coupon for free delivery is attached to the order. Call 882-1600.

Ferlito's is open seven days a week, Monday through Thursday

from 4 to 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 4 p.m. to midnight; and Sunday from noon to 11 p.m. The restaurant is located at 20745 Mack, one block north of Vernier.

There is seating for about 90 and reservations for 10 or more people are recommended. Ferlito's accepts Visa, MasterCard, American Express and cash.

About 14 students from nearby schools are employed at the restaurant and Toni Ferlito speaks with pride of former workers who have gone on to become professionals in other fields.

She said their patrons are from all age groups. "The senior citizens are our early birds. (They get a 10 percent discount.) Then come the families and then come the young adults. And we're good to children — we cater to them."

Photos of the Ferlitos' grandchildren, ranging from 8 months to 5 years, hang above the salad bar.

Ferlito's will also cater parties by making up trays of mostaccioli, chicken, lasagna and ribs.

"We use all natural ingredients," Ben Ferlito said. "all fresh vegetables. Nothing is frozen. Everything is hand sliced and we use good cheese."



24-year-old Ben Ferlito demonstrates his skill with a chicken Florentine.

Hertel discusses marine subcommittee chairmanship

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Congressman Dennis Hertel (D-Harper Woods) views his chairmanship of the Oceanography Subcommittee of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee as a great chance to help not just the world's oceans, but also the country's waterways, including those dear to this area's hearts — the Great Lakes.

Hertel, the 14th District congressman who represents, among others, the cities of Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores, assumes the chairmanship after four terms of work on the committee.

The Oceanography Subcommittee, according to Hertel, is charged with issues that involve

the nation's waterways and bodies of water. Specifically, the subcommittee oversees marine science, oceanographic research (including vehicles, platforms and structures), ocean engineering (including materials, technology and systems), ocean environmental protection (including any environmental impact resulting from coastal energy), ocean resources development and conservation, coastal zone management, the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, the United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea, sea grant programs and marine extension services.

"It's an exciting committee," Hertel said. "Not only are we addressing issues of today, but what's going to happen in the future."

Regina alumnae invited

All Regina High School alumnae, their families, and former faculty and staff members are invited to attend the third annual Alumnae Mass and Brunch on Sunday, Feb. 26, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the school cafeteria.

Brunch will be served in the cafeteria immediately following

the liturgy. Reservations must be made before Feb. 20. Cost is \$12 for adults and \$5 for children 14 and under.

For ticket reservations, send check or money order to: RHS Alumnae Association, 20200 Kelly Road, Harper Woods, Mich. 48225. For further information, call 882-8033 or 526-0220.

Women's Hall of Fame nominees sought

Nominations for the sixth annual Michigan Women's Hall of Fame in the Contemporary and Historical Divisions are now open for 1989. The public is invited to participate in nominating women of honor and distinction who are, or have been, closely affiliated with Michigan by birth or contribution.

Nomination forms may be requested by writing to Nominations: Michigan Women's Studies Association, 213 West Main Street, Lansing, Mich. 48933. Nomination forms are also available by calling (517) 484-1880.

Entries must be received by March 21. Two screening committees review all nominations and rank them by merit after the candidate is accepted as a nominee. Winners will be honored in a dinner in Lansing in October.

There is no limit on nominations. Groups or individuals may

nominate candidates. The nominee's achievements and personal history must be documented through the official nomination form.

Those honored are selected on the basis of an outstanding career, service or accomplishment and must have an identity associated with Michigan.

Women honored last year included Grosse Pointe residents M. Jane Kay and Louise Sally Brown.

After eight years of cutbacks on money budgeted to the committee by the Reagan administration, Hertel said the committee hopes President Bush will increase funding so the committee can carry on its work.

That work has included research which ultimately determined that some fish in various areas of the country are contaminated, studies on the best ways to clean up oil spills and drilling

for oil. This subcommittee is also responsible for cracking down on the dumping of chemicals and other wastes in the oceans.

He said that the opportunity he now has to help the Great Lakes, however, is the most exciting part of his new role.

"Now I will be able to have greater influence over many Great Lakes issues that have concerned me since I first came to Washington," he said.

Those issues are toxic contamination, winter navigation, erosion of the coasts and preservation of wetlands and beaches. The current low water levels, and how to deal with them are other issues which are coming before the subcommittee, too.

"This committee will give me the greatest vantage point in the Congress to help the Great Lakes," he said.

In addition to his chairmanship of the Oceanography Subcommittee, Hertel will continue his membership on the Merchant Marine Subcommittee and Armed Services Subcommittees on Research and Development, Investigations and Military Personnel and Compensation.



Dennis Hertel

Manic-depressive support group to meet

The Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association of Metro Detroit sponsors rap groups and the MDDA Video Show at Cottage Hospital. The schedule for March is:

- March 1 — video presentation "Depression" from "The Mind" series
- March 7 — rap group
- March 15 — video presentation "The Violent Mind" from "The Mind" series

• March 16 — rap group
Each program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to the programs at Cottage, there are 13 other rap groups in other locations around the metropolitan area, plus a general meeting with speakers.

For more information or to obtain a copy of MDDA's current newsletter, call Joanne at 882-4366 or the MDDA infoline at 826-8844.



Fund honored

Elliot Phillips, right, of Grosse Pointe Farms, president of the McGregor fund, receives and award from the American Red Cross for the fund's support of the Red Cross. During 1988, the McGregor fund contributed \$45,000 for international disaster relief. Presenting the award — a signed, limited edition print of sketches drawn by actor Charlton Heston — is John B. Ford, III of Grosse Pointe Farms, chairman of the board of directors of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross.

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Correction

In a story last week regarding the meeting of the Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue, the chairman of the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission should have been identified as Angelo DiClemente.

Parenting the adolescent

Verlyn Thomas, therapist, columnist and instructor, will present "Parenting Today's Adolescent" Tuesday, Feb. 28, from 1 to 3 p.m. and Tuesday, March 7, from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m.

The program will be held at 17800 Eastland Professional Building, Suite 408, Harper Woods. For more information, call 343-5130.

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Parents

From page 14A

has had no problems concerning alcohol with any of the children. We allow them to have a glass of wine at home with the family at dinners and on special occasions. We don't serve alcohol to their friends.

"We don't abuse alcohol ourselves and our friends don't abuse alcohol," she said. "Our children have never seen (us or our friends) drink."

"But my husband, Peter, and I are not naive," she said. "I'm sure the children have had alcohol. And for the most part we've not forbidden them to go where it's served. We don't forbid them to drink, but we've never said yes they can drink, either."

"We've asked them to call us if they can't drive. We've talked about the consequences of drinking and driving and about lawsuits concerning drinking and driving."

Warner said she's not sure if their family has, so far, had any problems concerning teenagers and alcohol. "My husband is very gentle, but there's a flash of fire behind his eyes. He doesn't have to jump up and down and scream and yell (to get his ideas across)."

Vivian Buffington of Grosse Pointe Park is the parent of a 16-year-old. "Grosse Pointe kids have heard all the facts about alcohol and drugs. But it's still a terrible problem."

"Whatever kids are told — they have to see that behavior modeled by parents — to believe it."

Buffington is a trained volunteer in the substance abuse education program at Maplegrove and works with children and adults with lectures, films, activities and discussions concerning alcohol and drugs.

"I just finished working with some kids recently — kids who drink. They told me their parents didn't see anything wrong with experimental behavior. I didn't hear from anyone in that

group that a parent said don't use."

"All I can say for sure (about my family) is that teenagers don't drink in our house. We don't know what happens outside our house. We can only hope."

"I'm not a teetotaler," she said. "But alcohol is a legal drug for adults. It's not legal for teenagers."

Advice for parents

Buffington said she used to think parent peer groups were corny. "But now I see that parents need to stick together, just like kids do. Her advice:

"Parents need to know what's going on. They need to take classes, read, have reliable, accurate information about the signs of substance abuse.

The kids will say, 'Not me. I don't do it.' Parents should trust their own instincts.

"Parents have to be vigilant about their own alcohol use around teenagers. Kids are very observant.

"Parents need to be reminded that any use of alcohol by teens is abuse. Believe this. It's illegal."

Teetaert also offered advice for

parents of high schoolers:

"It's important for parents to get together and monitor where their kids are. Get together with other parents of your kids' friends. Stay on top of things. Talk. Discuss. The rules should be the same for all the kids in the group — the same curfews, party rules, alcohol restrictions.

"It's also good to have other

parents to talk to when the kids put the pressure on," Teetaert said.

Dodds' advice to parents: "Don't be afraid to be parents. Children are a sacred trust. Protect them. Teach them. Take a stance. Sometimes it's a real uncomfortable position to be in."

ALL PLUS. NO MINUS.

MADD

From page 14A

Locally, MADD will have its spring rally at the Masonic Temple downtown on March 20. Last year 4,000 students attended. Also attending were local television and sports celebrities.

"It's exhilarating to be around that many teenagers," Lynton said. "It's a mixture of celebrating and seriousness. I'm not for taking their fun away. Teenagers should have fun."

She said the teen leaders take what they've learned and heard back to their schools and try to implement programs. She said many Students Against Driving Drunk chapters were started by students who attended MADD rallies and seminars.

MADD also provides high school and college libraries with information on alcohol and drunk driving. Lynton said many of the materials come in handy for students doing papers on the subject.

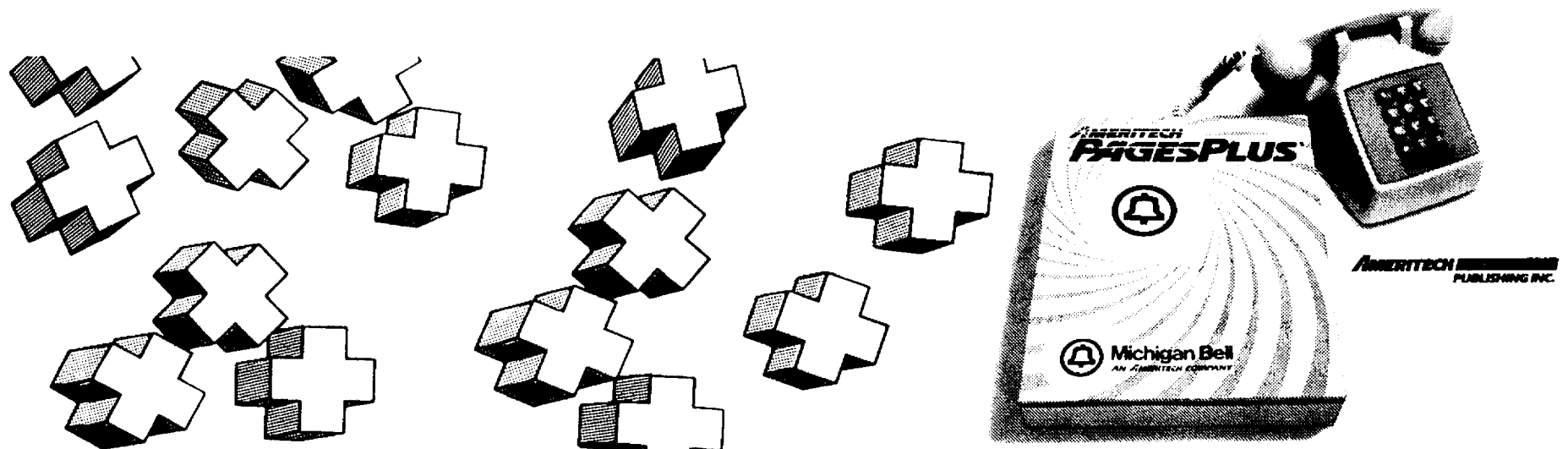
MADD is working with the courts and hospitals in establishing in-hospital weekends for second drunk driving offenders. The second offenders spend a week end in the hospital with other offenders and they discuss their situation and receive educational instruction. On Sunday, the drunk driver's family has to come to the hospital as well. Cot tage Hospital participates in the program, Lynton said.

She said a similar program may work for teenage drunk driving offenders.

Ever since there's been teenagers, there's been teenagers who consume alcohol. And ever since teenagers have had access to cars, there's been teenagers who drink and drive, but Lynton believes there is hope.

Already the efforts of MADD and other similar organizations have had a profound effect on how we think about drinking and driving. Years ago, who would have thought about drinking and driving? Or about naming a designated driver? In fact, the stiffer sentences for drunk drivers are a sign of increased community awareness and concern.

"If you treat drunk driving as hopeless, it will stay that way," Lynton said. "It's preventable. There is a cure for drunk driving."



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Transplanted Frenchwoman puts down Pointe roots

By Mary McNair
 Special Writer

This is the story of a young French woman who came to Grosse Pointe just seven years ago and so infused herself into the community that if an exit visa were necessary in order to leave, no one would grant it. Claudine Herodote is here to stay.

To those who have made her acquaintance, she is the quintessential volunteer, friend and teacher. In addition, she is a wife, mother and homemaker. To her friends, Herodote is known as a superlative cook, serving up a pate en croute or a cassoulet with the ease that Americans dish out franks and beans.

Herodote lives in Grosse Pointe, where there is great awareness of the part the French played in our history.

But she is not French in the Parisian sense of Dior and Chanel, but rather in the tradition of the French women who came here in 1701 with Cadillac. Those women rolled up their sleeves and got to work helping turn a swampy settlement into a fine city. When Herodote arrived on our "shores" seven years ago with her husband and three daughters, she set out almost immediately to serve her neighborhood as a volunteer.

Herodote says she volunteers because if she did not, she would sit at home and never have an opportunity to speak English. As it was, Unisys, her husband's employer, provided the Herodotes and other French families transferred to this area with private language instruction.

HERODOTE, WHO BEGAN the study of English in the sixth grade, worked with her English tutor here for six months. Her

husband Louis studied for a year to perfect his language skills. In the meantime, Claudine became a gallery aide at the Detroit Institute of Arts, helping to direct people to various parts of the museum, answering questions and occasionally, handling incoming telephone calls.

Imagine, if you can, an American performing a similar function at the Louvre in Paris.

Herodote was the fourth generation of her family to be born in Algeria when it was a French possession. Her father was the commissar of police in the capital city of Algiers in 1961, when the French government began to evacuate its citizens because of the impending crisis in the Algerian push toward separation from France.

Commissar Galy was transferred to Nice when Claudine was 15. She finished high school there and then attended the University of Nice. Herodote had become enamored with Latin, reading it as voraciously as other girls her age devoured romance novels. She said she wanted to major in Latin, but since it wasn't offered, she did the next best thing: she majored in Italian.

After graduation, she continued her studies, earning a teaching degree.

At the university, she met Louis Herodote, who was also a Frenchman. After graduation, they married and following Louis Herodote's compulsory military service, he joined the Burroughs Corp. in the sales department.

The Herodotes spent several years moving about France for Burroughs — Millau, Beziers, Paris — before transferring to the United States.

By this time, they had



Louis and Claudine Herodote — in a photo taken last summer in Grosse Pointe — have found a home in their adopted city.

three little girls: Cecile, who was then 9; Paula, 7, and Emily, 1. Burroughs, now Unisys, usually kept its employees in this country for three-year stints, but the Herodotes say they like it here so much, they have remained for seven years and hope to stay.

Herodote says she was not entirely happy at first about coming to the U.S. because of an unfortunate experience with the English language during a short stay in England. Her textbook English had not prepared her for conversational speech, rendering communication downright frustrating at times. Herodote says that she found Americans more tolerant than the English of her efforts.

The family chose to live in Grosse Pointe when they knew they were coming to the Detroit area because returning Burroughs' transferees praised the excellent schools and pleasant neighborhoods.

At first, the Herodotes studied English with the tutor provided

by Burroughs to all families from other countries. When she felt secure in the language, Herodote volunteered for that stint at the DIA, where she remained for two and one-half years. She then volunteered at her daughters' school, Ferry Elementary.

Herodote praises the bi-lingual program that helped her daughters become fluent in English, through she can look back now and laugh at some of her own mistakes while learning the language.

ONCE WHEN ONE of her daughters had been absent from school because of illness, a teacher telephoned Herodote, telling her that the child needed make-up lessons. She did not want her daughter to have such lessons, Herodote replied, because she was not allowed to wear make-up yet.

Another time, Herodote shocked a fellow parent when she told her that she had "dropped" her children, when what she really meant was that

she'd "dropped them off."

Herodote worked in the school library and eventually taught French during recess periods. In the meantime, a small group of Grosse Pointe women who studied French literature together with a private tutor, discovered to their dismay that their tutor would soon be returning to France. The woman recommended Claudine Herodote as her replacement and the rest, as they say, was history.

From that connection, the Herodotes found out about L'Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe, a non-profit organization committed to increasing contacts and understanding between the French and American people. Herodote is now an active volunteer in the Alliance's projects.

An important spin-off from these cultural contacts has been Herodote's association with the French Festival of Detroit, a group founded in 1973 to further the interest of the people of metro Detroit in its French heri-

tage. The group puts on an annual festival on the weekend closest to Bastille Day.

This year, the event will be held on July 15-16 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Claudine Herodote, as usual, will perform a vital role.

The Herodotes say they enjoy this particular event because it reminds them of the annual church fairs, called "kermesses," held in small French towns.

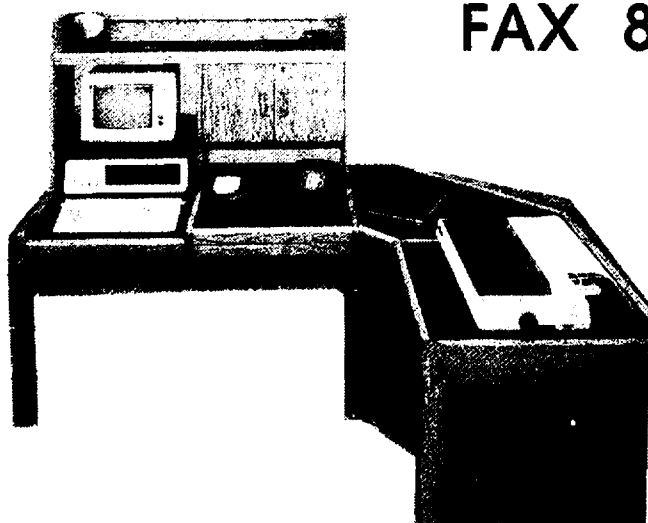
Those fairs, as does the French Festival of Detroit, offer music, dancing, games and a flea market as well as authentic French food.

HERODOTE HAS BEEN responsible in the past for much of the food preparation. For example, last summer she made 10 gallons of vichyssoise and helped supervise the purchase of ingredients for making more than 1,000 crepes stuffed with strawberries and topped with whipped cream.

See ROOTS, page 2B

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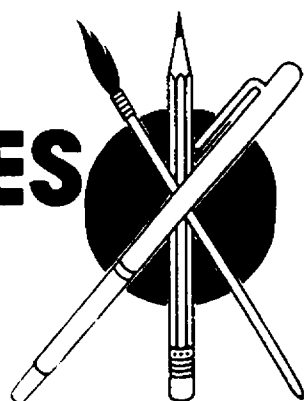
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Flowers enhance beauty of worship, other celebrations

By Ellen Probert
Special Writer

On how many Sunday mornings have we noticed with delight the lovely flower arrangements gracing the altar or the chancel of a church? And aren't flowers an important part of the beautiful weddings we can remember attending in many churches?

When you come to think about it, the art of arranging flowers for churches is a very specialized one. Some churches rely on an experienced professional florist who is familiar with the church and use the same one for years on end. Others depend on the talents of gifted members of the congregation, who often serve in this capacity for years.

So many things must be taken into consideration in arranging flowers for a church: the fact that arrangements must be visible at a considerable distance or in some cases, be able to hold its own in front of an intricately carved altar or background of stained glass. The arrangement must not be lost in a large space dominated by lofty arches and shadowy distances; it must indicate the appropriate occasion in the church calendar and it must enhance and emphasize the spiritual quality of the time and place. A large order indeed.

During Lent, some churches do not use flowers, reserving

their joy and lightness for less somber seasons. But the same rules apply to the green foliage which is acceptable as to the flowers used during other times. Balance, scale, proportion and

strewing of flower petals and the adorning of statues with wreaths. In medieval Europe sweet herbs and rushes were strewn on the floors of churches. Even after the Reformation

stresses the relationship of the farmer to the land in a very real way.

The school has been a tremendous success, spawning similar schools in various parts of the country. There is The School of Country Living in northern Idaho; The School of Living in Freedom, Md.; The Self-Reliance Institute in California; and several schools specializing in specific aspects of pioneer living.

Those include the Draft Horse Institute in Vermont, the Shelter Institute in Maine — which teaches a 15-week course in environmentally conscious homebuilding; and courses teaching skills related to organic husbandry at Goddard College in Vermont. The University of Maine offers a concentrated semester's work in foraging and homesteading.

All of these schools, designed for modern young people with modern ideas, are not so different from the aims of horticulturists of the early 19th century. Indiana was a leading state in the promotion of agriculture at this time and a number of worthy institutions which still flourish were started there.

In 1805, a Shaker community was founded in Indiana's Sullivan County. This became famous for its orchard of grafted apple trees, its "cocoonery" for the manufacture of silk and for its

reputation as one of the earliest sources of quality flower and vegetable seeds in the Midwest.

A "Dr. Roe" of Patterson's Mill achieved a certain fame in 1821 by raising 125 bushels of sweet potatoes on one acre of ground. In 1826, John Dufour wrote "The American Vine Dressers' Guide" which became a textbook on this subject. Henry Ward Beecher wrote a book titled "Fruit, Flowers and Farming." And in 1884, Purdue University began its horticultural department.

In Ohio, the famous Johnny Appleseed, born John Chapman in 1774, had but one mission in life: "to make the wilderness

fruitful."

While the wonders of the computer age are doing marvelous things for agriculture, it is still refreshing to think that the methods of the past when farmers and gardeners had a more personal relationship to their land, are being considered and studied by the young people of today.

It is impressive to know, too, that workshops and classes in old-time homesteading crafts are being demonstrated and taught in such places as Greenfield Village and the Van Hoesen Farm Museum in Rochester and at many other "living history farms" across the country.

The Gardener's Shed



size, color, line, form, pattern and texture must all be considered and taken into account.

The floral arrangements must be as carefully planned as is the music rendered by the choir. They, like the music, are one part of an all-around effect and must complement and supplement the service.

The practice of placing groupings of flowers in temples began in the sixth century with the Chinese Buddhists, but in all the religions of the world, flowers have been important symbols of worship for many centuries.

Long before the Christian era flowers were used as a part of worship. Festivals of ancient gods were always marked by the

when much of the imagery and symbolism was stripped from the churches, flowers were allowed to remain.

A decade or so ago, Maynard and Sally Kaufman of Bangor, Mich., opened a new kind of school. It was called "The School of Homesteading," and was designed to train young people in the old-fashioned virtues of low-technology farming and the basic skills of pioneer housekeeping and cooking. Ten of 12 students at a time live with the Kaufmans on their 100-plus acre farm and participate in the life of a demanding farm which does not use high-tech equipment but

Hawkins Ferry bequest enters DIA collection

The Detroit Institute of Arts has announced its formal acceptance of the bequest of the late W. Hawkins Ferry of Grosse Pointe Shores.

The bequest greatly enhances the museum collection with 10 paintings, 14 sculptures, 17 decorative arts objects and eight graphic works, with a value conservatively estimated at \$9 million.

The bequest includes key modern works like Alberto Giacometti's bronze "Standing Woman II," Adolph Gottlieb's painting, "Trinity," and Willem de Kooning's canvas, "Merritt Parkway," as well as important examples of African sculpture and European and American decorative arts. An outstanding collector and architectural scholar, with a life-

long dedication to 20th century art, Ferry died in January 1988, at the age of 74.

"Hawkins Ferry was in the vanguard of modern art collectors," said DIA director Samuel Sachs, II. "Throughout his life he was an ardent supporter of the DIA and presided over our Friends of Modern Art for 21 years."

Ferry gave his first gift to the DIA in 1946; Laszlo Moholy-Nagy's "Space Modulator" (1945). His major gifts have included Barnett Newman's "Be I" (second version), Joan Miro's "Self Portrait II," and Richard Serra's "Morzarabe." "His gifts, such as these, have become the backbone of the DIA's modern collection," said Jan van der Marek, curator of 20th Century



W. Hawkins Ferry

Art.

Works of art in the Ferry bequest will be placed on view in the galleries as space permits, but it is not possible to show it as a unit. "Eventually, the museum should build a new gallery in order to do justice to Ferry's renowned collection," Van der Marek commented.

Ferry's achievements as a connoisseur and his generosity to the museum were saluted in the exhibition "The W. Hawkins Ferry Collection" (May 30, 1987 - Jan. 3, 1988).

W. Hawkins Ferry was the grandson of D.M. Ferry, a founding member of the Detroit Institute of Arts. He was born in the family home which stood on the grounds of the present museum building.

Ford House announces record tour attendance

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, a historic home located in Grosse Pointe Shores, has announced record-setting tour attendance for 1988, including an increase of more than 48 percent during the holiday period. The figures were announced by Paul D.

Alandt, president of the Ford House.

According to Alandt, the week of December 26-31 was the busiest in the more than 10 years that the home has been open to the public. Attendance figures were up 48 percent from 1987, with 3,345 guests touring the decorated mansion during that six day period alone.

More than 50,000 guests vis-

ited the Ford House during 1988, including nearly 15,000 who attended The Stroh Brewery Company Collection of Classic Steins, which was on display May 25 to July 10, and the "Kings, Queens, & Soup Tureens" Campbell Museum collection, Aug. 10 to Oct. 9. The Ford House also hosted numerous concerts, student recitals, special events and meetings for non-

profit groups.

Alandt noted that he expects 1989's figures to surpass even the record-breaking attendance of 1988.

Hourly tours presently are available Wednesday through Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m., with the last tour beginning at 4 p.m. More information is available by calling 884-4222 or 884-3400.

Roots

From page 1B

In the past, Herodote has supervised and organized the entire food section of the French Festival. This year, she is vice-president of the non-profit corporation which presents the gala affair.

Also close to Herodote's heart is her work as "Cookie Mom" for her daughter Cecile's Girl Scout Troop 327. She helps with the ordering, distribution and selling of vast quantities of Girl Scout cookies and will also take her turn helping sell the cookies. It's a labor of love which recalls Herodote's own days as a member of the French equivalent of the Girl Scouts, the Guides de France.

If you want to study French, Herodote has become a teacher with the Grosse Pointe Schools' Department of Community Education. She teaches several classes, some specifically in grammar, at which she is past master. She also instructs conversational French and French for beginners.

Most especially, Claudine Herodote says she hopes you will "look her up at the French Festival" this summer. You'll have to move fast to catch her as she dashes about making sure that all runs smoothly.

When you see her, say, "Bon jour, Claudine, comment allez vous?" Chances are, you'll get a big, warm smile and a "Tres bien, merci, et vous?" And your day will be made.

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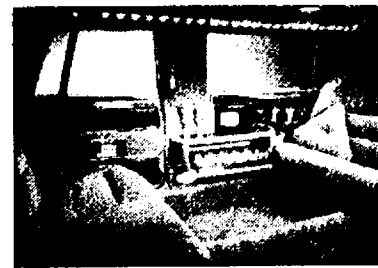
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University Liggett School family welcomes new headmaster

The University Liggett School's arts wing was the setting Saturday, Feb. 4, for a reception welcoming the school's incoming headmaster, G. Gary Ripple, and his wife, Susan Ripple.

More than 400 ULS parents, alumni and friends of the school gathered for the event. In the reception line were president of the ULS board of trustees W. Merritt Jones Jr.; head of the headmaster search committee, Jane E. Wilson; ULS acting headmaster Peter K. Lutken III and his wife Cathy Lutken.

Ripple, currently dean of admissions at The College of William and Mary, will begin his ULS duties on July 1.



From left, Susan and G. Gary Ripple, the incoming headmaster at University Liggett School, are greeted by ULS alumnus and trustee Francis W. "Sandy" McMillan II at a Feb. 4 reception to welcome them to the school.

A romantic evening . . .

was enjoyed by those in attendance at the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Circle of Fellows Valentine's Day fundraiser Feb. 12 at Livonia Mall.

Grosse Pointers Gary Mitchell, Debbie Caputo, Dale and Donald Austin and Lizz Mitchell were among those who enjoyed the performance of singer Tony Bennett. MCF president Dr. Michael Brennan of Grosse Pointe thanked those whose efforts culminated in the evening.

The Circle of Fellows supports the cancer research, education and prevention programs of the Michigan Cancer Foundation with annual contributions of \$500 or more.

Mandrell at Meadow Brook:

Barbara Mandrell is coming to dinner at Meadow Brook on Feb. 28 and the public is invited to join this relaxed, but carefully planned event to benefit a permanent preservation fund for Meadow Brook Hall, the historic 100-room mansion at Oakland University in Rochester.

"Dinner with Barbara Mandrell" invitations encouraged guests to forget their evening clothes, late hours and large crowds. "Have a drink or two, enjoy dinner and the delightful music of Barbara Mandrell and be home before the 11 p.m. news," the invitations read.

Reception is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:15 and Mandrell's performance at 9 p.m.

Members of the Preservation Committee involved in planning the event include Grosse Pointers Bev Beltaire, Henrietta Fridholm, Mary Kay Crain, Nicole Stroh, Jill Williams, Elizabeth DuMouchelle, Beth Fisher, Stephanie Germack, Ruth Glancy and Shirley Piku.

Reservations for "Dinner with Barbara Mandrell" are \$200 per person. For more information, call Meadow Brook Hall at 370-3140.

Evening of Hope:

Leukemia, Research, Life Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to the elimination of childhood cancers, will hold its eighth annual "Evening of Hope" dinner dance benefit on Saturday, March 4, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft Road.

The festivities begin with an open bar at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 8, then dancing to the music of "Prestige."

Tickets are \$30 per person and may be purchased by calling 527-7253 (east) or 584-2429 (west). Proceeds will go to sup-

'Divorce and Women' to be JLD topic

Divorce attorney Henry Baskin will head a panel discussion and dinner on Tuesday, March 7 at 6 p.m. at Sparky Herberts Restaurant, 15101 Kercheval Ave.

The topic is "Divorce and its Impact on Women." The community is invited to attend.

The panel will also include Gloria Robinson, certified marriage counselor, and Anne Ryan, a financial planner with Roney & Co. This event is sponsored by the Junior League of Detroit.

The cost for the dinner is \$11.50 and includes three dinner choices, taxes and tip. For reservations or more information, call the Junior League office at 881-0040.

'Spring Debut':

The Auxiliaries of St. John Hospital-Macomb Center will host their first major fundraising event ever on Friday, March 3. "Spring Debut," a dinner dance and silent auction, will be held at Gino's Surf. Tickets are \$50 per person (patrons may purchase a table for 10 for \$500). Proceeds will go to refurbish the hospital's lobby.

For more information, call Joyce Vermeylen at 456-5501, ext. 394.

It's a fashion affair:

The date draws near for "A Fashion Affair," the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's luncheon/fashion show at the Westin Hotel. The event is set for Wednesday, March 15, and will feature a personal appearance by couture designer Carolina Herrera, who will present her Spring '89 collection.

Cocktails will be served at 11 a.m., with luncheon at the Renaissance Ballroom at noon, followed by the fashion show. Tickets are \$25; \$50 for patrons and \$75 for benefactors.

For ticket information, call 258-4815. All proceeds benefit the DSO.

Grosse Pointers helping to organize the event include hostesses chairmen Marge Slezak and Dolores Shaheen; raffle chairman Mrs. Ahmad Azar; treasurer Mrs. Dane Criger; and committee members Diane Schoenith, Mary Ann Sheldon, Mahie Skaff, Rose Marie Szymanski, Dorothea Vermuehlen, Sue Vititoe, Lucille Wertz, Julietta Wood, Barbara Wrigley, Dale Austin, Beverly Beltaire, Renee Brucker, Marcia Buhl, Elly Bundesen, Marianne Endicott, Stephanie Germack, Johanna Gilbert, Marian Impostato, Marge Jewell, Mado Lie, Alice Lungershausen, Lenore Marshall and Mary Nolan.

Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk



Carolina Herrera

port cancer research at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Then on Sunday night

. . . you can head over to another fundraiser: the fifth annual "Cuisine Extraordinaire," to benefit Children's Hospital. Eighteen members of the Chefs de Cuisine Association will prepare an array of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, entrees and desserts for those in attendance.

The gala event is set for Sunday, March 5, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Roostertail, 400 Marquette in Detroit. The evening, hosted by the Children's Hospital Auxiliary, will include a raffle, silent auction and dancing to the Mark Phillips Band. Grosse Pointe's own Mark Andrews, WCZY-FM radio personality, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Tickets are \$60 each and may be obtained by calling 745-5373.



Enjoying the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Valentine's Day Gala at Livonia Mall were, from left Pointers Gary Mitchell, Debbie Caputo, Dale and Don Austin and Lizz Mitchell.

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Photo by Peggy O'Rourke, April 1988

A special day

Valentine's Day was a special day indeed for the women of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. The group met for an afternoon luncheon in honor of the church's 50th year celebration. Among those in attendance were, from left, Betty Frolund, Dorothy Rieven, Muriel Stoetzer, Vivian Spaulding and Virginia Jeffries.

Lenten series continues at Christ Church

The Rev. Robert F. Wollard and Carole A. Wollard will offer a program titled "To Communicate is to Care," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The presentation is part of the 1989 Lenten series at Christ Church. "The Power to Care." The purpose of the series is to examine the ways in which Christians become equipped with the power of God to care for one

another.

Robert Wollard is the field director for the Whitake School of Theology of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan. The school prepares and trains men and women for the exercise of the ministry, both lay and ordained. Carole Wollard is the nurse coordinator of the reproductive endocrinology clinic at the Piersen Center of Henry Ford Hospital.

In addition to their professional responsibilities, the Wollards have worked extensively with individuals and parishes in developing pastoral ministry and using caring skills.

In their presentation, they will focus on how listening, speaking and non-verbal communication expresses love and concern for others.

The public is invited.

Personal prayer is discussion topic

"God and You - Prayer as a Personal Relationship," is a workshop which will be given by William Barry, S.J., and sponsored by the Detroit Center for Religious Development. It is intended for those interested in deepening personal prayer and those called to assist others in learning to pray.

The workshop will take place at the center, 9400 Courville in Detroit, on Thursday, March 2,

from 7 to 10 p.m.

Suggested donation is \$25; scholarships are available.

The Rev. Barry is an experienced spiritual director and pastoral psychologist. He has been on the faculty of the Weston School of Theology in Cambridge, Mass.

For more information on the workshop, call Sister Charlotte Hoefler at 882-3950.



The Rev. William Barry

Redeemer United Church addition will be consecrated this Sunday

Redeemer United Methodist Church of Harper Woods will lay the cornerstone and consecrate the new addition to the church in a ceremony on Sunday, Feb. 26, at the church, 20571 Vernier Road.

The ceremonies will be held during the 10:30 a.m. service. The church's district superintendent, the Rev. Phylemon Titus, will be the guest speaker.

Redeemer pastor the Rev. Ron-

ald Carl says that the addition "provides access for the handicapped - including elevator, ramp and restrooms... and will better enable the church to serve the community."

All former members of Redeemer Church are invited to attend. There will be a friendship dinner following the services. For reservations, call the church at 884-2035.



Spiritual songs

Willie Woods will present "An Historical Account of the Negro Spiritual," in songs and narration this Sunday, Feb. 26, at 6:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mrs. Woods is a member of the choir at the Jefferson Avenue United Methodist Church and is one of the group's soloists. She is area assistant superintendent of the Detroit Public Schools. She has performed in concert through the metropolitan area.

Kolping Society sets card party

The Detroit Branch of the Catholic Kolping Society of America will host a card party on Sunday, March 5, at 2 p.m. at the Kolping Center, 24109 Jefferson Ave. in St. Clair Shores.

Donation is \$4. The event includes cards, door prizes, table prizes and a luncheon. Chairpersons are Roz Stekler and Chris Kreuter. For reservations, call Lynne Rheker at 757-1251 or Marilyn Lajun at 294-5992.

Live theater at St. Edmund's

St. Edmund Church in Warren will present "Between the Times," an entertaining and inspiring interpretation of the U.S. Bishops' pastoral letter, presented with music, humor and drama, on Thursday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The performance is a production of Chicago Call to Action, an organization of laity, religious and clergy working together to foster peace, justice and compassion. The evening is being hosted by the parishes of the Warren-Centerline Vicariate at St. Edmund Church, 14031 12 Mile Road, east of Schoenherr.

Following the presentation, there will be a social with refreshments and an opportunity to talk with the cast. Pre-registration is \$4 and may be mailed to Sister Janet Schaeffler, 14031 12 Mile Road, Warren, Mich. 48093. Admission at the door is \$5.

For more information, call 773-9220.

Junior High Jamboree

The Surf Vicariate will present the 1989 Youth Convention V Junior High Jamboree on Sunday, March 12, from 3:30 to 9 p.m. at St. Margaret of Scotland Church, 21201 13 Mile Road in St. Clair Shores.

The event is geared for junior high students and includes a key note, a choice of 15 workshops, dinner and a concert by nationally known Catholic rock musician Tom Franzak.

Registration is limited to 500 students and closes March 1. The cost for the evening is \$7. For more information, call 293-3280.

Enjoy cards at Grace United

Grace United Church, 1175 Kercheval at Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park, invites those who enjoy playing cards and good fellowship to come to the church on Wednesdays.

Cardplayers should bring a brown bag lunch to enjoy at early afternoon cards.

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<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-4820 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon Church School/Nursery Available Mid Week Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday The Rev. Robert E. Neily The Rev. Susan K. Bock</p>	<h2>WORSHIP SERVICES</h2> <h3>DIAL-A-PRAYER 882-8770</h3>																																				
<p>Christ the King Lutheran Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services Lenten Vespers every Wed. 7:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery Preschool call 881-5090 Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Pastor</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "Racism: Some Thoughts, Some Strategies" 11 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 John Corrado, Pastor</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe 822-3823 Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery is provided Rev. Harvey Reh</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Church School</p>																																		
<p>St. James Lutheran Church "on the Hill" McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Pastor Robert A. Rimbo</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075 a caring church "Why the Cross?" John 12: 20-37 9:30 & 11:15 A.M. SERVICES CRIB ROOM & KIDN. AVAILABLE DR. ROY R. HUTCHESON, PASTOR REV. DAVID R. KAISER, CROSS ASSOC.</p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:10 Sunday School 11:15 Worship Nursery available</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 9:10 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Paul F. Keppler, Pastor Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor</p>																																		
<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Church School & Adult Forum 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer (1st Sunday Holy Eucharist) 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841</p>	<p>WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m. Sunday "When Bad Things Happen: Faith On Trial" Dr. Jack Ziegler, preaching 9:00 Learning Center 10:00 Childrens Hour & Adult Education 11:00 Church School 886-4300</p>	<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Christ Jesus" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms 282 Chalfonte Ave, 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Wednesday 8:00 P.M. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd., 886-2363 "The Higher Righteousness—On Retaliation" Dr. Robert W. Boley, preaching 9:00 a.m. Worship & Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery Care Dr. Robert Boley Rev. Jack Mannschreck Catch the Spirit THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p>																																		
<p>MINISTERING CHRIST'S LOVE with the love of Christ at: GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Praise 6:30 p.m. 21336 Mack Ave., GPW (corner of old 8 mile) 881-3343</p>				<p>19271 Mack Avenue (next to Woods Theatre) 884-7150</p> <p>SCHEDULE OF MINISTRY Beginning Monday, February 6, 1989</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Monday</td> <td>7-9 p.m.</td> <td>GOD'S PATTERN FOR THE CURCH Instructor: Mark Dandar</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Tuesday</td> <td>9:30-11 a.m.</td> <td>WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY Instructors: Penny Blum and Carol Halpin</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Tuesday</td> <td>7-9 p.m.</td> <td>ABUSE... THE WAY OUT Instructor: Sally Schueler</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wednesday</td> <td>7-9 p.m.</td> <td>SATANISM, DEMONIC FORCES, UNGODLY GOVERNMENT Instructor: Daniel St. Ama</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Thursday</td> <td>7-9 p.m.</td> <td>BIBLE AND LEADERSHIP TRAINING Coordinator: Mark Hibbs</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Friday</td> <td>7-9 p.m.</td> <td>CONTEMPORARY YOUTH MINISTRY... BIBLICAL SOLUTIONS TO THE PRESENT DAY CHALLENGE (Ages 10-15) Instructors: Daniel and Tina St. Ama</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Saturday</td> <td>7-9 p.m.</td> <td>TODAY'S CHALLENGE ANSWERED SUCCESSFUL CHRIST LIKE LIVING FOR THE SINGLE PERSON Instructors: Daniel and Tina St. Ama</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sunday</td> <td>3-4 p.m.</td> <td>ABUNDANT LIVING - ON TO MATURITY Instructor: Richard Kroll Jr.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sunday</td> <td>4-6 p.m.</td> <td>DETECTING UNBELIEF AND CONTINUED PREVENTION Instructor: Daniel St. Ama</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>4-6 p.m.</td> <td>YOUTH MINISTRY (Ages 5-10 years old)</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sunday</td> <td>7-9 p.m.</td> <td>BIBLE AND LEADERSHIP TRAINING - OPEN DISCUSSION</td> </tr> </table> <p>*NURSERY AVAILABLE FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 YEARS OLD</p>	Monday	7-9 p.m.	GOD'S PATTERN FOR THE CURCH Instructor: Mark Dandar	Tuesday	9:30-11 a.m.	WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY Instructors: Penny Blum and Carol Halpin	Tuesday	7-9 p.m.	ABUSE... THE WAY OUT Instructor: Sally Schueler	Wednesday	7-9 p.m.	SATANISM, DEMONIC FORCES, UNGODLY GOVERNMENT Instructor: Daniel St. Ama	Thursday	7-9 p.m.	BIBLE AND LEADERSHIP TRAINING Coordinator: Mark Hibbs	Friday	7-9 p.m.	CONTEMPORARY YOUTH MINISTRY... BIBLICAL SOLUTIONS TO THE PRESENT DAY CHALLENGE (Ages 10-15) Instructors: Daniel and Tina St. Ama	Saturday	7-9 p.m.	TODAY'S CHALLENGE ANSWERED SUCCESSFUL CHRIST LIKE LIVING FOR THE SINGLE PERSON Instructors: Daniel and Tina St. Ama	Sunday	3-4 p.m.	ABUNDANT LIVING - ON TO MATURITY Instructor: Richard Kroll Jr.	Sunday	4-6 p.m.	DETECTING UNBELIEF AND CONTINUED PREVENTION Instructor: Daniel St. Ama		4-6 p.m.	YOUTH MINISTRY (Ages 5-10 years old)	Sunday	7-9 p.m.	BIBLE AND LEADERSHIP TRAINING - OPEN DISCUSSION
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<p>PRESBYTERIAN GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH ESTABLISHED 1865 Sunday, February 26, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Worship Youth Sunday Members of Confirmation Class Preaching 9:30 a.m. Third Grade Bible Presentation 10:45 a.m. Adult Bible Study Wed., March 1, 6:15 p.m. Lenten Dinner & Program Wed., March 1 7:30 p.m. New Member Classes Crib-Four Year Old Care 16 Lakeshore Drive - Grosse Pointe Farms - 882-5330</p>																																					

Blass showing brings on spring for Cottage Hospital Auxiliary

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk
Assistant Editor/Feature Editor

Those Grosse Pointers who were desperately seeking spring found a little bit of it at Jacobson's last Friday.

The occasion was a showing of the Bill Blass Spring '89 Collection, presented by the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary and Jacobson's for the benefit of the auxiliary's projects for the hospital.

The reaction to the collection was 100 percent favorable, if the "oohs" and "ahhs" coming from the packed house were any indication.

Light, brightly colored fabrics, wider legs on pants, lots of crisp navy blue with white and linen, linen and more linen seem to be the shape of things to come this spring, according to what Blass showed at the Feb. 17 event.

And his mixing of colors like light blue and beige, orange and green and bright red with black earned high marks from most of those in attendance.

Fashion mavens all around agreed that while the hemlines could be longer (Blass was showing a lot of those just-barely-at-the-knee lengths) this spring's styles couldn't be nicer.

They saved their best applause, though, for a long, slinky, red number with a lace bodice and a bias-cut flounce. The model showing that piece earned an ovation when she removed the jacket and showed off the gown's bare-shoulder cut.

The fundraiser was a success, organizers said, with a total sell-out of available tickets. Some reservations even had to be returned, ticket committee members said.

This long, red strapless gown was the hit of last Friday's show.



Photos by Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk

One of the evening wear items from the Bill Blass Spring '89 Collection.



New Arrivals

Amanda Elizabeth Sullivan

Steven and Sheryl Sullivan of Detroit are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Elizabeth Sullivan, born Jan. 22, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Sally and Donald Schmidt of Roseville. Paternal grandparents are Timothy and Sandra Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Park.

Hollis Jane Andrews

Mark Andrews and Margaret Rees-Andrews of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Hollis Jane Andrews, born Feb. 7, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle W. Rees of Royal Oak. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Andrews of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Gretchen Rose Valade

Mark and Molly Valade of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Gretchen Rose Valade, born Feb. 10, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Rita and Jack Keils of Bellaire, Mich. Paternal grandparents are Gretchen and Robert Valade of Grosse Pointe Farms. Maternal great-grandmother is Agnes Keils of Bellaire.

Mary Clare Thoma

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thoma Jr. of Flushing, Mich., are the parents of a daughter, Mary Clare Thoma, born Jan. 7, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Einheuser of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thoma Sr. of Sterling Heights. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rossbach of Detroit.

Ashley Sterritt Pollock

John and Mary Pollock of Roswell, Ga., are the parents of a daughter, Ashley Sterritt Pollock, born Feb. 15, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Laurence and Grace Einfeldt of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Travers and Lois Pollock of Marietta, Ga.

Alexander John Conforte

Christopher and Jacqueline Conforte, former Grosse Pointers who now live in Harper Woods, are the parents of a son, Alexander John Conforte, born Feb. 9, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Rose Marie Szymanski of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Richard Szymanski. Paternal grandparents are former Grosse Pointe residents John and Ann Marie Conforte of Stanwood, Mich.

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'88 Festival of Trees most successful ever

Thanks to the dedication and hard work of hundreds of Festival of Trees volunteers and supporters, more than \$1 million has been raised for Children's Hospital of Michigan.

The 1988 Festival of Trees produced more than \$375,000 and when combined with funds raised by the previous three events, has pushed the contribution level over the million dollar mark. Monies raised by the Festival of Trees are earmarked for the Evergreen Endowment Fund, which was established to help find the causes and cures of childhood diseases.

Festival of Trees is held each year over the Thanksgiving weekend in Cobo Hall in Detroit. More than 100 trees are professionally decorated and placed on display, along with gingerbread houses and other holiday decorations which are available for

purchase. Special entertainment designed for children is featured at each festival. More than 30,000 people visited the 1988 event.

"We are very grateful to all our sponsors for giving us the support we needed to exceed \$1 million," said 1988 event chairman Rosanne Gjostein. "We expect our contribution to Children's Hospital to make a difference for both staff and the children."

Major underwriters for the 1988 festival included Adray Appliance, Arbor Drugs, Borden, Detroit Free Press, English Gardens and Fairlane Florist, FM 104 WOMC, Ford Motor Co., General Motors, Kibby Photo-

graphic Labs, Masco Corp., McNamara Associates, Palmer Moving and Storage, The Roostertail, Tri-State Furniture, WXYZ-TV, and the Wayne/Michigan Disposal Company.

For more information on the Festival of Trees or the Evergreen Endowment program, contact Diana Kohler, director of annual giving at Children's Hospital, 745-0142.

Children's Hospital of Michigan, a voluntary, non-profit, 290-bed hospital that was organized in 1886, is privately funded and serves patients from all income levels. It is a subsidiary of The Detroit Medical Center and the academic health center of Wayne State University.

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Open house at F.L.E.C.

The Family Life Education Council of Grosse Pointe will host an open house on Sunday, March 5, from 2 to 5 p.m. at its new offices, 20171 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The open house is to acquaint the community with the new facilities and with F.L.E.C.'s programs. There will be refreshments served, balloons, an appearance by a celebrity personality and a number of door prizes.

For more information, call F.L.E.C. at 885-3510.

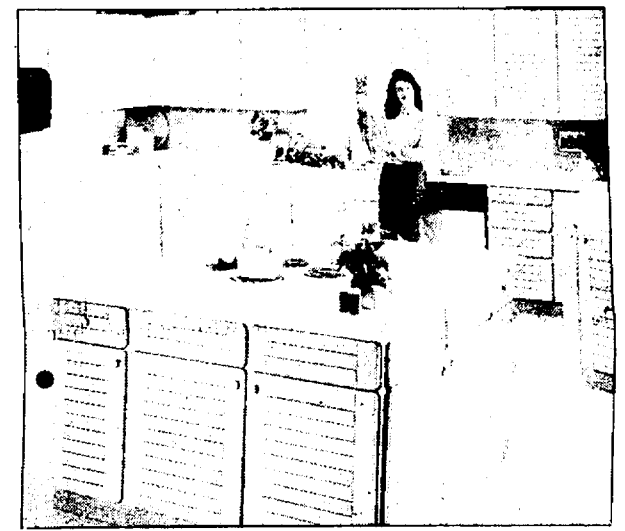
Chamber Music Players concert Feb. 26

The Chamber Music Players of Grosse Pointe will perform in concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission at the door is \$3. Light refreshments will be served following the concert.

The program consists of Barber's "Knoxville, Summer of 1915, Op. 24" by soprano Jo Bristah and pianist Thomas M. Kuras; Mozart's "Klarinetten Quintett," by clarinetist James Upstill, violinists Elizabeth Peterson and Jean Gregory, violist John Miller and cellist Don Gregory. The program will conclude with soprano Margaret Ahee and pianist Janet Drolshagen performing songs by Denza, DeCurtis, Puccini, Faure, Liddle, Gershwin, Romberg and Youmans.

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Engagements



Kelly Holtzman and Ronald Dreilich

Holtzman-Dreilich

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Holtzman of Harper Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Holtzman, to Ronald Dreilich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Dreilich of Troy. An August wedding is planned.

Holtzman is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Mercy College, where she earned a nursing degree. She is a registered nurse in the surgical intensive care unit at St. John Hospital.

Dreilich is a graduate of Troy Athens High School and Wayne State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice. He is employed as a senior loan counselor for Fireman's Fund Mortgage Corp. in Farmington Hills.

Stines-Empey

Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Stines of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Stines, to Kenneth Empey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton of Haslett, Mich. A spring 1990 wedding is planned.

Stines holds a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University and completed graduate studies at Roosevelt University in Chicago. She is currently a student at the Detroit College of Law, where she is affiliated with Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity.

Empey holds a bachelor of arts degree at Michigan State University. He earned a juris doctor from the Cooley School of Law.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey P. Hall

Righter-Hall

Rosemary Elaine Righter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roderic E. Righter of Birmingham, married Jeffrey Putnam Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hall of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Aug. 13, 1988, in St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham.

A reception at the Dearborn Country Club followed the ceremony.

The bride holds a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University, where she affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority. She holds a master's degree from Oakland University and is a teacher at Derby Middle School in Birmingham.

The bridegroom is also a Michigan State University graduate. He is employed by Progressive Stamping Inc.

The newlyweds honeymooned in New England. They live in Birmingham.

Biretta-McDermond

Ed and Renate Biretta of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Biretta, to Mark McDermond, son of Duane McDermond of Bowie, Md., and Wanda McDermond of Bowie, Md. An August wedding is planned.

Biretta holds a bachelor of arts degree from William Woods College, Fulton, Mo.

McDermond holds a bachelor of arts degree from St. Vincent College, Pennsylvania.



Kathleen A. Spencer and Douglas E. Decker

where she received a bachelor of science degree in psychology. She is currently a second-year law student in pursuit of a juris doctorate at the University of Detroit School of Law.

Decker is a graduate of Lutheran High School East in Harper Woods and Wayne State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in business. He graduated from Wayne State University School of Law and is an attorney with the Troy firm of Bergesen, Freeman & McNeill.



Charles M. Rodolico and Michelle L. Wilcher

Wilcher-Rodolico

Gary and Linda Wilcher of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lynn Wilcher, to Charles Martin Rodolico, son of Enrico and Mary Rodolico of Philadelphia, Pa. A June wedding is planned.

Wilcher is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. She is a student at Wayne State University.

Rodolico holds a bachelor's degree in finance and management from La Salle University, Philadelphia. He is a student at the University of Detroit and is employed as a financial analyst at Unisys.

Spencer-Decker

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Spencer of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen A. Spencer, to Douglas E. Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Decker of Detroit. An August wedding is planned.

Spencer is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Michigan State University,

Korn-Marrs

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Frechette of Flushing announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerine Marie Korn, to Brian Thomas Marrs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marrs of Grosse Pointe Park. A June wedding is planned.

Korn studied at the University of Michigan and will return to school after her marriage. She is employed as co-manager for The Limited in Genesee Valley.

Marrs holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration with a major in marketing. He is employed as backroom manager for The Limited in Genesee Valley.



Kerine M. Korn and Brian T. Marrs

Wall-Howard

Mrs. Elizabeth Wall of Grosse Pointe and Robert Wall of Algonac announce the engagement of their daughter, Phoebe Wall, to James Spaulding Howard, son of Mrs. Minerva Howard of Columbia, Mo. A June wedding is planned.

Wall is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and the University of Missouri-Columbia, where she earned a bachelor of journalism degree in magazine writing. She is employed as state news reporter for the Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock, Ark.

Howard graduated from Hick-



Phoebe Wall

man High School in Columbia and holds a bachelor of journalism degree in newswriting from the University of Missouri-Columbia. He is employed by Rose Law Firm in Little Rock and will attend law school in the fall.

Cornillie-Sheffield

Henry and Jean Cornillie of Grosse Pointe announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jean Cornillie, to Daniel Sheffield, son of Donna L. Sheffield of Adrian, Mich. A September wedding is planned.

Cornillie is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Siena Heights College, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree. She is employed as a fabric buyer for Checker Dis-



Mary J. Cornillie and Daniel Sheffield

tributors, Toledo, Ohio.

Sheffield is a graduate of Adrian High School and Michigan State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree. He is employed as an architectural designer with Avca Corp. in Sylvania, Ohio.

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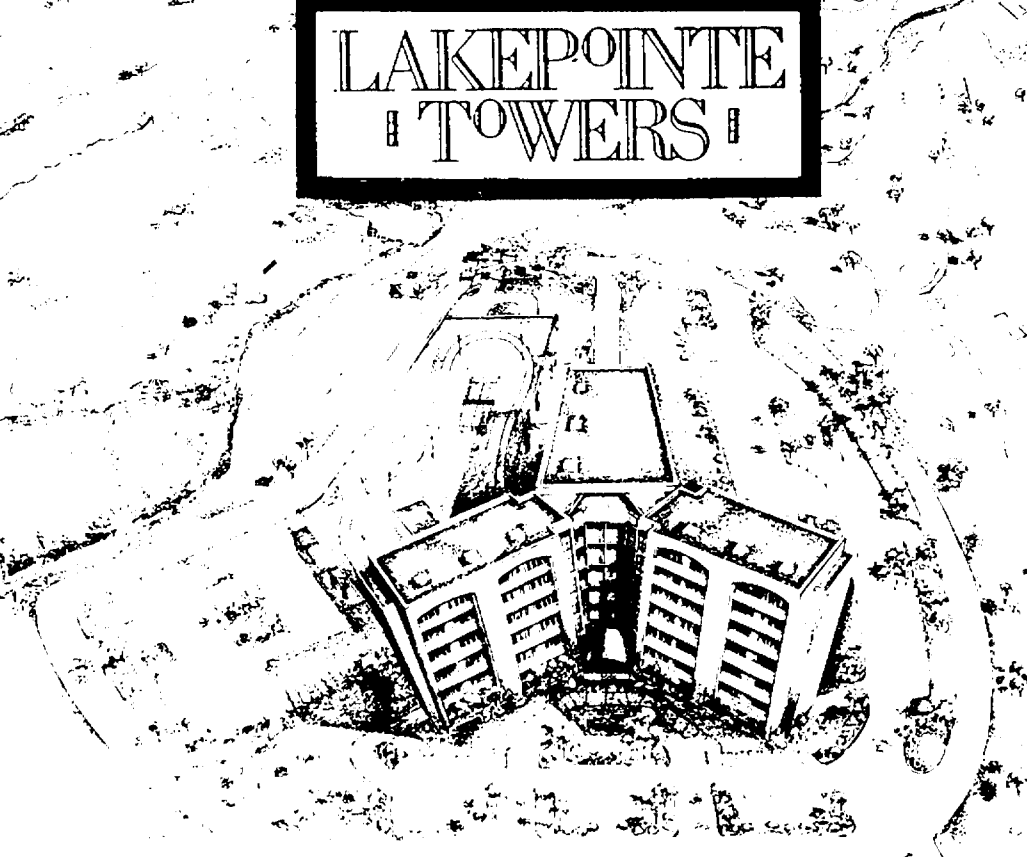




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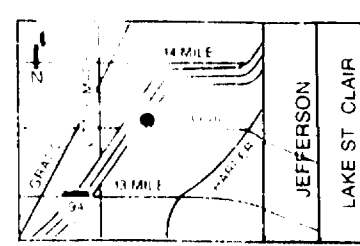
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Hospital chairman Higbie honored

Carolton M. "Bud" Higbie Jr. and his wife Connie of Grosse Pointe Farms and North Palm Beach, Fla., were honored recently upon Higbie's retirement as chairman of the board of trustees of the Henry Ford Health Care Corp.

HFHCC is the parent company of Henry Ford Hospital, Cottage Hospital and the Henry Ford Medical Center-Pierson Clinic in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Among those attending the black-tie dinner at the Country Club of Detroit were members of the Ford family, including Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Alandt, Benson Ford Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Ford III, Mrs. William Clay Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gail L. Warden, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher III, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas T. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo S. Higbie, Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Gard and Mrs. Henry T. Bodman.

Former Grosse Pointers Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Casey and C.M. Higbie were also in attendance.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by The Center for Creative Studies Institute of Music and Dance.

Named to succeed Higbie as chairman is Grosse Pointe Farms resident Douglas T. McClure, executive director of the marketing staff at the Ford Motor Co. McClure is also the son of Henry Ford Hospital's first surgeon-in-chief, the late Roy D. McClure, M.D.



Carlton M. "Bud" Higbie and his wife Connie of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Higbie's affiliation with the hospital dates back to 1971 when he became a hospital trustee at the invitation of the late Benson Ford and Harry Bodman. Higbie later became president of the hospital, a position he held until 1983. He also was a trustee of The Fund for Henry Ford Hospital from 1974 through 1987; he was chairman of The Fund from 1984 through 1987.

Higbie served as a trustee and officer of HFHCC from its inception in 1982 and succeeded the late Henry Ford II as HFHCC chairman. During his years of service, Higbie was instrumental in the recruitment of trustees and executive leaders, in philan-

thropic activity and in a major Ford Foundation grant for the hospital.

He was a leader in the evolution of the hospital into HFHCC and was instrumental in efforts to bring Cottage Hospital and its affiliates into the system. Higbie has now been named an honorary trustee for life of HFHCC.

At his retirement reception, hosted by E. Paul Casey, Higbie said, "I can't tell you how much I have enjoyed my 18 years with Ford; it has been exciting, rewarding and a lot of fun working with such a fine group of trustees, doctors and administrators. "Thank you so much for letting me work with all of you."

'Sno joke — falls can be serious

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

The north wind doth blow and we shall have snow — and piercing cold and winter's greatest peril: patches of ice on sidewalks and roads.

We pick our way along, but no matter how careful we are it seems that we're destined to hit that one slippery spot and down we go.

Most of the time, it is only our dignity that is hurt but too often such falls result in injury, sometimes a serious one.

Most seniors don't think of a fall as life threatening. But Dr. Kenneth Brummel Smith, co-chief of clinical gerontology service at the Rancho Los Amigos Medical Center in Downey, Calif., says that falls are the sixth leading cause of death in those over 60.

FALLS THEMSELVES ARE reason for concern, causing fractures and soft tissue injuries. Often more troubling is that repeated falls can lead to psychological, social and functional problems that mark the beginning of a downward spiral in a patient's health, according to Janice Amar, assistance chief of comprehensive geriatric service at UCSD medical center.

"Too often patients who have suffered multiple falls become bed-ridden leading to weakness, dependency, depression and social withdrawal," she says. "However, research has revealed new ways to decrease the incidence of falls and to treat victims so they can gain the highest possible function of independence."

Specialized testing for balance and the gait disturbances which frequently cause falls in older persons, provides important clues about underlying physical causes.

While each individual's situation is different, certain health and environmental factors appear to be contributors. For example, some might have vision, strength or mobility problems that can lead to falls. Often simple solutions, such as the installation of grab rails in the bath-

tub or near the toilet provide a means of preventing falls.

If a person is incapacitated by a fall, the problem becomes

main living independently and reduce the need for institutionalization by providing volunteer respite and support services to primary caregivers who meet eligibility requirements.

Credit redemption is offered to volunteers for their personal use when they have need of support services for themselves or their families. Older adult volunteers can bank hourly credits through state computer-based system.

Volunteer respite care can lower the cost of support while providing emotional support to families.

The VISCAP program is funded through the Office of Services to the Aging and evolved from legislation in 1988 sponsored by Sen. Connie Binsfeld and Rep. Max Berman to provide a volunteer service credit accounting system and public acts 247 and 259 of 1986.

Local groups who are interested in such a program might want to contact the Michigan Office of Service to the Aging about securing a grant.

Prime Time

where to get help to make it possible for the injured to remain in their own home. There are services available such as visiting nurses and housekeepers. Most of these require some form of medical insurance. Currently a new program is being piloted in six locations in Michigan that requires neither medical insurance or monetary payment. It provides respite and support services under VISCAP, a New Volunteer Incentive Service Credit Account for older adults.

VISCAP SEEKS TO help older disabled individuals re-

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Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The speaker will be Peter J. Damos, special agent, Detroit, for the U.S. Secret Service. He will discuss the history, current responsibilities and the Detroit operations of the Secret Service.

Thomas Cooper will be the presenter.

Reservations for the meeting may be made by calling Pete Corsiglia at 773-0519 or Gene Royer at 823-2757.

SSI, disability is Feb. 27 topic

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill — Eastside, a support group for families with a mentally ill member, will hold a general meeting on Monday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m., in Cottage-Belmont Nursing Center, 19840 Harper, Harper Woods.

Colleen Justin of the Social Security Administration will discuss Social Security Disability and Supplemental Security Income.

Relatives and friends of the mentally ill are invited to attend. For information, call 839-9826 or 884-9005.

Sleep disorder program set

"Snoring, Sleep Apnea, & Sleep Disorders," a community education class, is offered at Saratoga Community Hospital through the ElderMed America program on Thursday, March 2, at 12:15 p.m.

George Levy, M.D., a board certified otolaryngologist who specializes in sleep disorder, will discuss the causes and treatments of snoring, sleep apnea and other sleep disorders.

Lunch will be served. The lunch fee is \$3.50 for ElderMed members and \$4.50 for the general public.

Call 245-1230 to register for the class or to find out more about ElderMed. Saratoga Community is located at 15000 Graft Avenue between State Fair and Eight Mile roads.

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Theatre Arts

Posing for the cast picture after their Feb. 17 performance of "Spirit," are Theatre Arts Club cast members, from left, (front) Donna Ridella, Jean Hawkins, Marge Locke and Jeanne Coyle; and (back) Jean Dickinson, Karen Quarnstrom, Irene Gracey and Mary Belanger.

Scarab Club's exhibit opens March 5

The Scarab Club Gallery's annual Silver Medal Exhibition, a juried exhibition featuring various Michigan and Ontario artists in the mixed media, opens to the public on Sunday, March 5, and runs through March 24. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Scarab Club Gallery is located at 217 Farnsworth, corner

of John R (east of the Detroit Institute of Arts). There will be works for sale and admission and parking is free.

The Scarab Club clubhouse was built in 1928 and is an important example of the arts and crafts style of architecture. The lounge, with its paneled walls, are used for changing displays of the diverse works of the members and special groups.

The ceiling has uniquely decorated beams, which have been signed over the decades by internationally famous artists and dignitaries. The beam signing is a club tradition and results in a focal point for visitors to contemplate and enjoy.

For more information, contact manager John Stapleton at 831-1250.

Clinton River Boat Club

The following appointments for 1989 have been made by the membership of the Clinton River Boat Club:

Donald Vonk, commodore; Douglas Busbey, vice commodore; Steven Broughton, rear commodore; Richard Williamson, treasurer; Andrew Prietz, secretary; Fred Seng, past commodore; and directors Fred Gutschow, Larry Carlen, John Petitpre, Richard Mancini, Robert Ongena, Richard Hirschberger and Fred Bane.

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La Societe des Jardinieres

Members of La Societe des Jardinieres, No. 336 - District I, Grosse Pointe, met on Feb. 9 for a flower arranging demonstration by Simon & Youn, followed by lunch at Mama Pasta. The club, a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, meets on the second Thursday of each month.

This year's officers include Mary Lou Deeney, president; Cheryl Nelson, vice president

and program chairman; Nora Wyrod, treasurer; Pat Hays, recording secretary; Helena Porter, corresponding secretary.

Committee chairmen are Elizabeth Elie, garden therapy; Gwendy Lambrecht, historian; Madelyn Cummesky, membership; Mary Lou Deeney and Helena Porter, nominating; Carla Butterly, publicity; Mary Blain, sunshine; and Cheryl Nelson, yearbook.

Chi Omega Alumnae to meet March 1

The Chi Omega Alumnae group will meet on Wednesday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. Ann Gerow of Chalfonte Road will be the hostess for this dessert meeting. Susan Hartz of Hartz

Household Sales will be the guest speaker. All area Chi Omegas are welcome.

Reservations may be made by calling Ann Gerow at 885-8232 or Helen Kramer at 884-2801.

Tip Toppers Club of Detroit

The Tip Toppers Club of Detroit, a social organization for people of tall stature, will host its 47th "Tall Weekend," March 10-13, at the Presidential Inn in Southgate.

The event - which features a "Murder Mystery" weekend with a costume party, brunch, volleyball tournament, banquet and dinner/dance - is open to the

public. Cost each night is \$12; the cost for the total weekend is \$70, plus hotel accommodations for \$49.

For more information on the weekend or on the Tip Toppers Club of Detroit, call Patti Hodgson at 225-7740 or 846-0907; Kathryn Heger at 858-3044 or 477-2307; or the club hotline at 278-TALL.

Grosse Pointe Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28, at Brownell Middle School for a nature slide competition of the Greater Detroit

Camera Club Council. Refreshments and fellowship will follow.

Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.

Woman's Club bridge group

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club bridge group will meet for lunch at noon on Wednesday, March 1, in the Alger House of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Club members who enjoy

bridge are invited to attend. Reservations must be in by noon on Saturday, Feb. 25, by contacting Charlotte Schneider at 884-1391 or Gladys Greenburg at 881-8134.

Elizabeth Cass Chapter, NSDAR

The next meeting of the Elizabeth Cass Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be at noon Monday, March 6, at the

home of Mrs. William R. Hill. Chapter members are asked to bring pictures of their ancestors and relate a short story about them.

Federation of Women's Clubs

The Federation of Women's Clubs of Metro Detroit will host its annual fashion show and luncheon "Burst of Spring," on Thursday, March 9, at the Hawthorne Valley County Club, 7300

N. Merriman in Westland. Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m. The \$20 donation will benefit the club's building fund. For reservations, call 581-8706.

Fox Creek Questers

Members of the Fox Creek Chapter of The Questers will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, March 2, at the Hillcrest Road home of Lois Batten. Co-hostess will be Winnie Longley. Speaker Marie Lane will present "Post cards."

Progressive Artists Club

The Progressive Artists Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24, at the Spindler Park Recreation Bldg., 194 at Stephens in East Detroit. Guest artist Edgar Yaeger will demonstrate oil paintings.

Grosse Pointe Ski Club to meet March 1

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, March 1, at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. A coffee-socializing hour will precede the meeting. Following the meeting, there will be a pizza and beer afterglow at the 500 Club on East Warren near Mack Avenue.

The meeting will feature a presentation of the Whistler

Mountain, British Columbia, ski trip March 5-12. The mountain resort has the highest vertical drop in North America (5,280 feet) and is the largest ski area in Canada. The group will stay at the Olympic Lodge. There is one space left on the trip due to a cancellation.

For information on this trip, the meeting or any Grosse Pointe Ski Club activity, call

president George Peterson at 882-2983 or treasurer Lisette Cotling at 886-5972.

The ski club is open to all singles and couples who enjoy skiing, various other sports and socializing. The club meets the first Wednesday of the month from September through April at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Grosse Pointe Garden Society takes blue ribbon

The theme for the 1988 Trial Gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial was "What's New?" And while all the participating clubs had new and exciting ideas for their garden plots, the Garden Society took home the blue ribbon for its whimsical rabbit garden.

A panel of judges viewed the gardens at various times during the summer and recorded comments on the plots. Other gardens selected for special recognition included: the Grosse Pointe

Garden Club, second place for their unusual "ribbon design"; and ribbons to the four clubs which planted and maintained the coveted center circle: Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club, Pointe Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club and Suburban Garden Club.

Planning is under way for the 1989 Trial Gardens. Meetings for club representatives will be held in the War Memorial's Garden Center Room on Tuesday, March

21, at 10 a.m. and Wednesday, April 19, at 10 a.m.

The March 21 meeting will be to establish themes and assign plots.

Clubs interested in participating in the 1989 gardens should mail a post card with club name and the name, address and telephone number of the club representative to Trial Garden chairman Ann Hathaway, 1022 Whittier Road, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. 48230.



Fine Arts does 'Lovers'

Members of the cast, from left, Alice Truscon, Aaron Drucker, Mirjana Urosev and Norma Gohle, from the Fine Arts Society of Detroit's Feb. 10-11 production of Neil Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

Bob Davis produced the comedy, held at the Players Theatre. Director was Frank Bossi; Bonnie Denler was assistant director.

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A spoonful of beta carotene can help

When you were growing up you were told to eat your carrots because they were good for your eyes — but you were probably never told that they might also reduce your risk of cancer.

In 1982, the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) in Washington published the "Diet, Nutrition and Cancer" report, saying that consuming foods rich in beta carotene was "consistent with good nutritional practice and likely to reduce the risk of cancer." The American Cancer Society approved and since then volumes have been written praising beta carotene.

The bottom line is, where is it found in food? Listed leading sources, (in order of beta carotene by volume) are: spinach/col-

Spinace and Mushroom Casserole

- 4 strips bacon substitute
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 2 Tblsp. cider vinegar
- 2 Tblsp. water
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 lb. fresh, loose spinach
- 1/4 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 2 medium-sized carrots, shredded
- 1 hard cooked egg white
- 1/4 cup cooked "Egg" substitute

Cook bacon according to label instructions; remove to paper toweling; crumble and reserve. Measure oil in skillet; return 2 tablespoons to skillet. Stir in sugar, vinegar, water and salt.

Keep warm over low heat.

Hard boil 1 egg; cool under running cold water; shell. Cut in half and discard yolk. Cut white into very thin strips. Cook 1/4 cup "Egg" substitute in small skillet until hard; cool. Grate finely.

Wash and remove stems from spinach; dry thoroughly and break into pieces in salad bowl. Pour warm dressing over and toss until wilted. Top with sliced mushrooms, carrots and bacon crumbled; toss. Garnish with egg white and grated egg. Makes 4 servings.

Calories per serving, about 109. Cholesterol, 0.

Barley, Carrot and Green Pea Salad

- 1 can (13-3/4 oz.) chicken broth
- 1-1/2 cups water
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup medium pearled barley
- 1 large clove of garlic, crushed and left whole
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 3 Tblsp. red wine vinegar
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen green peas, cooked and drained
- 1/2 cup diced, peeled carrots

In a heavy 2-quart saucepan bring broth, water and salt to a boil over moderately high heat. Add barley to pan; when liquid is boiling again, cover the pan, reduce heat to low and simmer 40 to 45 minutes, until barley is tender but still holds its shape. Meanwhile, put the garlic clove in a large bowl; add the pepper, oil and vinegar. When barley is cooked, discard garlic. Whisk dressing, add barley and toss gently; add peas and carrot and toss. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes 5 cups, or 6 servings.

Calories, bout 268 per serving. Cholesterol, 0.

Chicken Melon Mousse

- 1 large cantaloupe
- 1 medium cucumber
- 1/2 cup low-cal mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 2 Tblsp. vinegar
- 2 cups finely chopped, cooked chicken breasts
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 cup whipped topping

Halve cantaloupe; remove seeds and rind. Coarsely shred melon meat to make 2 cups drained melon; reserve juice. Add water to melon juice to make 1 cup. Halve cucumber lengthwise and remove seeds, but do not pare; shred to make 1 cup.

Combine mayonnaise, lemon juice and vinegar; stir in melon, cucumber and chicken. Soften gelatin in cold water. Add to melon juice; cook and stir over low heat till gelatin dissolves. Stir into melon mixture, mixing well. Chill until partially set.

Fold in whipped topping. Turn into 6 or 6-1/2 cup ring mold which has been well-sprayed with vegetable cooking spray; chill until firm, 8 hours or overnight. Unmold on chilled plate.

Garnish mold with endive and fill center with cantaloupe cubes and cucumber slices. Toasted slivered almonds adds a delicious crunch to this tasty mousse. Makes 8 servings.



Competition winner to play

Grosse Pointe South High School student Amy Stephens, 16, is the junior division winner of the Troy Community Orchestra's 1989 Concerto Competition. Stephens, who studies classical piano with Ruth Burczyk of Grosse Pointe Woods, will perform the Saint-Saens Piano Concerto No. 2, Andante sostenuto, with the Troy Community Orchestra on Friday, March 3, at 8 p.m. at Troy Athens High School, John R. and Wattles Road.

The evening's program will also include the orchestra's performance of Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" and Gliere's "Russian Sailor's Dance." Joan G. Gerndt is the music director and conductor of the Troy Community Orchestra which was founded in 1982.

Concert tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and seniors, \$10 for a family. Tickets are available by calling Delphine Kerr at the Troy Adult and Community Education Office, 879-7582.

Detroit Rose Society meets Feb. 26

The next meeting of the Detroit Rose Society will be held on Sunday, Feb. 26, at 2 p.m. at the Tel-Twelve Mall community center meeting room. The program will be presented by Doug and

Judy Bell and will consist of a slide presentation featuring roses from the 1988 fall national convention in Tampa.

The public is welcome. There is no charge.

Fundraising progresses for Senior Power Day '89

"We're within 45 percent of our goal to sell 80 exhibit booths. And we're up by 38 percent over this time last year in terms of selling ads for our program," says Julius Otten of Dearborn, chairperson of Senior Power Day, the largest state advocacy gathering of older adults.

What's key to the success of this year's fundraising efforts? "We've got a 56-member steering committee that is really fired up about this year's program," responds Otten. "They've gone out and solicited support from such first time donors as Meijer, Inc. and such repeat contributors as Michigan Consolidated Gas Company and The Coburn Clinic. They've also engendered a lot of \$5 and \$10 donations from individuals."

In keeping with the theme "Senior Power: Building A Community of Generations" the steering committee has branched out as never before to include participation of organizations that serve young people. Otten explains that because Senior Power Day issues affect more than just the elderly, it was important for them to broaden their base of support.

This year's keynote speaker, Dr. Daniel Thursz, in addition to being President of the National Council on the Aging, Inc. is co-chair of Generations United, an organization that works to promote causes that better life for both young and old. Thursz will be speaking to the Senior Power Day theme.

Another key point, Otten suggests, is that the steering committee has appointed Supreme Court Chief Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley of Grosse Pointe as honorary chairperson of the event. "Having such a presti-

gious figure as 'honorary chair' enhances the image of Senior Power Day and, it is believed, may be the impetus for some organizations to want to join with other Michigan firms in support of our fundraising efforts," he says.

With a little more than three months left until the event, scheduled May 16 in downtown Lansing, Otten is by no means inferring that the volunteers can slow their pace. "This will be the 15th annual Senior Power Day," he says. "We've learned over the years that you have to maintain your momentum right up until the last minute. There are no foundation monies nor large benefactors we can bank on. This is strictly a non-profit operation."

The chairman says he believes the organization is able to raise the money needed to host the event each year because the senior population believes in the good will that emanates from it and in the actions which ultimately result from the day-long activities.

"Legislation to benefit older adults and future generations of older adults can be directly linked to the platforms which are presented on Senior Power Days. The event has become a powerful tool because legislators know the importance of acknowledging our recommendations. And our committee has grown in strength and stature to where now we can easily monitor the causes put forth on Senior Power Day, on a year-round basis."

Advance copies of the platform will be disseminated in March. Tickets to the event will be available in early April. Older adults wishing to attend Senior Power Day should contact their nearest Area Agency on Aging.

Elegant Eating

lards, sweet potatoes, kale, carrots, winter squash (all fairly close). Containing much less but still good sources are: cantaloupe, summer squash, apricots, asparagus, tomatoes, broccoli, peas, snap beans.

Southern Greens With Onion

- 1 medium onion
- Water
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 pkgs. (10 oz.) frozen chopped kale, mustard greens, turnip greens or collard greens

Slice a fourth of the onion in rings; set aside. Chop remaining onion. In saucepan bring half the chopped onion and 1 inch water to boil. Cover; cook 5 minutes. Add salt and frozen greens. Cover; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cook 15 minutes, breaking greens apart with fork after about 5 minutes. Serve sprinkled with remaining chopped onions and onion rings. Makes 6 servings.

Calories, about 3 per serving. Cholesterol, 0.

Kale With Apple And Tomato

- 2 cups cooked kale, chopped
- 1 medium apple
- 1/3 cup stewed tomatoes
- 1/4 tsp. salt

Shred the apple, do not peel. Heat the stewed tomatoes in saucepan, add the kale, shredded apple and salt. Cover and simmer until tender. Makes 4 servings.

Calories, about 45 per serving. Cholesterol, 0.

Carrots And Green Beans

- 4 medium carrots
- 1/2 lb. fresh green beans
- 1/2-3/4 cup water
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. dill seed
- 1/8 tsp. salt (optional)
- Dash pepper
- 4 Tblsp. low-calorie French dressing

Wash green beans, snip ends and slice diagonally. Cut carrots in rings or 2-inch strips. In a saucepan add water, dill, salt, pepper and sugar; bring to boil. Add carrots and green beans, boil approximately 10 minutes until vegetables are fork-tender — liquid should be about gone. If not, drain. Toss with dressing and serve immediately while still hot. Makes 6 servings.

Calories per serving, about 28. Cholesterol, 0.

Squash Casserole

- 10 crook-necked yellow squash
- 1/2 cup evaporated skimmed milk
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1/4 cup saltine crackers
- 2 Tblsp. margarine, divided

Slice squash, then boil in water (or cook in steamer) until soft. Drain and mash. Saute onion in margarine and add to squash, cream and crackers. Pour into greased casserole and top with margarine dots and a few bread crumbs (optional). Bake at 400° for 1/2 hour or until brown. Makes 6 servings.

Calories per serving, about 91. Cholesterol, trace.

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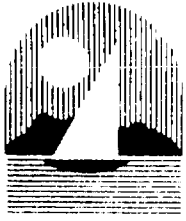
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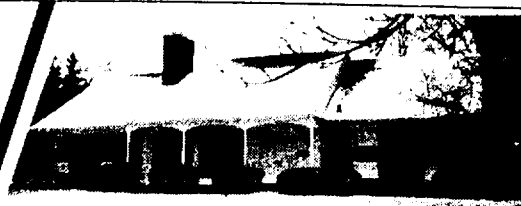
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GROSSE POINTE PARK

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.

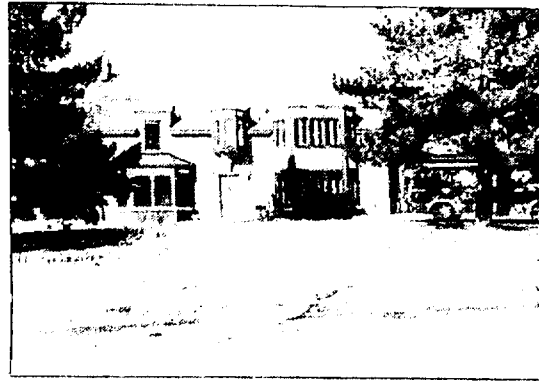
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

KERCHEVAL - A vacant lot just north of Moross. 76x82. Great area. Call for further information.

884-6960

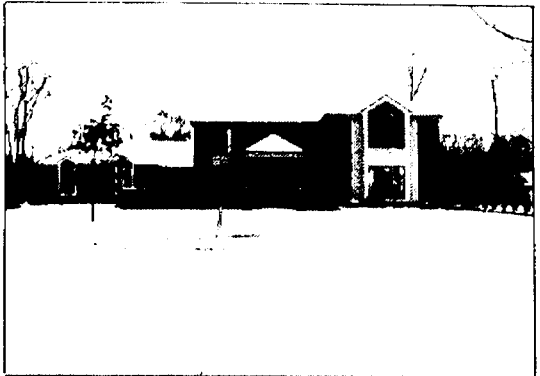
20178 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods, Mi. 48236 (313) 884-6960

FIRST OFFERING Traditional center entrance Colonial on Lincoln Road. Large family room overlooks slate patio and lovely yard, paneled library, kitchen has breakfast room, four bedrooms, three and one half baths, recreation room and office in basement. Central air.



FIRST OFFERING - Spacious condominium currently under construction in the Farms. 15x18 library, first floor master bedroom with bath, two bedrooms and two baths on second, two car attached garage. Central air. Common pool and poolhouse for residents.

FIRST OFFERING McKinley. Has both a den and a two story family garden room. Lavatory on first floor and one and one half baths on second. Three nice size bedrooms. Recreation room with fireplace. Two car garage.



LOCHMOOR BOULEVARD Charming five bedroom, three and one half bath residence on 100x172 lot. 12x14 den. Newer kitchen, roof, garage doors and storms and screens. Second floor laundry. Convenient location on one of the Woods most beautiful streets.



AUDUBON - Nicely maintained Colonial on 50x156 lot. Family room. Kitchen has breakfast room. Three good sized bedrooms, one and one half baths, recreation room with fireplace, wood deck. Two car garage.

McKINLEY - Near Kercheval. Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Mutschler kitchen. Large family room with bay. Recreation room with built-ins. Two car garage. \$142,000.

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.

ANITA - Colonial near schools and transportation. Twenty one foot family room, three bedrooms plus a den or fourth bedroom on second. Paneled recreation room. Nice condition.

HAMPTON ROAD - Between Marter and Mack. Three bedroom ranch, family room, divided basement. 155 foot deep lot. Immediate possession. \$89,900 with allowance for buyers closing costs.

MERRIWEATHER - Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial with den. Formal dining room plus breakfast area. Central air. Two car garage. Priced to sell. \$149,900. Owner very anxious.

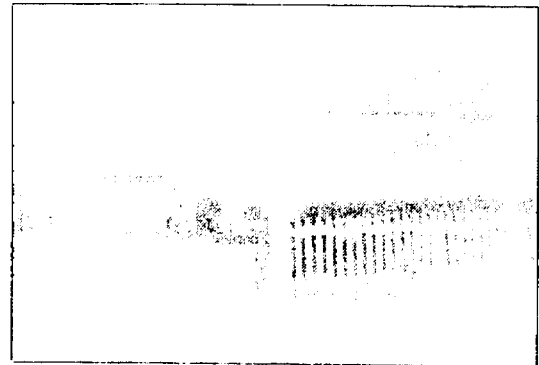


THREE MILE DRIVE Newer residence on 100x250 lot with tennis court. Gourmet kitchen. Library and family room, five bedrooms, four baths and two lavatories, first floor utility. Custom designed by Cox & Baker.

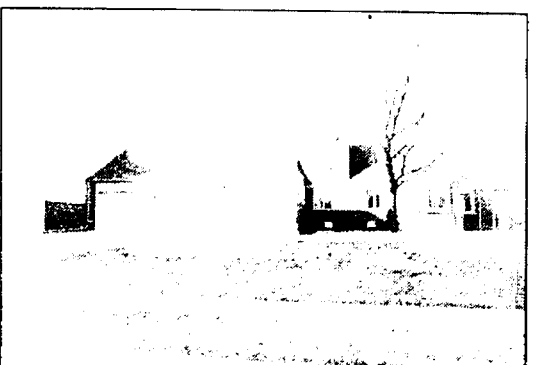
ROSE TERRACE Custom built in 1979. Colonial with four bedrooms, three baths and two lavatories. Library. 26 foot family room with fireplace. Top of the line appliances, central air and attached garage.

GARY LANE Lakeshore Village. Two bedroom condominium townhouse. Nicely decorated. Newer appliances, central air, complex offers clubhouse, tennis, swimming pool.

MERRIWEATHER ROAD Attractive center entrance Colonial with four fireplaces. Library. 24 foot family room, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, recreation room, sprinkler system, lovely yard, attached garage. Great Farms location.



TONNANCOUR - Spacious one and one half story residence. Two bedrooms on first and three bedrooms on second, four and one half baths, library and family room, sprinkler system, recreation room. Approximately 4500 square feet.



ELBA CT. St. Clair Shores. Two bedroom, two bath condominium ranch. Custom kitchen with additional built-ins. Luxurious carpeting. Garage. \$92,900.

WOODBRIIDGE Condominium - Near Eastland in St. Clair Shores. Two bedroom, two bath second floor unit. Nicely decorated. Clubhouse and pool for residents.

BALFOUR ROAD near Jefferson. Nicely decorated four bedrooms, three and one half bath Colonial. Updated kitchen. 20x19 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.

N. DEEPLANDS - 3500 square feet residence in great Shores location. Spacious rooms. Family room with fireplace, first floor master bedroom, two bedrooms on second, two and one half baths. Attached garage. 153x128 lot. \$395,000.

NEWCASTLE - Sharp three bedroom ranch in Harper Woods. 1987 Mutschler kitchen, deck and carpeting. Newer furnace, recreation room and bath in basement. Owners anxious. \$72,000.

LAKESHORE ROAD - Spectacular 8000 square foot residence built in 1977 on a 210x250 lot. Spacious family room, library, indoor pool with entertainment center. First floor master bedroom, three bedrooms on second, five and one half baths, first floor laundry. Finished basement. Three car attached garage.

JEFFERS COURT - Two bedroom, two and one half bath ranch on the lake. Built in 1970. Metal sea wall. Wood deck. Glassed and screened terrace. Indoor pool. Central air.

FOR LEASE - HARCOURT. Two bedroom, one and one half bath upper flat. Den, garage. Security deposit and references. \$675 month.

FOR LEASE - ST. PAUL - Three bedroom, one and one half bath townhouse. Central air. \$850 month plus monthly 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.

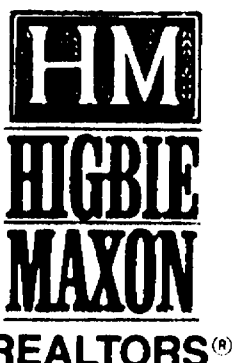
SYCAMORE Exciting Colonial on dead end street off Jefferson. Four bedrooms and three and one half baths, first floor laundry and master bedroom suite with access to covered porch and wood deck. Two terraces off living room and dining room. Security system. Attached garage.

IROQUOIS Historic Indian Village. Georgian Colonial. Four bedrooms, sitting room and two and one half baths plus two bedrooms and bath on third. Library. Charming walled garden. Many amenities. Two car garage.

ST CLAIR In Grosse Pointe City. Spacious condominium. End unit in quiet court. Largeoyer provides central access to dining room and living room. Three bedrooms on second plus fourth bedroom on third. Two and one half baths. Decks. Two car garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1431 Anita G.P. Woods
21466 Newcastle Harper Woods




886-3400

83 kercheval avenue
• grosse pointe farms •
michigan 48236

Affiliate of
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20439 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe
886-8710



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SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.

Formerly — Shorewood E.R. Brown Realty



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SUNDAY 2-5 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

FIRST OFFERING - 1159 HAWTHORNE, Grosse Pointe Woods. Desirable center entrance Colonial offering large rooms with a natural fireplace in the living room. Neutral decor, newer carpeting, three bedrooms with one and a half baths. Brick with aluminum trim. Screened porch, two car garage, tiled basement, large yard with parklike setting.

927 HOLLYWOOD - Grosse Pointe Woods. A very special home to suit the needs of the entire family! Offering four bedrooms, two and one half bathrooms, large open family room with fireplace. First floor laundry room for mom. Living room and dining room carpeting only one year old. Many improvements in the last three years. Two car attached garage.

47 ROSLYN - Grosse Pointe Shores. Executive ranch half a block from the lake. Features include: three bedrooms, two baths, powder room, family room, recreation room with wet bar, dining room, Mutschler kitchen, central air, alarm system.

322 RIDGEMONT - Grosse Pointe Farms. Semi-ranch with immediate occupancy. Three bedrooms, large family room, recreation room with full bath and office or bedrooms. Two car garage new in 1982. Alarm system, sprinkler system.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 OPEN

GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Center entrance Colonial with a unique floor plan. Features include four bedrooms, two full baths, half bath, family room with fireplace and adjoining pub room. Living room with fireplace, Mutschler kitchen, recreation room, two and one half car attached garage.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Great for the newlyweds. Three bedroom Colonial with kitchen and family room combination, one and a half baths, furnace replaced in August 1988, refrigerator and stove included. First floor laundry room, one and a half car garage.

BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION. Custom built by "Baypointe Design Company." Located in Grosse Pointe Farms near the water. Fabulous Colonial with approximately 3,600 square feet. Four bedrooms, three fireplaces, two bathrooms, two half bathrooms. Family room, library, first floor laundry. Hurry, still time to choose your own colors. For more detailed information, please call 886-8710.


Each Red Carpet office is independently owned and operated.

FIRST OFFERING - 1995 BROADSTONE - MOVE-IN CONDITION on this four bedroom, two and one half bath, 2,500 square foot contemporary Colonial in G.P. Woods. Excellent room sizes, library, fireplace, central air conditioning, patio and 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.

20720 CHRISTINE CT. - SPACIOUS three bedroom, two bath tri-level in a most desirable cul-de-sac location of the Woods. Family room with fireplace, walk to schools, country kitchen.

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.
24920 Manhattan,
S.C.S.
OPEN SATURDAY 2-5
1995 Broadstone,
G.P.W.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



926 WASHINGTON - GREAT POTENTIAL for a charming home in need of some decorating in a great area of the City. Features four bedrooms and one and one half baths with walk-up attic ready for conversation. The numerous leaded glass windows add to the classic look of this home. See for yourself on Sunday!

17515 E. JEFFERSON - FEAST YOUR EYES ON PERFECTION! This beautifully decorated English condo boasts four or five bedrooms, three and one half baths, including a unique master bath with jacuzzi, den, recreation room with wet bar, hardwood floors, all appliances and a two car garage. You will like what you see!

485 LINCOLN - LET US SHOW YOU THE UNIQUE DETAILS that make this house such a GOOD VALUE and perfect for a family seeking a prime location. Three bedrooms plus and extra room which is ideal for an office or upstairs den, two and one half baths.


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 moneys worth for \$134,000.

20894 WOODMONT - PERFECTION PERSONIFIED! On a quiet tree-lined street in Harper Woods sits this delightful three bedroom, bath and a half bungalow. Bright, cheery, freshly decorated, gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors, two car garage. Priced to sell!

21135 HUNT CLUB - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this charming bungalow located in Harper Woods within the Grosse Pointe school district. Three bedrooms plus a sitting room, large covered deck and finished basement. There's lots more to see so drop by Sunday.


BY APPOINTMENT

* FIRST OFFERING *



BY APPOINTMENT

* FIRST OFFERING *



EAGLE POINTE SUBDIVISION in St. Clair Shores - Four bedrooms, family room and natural fireplace. Block and a half to 950 feet of common frontage on Lake St. Clair beach. Boating, swimming, fishing. \$89,900

TWO FIREPLACES make this home cozy for winter. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, large family room, eating space in kitchen and a great location make this a perfect home for you. \$139,000.

LOOKING FOR A HOME IN MOVE-IN CONDITION? This three bedroom home has had all the major things done that usually haven't been taken care of. The owners have already bought another home and can give occupancy in March. Our sales staff has a list of all the improvements.

DREAM KITCHEN IN A DREAM HOUSE! This five bedroom, three and one 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 a beautiful house in great condition.

GRACIOUS CUSTOM BUILT HOME in desirable Grosse Pointe Park location. Built in 1988 this Cape Cod features a very large kitchen with built-in appliances, ceramic tile and custom wood cabinets. The step-down living room with natural fireplace, dining room, first floor bedroom, library and family room provide plenty of room for first floor living. The upstairs features a master bedroom suite with sitting room and private bath with whirlpool tub; two additional bedrooms with bath and dressing area. \$439,000.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH TUDOR IN THE PARK features three bedrooms, including a master bedroom suite, three full baths, paneled study and family room or first floor bedroom. Kitchen completely modernized in 1986. \$239,000.

OWNER MOTIVATED! Well maintained three bedroom, two bath, one and one half story with a garden room, large wolmanized deck and cozy basement apartment. New landscaping, fresh decor and newer aluminum trim are only a few of the amenities.

YOU'LL FEEL WARM AND FRIENDLY when you see this impeccably maintained one of a kind story and a half on Lochmoor Blvd. Situated on a beautiful treed lot and boasting such features as first floor bedroom, state of the art kitchen, attractive screen/glass porch, newer furnace, central air, sprinkler system, heated area over garage, etc., etc. Seeing is believing.

PRICED TO SELL!!! Lovely two bedroom, one and one half bath, brick condo situated on a quiet cul-de-sac. Features include central air conditioning, carpet, spacious rooms. Walking distance to shopping center, theater, churches and public transportation. Owners anxious.

MEMBER **ERC** 

EMPLOYEE RELOCATION COUNCIL

CHAMPION & BAER REALTORS

102 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
884-5700



Put Number 1 to work for you.®

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



473 LaBelle - Gorgeous, mint condition four bedroom Colonial. Home features family room, two and one half baths, natural fireplace, central air, finished basement. Over 2,200 square feet. A must see home. Priced to sell.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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.

FIRST OFFERING
ST. CLAIR SHORES



Squeaky clean three bedroom brick ranch located on quiet street, offers full basement, newer kitchen with built-ins. Hardwood floors wet plaster, central air, priced to sell quick in mid-60s.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Excellent canal frontage. Prime location. Home features central air, first floor laundry, formal dining room. All appliances and window treatments included. Newer plumbing and electrical. Priced to sell at \$79,900.

Century 21

EAST IN THE VILLAGE

16824 Kercheval Ave., G.P.
Each office independently owned and operated.

881-7100

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9
WEEKENDS 9:30 TO 5

FIRST OFFERING
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Spacious four bedroom bungalow, two full baths, second floor is nicely finished. Central air, finished basement, two car garage. Under \$100,000.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

LOVELY COLONIAL under construction. Two and one half baths, fireplace in living room, full basement, central air, tiled foyer. Choose colors and carpet allowance builder will accommodate changes. Under \$100,000.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Professionally decorated Cape Cod on a quiet 1/4 acre cul-de-sac lot. This lovely New England style home features a large family room, three large size bedrooms, formal dining room, newer carpeting, first floor lavatory, and natural fireplace. Full finished basement. A must see home.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

GORGEOUS NEWER COLONIAL in Windmill Pointe sub. Close to lake. This beautiful home features central air, security system. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, full basement, library, gourmet kitchen, family room with wet bar, two natural fireplaces.

FIRST OFFERING
ST. CLAIR SHORES

Three family income. All units in very good condition. Updated and redecorated. Newer furnace, separate electric, monthly gross over \$1,200. Prime locale of the Shores. Priced under \$90,000.

FIRST OFFERING
ST. CLAIR SHORES

Beautiful waterfront contemporary Colonial. Newly constructed in 1987. Living room with cathedral ceiling and balcony, accented with skylight. Door full length of home. Natural fireplace, central air and attached garage. Canal will accommodate up to 40 foot boat. Priced \$162,500.

FIRST OFFERING



Near Grosse Pointe. This lovely English cottage is situated on nicely wooded lot. Excellent locale. Newer carpet, freshly decorated, natural fireplace, cozy kitchen with loads of cupboards. Quality abounds. Priced below market.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



592 CADIEUX - A golden opportunity! This four bedroom, three and a half bath luxury condo offers a huge master bedroom, suite, library, natural fireplace and so much more!

BEAUTY SALON - Seven Mile & Mack area! Very busy beauty salon, 10 stations, 6 full time people, inventory and equipment included. Ask for Jim Koukos.

A FIRST OFFERING

20114 EASTWOOD - Unbelievable three bedroom brick Ranch features a brand new kitchen with appliances, new furnace, carpeting, freshly painted Florida room, dining room and natural fireplace in the living room. Partially finished basement and more! Don't miss out!

REDUCED! REDUCED!



2073 ROSLYN - This exciting two bedroom brick ranch has just been reduce to \$64,900. High lights include a formal dining room, first floor laundry, new vinyl windows, roof and carpeting, screened front porch, nice area and more. Great for newlyweds or retirees!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



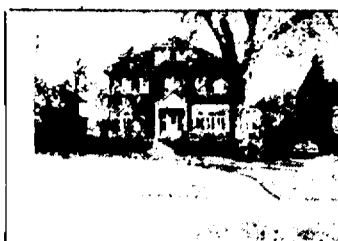
1250 AUDUBON - Great 2800 square foot brick Colonial includes a huge entrance foyer, beautiful family room overlooking the spacious backyard with patio and BBQ, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, library, recreation room, burglar alarm and more!

FULFILL A DREAM



425 MILLION DOLLAR - OF fice and warehouse complex, 85,000 square feet, 20,000 square feet of warehouse space. Fabulous parking with security gate. Call John Costa for details.

ABSOLUTELY THE FINEST



1434 BERKSHIRE - You and your family will love this fantastic Colonial. Highlights include a modern kitchen with built ins, living room with natural fireplace, five bedrooms, three and a half baths, game room and more. Located close to transportation, drug store and service station.

A FIRST OFFERING
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

22818 CLAIRWOOD - Absolutely gorgeous three bedroom brick ranch, cathedral ceiling, one and a half baths on first floor, large lot, beautiful deck off back, two and a half car garage with door opener. Hurry - this one won't last! Spotless and only \$74,900! Located in popular 9 Mile-Mack area.

A WAY OF LIFE



701 MIDDLESEX - This spectacular five bedroom brick Colonial featuring four full baths and two half baths. Highlights include a conservatory, library, game room, three car heated attached garage, kitchen with breakfast room, maid's quarters, leaded glass, natural woodwork, custom features throughout. All of this situated on a huge double lot and priced to sell at \$450,000!

A SUPER BUY!



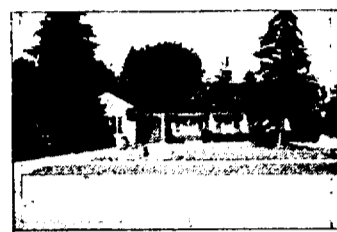
2001 ANITA - You won't find a nicer three bedroom bungalow! Offering a comfortable family room with Franklin stove, updated kitchen, cozy fireplace, finished basement, new driveway and more. Best price in the Woods under \$100,000!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



22716 CLAIRWOOD - An absolute doll house in St. Clair Shores features a large country kitchen with new oak cabinets, utility room with lavatory and laundry and a new roof. A great starter home. Don't miss out!

THIS IS THE ONE



1350 RENAUD - Excellent five bedroom, three bath Cape Cod features spacious rooms throughout! Highlights include and impressive family room with wet bar, lovely imported fireplace, den on the second floor, laundry room on the first floor, finished basement, two car attached garage and much, much more! Don't be deceived - a must see!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



59 LAKESHORE - Elegant Grosse-Pointe Farms Victorian is absolutely breathtaking! Beginning with a huge oak entrance foyer with a natural fireplace. Spacious Murschler kitchen, fabu loas formal dining room has oak and shimmering glass leaded windows. The master bedroom has a natural fireplace, adjoining bath with Jacuzzi, stall shower and dressing room. Additional amenities include a second floor laundry, four bedrooms, den service stairs, central air and so much more!

GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Small restaurant in prime area close to shopping. Serves soup, sandwiches and ice cream. Seating capacity 60, some equipment included. Seller financing available. Price reduced to \$99,900. Call Jim Koukos.

ONE OF THE BEST

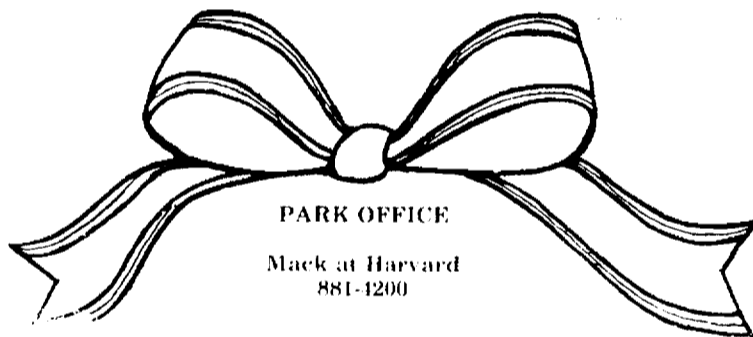
5558 KENSINGTON - Beautiful three bedroom brick Tudor features two natural fireplaces, glass enclosed sun porch, sewing room, newer carpeting, recreation room in the basement with natural fireplace, beautiful natural wood trim throughout, two separate staircases to the basement, one and a half baths and a two car garage located in nice area of Detroit.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
886-9030

Johnstone
Johnstone
FARMS OFFICE

Kercheval "On the Hill"
884-0600



PARK OFFICE

Mack at Harvard
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Johnstone
Johnstone
WOODS OFFICE

Mack near Cook Road
881-6300

As we begin our 70th year of serving Grosse Pointe and its surrounding communities, we would like to introduce you to our professional staff at our three Grosse Pointe offices. You can trust us to put YOUR interests foremost. At Johnstone & Johnstone, caring about the client isn't just a slogan... it's been a working tradition for well over half a century. We have the time, we have the answers and we have the experience and expertise to put your mind at ease.

Lots of people agree - you see our signs everywhere. This year, look for the special yellow bow signifying our exciting 70th year celebration!

OUR 70TH
YEAR



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Woods Office



June Koney
Farms Office



Paula Morris
Park Office



Ethel Marx
Woods Office



Patricia Hittinger
Park Office



Deane Stasio
Farms Receptionist



Donald Reynolds
Woods Office



Pamela Goldstone
Farms Office



Katy Yakim
Manager
Woods Office



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President



Sylvia Landuyt
Manager
Park Office



Gabrielle Gigante
Farms Office



Peter Schummer
Park Office



Eve Portwood
Woods Office



Earlene Neely
Farms Office



Deanne Sander
Farms Office



Jane Marshall
Farms Office



Grace Lutzell
Woods Office



Robert Hathaway
Woods Office



Virginia Fiorina
Corporate Relocation



Betty Henry
Advertising Manager



Cathy LaBash
Woods Office



Joanne Watko
Woods Office



Julie Geist
Park Office



Ann Chapelle
Farms Office



Tricia Puls
Park Office



Sandra Fossee
Farms Office



Sylvia Lauson
Park Office



Patti Printz
Farms Office



Mary Lou Ferrante
Woods Office



Joyce Gaydos
Woods Office



Alan Devine
Farms Office



Louise Eichenlaub
Farms Office



Don DeMeulermester
Woods Office



Robert Chapelle
Farms Office



Betty Jo Rush
Secretary



Judi Wirth
Accountant



Gloria Barker
Woods Office



Julie Toban
Computer Director



Arlie Anderson
Woods Office



Deane Russell
Park Office



Harriette Caruso
Secretary



Donald Sanders
Farms Office



Jill Best
Farms Office



Carole Gilleran
Woods Office



Jean Johns
Woods Office



Melissa Gilmore
Park Office



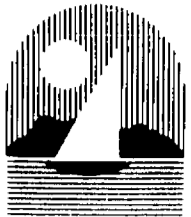
Gene Guswiler
Woods Office



Betsy Boynton
Farms Office



Nina Binder
Farms Office



Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS®



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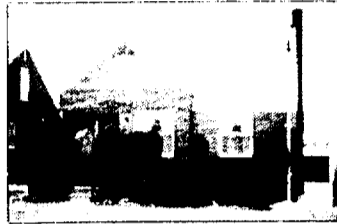
17646 Mack 886-4444

REALTORS

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



2300S BROOKDALE - This St. Clair Shores brick ranch features finished basement with full bath, family room with wood burning stove, and a two car garage.



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Brick bungalow with all neutral decor, large sun porch at rear of house, above ground pool, large fenced yard, conveniently located. Priced under \$70,000.



THE CONDOMINIUM YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR is right here in St. Clair Shores with swimming pool, exercise facilities, clubhouse, personal carport, all this and close to shopping and transportation!!!

COMMERCIAL BUILDING in Grosse Pointe Woods! Building is divided into office kitchen, warehouse with overhead garage door. Parking two-three cars behind building and municipal parking nearby. Possible assumption, land contract or rental!!!

BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING - Eleven units, off street parking, good rental income, assumption of land contract!!!

MEDICAL BUILDING - Mack Avenue. Two suites of doctor's offices and common reception area, off street parking for 10 spaces plus!! Two laboratories, x-ray room and seven examining rooms! Excellent area!!

WATER PROPERTY - Vacant lot with steel seawall accommodating two small boats. Homes in area are \$100,000 range. Call for listing of other homes and vacant lots and water properties!!!

COUNTRY HIDEAWAY! Acreage close to golf course, Lake St. Clair, near Belle River, 15 minutes from St. Clair, 10 minutes from freeway!!! Easy Terms!!!

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1-800-523-2460, E502

or call

313-886-1444 24 HOURS



HOME WARRANTY AVAILABLE

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Members of: Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors & Michigan Multi-list



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



FIRST OFFERING . . . 814 Westchester . . . Popular Windmill Pointe location. Near schools and Parks. Center entrance Colonial offering three bedrooms, two and one half baths, den, screened and glassed porch and large deck overlooking spacious yard. All this and more for \$169,000.

\$1,000 offered for decorating this fine brick ranch. Has formal dining, eating space in kitchen and has two good bedrooms with double closets. Home is roomy with great traffic pattern. Full basement with lavatory. Make an appointment to see this fine home.

Delightful first floor ranch condo in pleasant complex. Has nice kitchen with newer appliances including built-in microwave, large living room with dining end, two bedrooms and two full baths. New carpeting and beautiful window treatments. Basement has storage.

COURVILLE . . . Perfectly maintained English one block from Grosse Pointe has three bedrooms, one and one half baths with den. Includes all window treatments and much more.



Care and quality describe this gem of a house that has family room and attached garage. Look what's new . . . kitchen, bath, furnace, carpeting, electrical, siding, doors, windows, water heater, driveway. Move into newness!!

Showcase home that is meticulously maintained and decorated in neutral tones. Three bedrooms, fabulous kitchen, cozy family room with fireplace, large Florida room, great closet space, recently landscaped with sprinkler system. Land contract available. Includes Buyer Protection Plan.

Super clean brick and aluminium home so right for a family. Five bedrooms and two full baths, family room, first floor laundry. Boasts new carpeting, natural fireplace and huge closets. A really terrific home at the right price in Harper Woods.

BLUEHILL . . . Short walk to "Village". Compact yet spacious updated Co-op unit. Includes stove, refrigerator, basement storage and use of coin operated washer and dryer.



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FIRST OFFERING Charming bungalow in great Farms location. Three bedrooms and one and a half baths along with many new features will be open for your inspection Sunday at 428 Touraine. Neutral decor, semi finished basement with lavatory. Kitchen appliances included as well as a new roof.



FARM COLONIAL in the Woods with five bedrooms, two and a half baths plus an inground swimming pool. Over 2,700 square feet of prime living space includes newer kitchen plus a paneled family room. Enjoy central vacuum, air conditioning, and sprinkler systems as well as new filtering equipment for the pool.



CHARMING ONE OWNER three bedroom Colonial in the Woods. This house has been very well maintained and has many features not found in most homes in this price range. It's warm and cozy, so call us to see this house with a much desired first floor bedroom which could also be converted into a den or family room. Ask about the new roof project.



SMALL DOWN PAYMENT to assumable mortgage moves you into this lovely Farms Colonial. \$104,000 assumption to adjustable rate mortgage, so stop by 462 Roland this Sunday to see the three bedrooms and updated kitchen and baths. Budget heat is \$60 per month, and there is also central air. Great location for shopping, schools and St. John Hospital.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

169 ROLAND Colonial in the Farms with three bedrooms and much, much more.

158 DE LAINE FIRST OFFERING - three bedroom bungalow in convenient Farms location.

171 EASTBORNE - Three bedroom bungalow in Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe school system

BOLTON-JOHNSTON

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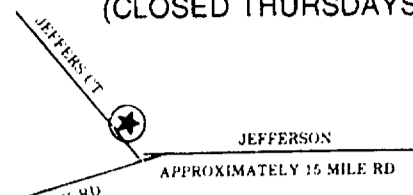
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A public service of this publication and the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration.

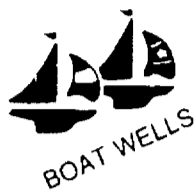
HIDDEN COVE CONDOMINIUMS ON LAKE ST. CLAIR

MODELS OPEN MONDAY THRU SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
(CLOSED THURSDAYS)



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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 Donson of Jansen's Fine Furniture.

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EXCELLENCE IN ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN — Impressive Tudor designed by Leonard B. Willeke in 1930 features finely laid brick work, ashlar, and carved stone on the exterior. This gracious Park residence has beautiful walnut paneling and the original chandelier adds grace to the formal dining room. Every aspect of this seven bedroom, six bath Tudor is indicative of the architect's philosophy. Shown by appointment.

FABULOUS LAKE VIEW — Uznis Development will build your dream home on this 150x108 prime site!

BRAND NEW — MAY OCCUPANCY — 3,450 square feet, four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial that is absolutely charming . . . marble foyer, master bath and powder room, exceptional quality and detail in construction . . . call us for additional details.

WOODBIDGE EAST — Beautiful two bedroom townhouse in the popular Woodbridge East complex. Professionally decorated with an ideal location, this condo won't last at only \$98,500. Call for additional details.

LUXURY RANCH STYLE CONDO — This beautiful condominium in the Island View Estate features a lake view with all amenities you would expect in prestigious living . . . call for details.

PRICE REDUCED! — Beautiful two bedroom, two bath condo. Beautifully carpeted and decorated with immediate possession.

23008 NEWBERRY — Large spacious home near 9 and Jefferson, features four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room, den, dining room, and exceptional decor!

MEDICAL OFFICE SPACE — Clinton Township . . . fully finished, 1,200 square feet. Call for details.

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We're proud to announce the the association of the following experienced REALTORS to our office located at 19615 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods. We are honored to have them associated with our dynamic team of real estate professionals and encourage you to call them for all your real estate needs.



Rose Evanski, GRI (Graduate REALTOR Institute), graduated from Wayne State University. Her experience includes four years helping families buy and sell real estate in the Pointes and eighteen years as a Grosse Pointe teacher. She has completed two of the required courses toward her CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) designation. Rose has lived in Grosse Pointe for over 23 years and is active in community and church affairs.



Carol Swanson comes to Grosse Pointe Real Estate Company with 3 years of experience in the field. She is a candidate for the GRI (Graduate REALTOR Institute) designation and has earned a degree in Communication Arts from Michigan State University. As a member of Friends of Vision, Carol reads the Grosse Pointe News for vision impaired members of the community. She has been active in the Grosse Pointe South Arts Festival for the past three years and is a Grosse Pointe resident.



Diane M. Dennis, GRI (Graduate REALTOR Institute), is a Million Dollar Producer. In her four successful years as a REALTOR, she has brought her specialized knowledge and professional performance to a seldom-found level of expertise. Diane is a candidate for the CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) designation. Diane's positive attitude, enthusiasm and experience will help guide you towards a purchase with confidence.

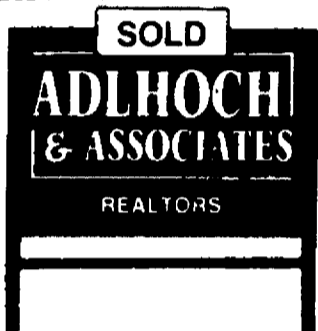


Delores A. Zamboni has been a Multi-Million Dollar Producer since becoming a REALTOR six years ago for three simple reasons. She is a 30 year resident of the area who understands the housing and finance markets. She devotes painstaking attention to every transaction. And like her clients, she is a family person and homemaker who appreciates that the major decisions of buying and selling a home can be made easier with care and sensitivity.

GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE CO.

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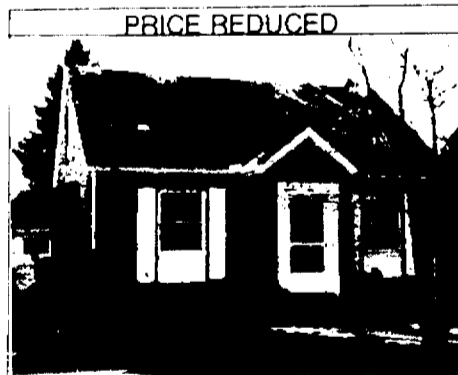
You've Seen Our Sign Around the Pointes



EARLY AMERICAN CHARM on popular MUSKOKA in the FARMS. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room and a great center hallway floor plan. Over 2000 square feet of living area along with completed Architects plans off a 1000 square feet addition. It's been years since a home on this street has been available . . . don't miss your chance. Just a block to WATERFRONT PARK.

GROSSE POINTE CITY condo under \$50,000. Second floor unit, one bedroom, one bath, extra storage. Great for single professional. Formal Assumption available, call for details.

CHALFONTE — Grosse Pointe Farms Colonial in great family neighborhood. Features three bedrooms, one and one half baths, formal dining room and natural fireplace. Value plus for young family.



THREE CAR GARAGE and two full baths make this three bedroom bungalow a great value. Newer furnace, all new neutral decor with custom window treatments. Convenient location and available immediately.

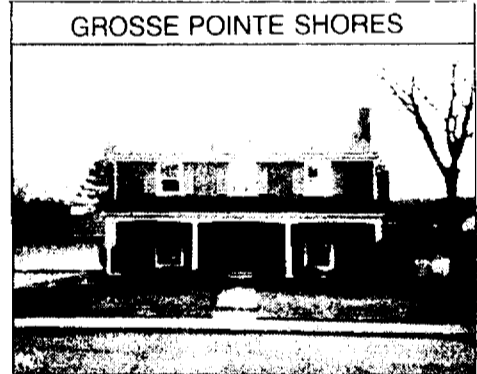
NEAR WINDMILL POINTE PARK — Substantial four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial featuring handsome woodwork, generous storage spaces, new carpeting and painting. Heated Florida room is a good playroom with excellent view of the yard, attached garage.

DUTCH COLONIAL — Impressive fireplace and hearth with leaded glass door, spacious kitchen with built-in appliances and eating area, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, cozy den. Newer roof, furnace in 1988.

CLASSIC CONTEMPORARY — Exquisite four bedroom, two and one half bath for those seeking an architecturally special home. Features include cathedral ceilings, newer gourmet kitchen, family room and den. Parquet floors, skylights and octagonal brick patio add to the uniqueness of this custom built home.

NEAR HUNT CLUB and ULS campus. Four bedroom family home built by Cox & Baker. Spacious (27x18 foot) family room with fireplace, attached garage, central air, ready for immediate occupancy.

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.



NEAR THE LAKE, offering four bedrooms, two and one half baths with the large family room featuring a natural fireplace and wet bar. Impeccably maintained and tastefully decorated. Features include hardwood floors, wide lot and a most attractive patio which ties in nicely with the garden room for Summer fun. OPEN SUNDAY at 81 COLONIAL ROAD.

OVERLOOKING LAKE spectacular view of Lake St. Clair from your master bedroom, five bedrooms and three baths along with three fireplaces, including one in the master bedroom. A fantastic newly re-done kitchen-family room area by "CustomCraft". Library, stepdown living room and truly one of the most attractive locations.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 81 Colonial Shores 4 Bedroom
- 50 N. Deeplands Shores 6 Bedroom
- 823 Crescent Lane Woods 4 Bedroom
- 798 Neff City 3 Bedroom
- 946 Washington City 4 Bedroom
- 1851 Lancaster Woods 4 Bedroom
- 1469 Hawthorne Woods 4 Bedroom
- 261 McKinley Woods 3 Bedroom

SOUTHWEST INFLUENCE complete with tile roof and quality stucco treatment in this spacious four bedroom home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Special family room, three fireplaces, attached garage and large lot.



CENTER HALL CAPE COD with attractively decorated and spacious rooms. New oak kitchen with built-ins, hardwood floors and eating area. Furnace, central-air and roof are all new. Nearly 2000 square feet of living area in a great FARMS location.

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.

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.

POPULAR MCKINLEY — Farms location, short walk to all schools. Nearly 1900 square feet of larger rooms, 18x10 kitchen with a large eating area, 12x10 den, larger master bedrooms, two car garage and a truly well maintained and nicely decorated home.

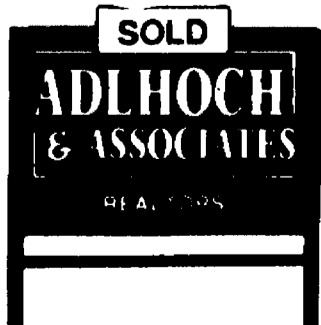


FOR A FUSSY BUYER wanting move-in condition with over 2000 square feet, four bedrooms plus dressing room in Grosse Pointe City. GOURMET'S DELIGHT kitchen plus sunny den and large deck. OPEN SUNDAY . . . at 946 WASHINGTON.

COZY BUNGALOW — Location convenient to VILLAGE shopping. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, eating space in kitchen, two car garage and attractive yard with brick patio.

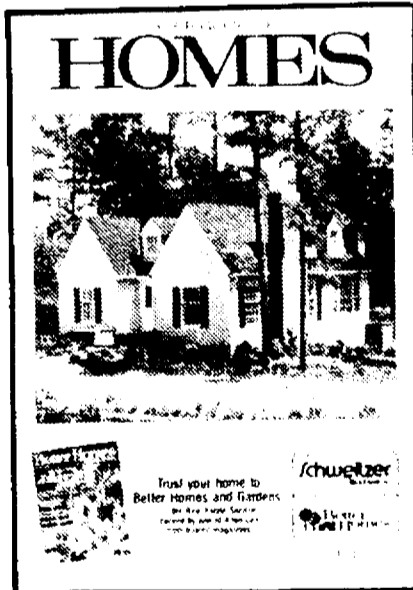
TRANSFERRED OWNER offers one and one half story home with first floor bedrooms, two full baths, updated kitchen with new dishwasher. Large family room overlooks spacious yard, newer roof.

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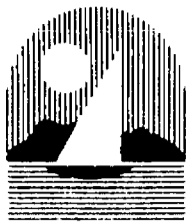
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 1019 WHITTIER, Grosse Pointe Park \$295,000.
- 1308 ROSLYN, Grosse Pointe Woods \$117,900.
- 641 FISHER, Grosse Pointe City \$149,900
- 335 HILLCREST, Grosse Pointe Farms \$185,900.
- 847 UNIVERSITY, Grosse Pointe City \$134,500.
- 1899 LENNON, Grosse Pointe Woods \$94,500.
- 10306 HARVARD, Detroit \$22,500.
- 865 BARRINGTON, Grosse Pointe Park \$99,000.
- 233 KENWOOD CT., Grosse Pointe Farms \$325,000.
- 20218 HUNTINGTON, Harper Woods \$74,500.

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74 Kercheval
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Seating is limited to 50 — so call 882-0087 to reserve a spot in our seminar.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. — 50 ROSLYN, GROSSE POINTE SHORES: Picturesque three bedroom custom built brick ranch surrounded by award winning gardens. Paneled library, spacious family room, first floor laundry and much more. The best value in the Shores. 882-0087.



FIRST OFFERING * NEAR GROSSE POINTE BLVD: The beauty of this French Chateau style residence must be seen to be appreciated. Wonderful master suite plus three additional family bedrooms, cherry paneled library, large living room and dining room, butler's pantry and breakfast room. Call today for your private tour. 882-0087.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. — 720 LAKE POINTE, GROSSE POINTE PARK: Move right into this four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial with a spacious first floor bedroom suite. Family room with fireplace, library, central air, attached garage and finished basement. \$185,000. 882-0087.



LAKELAND, GROSSE POINTE CITY: Exceptional five bedroom, three and a half bath English Tudor with old world charm. Dramatic curved staircase off the large formal entry hall. Large updated kitchen with adjoining breakfast room and butler's pantry. Cozy paneled den with fireplace and built-in shelves. Private master bedroom has a fireplace and private bath. Guest suite or servants quarters. Many wonderful details. Call today for your private showing. 882-0087.



LAKECREST LANE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Stunning multi-level home with four or five bedrooms, three and a half baths, family room with wet bar, two car attached garage and lots of closet space. This home is of top quality and design. Call today for your private appointment. 882-0087.



MOORLAND, GROSSE POINTE SHORES: Lovely, custom built brick multi-level home with three large bedrooms and two full baths. Lower level family room with fireplace and wet bar which opens onto a lovely patio with terraced ledge rock wall. Natural cupboards in the kitchen with built-in stove, sub-zero refrigerator and eating space. Sterling silver chandelier in the dining room and marble fireplace in the living room are just a few of the quality features found in this home. 882-0087.

FIRST OFFERING & OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. — 885 NOTRE DAME, GROSSE POINTE CITY: The pride of ownership is evident in this very well maintained tri-level featuring three bedrooms, one and a half baths and professional landscaping. Formal dining room plus eating space in the kitchen and all kitchen appliances included. \$98,900. 882-0087.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. — 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. Priced to sell at only \$86,900. 882-0087.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. — 20935 LANCASTER, HARPER WOODS: The price has been slashed for this lovely brick ranch with large updated kitchen, natural fireplace in the living room and a nicely finished basement. Attached garage, Grosse Pointe Schools and much more. Only \$69,500. 882-0087.

BY APPOINTMENT

LAKESHORE DRIVE, GROSSE POINTE SHORES: Prestigious Colonial with four bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, first floor bedroom suite plus master bedroom with jacuzzi and sauna. This recently completed home has everything you've been looking for. Call today for your private appointment. 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. 882-0087.

SHOREPOINTE LANE: Mansard style condominium featuring two bedrooms and two full baths. Living room, dining room and media area plus fully equipped kitchen. Full finished basement, two car attached garage and much more. 882-0087.

NOTRE DAME, GROSSE POINTE CITY: Very special Colonial with a complete mother-in-law suite on the second floor. Three bedrooms, two full baths, two car garage and close to the "Village" shopping area. 882-0087.

ST. CLAIR, GROSSE POINTE CITY: One of a kind remodeled farmhouse with four bedrooms, two full baths, updated kitchen and in a super convenient location. Owner motivated. Call today for further details. 882-0087.

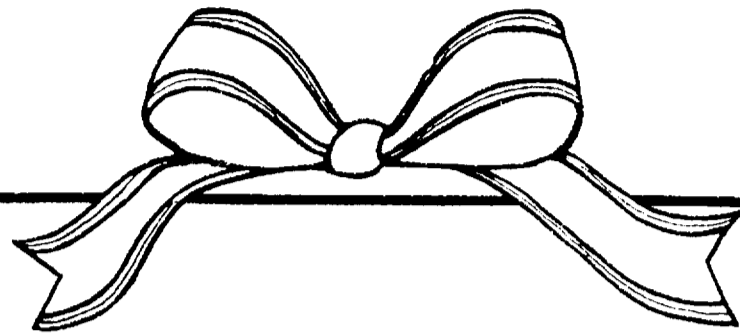
OLD HOMESTEAD, HARPER WOODS: Price reduced to \$83,900 for this charming home in a country setting. Three bedrooms, newer decor, updated kitchen and bath, finished basement, central air and many special features. Call today, 882-0087.

JULIANA, EAST DETROIT: Rare opportunity to acquire a "special" custom built ranch in superb condition and location. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, natural fireplace, central air, alarm system, finished recreation room with wet bar and additional full bath. 882-0087.

GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE CO.

19615 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236

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JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

NEW ON THE MARKET!

- 632 BARRINGTON — OPEN SUNDAY! Three bedroom sprawling ranch with new oak kitchen, fireplace, finished basement with half bath and MORE! Walk to the lake! 881-4200
- 2008 NORWOOD — OPEN SUNDAY! HERE'S A BUY! Four bedroom, two bath brick bungalow has master bedroom with private bath and sitting room, nicely updated kitchen and nice yard with privacy fence. \$119,500! 881-6300.
- 822 BEDFORD — OPEN SUNDAY! SMASHING TUDOR in desirable Windmill Pointe area! Neatly 3,000 square feet offers four twin-size bedrooms, two and one half baths, large family room AND den, Mutschler kitchen with breakfast area, lovely dining room with bay windows, newly carpeted basement and three car garage. 884-0600
- OVERLOOKING LOCHMOOR GOLF COURSE, this attractive ranch has three bedrooms, family room, fireplace and lovely open floor plan that adapts well to entertaining! 881-6300
- SHELBOURNE — Easy to maintain! Spacious air conditioned ranch in secluded Farms location has lovely yard with womanized deck, updated fully equipped kitchen, two fireplaces, two baths, den, paneled family room and priced for IMMEDIATE SALE! 884-0600
- PRIME WOODS LOCATION featuring PRIVACY! Spacious ranch offers three bedrooms, one and one half baths, large family room, cozy den, new carpeting, central air, fireplace, finished basement and lovely large lot! 881-4200
- SPACE GALORE in this gracious center entrance COLONIAL! Five large bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, fireplace, new furnace, new plumbing — everything ready to go! Good assumption available to qualified buyer! 881-4200
- TERRIFIC ENGLISH features three bedrooms, one and one half baths, lovely updated kitchen and den. Absolutely superior attention to detail and decor — DON'T MISS THIS ONE! 881-4200
- GREAT STARTER in Grosse Pointe school section of Harper Woods! Two bedrooms, first floor laundry, fenced yard, garage. \$46,900! 881-4200.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 505 ANITA — See ad under "NEW ON THE MARKET!"
- 632 BARRINGTON — See ad under "NEW ON THE MARKET!"
- 822 BEDFORD — See ad under "NEW ON THE MARKET!"
- 446 FISHER — Handy location — tempting price! Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial with family room. 881-6300
- 725 FISHER — Newer three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with family room. 884-0600
- 1242 GRAYTON — Three bedroom, one and one half bath brick Colonial on extra large lot. IMMACULATE! 884-0600
- 1254 HAWTHORNE — Four bedrooms, two baths, family room, library, attached garage. 884-0600
- LAKEVIEW CLUB — OPEN DAILY 1-4! NEW LAKESIDE TOWNHOUSES. Luxury plus! See furnished model at Jefferson and 11 1/2 Mile Road. Just minutes from the Pointes! 881-6300
- 395 MT. VERNON — Favorite Farms area! Three bedroom Colonial with family room, large deck, finished basement with lavatory, neutral decor, attached garage. 884-0600
- 552 MIDDLESEX — Five bedroom, three and one half bath family Colonial with family room, big kitchen, finished basement, deck, central air. 881-4200
- 2008 NORWOOD — See ad under "NEW ON THE MARKET!"
- 19235 RAYMOND — Colonial charm! Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, Florida room. 881-4200
- 23279 S. ROSEDALE — Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Huge kitchen, family room, den, central air. 881-6300
- 1262 WHITTIER — Large five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial with family room, updated kitchen. Decorator's own home! 884-0600
- 20451 WOODMONT — Three bedroom, two bath Harper Woods bungalow with family room, recreation room, nice decor, central air and new carpeting! 881-6300
- 1010 YORKSHIRE — UPSCALE DECOR — SPACE — LOCATION! Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, big family room, large kitchen, MORE! 884-0600

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'Fashion Forecast'

First English Lutheran Preschool students, from left, Alexandra Hathaway, Michael Swain, Devon Ament and Alison Ward, assisted teacher/director Sally Burns with a floral arrangement in preparation of the preschool's Tuesday, Feb. 28, benefit fashion show, "Fashion Forecast."

The show is set for 7 p.m. at the Jacobson's Store for the Home. Jacobson's will feature accessories for the home and personal wardrobe. The store will be open to those attending with consultants available to help and to answer questions.

Donation is \$10. Light refreshments and dessert will be served. For ticket information, call Cindy Slavik at 885-4746.

Forum planned on needs of seniors in 1990s

The Detroit Area Agency on aging invites older persons, service providers and others to provide comments on the needs of the elderly in the 1990s at its public forum on Monday, Feb. 27, at 1 p.m. at its board of directors meeting.

The meeting will be held at the Dave Miller Building, 8731 East Jefferson Ave., (first floor meeting room).

Currently the Detroit Area Agency on Aging is developing FY 1990-1992 Area Plan. The plan will include which ser-

vices will be funded over the next three years as well as major activities for program development.

Public testimony on the needs of the elderly should focus on ways DAAA can better provide services to the elderly, gaps in services and recommendations for meeting the changing needs of older adults. Comments from older persons will be heard first and the number of persons providing oral testimony will dictate the time allotment for each presentation.

If you would like to provide written comments, submit them to the Detroit Area Agency on Aging, 1100 Michigan Building, 220 Bagley Ave., Detroit, Mich., through March 9.

The Detroit Area Agency on Aging is a planning agency which provides federal and state funding for older adults services in Detroit, the five Grosse Pointes, Highland Park, Hamtramck and Harper Woods.

For more information on the forum, call Anne Holmes Davis or Frank Berends at 222-5330.

Pride of the Pointes

Courtney Hazen Hackathorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hackathorn of Grosse Pointe, has been initiated into the Tau Alpha chapter of Chi Omega sorority at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, where she is a freshman majoring in political science/pre-law.

Meredith Axe of Grosse Pointe has pledged the Phi chapter of Delta Gamma sorority at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

During recent ceremonies at parents weekend at Marymount University, Arlington, Va., **Andrea Thomas** of Grosse Pointe Woods was awarded a renewed scholarship for academic excellence for the 1988-89 school year. She also was named to the dean's list and was accepted into the Kappa Iota chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa at Marymount. Thomas, a 1987 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Thomas.

Rich Lickfold, a 1988 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, has been initiated into the Kappa Alpha Order at Mississippi State University, Starkville, Miss., where he is a freshman majoring in industrial engineering.

Raymond C. Nairn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Nairn of Grosse Pointe and **Janet M. Bendure**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Bendure of

Grosse Pointe Woods, were members of a group of Taylor University students who studied English literature in London during January interterm. The trip was sponsored by the Taylor English department and was led by English professor Dr. William Fry.

Stacy Tsangalias, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Steve Tsangalias of Grosse Pointe, has been initiated into the Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi, at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., where she is a freshman.

Among Western Michigan University students who were named to the dean's list for the fall 1988-89 semester at the school are **Douglas C. Hagen** of Grosse Pointe Woods, a general business major; and **Mark Anthony Iannace** of Grosse Pointe Woods, a music theater major.

Elizabeth Puleo of Grosse Pointe Woods has received a \$1,500 John Rich Awards program scholarship at the University of Michigan, where she is a senior majoring in communications.

Barbara Terese Beauchamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Beauchamp of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the fall 1988 semester dean's list at Denison University, where she is a senior. Beauchamp is a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate. Denison students so honored earned at least a 3.5 grade point average.

Hawanty Pernana of Grosse Pointe Park received a bachelor's degree in French from Albion College at commencement ceremonies in December 1988.

John H. Nixon of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list for the fall semester 1988 at the Berklee College of Music in Boston, where Nixon is a music production/engineering major.

Albion College student **Cathleen Farrar**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrar of Grosse Pointe Shores, has been named literacy coordinator of the campus student volunteer bureau. She is a junior political science major at Albion.

Wittenberg University senior **Michael D. Lawrence**, son of Wayne and Barbara Lawrence of Grosse Pointe Farms, will tour this spring with the university's Brass Choir in a five-concert series in Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C. The 16-member group consists of trumpet, French horn, trombone, euphonium and tuba.

Albert William Lombardini III of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list for the fall 1988 semester at the University of Delaware, where he is a sophomore majoring in biological sciences.

Richard Simmons of Grosse Pointe has been accepted for enrollment in Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio.

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

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the pointe

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A 'South'ern uprising

For the first time in eight years, the South Blue Devils are celebrating an Eastern Michigan League basketball championship.

Under 10th-year head coach George Petrouleas, the Devils have quickly become the Metro East's top-ranked team and should be ranked among the state's top 10 Class A teams.

After starting the preseason 2-2, Petrouleas had to wonder what his Devils were headed for. Plagued by injuries a year ago, South finished third. This year an entire crop of seniors returned. Avoiding injuries and illnesses would be the key. Early on, however a couple players went down. The bench-depth was immediately challenged, but players met that early battle and ran up eight straight wins, then 10, then 12 and now 15.

Fifteen straight wins, with 13 of them coming inside the E.M.L. South, 17-2 overall and 13-0 in the league, has to round out the regular-season schedule at Mount Clemens Feb. 24, but destiny and fate is on its side. An unbeaten E.M.L. record seems to be bagged.

Unlike the past, the E.M.L. didn't show a lot of parity this season, but going unbeaten (14-0) would prove South's dominance and surge to the top. Even if they lose at Mount Clemens, the championship can't be harmed.

Behind a senior starting lineup of Andy Ayrault, Andy Ament, Chris Rowan, Chris Gramling and junior Joe Caldwell, the Devils were the pre-season pick to win the league. Most championship teams have a downfall during the season, but South didn't descend. Despite Rowan being injured twice, Gramling hurting an ankle and several players, including several key players off the bench, coming down with the flu, South pooled its resources and went on to average 70 points per game.

Struggling from the free throw line most of the season, South had to rely on its stingy defense and potent offensive attack. Ament has averaged 18 points per game including a season-high 31 points in one game, and Ayrault knocks down about 13. As a team 60 percent from the line was inefficient, but sufficient.

Ament and Caldwell were hitting 75 percent of their free throws and Ayrault was yanking down nine boards a game. Caldwell dished out four assists a game, while Dave McCormick, Durman Coates, Brian Letscher, Tim Clarke, Lance Harding and Robert Khoenle picked up the pieces off the bench.

It has clearly been the year of the Devils. A year that no other team but Mount Clemens (second place with three league losses) was even close to winning the league. The Blue Devils wrapped up the title with a 63-62 win at East Detroit, but as the end of the E.M.L. season nears, they want to go unbeaten in the league. With poise, strength, tape, aspirin and rest, they can do it.

Only Mount Clemens and Port Huron have recorded unbeaten league records in the '80s, but a win at Mount Clemens Friday would make South the third team.

Petrouleas has always said that the pieces of the puzzle just have to be put together and if someone goes down, then someone else must pick up that particular piece. Seems to me that Petrouleas, Ayrault, Ament, Gramling, Rowan, Caldwell, Coates, Khoenle and the rest of the South hoop team could be wizards of the jigsaw puzzle world, too.

Forever friends

ULS' elite hockey players: Wood, Nowowiecki

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

From a small facsimile hockey rink in the basement of a house, to a real-life hockey rink almost eight years later, University Liggett School's Doug Wood and Shannon Nowowiecki still carry on a friendship that is supported on and off the ice.

Wood and Nowowiecki, the two leading hockey scorers in high school hockey this year, have found success on the ice, but they truly believe it was perpetuated by the binds they have off the ice.

Since they skated together in the Squirt league, the tandem quickly learned the game of hockey and undeniably became elite players. Goal scoring wasn't as easy as it seems now at ULS, but the failures led to high school successes.

Now, both school and state records are falling at a record pace.

Wood, who is two points from becoming Michigan's sixth-lead-

ing all-time scorer, and Nowowiecki, who is 10th in career points, have led the Knights of ULS to an 18-4-3 record. Wood has 60 goals and 57 assists (117 points) and Nowowiecki has 43 goals and 68 assists (111).

Nowowiecki, a senior, is only seven assists behind Tony Hockin's (Burton Bentley) single-season record of 75, and Wood, who has one year left at ULS, is only 25 assists shy of Frank Gora's (Flint Powers) career clip of 150 assists.

Two more points will also make Wood ULS' all-time leading scorer. Allen Taber, who was an all-state selection two years, owns the current record with 238 points.

"It's too easy to say they are very good hockey players," said ULS coach John Fowler. "Each of them is different, but they complement one another so well on the ice."

Wood and Nowowiecki began supplementing one another's abilities before they knew it. Nowowiecki began skating on the ponds at Belle Isle when he was 3 or 4, and Wood began skating approximately the same time.

"When I was a little kid I began playing hockey with my brother (Rob) and it just became the sport I enjoy the most," said Wood, also an all-state soccer and tennis player.

For Nowowiecki, he needed a little persuasion and confirmation. "My uncle wanted me to play and he suggested it to my mother," he said. "I asked her and she said, 'Go ahead.'"

After being separated on the ice for approximately three years, the pair, whose birthdays are four months apart, got together again and converted a basement into a hockey rink.

They didn't need anything but the basement, a few rolls of tape and a dozen rubber pucks in order to work on their game.

"Doug and I would play hockey three to four hours every day," Nowowiecki said. "I turned my mom's basement into a miniature hockey rink. I put tape on the floor for the lines, had a million sticks and a thousand pucks. We had everything we needed."

Except a goalie. If Wood didn't play at the "rink" he would play hockey with Rob.

"Rob and I would play a lot together," Doug said. "We would put my sister Kim into goal and shoot on her. I don't think she really wanted to, but we kind of forced her into it and she put up with it."

Wood and Nowowiecki, whose lockers in McCann Rink are adjacent, had to put up with one another as well, but that came easy.

"We've really always gotten along," said Nowowiecki.

Wood states that any disagreement must be resolved immediately, especially if they are to team up on the ice.

"If we have a disagreement during the day, we have to get it off our chests before we go on the ice," he said. "It's important that we're friends before we go out there. If we don't clear things up then I think we'd be selfish on the ice."

"If one of us is in a bad mood, then the other one tries to pick him up," Wood continued. "It's important to click together out there."

Selfish is the farthest thing from the truth, and clicking together could be an understatement. Wood and Nowowiecki work the give-and-go as well as anybody in the state and they attribute that to confidence.

"Sometimes I just toss the puck across the ice and it lays there," Nowowiecki said. "I know it won't be there for long because Doug will find it and do what he's got to do." Normally that's burying the puck in the net.

"I feel the same way," Wood said. "When Shannon's out there I feel very confident. We just know where the other one is all the time."

Wood and Nowowiecki have never been accused of tunnel vision and their assists prove that they look for everyone else.

"They both draw the goalie and force the goalie to commit," Fowler said. "Then they dish it off. They both like to score, but both appreciate the finer points of the game and that's setting someone up for a goal."

Wood and Nowowiecki are one of the most dangerous duos in the state, but they became more effective through team support.

"The chemistry of the whole team is important," said Nowowiecki. "It's nice to know the other players are with us. I feel that when I score, the whole team scores."

"The other guys accept that they're not going to get as much ice time, but they inspire us when they tell us we need one (goal)," Nowowiecki added. "Whatever we do, we try to pass it down to the rest of the team and let them know we need them as much as they need us."

Wood agrees.

"I know what I've done, but it's all for the team," said Wood. "Everyone on the team has his own role off the ice, but we come together so well on the ice. We both feel that when we take the ice, we are out there for everyone."

Fowler, who has coached many strong players at ULS, is fully aware of how adept and keen Wood and Nowowiecki are to the game of hockey.

"Shannon creates very well and Doug anticipates very well," Fowler said. "They both carry the puck with their head up and see every thing and every one on the ice. They are very good lead-



Photo by Rob Fulton

Doug Wood (left) and Shannon Nowowiecki, who play for the ULS hockey team, are the best of friends who have called McCann Rink home for three years now.

ers and motivators and that affects everyone on the team."

Along with Mike Coello, Wood and Nowowiecki captain the Knights.

Their reputation seems to follow them, as everyone expects Wood and Nowowiecki to score each time out. The pressure of being a combination scoring and assisting machine, however, hasn't affected either of them — yet.

"I don't feel any pressure," Wood said. "I get excited for games, but I don't feel any pressure that if I don't succeed everything will fall apart. We have too many talented guys on the team."

Nowowiecki, on the other hand, doesn't mind getting nervous.

See FRIENDS, page 2C

'Each of them is different, but they complement one another so well on the ice.' — ULS coach John Fowler.

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Heir's message is clear: Life is worth living

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

At the age of 18, Doug Heir was an all-star football player at Alfred College in New York, but in one second his spontaneous decision left him a quadriplegic.

Ten years later, he is rated the No. 1 wheelchair athlete in the world, is an attorney, an Olympic champion, and an author and lecturer.

Heir, a resident of Cherry Hill, N.J., was on hand at the Detroit Athletic Club Feb. 2 to address a crowd of 125 at the Beavers Luncheon, including a group of high school kids from the metropolitan Detroit area. University Liggett School was represented by Kandia Milton, Kevin Crociata, Mike Nicolini and Anthony Abiragi.

Heir, who has graciously lived through the horror of almost losing his life, doesn't have any reservations when talking about the accident that left him a quadriplegic.

"I was lifeguarding with my brother after my freshman year at Alfred," said Heir, a very emotional and motivational speaker. "A kid was apparently drowning and I dove in to rescue him but I broke my neck when I hit the bottom of the pool. My brother came to help me, but I told him to let me drown because I knew what I had done and I didn't want to face it. He told me that whatever the problem was, that we'd meet the challenge together."

It's well known, but not reiterated by Heir, that the boy he attempted to save was faking his drowning.

Heir, his brother and his family weathered the storm. He contemplated suicide, but realized that despite his paralysis, he was more fortunate than some others.

"In one second my entire life changed and I wanted to die," he said. "I wanted to commit sui-

cide because I was afraid of what was ahead.

"But I had to change my focus and say that the facts are there and to move on," he added.

Moving on was exactly what he did. He went on to become a

'Life is a long journey, but look ahead and don't be afraid — no matter what happens.' — Doug Heir

licensed attorney who represents seriously injured people. He is also the subject of a life-story movie and he owns two Olympic records and wears three Olympic gold medals.

The message he now carries is that life, despite its inefficiencies and failures, is good.

"I try to give people back something that I lost at one time," Heir said. "I lost the love for life and everything that goes with it. I want people to be a little happier. Life is to be lived and appreciated."

Heir has created his own opportunities. He downplays his misfortune and contends that material things aren't exactly a label for success.

"Material things are nice, but the lives you touch are more important," Heir said. "Life shouldn't be a shallow experience and you shouldn't ask, 'What's in it for me?'"

"You have to make today the reality," Heir added. "When tonight comes, today is gone. You can have all the money in the world, but you can't buy the day back."

Having to adapt to the image people create about people in wheelchairs, Heir came to realize that he wouldn't please

everyone. He's a living example of courage and strength.

"I've learned most from my failures," he said. "It's entirely your perception: Do you want to be happy or miserable? It's your choice. I hope you'd choose to be happy. You've got to make yourself happy."

Heir has regained the lust for life through his determination and work ethics. It's obvious his road to recovery was trying, grueling and long, but perseverance and diligent efforts created more confidence for him.

"Success is hard work, but you have to make that hard work fun and laugh at it. When it's time for a change, then make that change."

Heir doesn't have a fear of the water and proves it by swimming every day. He spoke at the luncheon from poolside at the DAC. He's not apprehensive to be around water, but he does warn against the potential dangers.

"It's really tough for me to be around water only because that's where my accident occurred," he said. "I love to swim, but it's hard to understand how an innocent pool can be a devastating trap."

Nicolini, Abiragi, Milton and Crociata all agreed that it's inspiring to see a man battle back from near death, but Abiragi's comments summed up the group's contentions.

"The little setbacks in life like a missed jump shot or failing a test pale in comparison to what Doug Heir has gone through. I learned that you can't take so many things for granted."

It appears that Heir's message was well received by the ULS clan, but Heir's final thought of the day was: "Life is a long journey, but look ahead and don't be afraid — no matter what happens."

Words to live by.

"I like to be nervous before the game," he said. "The more butterflies I have in my stomach, the better I seem to play."

Thriving on confidence and team play, Wood and Nowowiecki didn't claim they were superstitious, but did mention a pregame ritual that was necessary.

"I go out of the lockerroom last," Nowowiecki said. "Doug goes out right before me and then before the puck is dropped, we are the last two to tap Sulli (goalie Mark Sullivan)."

Nowowiecki will graduate in June and may head for Lake Forest College in Illinois, so next year the pair will be separated once again.

"We really haven't thought about that just yet," said Wood. "We do know one thing and that's that we're going to get summer jobs together. Me and my shadow."



Photo by Rob Fulton

Katrina Linthorst-Homan (No. 5) returns the volleyball for ULS, while teammate Brooke Hohmeyer looks on.

ULS sports

Hoopers win 8th straight

The University Liggett School boys' varsity basketball team continued its winning ways last week with a 65-51 win over Oakland Christian, and a 76-54 win over Ann Arbor Greenhills.

ULS (15-3) has now won eight straight and faces Lutheran Northwest Feb. 24 to close out the regular season.

After a nip-and-tuck first half against Oakland Christian, ULS broke the game open in the third quarter behind Kevin Crociata's 15 points, including four 3-pointers. Crociata finished with 21 points, 20 of them in the second half.

"Oakland has a fine team," said ULS coach Chuck Wright. "It was really important for us to stay mentally intense for the entire game. Dike Ajiri set the early tempo for us with his hustle and rebounding."

Kandia Milton had his sixth double-double of the season with 15 points and 12 rebounds. Tarik Lester added 13 points.

At home vs. Greenhills, Milton put on an all-star performance with 26 points and 19 rebounds. Crociata had 13 and senior Bill Lucken canned 11 for ULS.

On March 2 at 6 p.m., the Knights will enter district play and challenge the winner of the Detroit Country Day/St. Florian winner (Feb. 28) at St. Clement.

Volleyball

On Feb. 14, the Lady Knights played Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart and found themselves in a dog fight.

ULS dominated the first game to win 15-6, but fell in the middle game. In the third and final game, ULS earned a 17-15 win to take the match.

"The team is peaking at just the right time in anticipation of the districts," said Coach Ann Belloli.

ULS plays Lutheran Northwest at home Feb. 23.

Boys' hockey

The record of the ULS boys' hockey team stands at 18-4-3 after a 5-0 victory over Loy Norrix at Joe Louis Arena, and a 4-3 win over Cranbrook Kingswood's A team.

ULS outshot Loy Norrix, 35-5, on Feb. 13 with goalies Jon Bell

and Mark Sullivan sharing the duties between the pipes. Goals for the Knights were scored by Doug Wood (3), Shannon Nowowiecki (1) and Andrew VanDeweghe. On VanDeweghe's goal, an exchange between four Knights, Ross Kogel and Wood assisted.

"It's too bad the referees can't give out more than two assists on a great passing play like that," said ULS coach John Fowler.

At home against No. 2 ranked Cranbrook, ULS ranked No. 5), took a 3-1 lead into the final period, but had to get a goal from VanDeweghe with only 34 seconds left to win it.

"It was a team victory," Fowler said. "Every player contributes in a win of this sort."

Wood scored twice in that game, and Nowowiecki blasted a goal to end the third period. Mike Coello and Jesse Kasom earned assists on the day.

Sullivan kicked aside 24 shots to get the win in net.

ULS will battle in regional competition at Allen Park Cabrini. For a full look at the bracket, see page 4C.

Friends

From page 1C

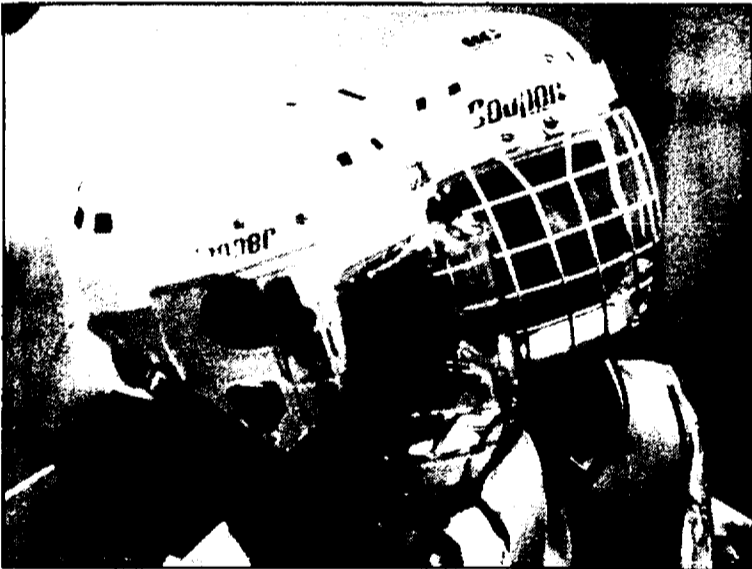


Photo by Rob Fulton

Nowowiecki (left) and Wood, from ULS, have become the first two players on one team to score more than 100 points each.

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South sports

Devils net E.M.L. title

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Despite a 63-62 scare at East Detroit, the Grosse Pointe South Blue Devils earned the marginal win that gave them the outright Eastern Michigan League basketball championship with a 13-0 record.

With one game to play Feb. 24 at Mount Clemens, South's title is not in jeopardy, but they would like to earn that 14th straight league win.

The Devils are 17-2 overall and have won 15 consecutive games. The last time they lost was Dec. 13 at Fordson.

Fifteen consecutive wins has been the most a South hoop team has had since 1981 (13) when it finished second to Mount Clemens.

"For the kids the title is something they've worked very hard for, but I don't think it'll settle in just yet," said South coach George Petrouleas. "We have played very well in the league and were fortunate enough to be unbeaten to this point. The kids aren't taking it (the title) for granted, but I think they see it as another step up on the ladder. They really feel good about themselves and they should."

At East Detroit, South squandered a 21-2 first-quarter lead, but led by 11, 34-23, at the half. Down the stretch in the second half, the Devils missed the front end of two 1-and-1s and the Shamrocks laced two 3-pointers, including one in the final seconds.

"We had a six-point lead with 22 seconds left and had the ball," Petrouleas said. "But we tried to make a quick pass and that failed. We also missed two opportunities to get some points."

Andy Ament led the way for South with 16 points and nine rebounds. Chris Gramling hit for 14 points and Andy Ayrault canned 13 points, snared 11 rebounds and blocked three shots.

At home against Port Huron in front of a Parent's Night crowd, South drilled the Big Reds, 79-60, as all 14 players saw action for at least half the game.



Photo by Rob Fulton

South's Emily Ayrault "digs" for the volleyball.

North sports

Volleyballers sink South Lake

By James Moore
Special Writer

On Feb. 15, the Lady Norsemen varsity volleyball team drilled South Lake by taking two of the three games in the match.

North, behind the lead of Jane Rice's 15 points, netted a 15-5, 10-15, 15-5 win. From the front

line, Laurin Schultz recorded eight spikes and Kerry Peters cannoned seven spikes.

Kelli Gianunzio had 11 service points for North.

Hockey

The winning streak has hit 10 after the Norsemen skated to a 3-1 win over Ann Arbor Pioneer

and nailed Lakeview, 12-5.

Bob Beltz scored twice and Pete Mourad scored once as the Norsemen gave Matt Krieg the win in net. Ed Barbieri drew one assist.

In the lopsided win over Lakeview, Mourad hit for a hat trick and Ben Gaskin netted two goals.

North (14-3-1, 7-3-2) has yet to lose at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, and will be hosting the regional championships there beginning Feb. 27.

Swimming

North sewed up second place in its division with a convincing 99-73 win over Utica Eisenhower last week.

First-place winners included Steve Swan, Eric Detloff, Brad Sisk and Loumanis (medley relay), Peter Ellison (200 individual medley), Ted Loumanis (50-free), Swan (100-fly, 100-back), Eric DeMeulemeester (100 breaststroke).

Others who swam well and recorded personal-best times were Chris Candiliotis (200-free), Sisk (50-free, 100-fly), Rick Nelson (100-fly), Matt VanCoppenele (100-free), Jeff Dungan (500-free), Ellison (100-back), Brad Daniels, Adam Loosvelt and Bob Chevalier in the 100-free.

Gymnastics

Wayne Memorial got the best of the North gymnasts, 124.65-111.25.

"Reaching a team score of 111.25 was quite an accomplishment," said North coach Mary Dube.

Regional qualifying performances were exhibited by Megan Gray (vault and floor) and Amy Nerone (vault).

Soo Hur also qualified on the beam with a score of 8.0.

Basketball

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Of the Norsemen's eight losses on the season, six of them have come at home.

On Feb. 17, North (10-8, 3-4) was crushed, 61-39, by Warren Woods Tower. Earlier in the week, North lost at Clintondale, 60-56.

Woods-Tower built a 19-5 lead in the first quarter and North did what it could to survive, but



Photo by Rob Fulton

North's Mary Spiewak has bent over backwards to help the Norsemen volleyball team.



Photo by Rob Fulton

The Devils withstood the test of the E.M.L. basketball schedule to win their first title in eight years.

"We wanted to play all the kids and we did," Petrouleas said. "Everyone contributed."

The biggest contributor was Ament, who knocked down 13 points. Joe Caldwell had only five points, but playing sick, dished out eight assists. Durmon Coates and Tim Clarke came off the bench to hit for eight points each, and Gramling scored nine points.

"We have really played as a team all season long," Petrouleas said. "We had another couple of guys playing sick, but the others really picked up the slack."

South will enjoy the title, but still has to reach one more goal.

"After the win against Port Huron, the guys came into the locker room and were talking about beating Mount Clemens to go unbeaten in the league," said Petrouleas. "That's our first task, but then we have to focus on the district playoffs."

The playoffs begin Feb. 27 at Notre Dame.

Volleyball

Coach Cindy Sharpe's team is one win away from winning a league title, and they should do that at home against Mount Clemens on Feb. 24.

South edged one game closer by beating East Detroit, 15-8, 15-

11, last week, but slipped at Port Huron, 4-15, 13-15.

Chris Schulte led South over East Detroit with 11 kills and Traci Lee had five kills. Ellen McGahey came off the bench to score seven service points.

At Port Huron, South (15-6) lost for only the second time in the league, despite Lee and Schulte combining for nine kills. Schulte also added six service points.

"We just didn't play well at all at Port Huron," said Sharpe. "We have to beat Mount Clemens to win the league, but anything can happen. We just have to be prepared and I hope we are."

Game time is set for 5 p.m.



Photo by Rob Fulton

Ed Barbieri (left), Bob Beltz and Peter Mourad have been an integral part of the Norsemen's hockey success.

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ULS, North, South head for hoop, hockey playoffs



South's Dave McCormick (22) is a tough defender for the Blue Devils' basketball team.

It's that time of year again when the regular season is just about over and the hockey and basketball teams gear for the playoffs. All the Pointe-area teams have been successful in their leagues or independent schedules, but the true test will come next week when they put it all on the line in one-game elimination tourneys.

The ultimate goal is to win a state championship, but before a team advances to that stage, it must first pass the test of a district or regional battle.

Below are the match-ups for North, South and University Liggett School. It's an easy way to keep track of your team as it vies for the title.

March madness was coined to describe the slew of basketball tournaments throughout the state, but it's slowly becoming a way to define how difficult it can be to follow all the hockey tourneys as well.

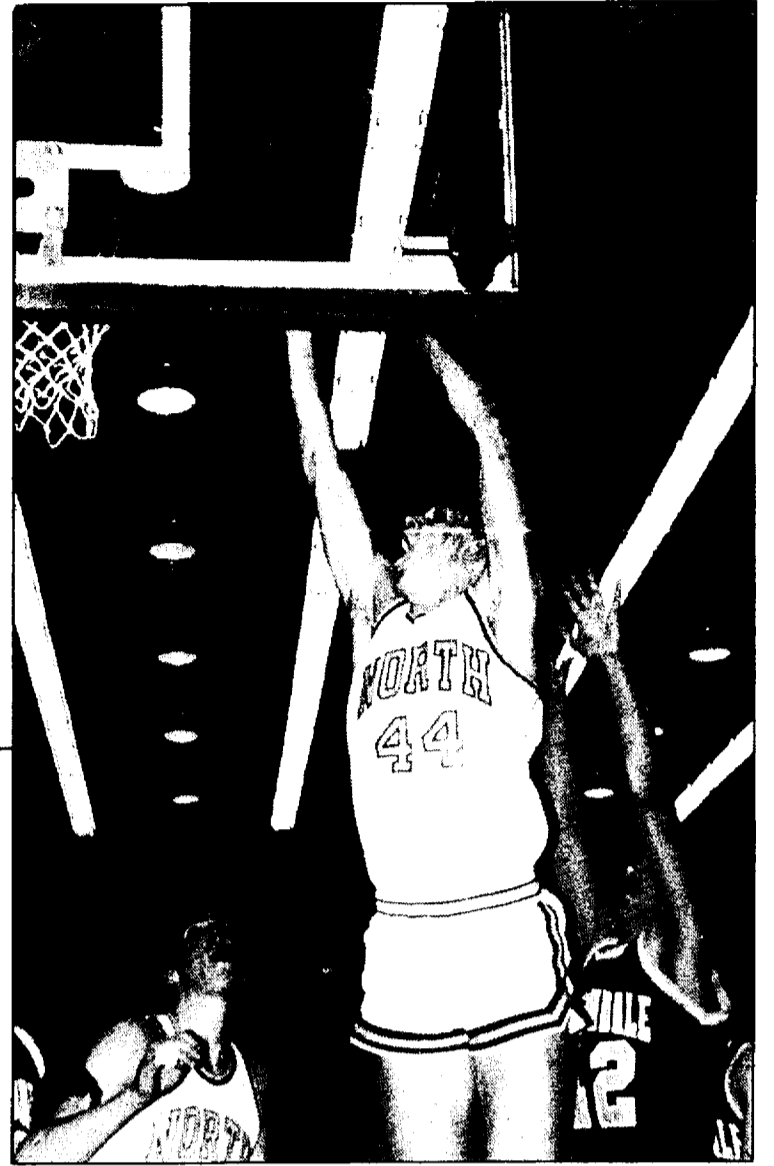


Photo by Rob Fulton

Matt Brady, from North, suffered a late-season injury to his ankle, but has rebounded in time for the playoffs.

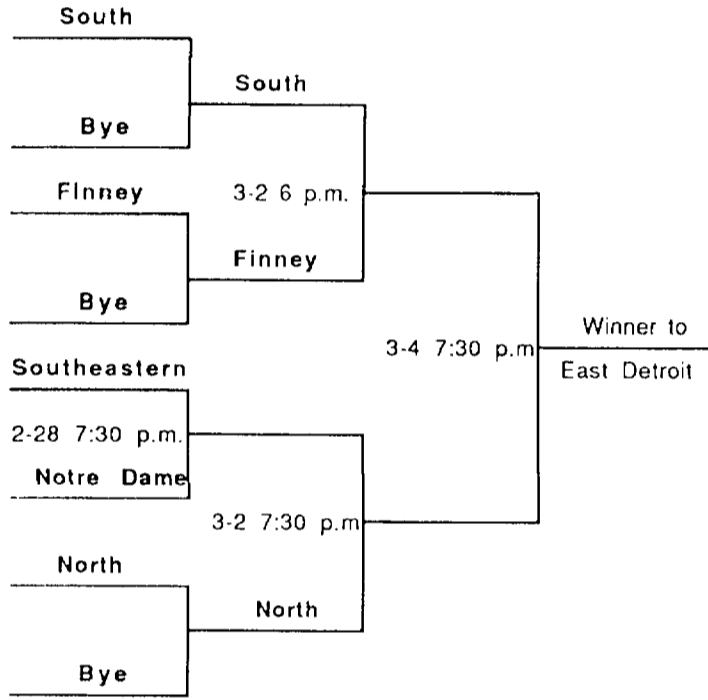
North, South hoopers at N.D.

North and South will travel to Notre Dame for the District No. 17 basketball championship.

South and Finney drew a bye, but will meet on March 2 at 6 p.m. North also drew a bye and will face the winner of the Southeastern/Notre Dame game on March 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Teams playing include North, South, Notre Dame, Southeastern and Finney.

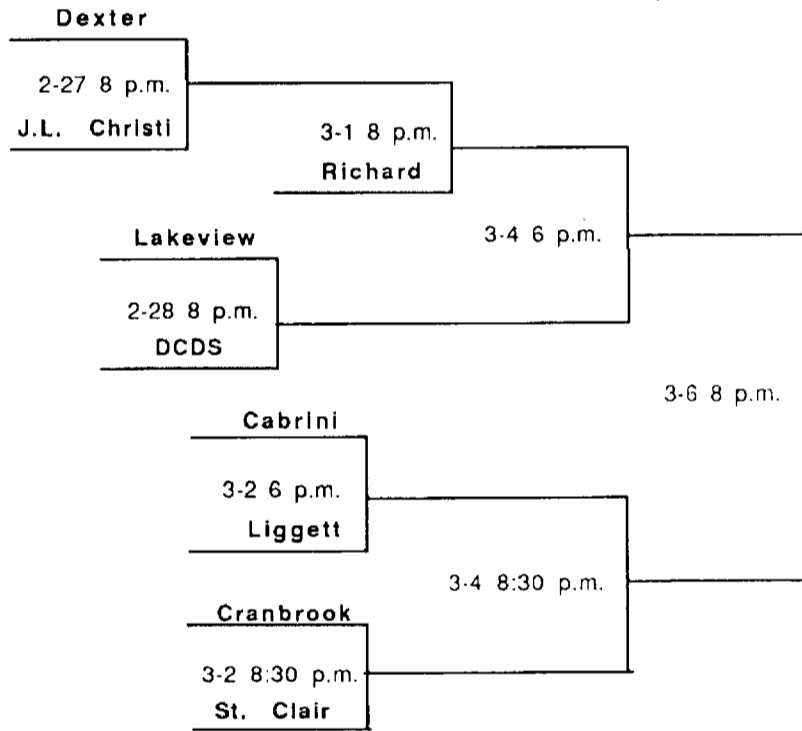
Notre Dame High School is located on Kelly Road.



ULS travels to Cabrini

University Liggett School, ranked No. 5 in the Class B-C-D polls will be challenging some top heavyweight contenders at Allen Park Cabrini.

ULS, 18-4-3, doesn't play until March 2 against Cabrini, but the tourney begins Feb. 27 and ends March 6 with the championship.



Teams competing include ULS, Cabrini, Jackson Lumen Christi, Lakeview, Country Day, Cranbrook, Gabriel Richard, St. Clair and Dexter.

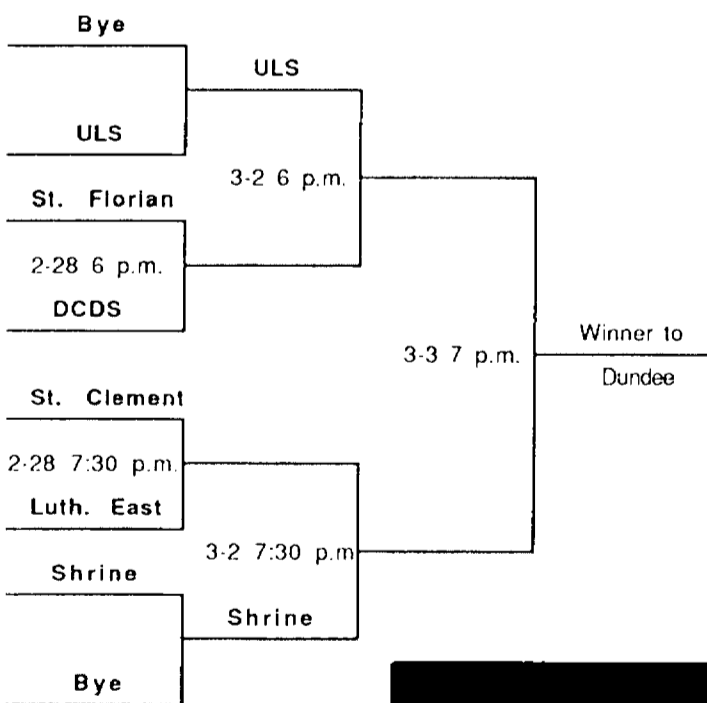
To get to the rink, take I-94 to I-75 south, to Southfield. Turn right onto Allen and the arena is one block down on your left.

ULS battles at St. Clement

The Knights of ULS will take their basketballs to St. Clement, located on Van Dyke north of 10 Mile Road, next week.

ULS drew a bye, but will probably face Detroit Country Day School (DCDS) on March 2 at 6 p.m. DCDS faces St. Florian on Feb. 28 at 6 p.m.

Teams competing in the district include ULS, DCDS, St. Florian, St. Clement, Lutheran East, Royal Oak Shrine.



North, South play at Civic Arena

The hockey teams at North and South will be playing in one of the state's toughest hockey regionals.

North will host the tourney at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena. The games begin Monday, Feb. 27 and end with the championship on Saturday, March 4.

South drew Trenton, the Class A's No. 2 rated team, and North drew Wyandotte Roosevelt.

Teams competing include, Trenton, Southgate Anderson, Wyandotte Roosevelt, Livonia

Churchill, Livonia Franklin, North, and South.

The Civic Arena is located on Nine Mile Road, near I-94.

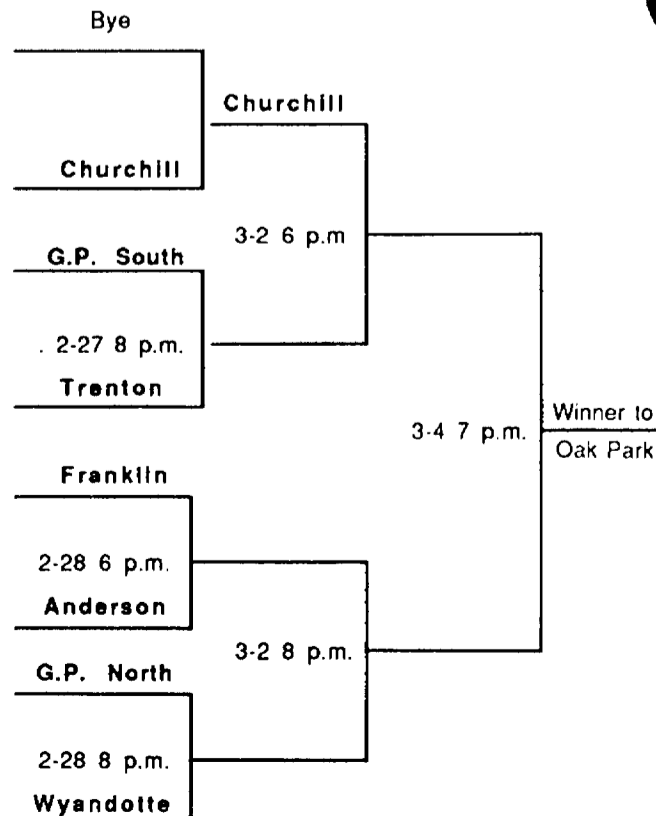


Photo by Rob Fulton

South's Mike Kisskalt could be the difference.



Photo by Rob Fulton

Bill Lucken (right) has led the ULS Knights in the hustle department all season and has gone to the hoop more, too.



Irish

The Irish Rovers will celebrate the silver anniversary season with three concerts at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts — at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 2-4. Tickets at \$14 for adults and \$12.50 for students and senior citizens may be obtained at the Center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222. Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Center is located on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

'Cousins' captures charm of original

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

Not one but three weddings provide a lovely and elegant background for much of the action in "Cousins," a romantic comedy that drifts along buoyed up with subtle wit, picturesque flirtations and an entrancing spirit of gaiety.

A remake of the 1975 French film "Cousine, Cousin," a film that won two non-foreign nominations, it not only stays close to the original, but captures all of the charm that made that film such a hit.

The story centers on Marie Hardy (Isabella Rossellini) and Larry Kopinski (Ted Danson), two distant cousins who meet at a big family wedding. Her Italian mother, Edie Costella (Norma Alexander), is marrying his wealthy uncle (George Coe).

Marie is married to Tom Hardy (William Peterson), a philandering car salesman, and Larry is married to attractive and vivacious Tish Kosinski (Sean Young).

The wedding is a joyous occasion. Edie is a beautiful, spirited woman and the groom is a rough-and-tumble outgoing businessman who is not above dropping his drawers and moaning, to the delight of his guests.

The party ends. The lights are turned off. The tables cleared. The only guests left are Marie and Larry.

Sometime later Tish and Tom stroll in. He has been giving her a test drive in a new car. To his embarrassment, the car broke down (he says), meaningful glances are exchanged and they all leave.

Auditions

East Detroit Civic Theatre announces open auditions for the female version of the comedy "The Odd Couple" by Neil Simon.

Auditions will be held at the East Detroit Recreation Center, 16600 Stephens (9 1/2 Mile), one block east of Gratiot on March 1, 2 and 3, 7:30 p.m.

There are roles for six females and two males. Show dates are April 13, 14 and 15.

For more information, call 778-6494 between 1 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Playwrights sought

The Detroit Center for the Performing Arts is now accepting original, unproduced and unpublished scripts by Michigan playwrights for its Playwright Development Series.

The best scripts submitted will be selected and presented as a staged reading during the 1989 DCPA season.

Playwrights interested in submitting scripts, as well as actors and directors who would like to participate in the opportunity, should contact: Paula Milatovich at 961-7925.

Marie is a legal secretary. Larry, who likes to go from job to job, is currently enjoying life as a dance teacher. The following day after the wedding, Marie shows up at his studio at lunchtime to talk about the happenings of the night before and one of the funniest scenes in the movie takes place.

Film

Friendship turns to romance for Marie and Larry but after one idyllic night together, guilt intervenes. Marie wants to maintain semblance of family for the sake of her young daughter.

Being part of an extended family, they meet at parties, a niece's wedding, Marie's stepfather's funeral.

Others in the cast who merit attention are Larry's father, Vince Kosinski (Lloyd Bridges) and Larry's teen-age son, Mitch (Keith Coogan).

"Cousins" is a leisurely, relaxing film. Contributing to this aura of good feeling is the breathtaking scenery of British Columbia, attractive characters and the lovely settings of the family gatherings.

Ted Danson brings to his role a repressed intensity and sincerity. Sean Young, cast as a young woman who wants attention and approval, injects that role with a plausibility that is appealing. Lloyd Bridges gives the performance of his career as a forever-young grandpa who relates so well with his grandson.

But what makes "Cousins" so special is seeing Isabella Rossellini in a role so much like those of her mother (Ingrid Bergman) played — a lovely, graceful woman with a smile that lights up her face and eyes that express feelings better than words. She is her mother's daughter in looks and actions and she has the same ability to project the joy of being.

Movie fans will enjoy meeting "Cousins" and the rest of the relatives. It's a good experience.

'True Believer' is a dandy drama

By Michael Chapp
Special Writer
Politics

Anyone who doesn't believe that the Big "P" is what greases the wheels of the criminal justice system will be in for a few surprises when they see "True Believer." This is a dandy political courtroom tale, despite its occasional tendency to overdramatize the proceedings.

First there's Eddie Dodd (James Woods), a radical defense attorney who has replaced his 1960s idealism with 1980s realism. His specialty is defending convicted drug dealers, springing them on constitutional grounds. He argues that their freedoms are trampled in the process of police investigation, and more often than not, he's successful.

Whether or not he actually believes the historical tenets he espouses is another question. "All of them are guilty," he says at one point. "If you want to be a successful defense attorney, know that going in."

But he nevertheless relies on left-wing cynicism of the government to fuel his passion. By day he fries drug scum; by night he listens to Jimi Hendrix records and smokes marijuana, escaping to his idealistic past.

Into this scenario comes Roger Barron (Robert Downey Jr.), an idealistic young law school graduate who yearns to fight at Dodd's side for truth, justice and the American Way. And into their sometimes adversarial relationship comes a seemingly routine murder case; a case Dodd agrees to take partly because of Barron's persistence and partly because he yearns to do something he knows is right.

An Asian man serving a sentence at Sing-Sing has murdered another inmate. That's an open-and-shut case. But Dodd believes the man is innocent of the crime for which he was originally put in jail, eight years earlier — killing someone in Chinatown. Dodd figures if he can clear his client of the first crime, charges for the second will be dropped.

But the evidence doesn't add up. And the deeper into the case Dodd gets, the more troubling it becomes. Nobody is above the law, he finds out, and frequently those who have the least means

Film

are the dupes of the big shooters.

"True Believer" unravels its story slowly, allowing viewers to solve the case along with Dodd. To the credit of the director and writers, never do we feel as if we're being given too little information — unless that's the way Dodd feels, too.

Instead, we coast along completely in the grasp of the film's expert pacing. The film does sink

occasionally to a cliched moment, such as the obligatory scenes in which Dodd feels defeated or dismayed.

Too, the development of the relationship between Dodd and Barron is less than complete, leaving viewers wondering by the end of the picture why the men have grown close as the final sequence would have us believe.

Those are small complaints, though, with a generally intriguing film. Few viewers can resist a great courtroom battle, filled with objections and screaming lawyers. Likewise, few viewers can resist a story which questions the morals of something everyone takes for granted — like the political system itself.

"True Believer" very capably does both.

Mantovani orchestra to perform

The three-dozen formally attired musicians who carry on the Mantovani tradition of style and elegance will present "The Many Moods of Mantovani" at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 24, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

Known around the world and through the years for the distinctive sound of its "cascading strings," the Mantovani Orchestra's program also will feature solos and duets by soprano Kimberly Parsons and tenor Richard Kennedy.

Directed by guest coordinator David Lassiter, the orchestra bearing the Mantovani name will serve up a menu of immortal melodies drawn from the

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Dumler paces Pointe Aquatics swimmers

Pointe Aquatics, the newly formed swim club of Grosse Pointe, was represented by 13 swimmers in the first Burger King Holt Swim Meet Jan. 21-22 at the Vocational Center in Lansing.

This was the first 10-and-under mini meet ever held in Michigan dedicated to the 10-year-old and younger swimmers.

The mixed 8-and-under 100-freestyle relay team of Rachelle Atrasz, Brandon DeGuvera, Amanda Dumler and Brent Nielubowicz swam to a second-place time of 1:06.52.

Amanda Dumler swam an excellent meet for the 7-and-under girls' events with a first in the 25-yard butterfly (18.50), 50-back (43.39), 25-back (20.47) and 25-free (16.72). Dumler also finished

second in the 50 butterfly (44.50), the 50-free (37.38) and 100-free (1:25.04). She was third in the 100 individual medley (1:36.51). Brandon DeGuvera, also 7, touched sixth in the boys' 7-and-under 50-yard freestyle (41.68).

Rachelle Atrasz won the 50-yard butterfly (37.92) for the 8-and-under girls. She also placed second in the 50 breaststroke (45.67), 25-back (18.15), 100-free (1:16.98) and 100 individual medley (1:26.59). Atrasz went on to finish third in the 25 breaststroke (21.52) and 50-back (42.44), and fifth in the 50-free (34.82).

For the 8-and-under boys' events, Brent Nielubowicz took second in the 50-free (35.83), third in the 25-free (17.04), 25

breaststroke (21.95) and 50 breaststroke (51.20), and finished sixth in the 25-fly (21.22).

Michelle Dumler, Kathleen Storen, Shera Teitge and Michelle Vasopoli teamed up to win the 200-medley relay (2:28.02) and finish second in the 200-free relay (2:12.24).

In the individual 10-and-under girls' events, Kathleen Storen placed second in the 50-fly (33.49) and 100 individual medley (1:17.27). Storen was also third in the 50 breaststroke (39.88), 100-free (1:07.71), 50-back (37.11), 200 IM (2:52.73) and the 100-back (1:23.15). Teammate Michelle Vasopoli touched fourth in the 50-free (32.28).

The mixed 10-and-under 200-medley relay team of DeGuvera,

Nielubowicz, Storen and Vasopoli touched second (2:28.45).

The boys' 10-and-under 200-free relay team, which swam to a third place (2:13.35), consisted of Westleigh DeGuvera, David Nielubowicz, Fritz Schippert and Mike O'Connor.

The individual events for the 10-and-under boys' had great success with David Nielubowicz placing first in the 50-free (30.69), 100-free (1:05.93), 100 IM (1:17.41). He was also second in the 200-free (2:19.72), 100-back (1:20.95), third in the 200 IM (2:47.61) and fifth in the 50-fly (36.05).

Mike O'Connor was second in the 100-fly (1:25.15), fifth in the 200-free (2:31.77) and sixth in the 50-fly (37.97).



Hunt Club tennis

For the 16th time, the Western Open Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship is being held at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Qualifying rounds will begin March 2-3, and the finals will be held March 4-5. Many nationally ranked players and professionals are expected to compete this year.

Here, tournament chairman Lee Thomas (center) welcomes Joe Fodell, the club pro at Wimbledon Indoor Racquet Club, and Carrie Cunningham, the U.S. Junior Player of the Year, to the Hunt Club.

For more information, call 882-4100.

Snow Birds having fun

Every 10 years or so a skier may, if he's lucky, get a bonus "spring" ski day such as the Snow Birds had on Jan. 28. The club enjoyed plenty of sun and fun as they continued to hit the slopes this winter.

Larry Marantette, John Smigel and Peter Cline have now moved into a green patch after skiing very well. Earning yellow patches were Jason Wikency and John Rondini. Graduating to the blue were Tracy Summers, Tom Lytle, Matthew Moran, Jeff Barlow, David Bonten, Megan Grand and Katie Pine. Those attaining the red patch were Craig Stasio, Anne Thomas, Melissa Kordas, Julie Mc Laughlin, Megan Moran, Erin O'Conner, Kay Perry, Robyn Dold and Brad Hofffeldt.

For information on the Snow Birds, call 885-2364.

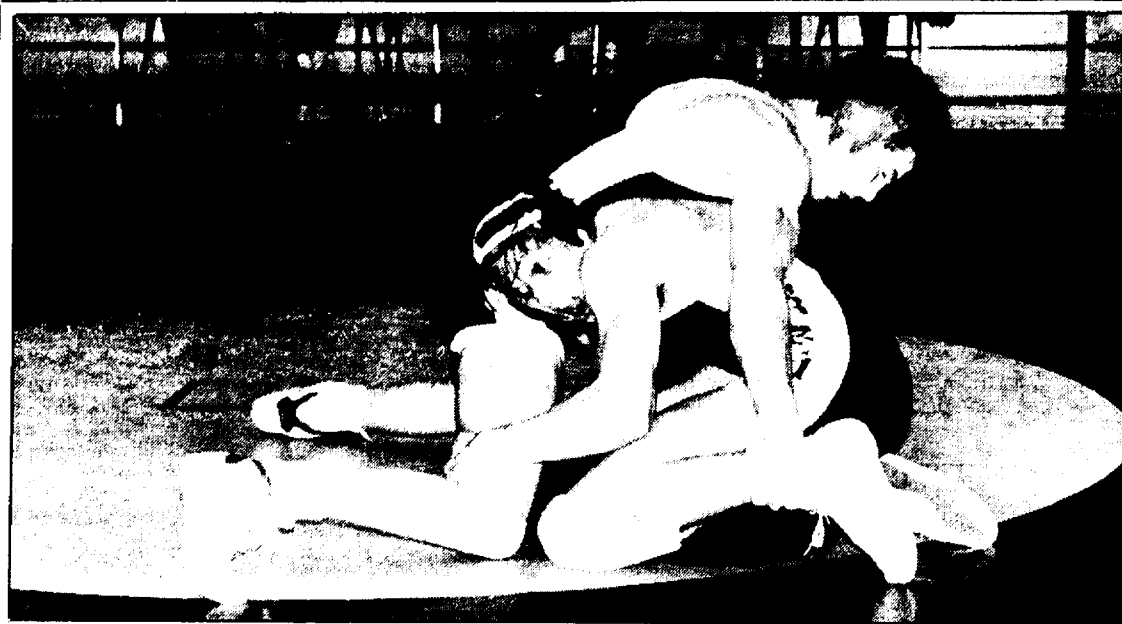


Photo by Bob Fulton

State runner-up

John Shefferly of Grosse Pointe North, finished the wrestling season last week by placing second in the Class A's 135-pound weight class at the state meet in Battle Creek. Shefferly, who won three matches to reach the finals, lost 12-1 to Chris Henderson of Lansing Sexton, a two-time state champ.

Shefferly finished the season 44-2 for the Norsemen.

Leal, Stingers travel to Europe for hockey

Don Leal, a Grosse Pointer who attends Pierce Middle School, will be one of 14 hockey players who will travel to Europe to play hockey.

The Livonia Stingers, the team Leal plays on, were invited to play after winning a bronze

medal at the National Championships in December.

In order to play games in Finland and the Soviet Union, the Stingers need to raise \$20,000. They have currently raised \$3,500 by selling garbage bags and candy bars.

If you are interested in purchasing a box of 100 bags, please send a \$30 check to the Westland Community Relations Department, 33455 West Warren, Westland, Mich., 48185. Checks should be made payable to the Westland Stingers.



Marc Gelina

Gelina wins Seelye classic

Lochmoor Club tennis pro Marc Gelina won the Seelye Pro Classic Tennis Tournament Feb. 11-12 and is now headed for the nationals in Tucson, Ariz.

To win the men's 35-and-over title, Gelina had to dismantle the No. 7 ranked national player, Gilbert Rineon. Gelina

needed only two sets to beat Rineon, 6-3, 7-5, and collect the top prize of \$500.

Rineon has won two national titles.

Gelina will be playing in the Men's 35 National Championships March 16-24.

Mathew Smith honored

Mathew Smith, a 10-year-old skier from Grosse Pointe, was recently recognized for his prolific skiing at The Homestead.

Smith participated in a NAS-TAR performance and was

awarded a prize for his winning time among the top five junior racers.

Smith was awarded a gold medal.

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