

Millage committee plans campaign strategies

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe's schools and libraries will be on the line Monday, April 10, when residents decide whether or not to approve a three-year 27.55 mill levy for schools and a three-year 1.3 mill levy for libraries.

The school levy is a 2.2-mill increase. The library levy is a renewal.

Both represent operating millage.

"The cost of education is expensive," said Jane Nutter, co-chairwoman of the millage campaign. "We need an additional 2.2 mills because of contractual obligations; because health care costs are up 80 percent over the last three years; and for maintenance of our older buildings. There's a baby boomlet coming up too, and we need to maintain class sizes."

"We rolled (the renewal and the additional 2.2 mills) together because we're not asking for luxury items or new programs

We project, that without this increase, we'll be in a deficit."

The campaign slogan is "Invest in Excellence."

Schools and libraries are important to Grosse Pointers, said Karen McLeod, co-chairwoman of the millage campaign. Good schools, like good parks, clean streets, libraries, boat docks and so on are part of the whole community. "But people don't move to Grosse Pointe because of our good trash pick-up. They move here because of the good schools."

Campaign strategy, according to McLeod and Nutter, involves identification of millage supporters and the rallying of 7,500 yes voters to the polls on April 10.

Campaign volunteers have been assigned tasks, for the most part, according to their children's grade levels. Middle school parents, teachers and administrators began

staffing a phone bank Sunday, March 4. They're calling all voters with information about the proposals. They're asking voters if they'll be supporting or opposing the millage; or if they're undecided.

Elementary school parents and volunteers will go house to house on April 8 and 9, with campaign literature for every Grosse Pointe household.

Parents of high schoolers are providing poll watchers, McLeod said. "They'll have a list of supporters by election day. They look at the registration forms. Any supporters who haven't voted by 5:30 p.m. will be called and reminded to vote."

Nutter emphasized that no tax dollars are being used to run the campaign.

"There's 40,000 registered voters in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods," she said, "and less than 6,000 are frequent voters in school elections, under our criteria.

Probably 3,000 of these vote no — no matter how many vote yes.

"So our campaign strategy is to get some non-frequent voters out. Our phone calls will identify the yes and no voters. We'll put the yesses and the undecideds back into the computer. We'll probably do a secondary postcard campaign as a reminder for yes and undecided voters," Nutter said. "There's a lot of not-frequent voters out there whose consciences could be tickled."

Nutter said the proposals are not shoo-ins. "I don't want people to be complacent. As of December, we have no voted operating millage. If the voters say no, 80 percent of the staff will be pink-slipped."

"I think this will be a close vote," she said. "School reform at the state level is adding to the confusion. But regardless of

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Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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Teen house parties concern educators

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Teen alcohol use is still a problem, according to local school administrators and public safety officers.

School administrators, teachers, parents, law enforcement officers, PTO Council representatives, judges, and counselors got together Wednesday, March 8, at Grosse Pointe North High School to brainstorm about solutions to the growing problem of teen alcohol use and unsupervised house parties.

"Alcohol use is the center of social activities for our young people," said Tom Gauerke, administrative assistant for athletics at North. "We, in the school system feel we are doing as much as we can humanly do."

Gauerke noted the lack of consistency among adults. "Parents are all over on this issue. Some are on top of it. Some say 'I drank in high school, so what?' Others are in the middle."

"At this meeting, we felt there should be stronger penalties when kids break the law. We need consistency. We need to be together."

South's Acting Principal Russ Luttinen said a similar brainstorming session is planned for the south end of the school district Wednesday, March 22, from 7:30 until 9 p.m. at South's Cleminson Hall. About three dozen community leaders and educators have been invited, including municipal judges and public safety directors from the Farms, City and Park, assistant principals, Mothers and Dad's Club presidents, representatives from SAC and South's school team, six student leaders, Supt. John Whritner and school board president Jon Gandelot.

From these two brainstorming sessions, administrators hope to form a community task force to study the issue of alcohol use by Grosse Pointe's teens. The task force will present its findings and make recommendations to schools, parents and police about the issue.

One of the issues raised at the North meeting concerned the student conduct code for athletes. Current policy at North and South requires student athletes and their parents to sign an agreement to abide by regulations for athletes. These prohibit use of tobacco, alcoholic beverages, narcotics, drugs and behavior-altering substances. Exceptions are drugs prescribed by a licensed physician.

The athletic code specifies a three-step rehabilitative/disciplinary action for students who break the rules. The first offense means a two-week suspension from competition and an appointment with the substance abuse counselor. The second offense includes a four-week suspension from competition and the completion of a substance abuse program. The third offense means suspension from all sports for one year and re-enrollment in a substance abuse program.

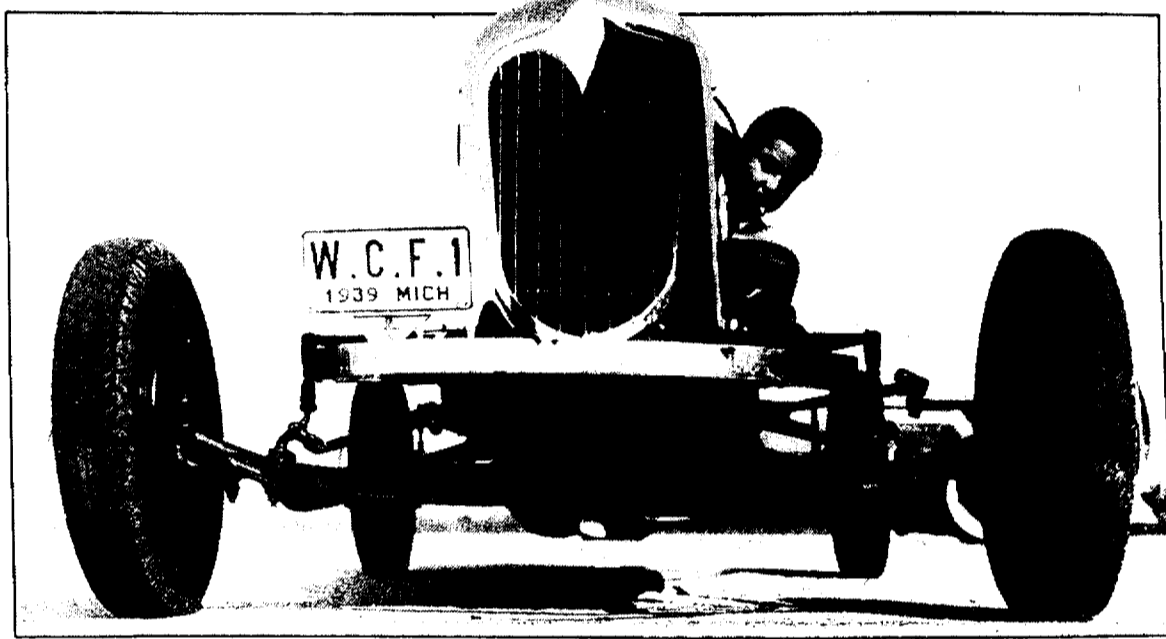
Several at the meeting proposed a similar code of behavior for students in other extra-curricular activities.

Gauerke said this year, about 6-10 students at North have been suspended so far, for a first offense. One or two a year have been punished for a second offense. "We have an average of one suspension a year for an athlete with a third offense," he said.

Other issues raised at the meeting included a proposal for parents to sign an agreement allowing police to notify the school if the student is picked up at a house party where alcohol is served. The school would be able to impose the same disciplinary actions that are meted out to athletes who don't abide by the code.

"Some people think this is none of the school's business," Gauerke said.

Woods' youth officer Dan



At the age of 14, William Clay Ford drove this midget race car in 1939 on Ford Motor Co.'s test track in Dearborn. Fifty years later, Ford announced his retirement from the company last week. More photos on page 13A.

William Clay Ford retires

4th generation of Fords must earn leadership

By John Minnis
Staff Writer

William Clay Ford, vice chairman of the company founded by his grandfather, announced his retirement last week, making room for the fourth generation of Fords to seek leadership roles with the No. 2 automaker.

At a press conference March 9 at Ford World Headquarters, Ford indicated top management in the company will not be automatic for his son, William Clay Jr., and nephew, Edsel B. Ford II, son of the late Henry Ford II.

"I would like to see my son and nephew in charge of Ford one day," he said, adding that the younger Fords' advancement will be through "taking all kinds of jobs as they come up and judging them as they perform their assigned tasks."

When asked whether he had any advice or words of wisdom for the fourth generation of Fords at the Ford company, he said, "Let them learn their own way. . . . Nature's got to take its own course."

William Jr., 31, is chairman and managing director of Ford Switzerland, and Edsel II, 40, is general sales manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division. Both are members of the Ford board of directors.

Ford's retirement, however, will not mean he will no longer be putting in hours with the company. He said he will continue to be active as a member of the board of directors and chairman of the finance and executive committees.

As the senior member of the Ford family, he takes a leadership role in representing the family's interest in the company, which amounts to 40 percent of the Ford Motor Co. He indicated the two younger Fords may become more active in the company in the not-too-distant future and will probably get committee

assignments of their own.

Ford, who turned 64 March 14, said the two by-pass operations he's undergone helped make up his mind about retiring, and he added, "There's many greens I haven't three-putted, and there's a football team that needs a lot of tender loving care."

When asked why he decided to retire at age 64 instead of 65, he said 40 years with the company sounded like a good round number. He began with Ford's sales and advertising staff in 1949.

"This just seemed like a good time to wind down," he said.

Ford said it really hit him at a retirement party the night before his announcement that he was actually retiring. "Ford Motor Co. has been a way of life, not just a place to work," he said.

With the extra time available because of his retirement, Ford said he plans to spend more time with the Detroit Lions, of which he is sole owner and president. He said he would like to get closer to the coaches and will have more time to go out to the Silverdome and see what's going on.

"I think they will be fun to watch this year," he said of his team.

As a board member since 1948 and chairman of the company's design committee since it was formed in 1957, Ford has been very influential in what the company's cars looked like.

More recently, he assumed responsibility for corporate product planning and design and was appointed vice president of product design in 1973.

He was one of the main backers of the now popular aero look that took the industry by surprise and sent General Motors scurrying to the drafting board trying to duplicate the look featured by the Ford Taurus and



William Clay Ford

Mercury Sable.

Born in 1925, Ford was the youngest of Edsel and Eleanor Ford's four children. Edsel Ford, son of the company founder Henry Ford, was president of the company from 1919 until his death in 1943.

Ford's two older brothers also put decades into the company. The oldest of the brothers, Henry Ford II, headed the company almost 35 years, first as president and then as chairman and chief executive officer. He died on Sept. 29, 1987.

The second brother, Benson, joined the company in 1940 and was a company vice president when he died on July 27, 1978.

Ford attended Detroit University School (now University Liggett School) in Grosse Pointe and Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn. Following a two-year stint in the Naval Air Corps, where he was in flight training, Ford enrolled at Yale University and

See FORD, page 11A

Pointer of Interest

Jimmy Schmidt

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

For those who haven't read newspapers or seen the television for the past eight months, The Rattlesnake Club is not a club, and there aren't any snakes for miles around. It is one of the most talked-about restaurants to open in Detroit in some time, and its owner, Jimmy Schmidt, has become a minor Detroit-area celebrity.

A new resident of Grosse Pointe City, Schmidt loves the publicity — both good and not so good — about his eight-month-old restaurant which he owns and acts as executive chef.

"It means people are talking about us," Schmidt said, and that means business.

Nestled along with other tenants in what used to be a manufacturing building on the Detroit River, the Rattlesnake Club represents a major investment in the future of the city, and Schmidt believes it is simply the beginning of a restoration of Detroit's riverfront.

Indeed, with apartments and condominiums going up in neighboring blocks, and larger investors putting their money into Detroit, Schmidt believes he developed in just the right location, at just the right time.

"Things are building up around here," he said. "If Detroit is to have a future, it's going to be along the waterfront.



Jimmy Schmidt

We're still a little isolated, but as the site gets finished, it should make it a little easier to find us."

But really, now, why all the fuss over just another trendy restaurant?

"We're new blood for Detroit, and the interest is also on a national basis," Schmidt said. "We're not trendy. We designed the restaurant to be more reflective of what people are living like today. It's long-enduring style. Rather than trendiness,

See POINTER, page 8A

See PARTY, page 8A

Flow cytometry facility

Computers, lasers help analyse blood cells in seconds

When the nurse jabs you with a needle and the doctor adds, "We'd like to run some tests," your blood sample goes to a room full of white-coated lab technicians sitting in front of microscopes. Right?

Welcome to the Wayne State University Flow Cytometry Center. Here, with the help of computers and lasers, 2,000 cells can be analyzed, identified and sorted in about a second.

The center holds two flow cytometers. They are the Ben Kaskle Laboratory for Flow Cytometry in the division of hematology and oncology of the medical school, and the department of immunology and microbiology flow cytometry facility.

The flow cytometers are located in the Lande Medical Research Building and are just two of the "miracle machines" used by Comprehensive Cancer Center researchers and clinicians, and other medical professionals and scientists at Wayne State University and the University Health Center.

"This all can be done at an extremely high rate of speed," said Alexander Nakeff, director of the Ben Kaskle facility and a resident of Grosse Pointe Park. "About 5,000 cells per second can be studied, and 2,000 cells to 3,000 cells per second can be sorted. That's a phenomenal speed."

Nakeff added, "It's really on the cutting edge of science. We're at the point where we're still discovering things that this machine can do."

The Ben Kaskle Facility was the first of its kind in the metropolitan Detroit area when it was installed in 1983. Now, about 20 flow cytometry facilities are in use in metropolitan Detroit and more than 1,000 are in use worldwide.



Alexander Nakeff

"This instrumentation can be used clinically or experimentally," said Stephen Lerman, director of the WSU Department of Immunology and Microbiology Facility. Both flow cytometers, which are in adjoining rooms, are connected via computer. "A

flow cytometer can tell whether tumor cells are proliferating, what their DNA content is and where the cells are in their stage of development."

Nakeff added that the facility is also being used for prognosis. "In the breast cancer program, Dr. Silvana Martino of WSU's division of hematology and oncology is looking at women in the high risk group. She is studying the DNA content of their breast cells and their oncogene expression. The women are being analyzed in an experimental program using this facility to see what predictions can be made with regard to their risk of breast cancer."

Lerman said the facility has also helped solve a problem common to cancer researchers.

"You're faced with trying to pick out tumor cells in tissue that is not all tumor cells." A flow cytometer can identify the tumor cells quickly.

The flow cytometer works by passing cells, single file, through a laser beam. The cells, which are usually specifically stained with a fluorescent dye coupled to an antibody, are illuminated by a laser light. The emitted fluorescent light is detected as a measure of various traits and cells with particular characteristics can be isolated.

The machine also breaks up the stream of cells into individual droplets, where each droplet contains one cell. Using precision-timed circuitry, individual drops with desired cells can be collected. "We can get purified

populations of cells identified with specific labels," Nakeff said. These purified populations allow scientists to study cell characteristics much more effectively.

With another new development at the Wayne State University Flow Cytometry Center researchers throughout the Detroit Medical Center can now contact one another via a computer network funded in part by

a grant from the National Institutes of Health with support from both the Wayne State University School of Medicine and Harper Hospital.

"We had close to 200 computers in the network by December," said Steve Sapareto, co-director of the Kaskle facility. "In addition, we are planning to connect the network to state and national networks in the near future."

Peace Corps seeks volunteers for one year in Philippines

There is an urgent need for experienced teachers to serve one-year assignments in the Philippines as associate volunteers, according to Peace Corps officials.

The American teachers would serve as assistants and advisers to Filipino teacher trainers for both primary and secondary educators. They would be assigned to village, provincial, municipal and national schools on the big island of Luzon in the Philippines.

"We are particularly looking for qualified substitute and retired teachers to spend a year overseas," Peace Corps Director Loret Miller Ruppe said.

Ruppe, who calls teachers, "the backbone of the Peace Corps," said that the Peace Corps is shifting its program fo-

cus from individual classroom instruction in host countries. With teacher education as the main focus today, more emphasis is being placed on formal transfer of skills to host country teachers.

While many volunteers continue to teach in classrooms around the world, other volunteers are being sought to help untrained teachers improve their skills, develop instructional materials and methodologies, and identify local resources, she said.

Peace Corps volunteers must be U.S. citizens and in good health. There is no upper age limit for service. To learn more about the Teacher Education Program, call toll-free 1-800-424-8580 and ask for extension 293. There also are recruiting offices around the United States.

Corrections

When we err, our credibility is at stake and we want to set the record straight. If there's an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at 882-0294. Corrections will be printed on this page every week.

The singer of "It's My Party," was misidentified in the March 9 issue. She is Leslie Gore. In the same article a outline incorrectly stated the year Margaret Breitenbecher graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. She graduated in 1964.

Natasha Moulton-Levy of ULS should have been correctly identified as the ULS volleyball player on page 2C of the March 9 issue.

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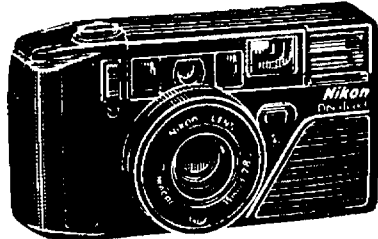
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The most dangerous animal is man, conservationist says

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

David Shepherd, who has devoted his entire adult life to conservationist activities, brought his message to students at Grosse Pointe North Friday. The school was one of only two that he spoke at while he was in Michigan for an auction to raise money for his conservation foundation.

A British painter who takes most of his inspiration from the African wilds, especially Zambia, Shepherd told some 250 students about his exploits while searching for subjects. He also left them with a message of hope.

He started his dedication to the conservation of wildlife when he followed a swarm of vultures in Africa to a site of 255 zebras poisoned by poachers. He said poachers in Africa and other wilderness areas run the same type of ruthless business that drug kingpins run throughout this

country.

He decided to use his gifts to help save the animals, because they had been his inspiration for so many years.

"I wanted to repay my debt of gratitude to the animals I paint," he told the students.

He related many stories about conservation, saying it is work that consists of "a mixture of happy things and some not-so-happy things."

He told the story of how he got one painting of an angry tiger that was auctioned to raise money for the David Shepherd Conservation Foundation.

Usually, Shepherd works from a photograph because, he says, "you can't expect two cheetahs to stand still for five days while you paint them, can you?"

For the tiger painting he needed a photo of an angry tiger. But how to get one was the problem.

He spent time with a tiger

kept by a friend, but they were too friendly and nothing — stealing the animal's lunch, stepping on its foot, yelling at it — could make the tiger angry. In fact, the tiger liked Shepherd so much, it urinated on him, a sign of affection.

"Time passes very slowly when you're being urinated upon by a tiger," Shepherd observed.

Eventually, a little prodding with a stick — a very long stick — achieved the look Shepherd wanted.

And for those who are planning on painting an elephant in the wild anytime soon, Shepherd's advice is to stay downwind, because elephants have an excellent sense of smell, and to be very quiet, because they hear everything. Keeping those two things in mind, a person can get very close because elephants have terrible eyesight.

Shepherd spoke with great enthusiasm and humor, but he



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

David Shepherd talks with North teacher Gordon Morlan after his talk.

turned serious when discussing the world situation.

"There are 200 acres of rain

forest destroyed in the world each minute," he said, due to man's misuse and development. There are 10 elephants per day killed by poachers, and the wild rhinos are being wiped out for their tusks which are more valuable than gold.

"I always ask what is the most dangerous animal, and it's not the lion, or the bear, it's man," he said. "Because man is the only animal that destroys the environment for the sheer bloody hell of it."

"We've got one little world and we can't make it any larger. We have to take care of it," he told the students.

The only way to do that is to educate the children. "The people who are going to change the world are the young people, you people," he told the students.

Shepherd is the subject of a PBS documentary which will show his work with wildlife painting and conservation. It will be shown sometime this spring, he said.

Representatives of military service academies explain application, nomination procedures

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

High school juniors who are interested in U.S. service academies should begin the application process now, according to Douglas S. Rogers, admissions field representative for the United States Military Academy at West Point.

"Coincidentally, admissions representatives for all five academies live in Grosse Pointe," Rogers said, "and traditionally, Grosse Pointe does well across the board (in the admissions process.) This is a tribute to the quality of our high schools."

Admission to a service academy is not a political process, said Rogers. But it's very competitive and it involves a unique system of nomination, qualification and selection, a rigorous sequence of events and significant effort and time. "Good kids can get there. It's a realistic possibility for kids from the Grosse Pointe schools."

Rogers, a 1976 graduate of West Point, acts as the spokesman for the group of admissions representatives. "We're not looking for a bunch of Rambos. We're looking for good kids — well rounded — with strong academic skills — involved in extra-curricular activities and sports."

Women have been eligible for admission since 1976. Basic entrance requirements are that candidates be U.S. citizens; be between 17 and 21 years of age; and not be married, pregnant or have a legal obligation to support a child. All candidates, except for the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, must have a nomination. A nomination is the legal authority for a service academy to consider a candidate for admission.

The six-step admissions process for West Point is typical:

- Students should open a file by writing to the academy during the spring of his or her junior year. The academy will send a questionnaire as part of its initial screening process. About 14,600 juniors open a file at one of the three major academies each year.

- The summer before the student's senior year, he/she should request a nomination by writing to one of his Congressmen (House or Senate) or Vice President Dan Quayle. Each member of Congress has five vacancies, and can nominate up to ten candidates to compete for an appointment, or an offer of admission. Rogers said that nomination is not a political process and members of Congress are interested in the most qualified young men and women for nomination.

- Coast Guard cadets are appointed on the basis of a nationwide competition, with no Congressional appointments or geographical quotas.

- By the middle of their senior years, about 6,500 students will obtain nominations. The process is slightly different for each academy, said Rogers, but involves the student's academic records, ACT and/or SAT scores, citizenship, references, and an interview.

• From November to January

of his or her senior year, about 2,800 will be qualified academically, medically and physically.

- In the spring of his or her senior year, the student visits the academy.

- Rogers said 1700-1800 candidates are appointed. Of those, 1,350 will report to an academy in July.

Rogers said the profile of a typical service academy appointee indicates he or she is likely to be in the top 20 percent of graduating class; have a combined SAT score of 1200 or more; have a letter in one or more varsity sports; and have a background of extra-curricular activities that may include elected student leadership positions, Eagle Scouts and community activities.

"Kids are well-rounded," he

said, "with strong academic skills and involvement in extra-curricular activities and sports. Our purpose is to develop leaders for the defense of the U.S. We can't bring in a class of one-dimensional students. We need people to handle multiple tasks — not people who are specialists."

Appointment to an academy is, of course, a fully-funded four-year scholarship with pay and allowances. Graduates are obligated to serve additional years in their branch of service. Rogers said that about 50 percent are still on active duty after 20 years.

"We expect our applicants to have multiple offers to colleges," Rogers said. "When we talk to kids, we don't give them the

hard sell. We say apply to six schools; look at other service academies; look at other strong schools in their field."

For parents and students interested in exploring applications to the five service academies, Grosse Pointe North is sponsoring Academy Information Night, Wednesday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. in room B110.

For more information about the U.S. Air Force Academy, call Col. Jack Ford: 884-9628; about the U.S. Coast Guard, Commander Gary Frago: 568-9500; about the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Basil Johnson: 885-3726; for the U.S. Military Academy, Lt. Col. Gary Chicoine: 349-9902 or Maj. Doug Rogers: 884-1762; about the U.S. Naval Academy, Commander Tony Spada: 822-0400.

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Andrew L. Meeker, chairman of the Community Oriented Projects (COP) Fund of the Fraternal Order of Police, Grosse Pointe presents a check for \$1,000 to Joellen Lane, president of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of MACLD. The grant will fund an Achievement Award Program for qualified high school students.

Police help group begin award program

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Michigan Association For Children And Adults With Learning Disabilities has announced the formation of an Achievement Award Program, made possible by a grant from the Community Oriented Projects Fund of the Fraternal Order of Police of Grosse Pointe, Lodge 102.

Four achievement awards of \$200 each will be offered to qualified L.D. high school students. They will be awarded for exceptional performance in an academic or extracurricular area, showing growth, motivation and consistency for a period of not less than one year.

This award may also be given for outstanding performance in non-school related areas, such as job performance or church activities.

Students may be nominated by teachers, parents, employers, counselors, parents or their school principal.

MACLD is a support and advocacy group for children and adults with learning disabilities. The purpose of the C.O.P. Fund of the Fraternal Order of Police is to benefit deserving commu-

ity projects, with a special emphasis on young people. In addition to the MACLD grant, they support school safety programs and safety patrol outings in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Winners will be selected by a committee from the Grosse Pointe Chapter of MACLD. Awards will be presented at a private ceremony near the end of the school year. Certificates of achievement will be awarded to all students who are nominated. The criteria for nomination are as follows:

1. The student must attend either Grosse Pointe North or South High School.

2. The student must have been certified L.D. by the school at some point in his/her academic career. (Exited students are eligible).

3. The student must have demonstrated exceptional achievement in an academic extra-curricular or non-school related area for at least one school year.

4. Students need not be seniors to qualify for this award, but they may win only once.

5. Applicants will be required to write a brief description of their special ability, and explain why they are deserving of this award.

For more information, or to receive an application, call 885-8103 or 882-8237.

Creativity workshop planned

Artist Patricia Dorsey will facilitate an all-day image making and creativity workshop, Tuesday, March 21, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Beginning as well as experienced artists are invited to participate. The day's agenda will feature an exploration of guided imagery with students working in the medium of their choice. The workshop offers an opportunity to play with art, emphasizing creativity, not technique.

For those unable to attend the daytime session, a two-evening workshop is planned, Mondays, April 3 and 10, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Students should bring plenty of paper, canvas or clay to produce numerous images. Daytime students are asked to bring a sack lunch.

Class fee is \$20 for daytime workshop or two evening sessions; \$12 single evening session. Call 881-7511.

Esquire Theatre still provides some drama

The movie screen may be silent, but there is still theater of a sort going on in the Esquire Theater.

The Jefferson Avenue theater,

which was condemned by Grosse Pointe Park has been in the city's possession since the beginning of January and has been used by the Pointes and Harper

Woods Tactical Response Team, and the Park and Grosse Pointe City fire squads for training purposes, according to Park Public Safety Director Richard Caretti.

The second-floor offices have been turned into "apartments" just for the exercise and were stormed as though there were a barricaded gunman, or a hostage situation, by the Tactical Response Team, Caretti said.

The response team is made up of two officers from each of the Pointes and Harper Woods and was formed as a SWAT-type team last year.

"We had different experiences like using all-silent communication, and another where we stormed the building," Caretti said. "It's been very effective, there hasn't been a negative word at all about the training. These kinds of situations can happen in the Pointes and if we ever run into this type of situation, we will have guys who have been specially trained for them."

Fire training simulated a down fireman who had to be rescued. The trainees' masks were painted black and a smoke machine was brought in to simulate the conditions in a real fire, Caretti said. Firecrackers were set off in garbage cans as though they were explosions, and the downed fireman was a nearly-200-pound dummy.

"There's nothing like the real thing, of course," Caretti said. "But this was as close to the real thing as we can get. It's invaluable training, you can learn all these things in class, but until you put them in action, you really don't know. These training sessions give them much greater confidence."

There will be more training sessions at the theater soon, Caretti said.

According to Park City Manager Dale Krajniak the property is in the process of being marketed.

—Ronald J. Bernas

Film to feature Jerusalem

The Grosse Pointe Adventure Series welcomes filmmaker Hal McClure who will narrate his travelogue, "The Gates of Jerusalem," Monday, March 20 at the War Memorial.

The film will be shown at 8 p.m. following an optional 6:30 p.m. dinner in the Fries ballroom. The evening's menu will feature bazar tz alooui (Israeli sweet-sour pot roast), oven browned potatoes, Salat pilchei, avocado gezer tapuzim (avocado, carrot and orange salad), challah bread and cottage cheese cheese-cake.

A veteran foreign correspondent and Mideast expert, McClure used the old walled city of Jerusalem as his photographic base, passing through four of the city's seven open gates to take viewers to the West Bank of Jordan, the Sinai Desert as well as Israel.

Highlights of the 80-minute

color film include visits to the caves where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found and to Mount Sinai and its 1,400-year-old monastery containing priceless 6th century icons.

Viewers will also walk the Way of Sorrow, the traditional path Jesus took to Calvary; visit the Western Wall, Judaism's holiest shrine; Islam's sacred Al Aqsa and Dome of the Rock mosques. The film also includes visits to an Israeli kibbutz, the Tel Aviv diamond exchange, the Sea of Galilee, Nazareth and Good Samaritans of Hebron.

Tickets for the film are \$4.25; optional dinner is \$12.60 and must be reserved by Friday, March 17. Complete evening (dinner, film, service and parking) is \$16.85.

For additional information, call the War Memorial, 881-7511.

Free children's camp directory available

A free directory of 80 Michigan children's camps is now available. The camps are all licensed by the state of Michigan and are accredited by the American Camping Association. Each camp's listing contains information about the program empha-

sis, dates, location, tuition, and more.

Parents can receive a free copy by writing the Michigan Section, 3208 West Road, East Lansing, Mich. 48823, or by calling (517) 337-0367.

Know of any news or happenings?
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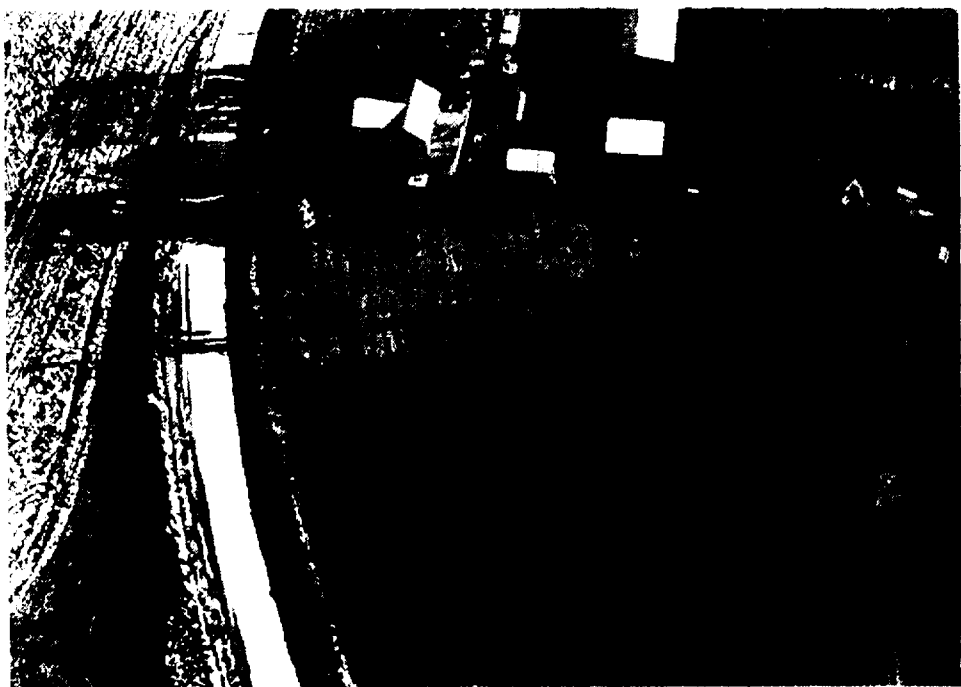
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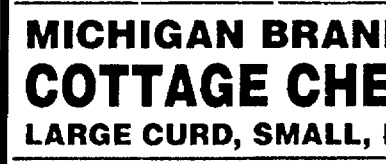
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4 LITER
NEW BLUSH, RHINE CHABLIS, VIN ROSE BURGUNDY PINK CHABLIS AND PAISANO SAVE \$3.10

Assessment rise threatens tax-hike vote

Many Grosse Pointers were shocked last week when they were notified their new residential property assessments show average increases of 9 percent in the City, 12.5 percent in the Farms, 13 percent in the Shores and 14 percent in the Park and the Woods.

The higher assessments may have an impact on the April 10 school election seeking a 2.2-mill increase in the levy for the Grosse Pointe public schools. In the district, which also includes part of Harper Woods, the average increase in assessments amounted to 12.9 percent.

It is true, however, that the assessments are in effect preliminary figures for two reasons: First, the current averages are subject to revision after the appeals process is completed. And, second, assessment increases are not expected to cause corresponding boosts in taxes because of the impact of the 1978 Headlee amendment.

Under that amendment, some local units

of government, such as the Grosse Pointe school board, may be required to reduce their millage rates to prevent their total property tax collections from exceeding the 1988 inflation rate of 4.1 percent.

Thus it can be said that the new assessments reflect both good news and bad news for local property owners. The rising assessments mean good news because they reflect the increasing value of real estate in the Pointes from April, 1986, to March, 1988. The bad news is that assessment increases mean tax hikes for most Pointers except those fortunate enough to escape without higher individual assessments.

As we've said, however, the general assessment increases could mean trouble for the Grosse Pointe school system when it goes to the polls April 10 for a vote on increasing the school levy. Taxpayers might feel that a 4.1 percent increase would be sufficient and that the schools should be able to get along with the additional revenue that such a hike would raise.

But the Headlee amendment will affect even the size of the levy imposed by the county. The county authorized Grosse Pointe to levy 7.65 mills but the Headlee amendment would require that it be increased by only 4.2 percent despite the 12.9 percent rise in assessments.

Furthermore, we already know from last year's defeat of the library bond issue and proposed additional millage that the Pointes do not automatically grant every school board request for additional funding. In addition, the defeat of proposed higher millages and bond issues in other districts, and especially Birmingham, indicate that proposed boosts in school taxes are facing more opposition than in past years.

The controversy in Lansing over a new method of funding for Michigan school districts through cutting realty taxes and hiking the sales tax also has contributed to creation of less than a supportive climate

for higher local school millage rates in Michigan, whatever the purpose.

Fortunately, the school system this week also announced intensification of its campaign to sell the proposed 2.2 mill increase on April 10. It has enlisted the aid of hundreds of volunteers who are hopeful the Pointes once again will rally to provide the funding the local public schools require if they are to maintain their reputation for excellence.

We should emphasize two additional points. One is that the Pointes are not being singled out for higher assessments. A Detroit News survey reported average assessments in 1989 for residential property rose 8.4 percent in Wayne County, 9.1 percent in Oakland County and 11.2 percent in Macomb County. Those facts do not ease the financial pain but it is true that financial misery, like other kinds, love company.

The other point is that the school board is not required to levy all of the millage authorized and, in eight of the last 11 years, it has not levied the full amount. Under those circumstances, we can expect the board again to use its prudent judgment not to levy all of the 2.2 mills that would be authorized, if approved on April 10, unless the impact of the Headlee amendment is even more serious than now estimated.

Opinion

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 50, No. 11, March 16, 1989, Page 6A

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Freedom of speech under fire

Two principles have emerged as central to the raging controversy over Salman Rushdie's novel, "The Satanic Verses," which even spilled over into the Pointes when for a short time local people could not find the book at their favorite book stores.

One of the two principles at issue is that of freedom of expression; the other is the separation of church and state. Both are generally supported in the Western world, but obviously are not accepted in the Islamic, theocratic world.

Iran, like many other Islamic nations, merges religion and the state. That means that when someone insults the Prophet Muhammad, he has collectively insulted an entire people. In addition, Moslems feel a strong prohibition against discussing the personal life of Muhammad, and are forbidden, in fact, to say or do anything that could be regarded as disrespectful to the prophet.

With Moslems holding such beliefs, perhaps it is not surprising that Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini issued an edict of excommunication and destruction against Rushdie and anyone who assisted in the publication of his book in these chilling words:

"I inform the proud Muslim people of the world that the author of the 'Satanic Verses' book, which is against Islam, the Prophet and the Koran, and all those involved in its publication who were aware of its content, are sentenced to death. I ask all the Muslims to execute them wherever they find them."

In the early days, professed Christians were not above threatening bodily harm

and carrying out their threats against heretics and others who disagreed with religious beliefs just as the ayatollah issues his extreme edicts today. Yet most of us in the Western world had thought the time for such extreme fanaticism had passed and that the moral conduct of nations and leaders in the 20th century had reached higher levels.

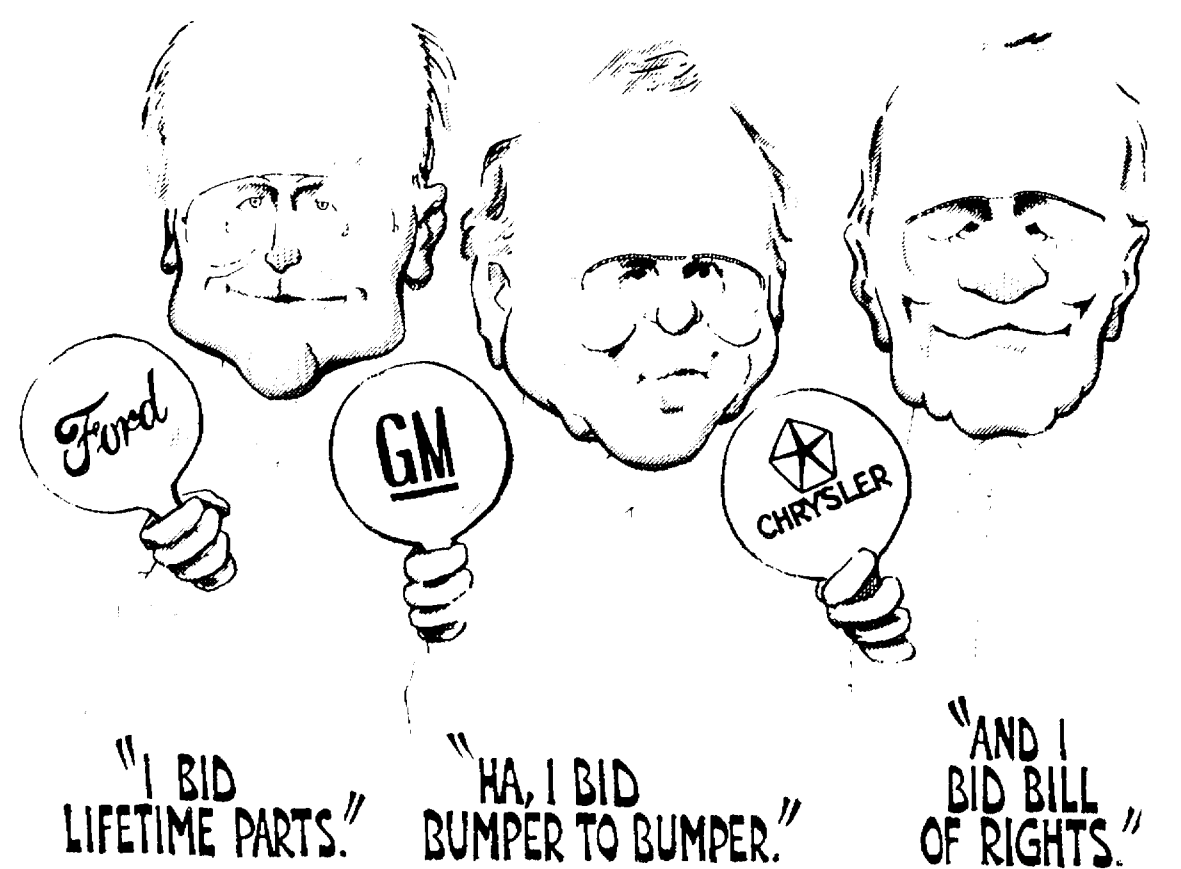
It is probably true that the Western world does not understand the Islamic religion any better than the Islamic leaders such as the ayatollah understand the prized principles of the West that permit free expression and separate church and state.

But the Western world has learned to tolerate different views, even those abhorrent to some Westerners. It also has learned that while people may protest and demonstrate against views they abhor, dissenters have the right to be heard orally and to express them in print so long as they do not act to incite revolution.

Yet perhaps even the ayatollah eventually will understand that calling for the murder in foreign countries of Moslem dissenters and putting a price on their heads constitute conduct that cannot be accepted by those who believe in civilized and peaceful relations between people and nations. Until he and his extreme branch of the Muslim world realize that fact, Iran and the other nations which support the ayatollah's views will remain outside the pale.

Meanwhile, Kipling's comment still holds: "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet."

HICKENS WARRANTIES AT AUCTION '89



Letters

Excellent story

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your article on violent crime in the Farms, and how it has increased. I thought that the article, "Violent Crime Rate Up In Farms, Overall Crime Rate Down" in the Feb. 9 issue of The Grosse Pointe News was excellent.

I was happy to hear that you were concerned enough to write about it. Maybe if we bring this problem out in the open, we can find a way to stop it and get more people involved.

Hopefully, an article dealing with the crime rate in Grosse Pointe will start up a neighborhood watch and "E" houses to make our already safe community even more safe. Thank you for taking such concern in this topic.

Seth T. Pomere
 Grosse Pointe Park

If communities work together

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Grosse Pointe Park Police Department. I am glad to hear that Graham Gilpin has been apprehended. It

could have come a little sooner, but nonetheless, many parents will be relieved to know their children can walk the streets in relative safety.

I for one escorted a young neighbor home from school many times, due to her fear of meeting up with Gilpin. She now can walk home with less uncertainty, and I feel a lot better.

According to the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Gilpin is suspected of being involved in alleged sex offenses in another community. In the future, if communities can work together, this sort of incident could be prevented.

Jeremy M. Andrews
 Grosse Pointe Farms

More letters on page 10A

Operate EMS cooperatively

To the Editor:

I too find it amazing that four of the Grosse Pointes

are only equipped to administer basic emergency medical treatment.

Last year Grosse Pointe Woods EMS responded to 597 calls. Four hundred fifteen required basic life support, however, 182 required and received advanced life support. The Grosse Pointes should operate their emergency medical services on a cooperative basis, so that we who live in the Park, City, Farms and Shores can also receive quality care in case of an emergency.

Janis Williams, R.N.
 C.R.N.A.
 Grosse Pointe Park

Upgrade emergency response

To the Editor:

I applaud Kathy Booth's letter awakening us to the need for upgrading our emergency delivery system. Our police and firefighters are the best when it comes to response time, they need only the resources for schooling and equipment to be the best at saving lives!

Mary Kane Brieden
 Grosse Pointe Farms

Detroit trashes metro area

As the controversy continues over the operation of the city of Detroit's new incinerator plant, it is disappointing that the city government pays so little attention to residents of Detroit, the nearby suburbs and Windsor about the plant's health hazards.

The complaints arise not only from the city's failure to install the latest state-of-the-art anti-pollution devices in the incinerator but also from the fact that the incinerator in its test runs has produced ash that exceeded state standards for content of specific toxic substances.

Grosse Pointe residents have joined others concerned about the pollution from the new incinerator to battle the city of

Detroit in the courts to try to force the installation of new technology that would prevent release of some of the emissions that the plant otherwise would continue to spread as it gets into full operation.

The city obtained its state permit under mysterious circumstances that permitted it to avoid installing the most modern equipment. True, the proposed installations are expensive but surely the city government ought to be concerned about the threat the plant now offers to the health of its citizens and many of the city's neighbors and customers in southeastern Michigan and in Canada.

Yet the city's attitude was shown by its reaction to the questions raised about the tests of the ash. It ran its own tests and declared the incinerator had passed. When the state insisted on making its own tests, the city sought to play down the differences in results of the two tests. And it now appears the state may approve the toxic substance content of the ash even though its test results were still negative.

With another city election coming up in Detroit in the not too distant future, it will be surprising if the operation of the municipal incinerator does not become an issue illustrating the administration's lack of concern for the health and welfare of its citizens as well as the other residents of the metro area.

Letters

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes letters to the editor from our readers. Letters should be signed with a name, address and telephone numbers at which the writer can be reached during the day in case there are questions. Names of letter writers will be withheld under special circumstances only.

Address letters to: Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich 48236

Closing doors

I had the none-too-pleasurable experience of having two doors to my past closed in my face last week, once again driving home the lesson that Time, indeed, waits for no man.

A friend of mine bumped into a friend of ours we hadn't seen in years. They exchanged phone numbers and for about a month we played phone tag. She was busy when I was busy and I was busy when she was busy. Finally we got together.

It was a whole afternoon of old dishing and drinking. And laughing. They had been to a recent school reunion, and because they still lived in the area where we went to school, they had the

goods on everyone, and everything.

This one has three kids and no husband - ever. And this one is now in the army, and that ugly duckling is now a swan, and the lovely swan is now well past her prime, and the football captain is bald, and this one is married and that one is gay.

"Choruses of 'You're kidding,'" and "Oh, yeah, I've known that for a while" filled the quiet little bar we invaded that afternoon.

Then they mentioned her name. The one whom I had loved, in the way only high schoolers can, for three full years. The one who had filled a pimply-faced geek's nights, and was an integral part of that child's future.

We were very close friends much to my dismay - some where between siblings and lovers, we always knew just what

I Say

Ronald J. Bernas



to say and how to say it. We went to movies and encouraged the other's dreams, and were just waiting for the other to make the first move.

When we went to college - she to the University of Michigan, and I to Central Michigan University - we kept in touch, and met during holiday breaks. But college has a way of separating people and after a few years

we lost touch. Every now and then I would wonder what she was up to, and whether she thought of me. And whether we would ever meet again. And if we did would we pick up where we left off?

So back in the bar when I was told she was married and had children, I distinctly felt a door close with a deafening thud like one blown shut by the wind.

Later in the week another door closed, this time with only a slight creak.

I returned to CMU. This was the place where I learned more about myself and the world in four years than I did in the previous 18. I attended classes too. The whole scene was bleak - partly due to the fact that it was spring break and all the students were off campus. But there was more to it than that.

A house that used to hold the wildest parties is now a Christian only rental unit. The Cinema Twin is now the Cinema Four. The restaurants and stores I used to frequent because my friends hung out or worked there are filled with unfamiliar young faces. I turned down the wrong street in a city I used to know like the back of my hand. I couldn't find the bar I always

went to; eventually I did, but it was disturbing to circle block after block looking for a place I used to be able to find blindfolded.

Maybe it was that my friends weren't there any more. Or maybe it was that so much had changed, but mostly it was because I didn't belong there any more that bothered me so much.

I guess I matured last week. A dream - one that I knew was silly - had been snatched away by Time; and a place I had always planned on returning to, like I do to an old pair of jeans, just somehow didn't feel as comfortable.

The same thing that caused these wounds - Time - will be their only cure. As is always said, whenever a door closes, somewhere another one opens. It's only a matter of finding it.

Grosse Pointe News The Op-Ed Page

March 16, 1989, Page 7A

From Lansing



William R. Bivant Jr. State Representative

Future of schools still at stake

The State Senate has tentatively stopped HJR-B which sought a May 16 special election on a proposal to totally revamp how public schools are financed. The measure threatened the excellence our community has sought and maintained in our schools, without substantial state assistance.

It is far too early to gloat over the temporary victory of reason over insanity, because it was largely the inclusion of a proposed two-cent sales tax increase and an overall near \$500 million increase that was the primary factor in the State Senate failure to get the 26 vote, two-thirds margin to place HJR-B on the ballot.

The vote was not a vote in fa-

vor of the Grosse Pointes of the world. It may have been a vote that said two cents is too much, or a one-cent sales tax proposal can destroy our ability to raise and spend our own property tax dollars just as easily as a proposal for a higher sales tax.

Very few votes were cast against the proposal on the basis that school districts which are now independent of the state should be allowed to stay that way.

The danger is still at a very serious level that there may be a ballot proposal which, if adopted by the voters of the state, would jeopardize the future of our schools.

Earn college credits by exam

The College Without Walls Program resumed operations at the St. Clair Shores Public Library.

College independent study is a free, self-study program, designed to help people obtain college credit through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). College credit can be earned without spending time and money in college.

It provides individuals the opportunity to learn on their own, at their own pace.

The program benefits individuals who are:

- adults who have family responsibilities;
- working full time or have irregular hours;
- high school seniors seeking advanced college placement;
- homemakers planning to re-enter the job market;
- experienced employees who need to earn a degree in order to obtain a promotion.

Linda Muri, adviser, has a diversified background in education and human services and has worked in Wayne and Macomb counties since 1975. She has a bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from Wayne State University.

College Without Walls is open to all, with no residency or educational requirements. For further information, call the St. Clair Shores Public Library at 771-9021. For library hours, call 771-9020.

by

A bad cookie

Cookie sales are getting a little stale for some Grosse Pointe girl scouts.

Senior troop 327 last about 100 boxes of cookies sold Saturday while stationed at their post in the Farmer Jack store on Harper for more than six hours.

According to Claudine Herodote, of Grosse Pointe Woods, the troop's cookie mom, the girls' combined efforts over the last month have resulted in the sale of about 1500 boxes of cookies.

Net profits for the troop -

treasury

But a rotten cookie managed to make off with some of the profits - and the troop - cash box.

"Between 6:30 and 7 p.m. Saturday a man came into Farmer Jack's and looked around," Herodote said. "Then he went out. He came back and grabbed the cash box and ran to a waiting car."

There was about \$34 in the box, she said.

Harper Woods police are investigating.

"Anybody have a cash box to donate to a needy troop?"

Calling all stellar spellers

A spelling bee for grown-ups? Yep. Right here in the Detroit area on May 20.

The Olsten Corporation Great Grown-Up Spelling Bee is open to all corporations, companies and government agencies in Michigan.

Each company selects one employee for the bee. Individual companies may select their champions in any way they see fit - spell-downs, oral quizzes, written exams whatever.

The Olsten Corporation pro-

vides temporary services to business, government, industry and health care from its offices in about 10 Michigan locations.

William Olsten, chairman and CEO, said the Great Grown-Up Spelling Bee represents the company's commitment to literacy in the workplace.

The first place winner will receive a cash award of \$2,000. Second and third prizes are \$1,000 and \$500. The winner's employer will receive the services of an Olsten temporary free for one week.

For more information, contact Betty Burgess: 641-9960.

Yesterday's Headlines

Aug. 4, 1983 --

The New York Times reported that AT&T and the Justice Department agreed to a federal judge's final changes in their antitrust settlement clearing the way for AT&T to dismantle the Bell system on June 1. Among the changes AT&T accepted although reluctantly was a requirement that it give up the use of the name Bell, a name that had been connected with AT&T almost since Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone in 1876.

The Justice Department sued General Motors, charging that the company had sold 1980 X model cars knowing they had hazardous brake defects.

Solidarity in Warsaw, pledging to continue to resist the Polish authorities, called for a boycott of public transportation and other demonstrations to mark the third anniversary of the founding of the independent union.

The House of Representatives posted a bill that would create a two-year, \$4-billion program of health care benefits for workers who would lose their health insurance as a result of losing their jobs.

One of the three 8-foot soldiers to be placed at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington was being made out of clay, to be cast in bronze later in the year. The statue was expected to be put in place the following summer.

Two Cape Cod women were awarded more than \$18,000 when a state commission in Boston ruled they had been illegally forced to leave their supermarket jobs for refusing to wear shorts or miniskirts.

A \$15,000-a-year tax exemption enjoyed by the exclusive Burning Tree Club outside Washington violated the state constitution because it did not admit women, according to the Maryland attorney general. The

opinion applied solely to the 600-member club known as the club of presidents.

An embarrassed President Reagan promised a women's convention in Washington to "do penance" for a mix-up that caused the cancellation of the group's White House tour earlier in the week. He told the Federation of Business and Professional Women that he was going to find out who was responsible for the mix-up, "put them on the window shelf and shove." Then he offered what he felt would be a compliment to the women: "I happen to believe if it wasn't for women, as men would still be walking around in skin suits carrying clubs." The national president of the organization said she thought the remark was demeaning and inappropriate.

Commissioner John Hertel said he would seek state funds for the cleanup of Lakeshore.

Two young children, 9 and 10, were reportedly abandoned

by their mother at the home of a relative. She left the children and did not return. They were turned over to Wayne County Protective Services.


Choices

Camille DeMario
Principal
Grosse Pointe Academy
Early and Lower School

- Book: Kennedy's An American Dream by Collier & Horowitz; Jack Nicholson
- Actor: Vanessa Redgrave
- Actress: Fritta
- Music: Les Miserables
- Play: Kate and Allie
- TV Show: Mort Crim
- Newscaster: Smithsonian
- Magazine: Neal Shree
- Columnist: Detroit Free Press
- Newspaper: Motown songs
- Music: John Rutter
- Entertainment: Jack Russell terrier
- Out of Area: Basketball
- Sport: Josh Thomas
- Athlete: Pistons
- City Team: Thomas Meillon
- Most Admired Person: Wolfletters
- Flower: Green
- Color: Marco Island
- Vacation Spot: Sautéed scallops
- Favorite Food: Perrier with a lime
- Restaurant: Joe Muer's
- Song: Aria from La Bohème
- Relaxation or Hobby: Tennis, golf
- Pet Peeve: Delayed air flight

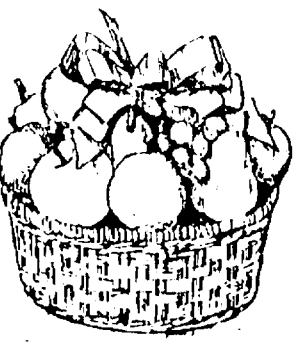
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Pointer

From page 1

it's design for design's sake. It's a clean, organized design. People's lives are hectic enough, you don't need to go out to eat in a hectic atmosphere. It provides a kind of serenity. People say they love it."

The large windows offer a quiet view of the barges and boats floating on the river, the elegant chairs and marble tables, cherry wood accents and modern art gracing the walls provides an airy atmosphere, allowing the guests to see and be seen.

Even the silver and crystal is designer ware.

"All these are details that aren't flashy," Schmidt said, "but they represent a certain

richness of character.

"Detroit looks a lot different when you look at it from here."

Schmidt arrived where he is by, as he put it, "a lot of hard work."

Coming from Champaign, Ill., he studied cooking in France, graduating Magna Cum Laude, first in his class. He then studied in Massachusetts under Madeleine Kamman, he also operated her restaurant, Chez La Mere Madeleine, Boston's only 5-star restaurant at the time. He moved to Detroit to work for Detroit's legendary London Chop House, under the "very good tutorship" of Lester Gruber.

"I left the Chop House because my horizons there were getting pretty cloudy," under the new

management, he said, and he went to Colorado to open up his first Rattlesnake Club in Denver.

The Detroit Rattlesnake Club was planned first, but the Colorado establishment opened sooner, he said. After the Detroit restaurant opened, he opened the Adirondacks in Washington D.C., under the same principals as the two Rattlesnake Clubs.

"The idea is that dining is theater," he said. "People like to see each other and interact with each other."

Schmidt has been interacting with the customers more recently, after reviews told of less-than-adequate service. "It's just a matter of working with my people a little more."



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Jimmy Schmidt in the elegant dining room of his much-talked-about restaurant in Downtown, The Rattlesnake Club.

Party

From page 1

Koerber said the laws are already in place to prosecute students who are caught with alcohol. "There's a \$25 fine for minors with alcohol." Parents may be fined up to \$500 or spend 90 days in jail. He said this isn't a tough enough consequence for most kids. Those at the meeting agreed that there should be stronger penalties for kids who break the law.

"If they were threatened with the removal of extra-curricular activities, it would hurt more," Koerber said.

Grosse Pointe schools have been aware of the alcohol problem for years, according to Luttinen. The school system has put a lot of money and time into programs. "But house parties and keggers are still widespread, according to what we've heard," he said. "Last weekend we had a problem at the Pontchartrain Hotel. Ten students went to jail. And some of these were our best

kids. Our role models.

"Student assistance programs are in place.

"We're trying to get community support for this kind of effort. If there is community support — we all need to work together."

Woods Public Safety Director Jack Patterson said, "This is a unified effort to stave off some potential disasters. What's new, is a stricter enforcement and the sense that we're very serious about this. There was a lull for a long time on house parties. They just cropped up again the last year or so."

Koerber said the current policy on disorderly parties in Grosse Pointe Woods, as of March 6, 1989, will be more consistent. It includes:

- The inclusion of a supervisor on all runs that are responses to reports of disorderly parties.
- Identification of the homeowner or person in charge of the party. If any violations are ob-

served, as many guests as possible will be identified and evidence will be confiscated.

• If an adult (over 17) is in charge, a ticket may be issued.

• If a juvenile is in charge, a ticket may be issued to the juvenile and the parents.

• Any juveniles obviously under the influence will be placed under protective custody and parents will be contacted.

• Follow up will include a personal contact by the youth officer with the party giver and parents; party attendees and their parents.

Director Patterson said, "If there's an unauthorized party you can bet your boots the youth officer will be back on the doorstep the next morning to find out exactly what's going on."

In all cases, participants and parents will be told of the various substance abuse programs through the high school and community.

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ADVERTISEMENT
Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.Doctors Invent
'Lazy Way' to
Lose WeightU.S. Gov't Approves Patent
Claims for New Diet Pill

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

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

You Can "Eat Normally"

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

Flushes Fat Out of Body

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

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

"Automatically" Lose Fat

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

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

Now Available to the Public

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

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featuring

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WQRS radio personalityRebecca Hunt, French Horn
Nester Scholarship Winner
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Michael Gordon Bauer

Memorial services for Michael Gordon Bauer, 35, of Grosse Pointe Woods, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday, March 18, 1989, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. Mr. Bauer died March 8, in Gainesville, Fla., while undergoing an experimental program for treatment of schizophrenia.

He graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and attended Michigan State University, Lansing Community College, Wayne State University and the Center for Creative Studies.

His special interests were baseball and basketball, and he had participated in Little League baseball, Babe Ruth baseball, varsity baseball and basketball at Grosse Pointe North High School. He received an honorable mention for All Bi-County in varsity baseball.

"Michael's life and career were terminated by a disastrous disease — a disease of the brain," said his mother, Carolyn Scripps. "He was a kind, loving, artistic person who was a beautiful Christian. He will be missed by his family."

In addition to his mother, survivors include a brother, Lawrence Bauer; and a sister, Barbara Kico. He was predeceased by his father, Ernest Bauer, a former teacher and coach at Grosse Pointe High School.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression, 208 South LaSalle Street, Suite 1428, Chicago 60604.

Robert W. Emke Sr.

Services for Robert W. Emke Sr., 83, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Saturday, March 11, 1989, at the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church. Mr. Emke died March 8, at St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community.

He was born in Detroit and was an accountant in the automotive industry.

He was a member of the

Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

Survivors include a daughter, Joyce Osborn; a son, Robert W. Jr.; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a sister, Cora Schram; and a brother, William.

Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236.

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

Frank J. Senese

Services for Frank J. Senese, 79, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held Monday, Feb. 27, at St. Paul Catholic Church. Mr. Senese died Feb. 24, 1989, at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born in Detroit and was a lifelong Grosse Pointer.

He was vice president of F.H. Martin Construction Co.

Mr. Senese was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

Survivors include his wife, Edna; a daughter, Mary Jo Kirsten; two sons, John and Robert; six grandchildren; and a sister, Elizabeth MacIntosh.

Entombment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

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

Floyd A. Ettinger

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 7, 1989, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, for Floyd A. Ettinger, 55. Mr. Ettinger died March 4, at his Grosse Pointe home.

He was born in Detroit.

Survivors are his father, Frank A.; and two brothers, Frank L. and Harvey.

Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Krystal Ann Myers

Services for Krystal Ann Myers, 1, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Wednesday, March 15, 1989, at Trinity Church, in St. Clair Shores. Krystal died March 12, of leukemia.



Krystal Ann Myers

She was born in Detroit on March 2, 1988.

Survivors are her mother and father, Pamela and Jeffrey Myers.

Memorial contributions may be made to Leukemia Resource Life Inc., in care of Children's Hospital of Detroit.

Rachel M. Malooly

Funeral services were Monday, March 13, 1989, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, for Rachel M. Malooly, 84, of Grosse Pointe Park. Mrs. Malooly died March 9, at Cottage Hospital.

She was born in Michigan.

Survivors are five daughters, Thelma Assaf, Lila Tahnoose, Dolores Sawan, Diane Codde and Sandra McFadden; two sons, Gerald and Robert; 33 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Margaret Malooly.

Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Arnold D. Launs

A memorial service for Arnold D. Launs, 85, of Grosse Pointe Farms, will be held Saturday, March 18, 1989, at St. James Lutheran Church at 11 a.m. Mr. Launs died Sunday, March 12, at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born in Owosso, Mich. He was a retired automobile salesman.

He was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the BPOE Lodge No. 0034, and he was an usher at St. James Lutheran Church. According to his wife, Mr. Launs played the trumpet during the laying of the church's cornerstone in 1947.

He was also an avid golfer and bowler.

Survivors include his wife, Agnes; two sons, Ronald and Robert; and seven grandchildren. He was predeceased by a daughter, Janet Latchford.

The body was cremated. Memorial contributions may be made to St. James Lutheran Church or to the charity of one's choice.

Dolores Marie Teshka

Funeral services for Dolores Marie Teshka, 51, a former Grosse Pointer, were held Tuesday, March 14, 1989, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home. Miss Teshka died March 11, at Bon Secours Hospital.

She was born in Northville, Mich.

She received her bachelor of arts degree from the Center for Creative Studies and she taught there for 23 years. She was also a Fulbright Scholar in Salzburg, Austria and earned her master's degree in fine arts there.

She was the owner of A&H Graphics, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

She won the DIA Founders' Award and created the first computerized exhibit at the DIA. She also did the graphics for the Shrine Circus, the 1984 World Series and she worked on GM and Campbell Soup accounts.

Survivors are her mother, He-

len; a sister, Sharon Kaye Teshka; and two brothers, Louis Herrick and her twin, Darwin R. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery, in Northville.

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

Gilbert Hart Whelden

Funeral services for Gilbert Hart Whelden, 92, of Grosse Pointe, will be at noon, Saturday, March 18, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Mr. Whelden died March 8, at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born in Detroit and he served in the U.S. Navy during World War I.

He was president of Detroit Star Grinding Wheel. He was co-owner of Whelden Shores subdi-

vision in Leland, Mich., where he was an agriculturist and land developer during the summers.

Mr. Whelden was a member of the Country Club of Detroit and the American Legion Cadillac Post. He was also a Mason.

Survivors include his wife, Robina, to whom he was married for 70 years; a daughter and son-in-law, Elizabeth and George Bushnell, of Grosse Pointe Farms; a son, Gilbert H. Jr., of Harper Woods; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The body was cremated. Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Bon Secours Hospital, or the Leelanau Historical Society.

Welcome Spring Sale



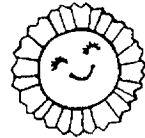
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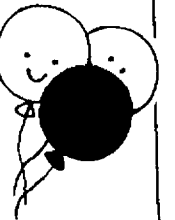
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Mid-Winter Sale

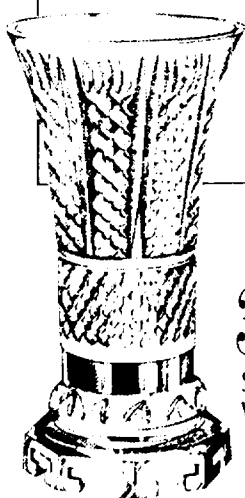
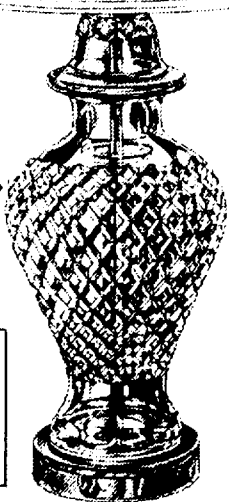
Scott Shuptrine

Sale Ends Saturday

It's Mid-Winter Sale time at Scott-Shuptrine. This storewide event means unsurpassed values on the finest quality furniture and accessories for every room in your home.

20%~30% Off all Lamps & Accessories.

Elegant lamps and accessories from names like Stiffel, Frederick Cooper, Weissman, Maitland Smith and Motteddeh.

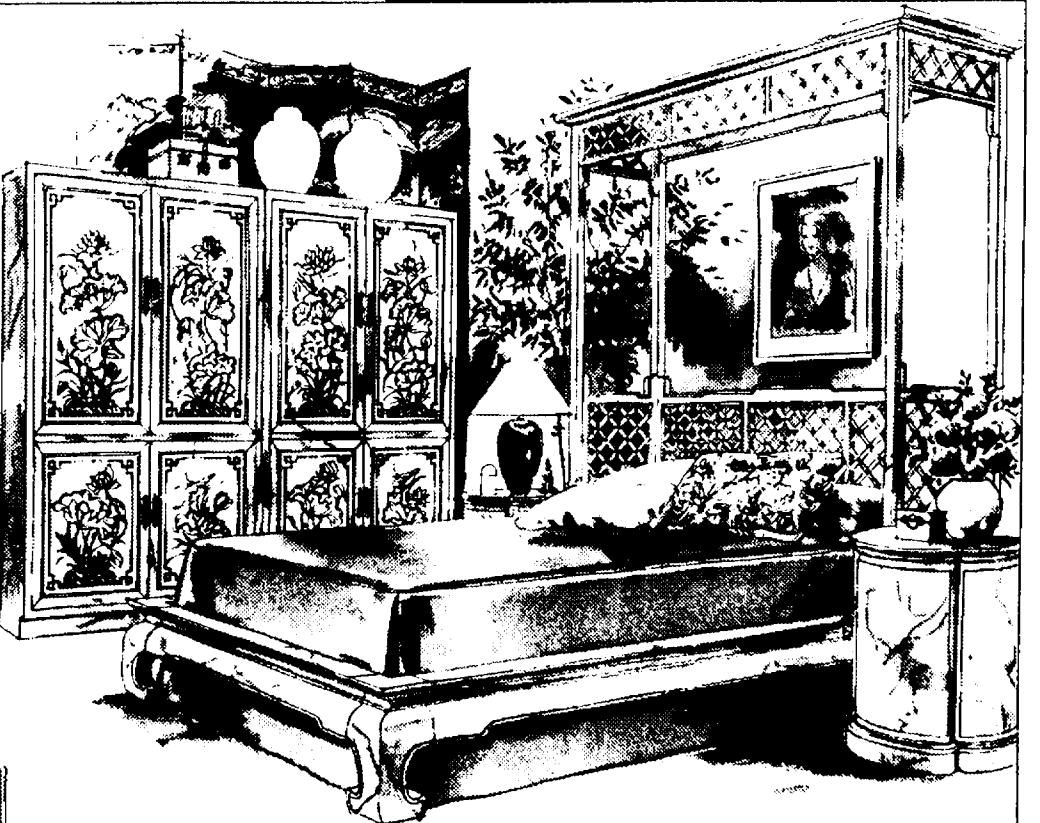
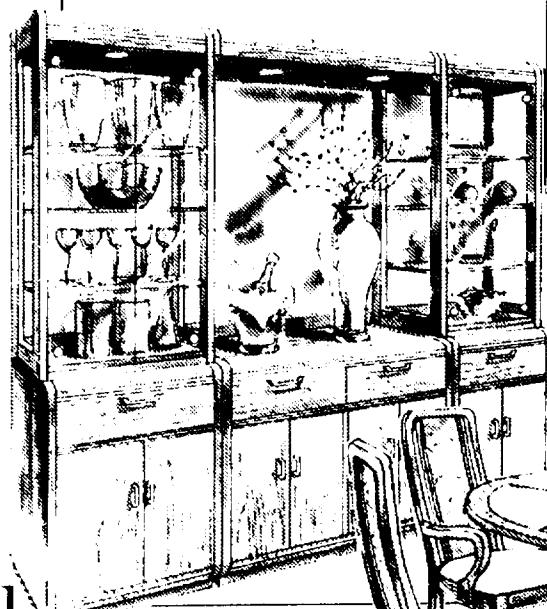


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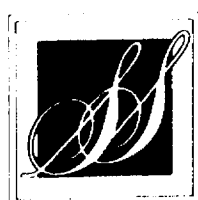
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Letters

From page 6A

Displeased with decision

To the Editor:

It was with much displeasure that I read of Grosse Pointe Cable's decision (Grosse Pointe News, March 2) to replace the Video Hits 1 (VH-1) channel with Turner Network Television (TNT) this April.

VH-1 is a great alternative to cable TV's "other" music video channel, Music Television (MTV). While MTV plays mostly heavy metal videos, VH-1 offers much more variety, including a fine jazz and new age video show, "New Visions," which airs every Sunday night.

My main concern is not the addition of TNT to G.P. Cable's lineup; I'm all in favor of that. Nor is this an attempt to get MTV eliminated from G.P. Cable's lineup; it is definitely a worthwhile channel for many people. My concern is, quite simply, the removal of VH-1. There are other channels which seem to be better candidates for elimination (e.g. The Nashville Network).

When calling G.P. Cable to find out how VH-1 was selected as the station to be removed, I was told that a survey of customers was taken, both over the phone and over the counter at G.P. Cable's office. I'm truly disappointed that the decision regarding VH-1 was made without surveying all G.P. Cable subscribers. It seems that the logical thing to do would've been to include such a survey in the monthly bills of all cable subscribers in Grosse Pointe. G.P. Cable doesn't have any trouble including promotional materials in all subscribers' bills, or including rate increase information on all monthly statements. Why would a survey be any more difficult?

G.P. Cable is also raising their rate for basic cable service (again) by \$2.50 this April. Yet they continue to compromise this service by eliminating some channels and adding others. Isn't it about time that G.P. Cable expands the number of accessible channels in their system? Other cities in our area have many more accessible channels available in their systems. G.P. Cable only has 36. So whenever new programming becomes available to G.P. Cable, viewers in Grosse Pointe either don't get it or have to give up another channel in order to get something new. We can't have more than 36 channels, yet the rates continue to rise.

I urge all VH-1 fans in

Grosse Pointe to either call G.P. Cable (886-9200) or to write their manager, Mary Schultz, at 19245 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236, to voice their displeasure with the decision to remove VH-1. If you don't it'll be goodbye forever to Al Jarreau, Anita Baker and Basia. (But don't worry. You can always watch Poison, Def Leppard or Guns 'N' Roses on MTV). Even if you don't like VH-1, you'd better get in touch with G.P. Cable if this channel elimination procedure bothers you. Who knows? Next time it might be your favorite channel that gets the ax just because someone who happened to stop in the cable office doesn't like it.

Dean D. Dauphinais
Grosse Pointe

Blessed are they

To the Editor:

The month of March has been designated as Mental Retardation Month by the national, state and local chapters of the Association for Retarded Citizens. It would seem fitting and appropriate if you would kindly print the following "Beatitudes for Persons Who Are Mentally Retarded":

Blessed are those who understand
My awkward step and clumsy hand
Blessed are they who know that ears today
Must strain to understand the things they say
Blessed are they who seem to know
That my eyes are bright but my mind is slow
Blessed are they who look away
When food was spilled at the table today
Blessed are they who know the ways
Of my heart, and love me as I am
Blessed are they who make me know
That I'm loved and respected and not alone
Blessed are they who know I'm at a loss
To put into words my thoughts
Blessed are they who ease the days
On my journey home of our Father
Blessed are they who listen
For I, too, have something to say
Blessed are they who love me
Just me for what I am — me.

Dorothy R. Ignasiak
President
Association for
Retarded Citizens
Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods

EMS training is essential

To the Editor:

Anyone who read Cathy Huth's letter on the Grosse Pointe EMS problems should be shocked. No, they should be terrified.

As the wife of a physician and the mother of two physicians I have had first hand experience in seeing this problem.

My son practices in the Glen Lake-Empire area which has a population of about 700 persons. He has had two firemen and two police officers fully trained to defibrillate, intubate and state IVs, among other life-saving techniques. The two police officers are on the road at all times. They can reach most homes in a matter of minutes.

The training cost was \$120 per man, paid by the county.

Why has this not been done in the Grosse Pointes? I may need this service someday. You and your children may need this emergency protection at some time.

Grosse Pointe Councils, tell us how we can get this Emergency Health Care System. It must be done quickly. More lives can be saved.

Jane Houghton
Grosse Pointe Park

They've got heart

To the Editor:

The scoreboard indicated a narrow four point loss. The scoreboard could not, however, measure the heart that went into an incredible basketball game last Friday night at East Detroit High School.

The South varsity boys took on the number one team in the state and displayed the true essence of high school athletics. They provided 3,000 screaming fans a lesson in belief, pride, honest effort, and sheer determination. It was a sight to behold.

The scoreboard "win" is all that seems to matter in the college and pro ranks. It was a pleasure to see a high school team display the true qualities of a winner.

Congratulations to the South varsity boys and coach George Petroleus on an outstanding game and season.

Steve Zaranek
Harper Woods

No to Con-Con

To the Editor:

A movement is afoot by liberal individuals and organizations to call for a constitutional convention (con-con) so that Congress may rewrite a document which with intelligent amendments (Bill of Rights), has served this Nation and its citizens well for over 200 years.

Can any thinking citizen seriously believe that, if amended, this new constitution would protect the existing freedoms and rights of the people of the United States of America?

The people of the State of Michigan must contact our state legislators to encourage and demand a "no" vote on a constitutional convention amendment to our federal constitution.

If you want to protect the rights we enjoy, I have petitions which request that state legislators vote no on a call for a constitutional convention. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Christina P. Williams, 357 Ridgmont Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236 and I will send you a petition.

Christina P. Williams
Grosse Pointe Farms

assisting to minimize the temporary inconveniences associated with this type of renovation.

We also wish to thank the City Council, the city manager, Mr. Joe Dube (Department of Public Works) and McNamee, Porter and Seeley Consulting Engineers for their cooperation and foresight in introducing this new technology to the residents of Grosse Pointe.

Robert C. Bremer
President
Insituform North, Inc.

Share services

To the Editor:

I have recently become aware of the fact that Grosse Pointe Farms provides only

a basic level of emergency life support service. As a mother of young children, I have obtained CPR training to provide a basic level of emergency care within my own home. Therefore, I am shocked to learn that emergency service in this community could do little more than I to save a life.

Realizing that Grosse Pointe Farms is a small community, I strongly feel that we should combine with other neighboring communities which also lack appropriate service. This would defer the cost of a service impossible to value when needed.

Marilyn D. Krall
Grosse Pointe Farms

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More letters on page 6A

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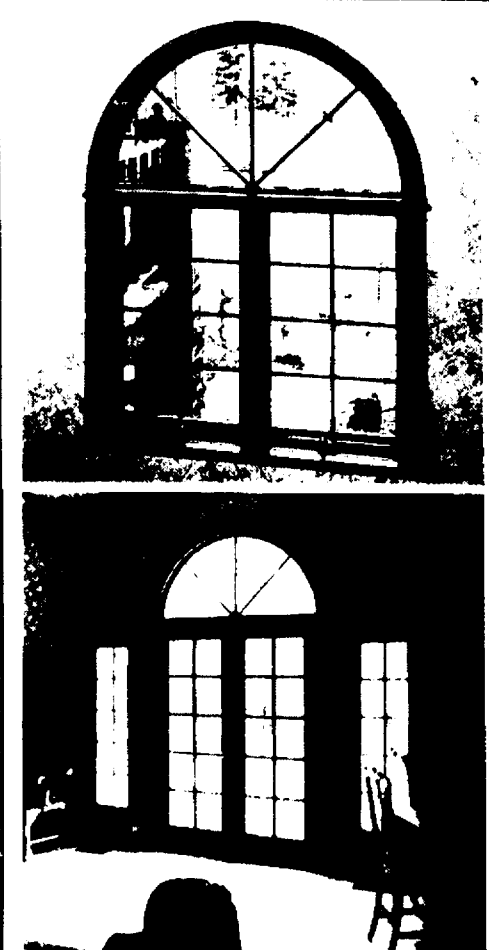
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2 Woods residents concerned about sinking homes

By John Minnis
Staff Writer

Woods resident Robert Balcerzak and his next door neighbor, Caroline Leslie, have had this sinking feeling for about the last seven to eight years.

Their problems aren't unique to Grosse Pointe Woods, but they are excessive and neither they nor the city know what to do about them.

Balcerzak and Leslie live next to each other where Fairholme and Torrey roads meet on the south side of Mack. The two neighbors have two things in common:

- 1) Both of their homes are sinking and shifting;
- 2) A city storm drain runs between their properties.

Whether or not the sinking and the drain are related is a question the city feels it has conclusively answered and the two homeowners are still doubting.

In February, the city of Grosse Pointe Woods paid \$960 to have 475 feet of the 42-inch-diameter drain televised. No leaks were found that could be causing erosion and washing away of underground soil. In 1985 the drain was televised with the same results. Also, in 1987, a Department of Public Works employee literally crawled through the drain and inspected each seam. No leaks were found.

Nevertheless, Balcerzak and Leslie believe the settling of their two homes, garages, patios and walks is unusual, and they'd still like to know why it's occurring. Their homes were built around 1950.

According to a memo to the city, Balcerzak said the following settling occurred between March 1987 and August 1988:

- Disappearance of 8 inches of dirt from a bricked flower box underneath the picture window in front of his home. He said that each year for the past five years he has had to replenish the dirt.
- Disappearance of 4 to 6 inches of dirt alongside the foundation. He said the foundation backfill was extensively replenished in August 1986 and July 1987.



Photo by John Minnis

Caroline Leslie wants to know why her front porch has dropped about 6 inches.

• Front walk dropped 2-1/2 inches at the front stoop. This was after the front walk was repaired in September 1987.

• Rear porch slab dropped 4 inches.

• Rear garage door needs to be constantly shaved and trimmed to adjust for sagging garage walls.

• Rear patio dropped 3 inches and was completely rebuilt in July 1987. Also, a 10-inch deep sink hole was found beneath the patio.

• The entire driveway is sloping toward the drain, causing a 2- to 3-inch rise in the center.

• Considerable sinking of the ground throughout the property, which is causing a fire hydrant and a utility pole to slant toward the drain.

• The newly installed city sidewalk continues to sink along with his driveway and front walk.

Leslie has also experienced sinking problems over the years. Her front porch slab has dropped about 6 inches; her garage continues to settle, causing the rear door to the back yard to be shaved excessively, and she had to have her family room that was added on the back of the house raised a foot and the brick replaced with wooden siding.

She said her family room continues to pull away from the house, causing one window to crack and another not to open.

Concerned about the residents' problems, the city instructed the city engineering firm of Pate, Hirn and Bogue to survey the two properties in January and compare the results with a similar survey done in November 1986.

The engineers' findings, according to the firm's Feb. 1 report, "indicate very little vertical movement has taken place since the original field elevations, which were taken on Nov. 24, 1986."

The report went on to state that the only appreciable vertical movement was a 7/8-inch drop of the southeast corner of Balcerzak's garage and an identical drop of the rear porch slab. A 7/8-inch movement is not out of the ordinary for the normal freeze/thaw movement of ground, the report concluded.

The report also said Balcerzak's driveway is sloping toward the drain.

Also, a visual inspection of the property by DPW Director Thomas Whitecher revealed no sink holes in the vicinity of the city drain. Whitecher also added in his report that in March 1987, his department dug along the southeast corner of Balcerzak's garage and found the foundation was only 30 inches deep.

Leslie and Balcerzak said they appreciate all the city has done to try to help them determine

why the settling was occurring but, nevertheless, the cause remains a mystery — albeit an expensive one.

Balcerzak has already invested over \$14,000 to repair problems that he believes are due to the sinking of the soil. So far he has repaired buckling basement walls, replaced the basement ceiling, repaired basement floor tile, replaced landscaping and repaired buckling aluminum trim.

He said further repairs needed are removing and replacing damaged paneling along basement walls, replacing the garage floor concrete and subsoil, repair cracked pod separating garage walls and repair the garage roof. He estimates the repairs would cost another \$16,400 to \$23,400.

Before he puts more money in the house, though, he would like to know why the settling occurs so that he can correct it and not have to make the repairs again and again, Leslie agreed.

The city, however, doesn't have any answers.

"I don't know what to tell them," said Building Inspector Earl Wakely, who has been with the city for 39 years.

Added Whitecher, "I wish we could come up with something. We've done everything we can do at this time. I feel sympathetic for them. I wish there was something we could do."

Wakely pointed out that ground settlement and shifting is not new or unusual in Grosse Pointe Woods. Last year, nine homeowners applied for permits to correct basement walls, Wakely said, adding that many of the walls were probably damaged to shifting soil.

In 1967, a professional engineering company investigated 15 Woods homes that were experiencing cracked or separating concrete walls, particularly in basements.

The engineers concluded the structural failures were due to the high concentration of clay in the soil throughout the area. The report stated that clay expands or decreases in volume considerably in relationship with its moisture content. Dramatic

changes in moisture level such as the extreme dryness over the past couple of years will cause the equally dramatic changes in clay and cause ground shifting, according to the report.

If the 1967 report is correct, and Balcerzak's and Leslie's problems are due to the clay supporting and surrounding their cement slabs and foundations, then the only remedy would be to remove all the clay underneath the garage, basement, driveway, and front and rear porches. Also, all the backfill against the basement walls and home and garage foundations would have to be dug out and replaced with a better fill material.

City officials could not estimate how much this remedy would cost, but they did say it

would be very expensive. Balcerzak knew it would be, he said, well.

Leslie said she would be aggravated because she had bought her home for the same reason — apart and solid — and she had no means of knowing that the problems were going to occur. She said she would like to know why the problems will again arise. She said she recently received a letter from Balcerzak saying that he would like to be able to sue the city.

Leslie said she would like to sue the city, but she would like to see the city first.

I love this area and I am glad you moved to Grosse Pointe Woods. It was a great place to raise my children.

Besides, according to Balcerzak and Leslie, the city should move it, they said, and they would try their best to get the existing problem fixed.

JOHN W. BAKER II
President

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Wildlife weekend offered

Seven Ponds Nature Center is holding a Wildlife Weekend March 18 and 19 for talks about Michigan's endangered animals, saving our valuable water resources from destruction and contamination, local recycling projects, and attracting birds like the bluebird.

On both Saturday and Sunday mornings the programs begin at 10 a.m. with the following schedule:

10 a.m.: Bluebird Film and Cavity Nesters program;

11 a.m.: "Legacy of the Loon;" noon: "Garden of Eden" film.

On Saturday afternoon:

1 p.m.: "The Importance of Clean Wetlands," featuring biologist Joe Rogers and a live river otter;

2 p.m.: "Resource Recovery Alternatives" by F.X. Rosica, the Genesee County Agent in Natural Resources and Public Policy;

3 p.m.: "Peregrine Release

Program," Joe Rogers again, this time with raptor friends.

On Sunday afternoon the special programs are:

1 p.m.: "Resource Recovery Alternatives" with Brian Rosa;

2 p.m.: "Toxic Contaminant Effects on Great Lakes Wildlife," by Dr. James Ludwig and Cosmo, a Great Lakes cormorant;

3 p.m.: "Pine Martens in Michigan," with U.S. Forest Service biologist Bill Irvine, the man who brought the fisher back to this state.

This event is free to Seven Ponds Nature Center members. The admission fee for non-members is \$1 for adults and .50 cents for children. Seven Ponds is a non-profit environmental education facility of the Michigan Audubon Society located at 3854 Crawford Road, three miles west of Dryden. For further information call 796-3200.

Ford

From page 1

graduated in 1949 with a bachelor of science degree in economics.

On June 21, 1947, Ford married Martha Firestone, who is the granddaughter of Harvey Firestone, who was a close personal friend and business associate of Henry Ford. The Fords live in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Although "Bill" Ford's retirement is effect April 1, he said he will still maintain an office at

Ford's design center. "I think I've been very fortunate having spent 40 years at the design center," he said.

He said he is very optimistic about the future of Ford, and he said the auto industry is still fun and challenging.

"It's a different kind of challenge," he said. "Before you were battling General Motors, but now you're battling the Japanese and the other foreign importers."

Millage

From page 1

school reform, we must pass these mills. We need our operating mills."

Nutter has two children in Grosse Pointe schools. She has served on the school board since 1987, currently as their secretary. She co-chaired the 1986 millage campaign. "We have been responsible," she said. "We have a proven track record. Since 1978, we've voluntarily rolled back. We judiciously budget our money. We're not going to spend willy-nilly."

McLeod has two children in Grosse Pointe schools and works as a classroom assistant at Ferry Elementary School. "We

expect money to be used reasonably," she said. "If this fails, we'll come back in June with the same proposal. We won't split renewal and additional 2.2 mills. We need it."

McLeod and Nutter estimated that about 600 people would be involved in the campaign by election time. "Personal involvement is important," McLeod said.

At an earlier school board meeting, Superintendent John Whritner pointed out that the Grosse Pointe schools voluntarily reduced their authorized millage in 1983. If we hadn't, he said, the upcoming proposal would be for renewal, not increase.

Donor needed

Assumption Cultural Center is participating in a nationwide search for a bone marrow donor for a Florida resident who has leukemia.

The Center is looking for people of Mediterranean descent who might be suitable donors. Blood tests will be given at the Center Sunday, March 19.

Call 779-6111 for an appointment.

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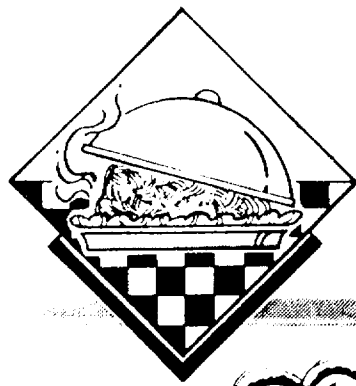
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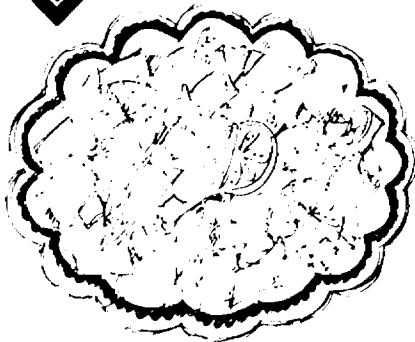
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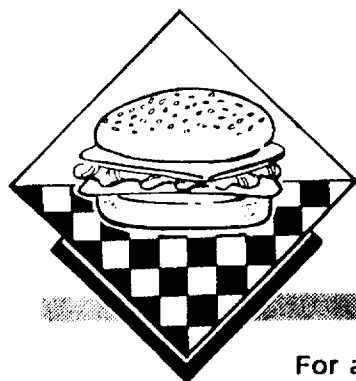
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- "The Best" Chicken Pie**
Boneless chicken, carrots, green beans, and supreme sauce wrapped in an English flaky pastry. EA **2⁴⁹**
- Orange Roughy with Sesame Crust**
Orange roughy breaded with sesame seeds and fresh white bread crumbs. 1/2-LB. **4²⁵**
- Chicken Breast With Herbs**
Marinated boneless chicken breast grilled with fresh herbs. 1/2-LB. **3⁷⁵**
- Classic Meat Lasagna**
Fresh egg pasta, ricotta cheese, and a rich bolognese sauce. EACH **2⁹⁹**



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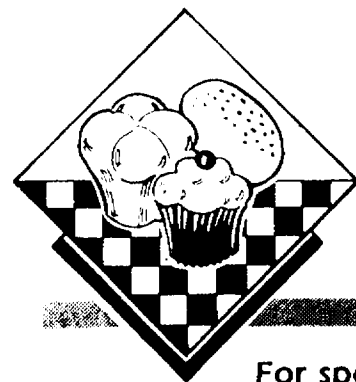
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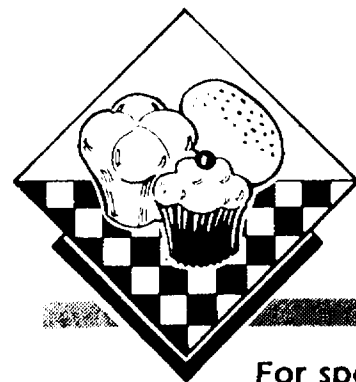
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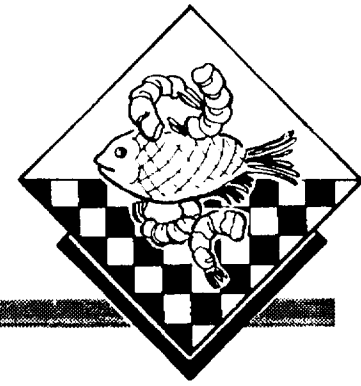
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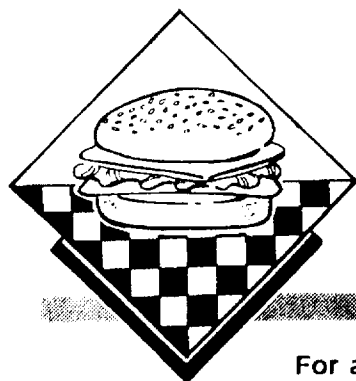
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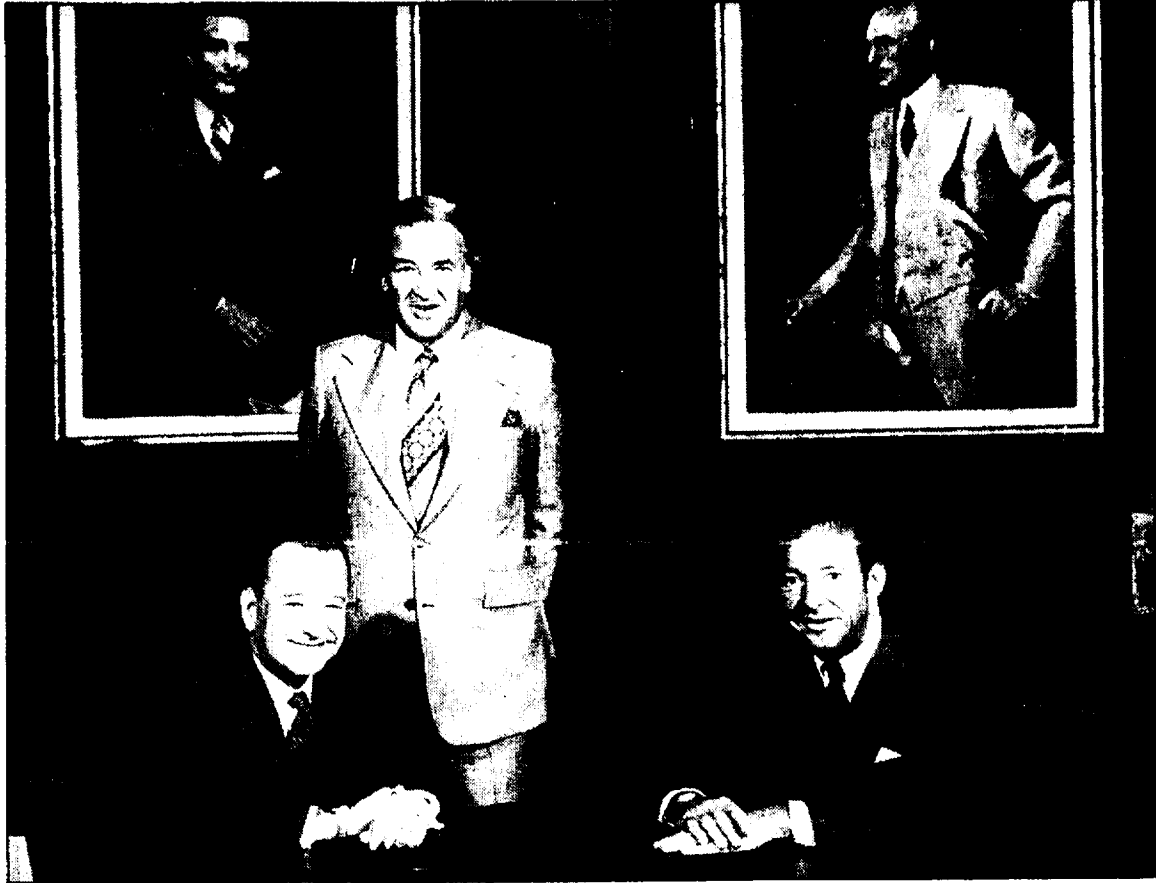
LB. **3⁹⁹**



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William Clay Ford last of third generation at Ford



Henry Ford's three grandsons became leaders of the company he founded in 1903. From left are Benson Ford, who died July 27, 1978, Henry Ford II, who died Sept. 29, 1987, and William Clay Ford who turned 64 this week and announced his retirement from the Ford Motor Co.

The announcement by William Clay Ford of his retirement from the Ford Motor Co. last week brings to an end three generations of the Ford family in day-to-day top management of the company founded by "Bill" Ford's grandfather.

Although retiring, Ford, 64, said he will still remain on the board of directors and keep his chairmanships on the finance, executive and design committees.

Ford's retirement makes room for the fourth generation of Fords — William Clay Jr., 31, and Edsel B. Ford II, 40 — to earn top positions at the No. 2 automaker.

In honor of Ford's retirement, the Ford Motor Co. provided many nostalgic photographs of the four generations of Fords, and of William Clay Ford in particular.



William Clay Ford Jr., great-grandson of Ford Motor Co. founder Henry Ford, joined the company in 1979, about the time this picture was taken with his father, William Clay Ford.



William Clay Ford helped start up a revamped generator at Powerhouse "No. 1" in Ford Motor Co.'s Rouge complex in 1939. William, then 14, is with his grandfather, Henry Ford, his father, Edsel Ford, far right, and an unidentified man at the far left.



William Clay Ford, second from left, was about 4 years old in 1929 when this photograph was taken with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, and his brothers and sister, from left, Benson, Josephine and Henry II.



Mr. and Mrs. Edsel B. Ford and three of their children — from left, William, then about 14, Josephine and Benson — were photographed on vacation in 1939 on the grounds of the Ahwahnee Hotel in Yosemite Valley, Calif.



William Clay Ford, then vice president of special product operations at the Ford Motor Co., took part in the May 20, 1954, groundbreaking for the operations' new building in Allen Park. Ford headed up a group of engineers and designers engaged in advanced planning of the Continental Mark II.



William Clay Ford and other members of the Ford Motor Co.'s board of directors drove the company's 1987 models at Ford's Michigan Proving Ground in Romeo in October 1986.

New Eagle

David L. Clifford, 17, a member of Boy Scout Troop 34 of Grosse Pointe Woods, will be presented with the Eagle award at a Court of Honor this month. His Eagle project was to landscape Henry Ford II grounds. Clifford, a senior at Henry Ford II High School in Sterling Heights, comes from a family with three Eagle Scouts.



Volunteers for impaired needed

Our Lady of Providence Center, for the developmentally impaired, is accepting volunteers to assist the staff in the supervision of girls in the workshop program. The program enables the girls to acquire vocational skills. Training will be provided to all volunteers. Hours are flexible. Many volunteers are needed to supervise this growing and rewarding program. All age groups of volunteers are welcome - teens to retirees. If you can donate a few hours

of your time each week to assist these special young women as a workshop aide or in another volunteer assignment, call Sister Theresa at 453-1330 for more information. Our Lady of Providence, which accepted girls from throughout Michigan, is located at 1615 Beck Road in Northville.

Questions?
Call 882-0294

Dinner to benefit scholarship fund

The Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra will present its annual Scholarship Dinner Sunday, March 19, at Victoria Place, 26717 Little Mack in St. Clair Shores. There will be two seatings, one at 2 p.m. and one at 5 p.m.

The dinner features broccoli-and-cheese-stuffed chicken breast, glazed carrots, red-skinned potatoes, a fresh garden salad and butter, and a fruit salad and cheese table. Coffee, tea and cider will also be served.

Nearly half of the \$20 per plate fee benefits the Scholarship Fund.

The Scholarship Fund enables deserving musicians to apply toward new instruments, tuition to such advanced trainings as those offered at Interlochen, or other approved trainings to further their musical careers.

Call the Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra office to reserve seats at 776-1012.

WTVS seeks donations

TV exposure, tax breaks and goodwill in the community are among the benefits to local businesses which contribute merchandise or services to the Channel 56 Auction.

Donations are being accepted now for the 21st annual fundraiser for Detroit public television, which airs April 7-16 on Channel 56.

Businesses that contribute to the auction will benefit in three ways:

- Two on-air mentions for each item donated - once when the item is shown, and again when it is sold;
- Tax benefits for supporting the non-profit institution of Detroit public television;
- Recognition and positive feedback in the community.

To make a donation, businesses are asked to call the Channel 56 Auction Office at 876-8350 during business hours.

Clowns host open house

The Grosse Pointe Clown Corps will host an open house Saturday, April 1, at the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. The public is welcome.

The Clown Corps performs in parades, church and school functions, picnics, reunions and birthday parties. Interested people are invited to join.

For more information, call Arthur Kuehnel at 881-8186.

Orient highlighted

The Grosse Pointe AAA Travel Agency goes Oriental March 13-17 as it becomes the Forbidden City through costumed counselors, videos, displays and refreshments.

Travel experts will be on hand to answer questions on everything from a Hong Kong shopping tour departing Nov. 16 to airline fares.

Travel enthusiasts can stop in from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe office, 19299 Mack Ave.

Alouette, Alouette

The Alouette Girls Choir from Roeselare, Belgium, will perform at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Wednesday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. They are currently touring the United States and Canada with a repertoire of songs from various nations.

Tickets for the performance are \$5. For further information, call 824-7665 or send a check to Flemings in the World, 938 Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park 48230.

Emergency candles for sale

The Grosse Pointe Clown Corps has boxes of emergency candles for sale. They are 5 inches long and there are seven to a container. Cost is \$4.50.

All proceeds go to COTS. To order, call Arthur Kuehnel at 881-8186 or send a check to him at 1746 Manchester, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236.

Hunt those eggs

The second annual Pier Park Easter Egg Hunt is scheduled for Saturday, March 25. Mr. Easter Rabbit is scheduled to arrive at Pier Park at 10 a.m.

The Egg Hunt will be held at Pier Park located at Lakeshore and Moross Road. The event is open to all Grosse Pointe Farms children between the ages of 2 and 12 years.

Since weather conditions can vary greatly, please dress appropriately. For further information call 343-9050.

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DREXEL 5-Piece Cross Country Dining Room including oval pedestal table with two 24" leaves and four side chairs. **Reduced 33%**
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HERITAGE 4-Piece Connoisseur Dining Room including rectangular china decorated rectangular table with three leaves, mobile server, four elegant side chairs, and two ornate chairs. **Reduced 40%**
Regular \$2199 **SALE \$8587**

DREXEL 4-Piece Annapolis Dining Room including round pedestal table with two 24" leaves and four chairs, back side chairs. **Reduced 40%**
Regular \$2799 **SALE \$1587**

DREXEL 4-Piece Chatham Oak Dining Room including round pedestal table with two 24" leaves and four chairs, back side chairs. **Reduced 40%**
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DREXEL 7-Piece Annapolis Ther System Bedroom including two armchairs, light bridge, mirrors, queen size storage headboard, triple dresser and mirror. **Reduced 40%**
Regular \$6462 **SALE \$3877**

HERITAGE 6-Piece Connoisseur Bedroom including triple dresser, trifold mirror, queen-size headboard, two nightstands and armchair. **Reduced 50%**
Regular \$12562 **SALE \$6279**

HERITAGE 6-Piece Connoisseur Bedroom including triple dresser, trifold mirror, queen-size headboard, two nightstands and door chest. **Reduced 40%**
Regular \$10414 **SALE \$5999**

DREXEL 6-Piece Chatham Oaks Master Bedroom including triple dresser, trifold mirror, queen-size headboard, two nightstands and chest. **Reduced 50%**
Regular \$6094 **SALE \$2999**

DREXEL 3-Piece Fairfax Guest Bedroom perfectly scaled for a small room. Includes dresser, mirror and twin-size headboard. **Reduced 50%**
Regular \$2067 **SALE \$999**

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ALL HERITAGE LAMPS including every one in stock. Large selection. **REDUCED 33% OR MORE**

ALL WALL ART including all pieces by Wildwood Kinderhaus and Greg Copeland, and others. **REDUCED 40%**

TYPICAL SAVINGS ON UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

DREXEL Camel-Back Sofa in authentic traditional fabric. **Reduced 40%**
Regular \$1365 **SALE \$799**

KARPEN Sleep Sofas. Choice of every piece in stock. **REDUCED 40%**

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GLENCRAFT by EMERSON 3-Piece Leather Modular Sectional. **Reduced 40%**
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- Not all items shown at both stores
- Drapery treatments, wallpaper, carpet, blinds and all other window treatments are excluded from this sale

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Photo by Rosh Sillars

Dive, dive, kick — again...

Members of the Blue Dolphins, a synchronized swim team, were getting a leg up on their routines last week in preparation for their show, "Blue Dolphins in Motion." The 32 girls will present 14 different numbers with skits between each at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today and at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Grosse Pointe South High School. There is a \$3 admission fee which goes to support the team.

Breaking-entering investigated

Park police are investigating a breaking-and-entering in the 15200 block of Charlevoix Feb. 27.

The burglary matched the description of two other break-ins at Mack and Courville and Mack and Lakepointe in Detroit during the morning hours of the same day.

Between 4 and 4:19 p.m. a chunk of concrete was thrown

through the glass door at the Charlevoix address. Cash in the amount of \$169 was taken.

Police list suspects as a man and a woman. The man is described as black, 6-foot tall, thin, and wearing a hat with ear flaps, a red-black checkered jacket and dark trousers. The woman, described as stocky, wore a stocking cap and a light-colored sweatshirt. She was walking a Doberman.

The two tried to exchange coins for bills at a taxicab office that day.

Home robbed while residents were sleeping

A home was broken into and robbed while the residents were asleep last week.

According to Park police reports, a home in the 1400 block of Balfour was burglarized sometime between 11:30 p.m. March 7 and 7 a.m. March 8. The residents of the home were asleep and didn't hear the thief.

The perpetrator gained entry into the first floor of the home by removing a storm window and sliding up an unlocked window. The thief removed three other storm windows before coming to an inside window that was not locked.

Once inside, the thief took a wallet, a purse, \$100 cash, credit cards, coats, cameras and keys to the family's 1986 Buick Electra. The thief then took the car.

Home robbed; suspects sought

A home in the 400 block of Madison was broken into March 8, but police were able to get descriptions of suspects.

According to Grosse Pointe Farms police reports, the residents of the home left at 7:35 a.m., but when they returned 33 minutes later, they found the home had been ransacked and several items taken.

The thieves got into the home by kicking in a rear door to the breezeway and then kicking in the door leading to the kitchen.

Taken were a Sharp AM/FM stereo with cassette player and turntable, a Zenith videocassette recorder, several gold chains, a gold bracelet and rings, the homeowner's military jewelry from the Marine Corps, \$50 to \$80 in cash and eight bullets that were with the military jewelry.

Two suspects were seen in a red Ford EXP that was backed into the home's driveway. They are described as a white male and female in their 20s. The man had dark hair, a mustache and was wearing black clothing. The woman had long blond hair.

Real price of road salt: Cars, roads, pollution

About the best you can say for road salt is that it's cheap. At \$25 a ton, it is America's weapon of choice for de-icing some one-and-a-half-million miles of Snow Belt streets and highways every year, according to National Wildlife magazine.

But if the weapon seems a bargain, the effects of deploying it are disturbing: sodium chloride (the chemical name for common salt) eats auto bodies, disintegrates pavement and corrodes bridges. Perhaps worse, road salt is increasingly polluting groundwater, forcing authorities to close public and private wells in many areas.

Conservation directory available

The National Wildlife Federation has released its 1989 Conservation Directory, the most comprehensive listing available of organizations, agencies and officials concerned with natural resources.

This year's 331-page directory contains the names of more than 12,000 individuals and 2,000 organizations in the United States and 113 other countries. Federal and state officials, committees, and agencies, in addition to hundreds of citizens' groups, are listed.

Among the lists in the directory are:

- private, non-profit conservation organizations;
- U.S. and Canadian state and provincial fish and game administrators;
- major colleges and universities offering professional training in conservation and environmental protection;
- National Forests, Parks, Seashores, Wildlife Refuges and Bureau of Land Management Districts;
- conservation offices of foreign governments;
- state coordinators of environmental education agencies.

The 1989 NWF Conservation Directory can be ordered by writing to: Conservation Directory, National Wildlife Federation, 1400 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. The cost is \$15 per book plus \$3.25 for shipping charges per order.

In one of the earliest incidents of salt contamination, the town of Weston, Mass., closed its municipal well in 1971. The likely source of the salt was meltwater from nearby Route 128 and the Massachusetts Turnpike. Eighteen years later, Weston's well remains closed.

Eight other municipal wells and more than 100 private wells have since been closed due to salt contamination in Massachusetts. But the problem is not limited to that state. "It's a major issue in most New England and Upper Midwestern states," said Paul Singarella, a project manager at a New Hampshire engineering firm that is preparing a report on the groundwater situation.

Given the problems salt causes, why aren't we using a nicer de-icer? Because the alternatives are expensive, costing 10 to 25 times as much as salt.

But that is only one measure of cost, according to Larry Hudson, senior project manager at the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority in Albany: "When you factor in the economic and environmental impacts, the real cost of rock salt works out to be about \$1,600 a ton."

In order of magnitude, said Hudson, those costs include extra maintenance for roads and bridges, consumer losses due to corroded car bodies, damage to underground pipelines and electrical cables, groundwater contamination and destruction of aquatic and roadside vegetation from saline runoff.

A 1987 bill in the Michigan Legislature would have banned the use of road salt, provided a replacement chemical could be found by 1991. That bill died in committee, but is expected to be taken up again this year.

"We know that by using salt we're making a lot of inadvertent environmental changes," said Chuck Cabbage, executive secretary of the Michigan Toxic Substances Control Commission. "There are stretches of roadside where tamaracks have died out and salt-tolerant plant species are taking over."

According to biologists, such changes are becoming visible

wherever road salt collects in highway drainages. "In mountainous areas, where a long stretch of roadway may drain into a single wetland, the effects can be pronounced," said Richard Hanson, director of the Gray Freshwater Biological Institute in Minnesota.

The normal salinity of freshwater is roughly 250 parts per million (ppm). But after a winter of road salting, the salt concentration in spring runoff can range from 10,000 ppm in a ditch along a rural highway to 25,000 ppm for an urban expressway storm sewer.

The runoff is diluted after mixing with fresh lakewater, but it may cause problems for fish eggs and fry in lake shallows. Heavy saline runoff can also re-

tard springtime mixing of surface and bottom layers in lakewater — mixing that normally provides an oxygen boost for bottom-dwelling invertebrates.

While the search continues for an affordable, less environmentally threatening road de-icer, the only recourse may be to hold the salt.

No snowy city has managed to ban salt altogether, but at least one has been able to keep itself on a low-salt diet. Concerned with increasing salinity of city lakes, Madison, Wis., decided in 1975 to use a salt-sand mixture only on major roads, and sand alone on side streets. During the winter of 1986-87, city crews spread 3,270 tons of salt, down 42 percent from the amount used in 1972-73.

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Lake Township

ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS & PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1989/1990 TOWNSHIP BUDGET

The the Electors of Lake Township, Macomb County, Michigan:

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township will be held on Monday, March 20, 1989 in the conference room (second floor) of the Township Offices 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan at 7:00 p.m.

All matters required by law to be acted upon by the Township Electors will be considered at said Annual Meeting.

A public hearing will also be held at the time of holding of said annual meeting on March 20, 1989 upon the adoption of the Township Budget for the fiscal year 1989/1990.

A copy of the 1989 1990 Township of Lake Budget is available for public inspection at the office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. The public has the right to provide written and oral comments on the entire budget.

Richard F. Fox
Township Clerk

G.P.N. 03 09 89 & 03 16 89

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Wayne County, Michigan

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

The Property Assessment Roll of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1989 has been compiled. The estimated State Equalization factor for 1989 is 1.0884 Residential and 1.0000 Commercial. Therefore, in accordance with the General Property Tax laws of the State of Michigan and Section 35, of the City Charter, as amended:

The Board of Review Will Meet on

Monday, March 20, 1989 and Tuesday, March 21, 1989

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

Such meeting will be held at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee.

Thomas W. Kressbach
City Clerk

G.P.N. 03 02 89, 03 09 89 & 03 16 89

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BIRMINGHAM: 4140 West Maple, 626-2546 / 32800 Southfield, 644-0440. **OAK PARK:** 13700 West 9 Mile, 547-7330 / 25555 Coolidge, 547-6400. **CLAWSON:** 1305 West 14 Mile, 435-4430. **FARMINGTON HILLS:** 31300 Orchard Lake, 851-7222. **WARREN:** 13710 East 14 Mile, 294-6350. **STERLING HEIGHTS:** 3747 East 15 Mile, 977-0957. **UTICA:** 45676 Van Dyke, 731-4500. **DEARBORN:** 13007 West Warren, 584-7650. **ROCHESTER HILLS:** Great Oaks Mall, 1266 Walton Boulevard, 656-1040. **GROSSE POINTE WOODS:** 20065 Mack Avenue, 884-0161. **LIVONIA:** 33897 Five Mile Road, 425-8833.

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Offer expires 4/15/89. This offer is not available for Certificates of Deposit of \$100,000 or more.

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North chemistry teacher receives award

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Gordon Morlan, chairman of the science department at Grosse Pointe North High School, has been named Outstanding High School Teacher in Wayne County Intermediate School District's Newsweek-WDIV Teacher Recognition Program.

"This is not an honor for an individual," Morlan said. "Instead, it draws attention to the staff of North High School."

"I appreciate the interest in education on the part of WDIV and Newsweek."

Morlan was recommended for the award by North Principal John Kastran. He said he was aware of Kastran's recommendation only two weeks ago.

The letter announcing his award was delivered to Morlan's home last Friday. "I had just spend 95 minutes in a dental chair. I went home, feeling sorry

for myself. I opened the letter, and suddenly all that disappeared."

Morlan has been with the Grosse Pointe schools since 1966. He taught two years at South, then moved to North in 1968, when that school opened. He has taught math, general science, physics and chemistry.

The Newsweek-WDIV Teacher Recognition Program is held only in Michigan and in the Washington D.C.-Maryland area.

Three winners were selected from Macomb and Oakland Intermediate School Districts. Wayne County has six winners, three from Detroit Public Schools and three from out Wayne County districts.

Morlan will receive a \$2,000 cash award and other gifts from the Washington Post-Newsweek organization on two successive evenings during National Teacher Appreciation Week. The

Intermediate School District's Golden Apple Teacher Awards Annex Auditorium in Wayne. The Newsweek WDIV banquet reception and program will be Tuesday, May 2, at WCISD's



Gordon E. Morlan

Assumption Cultural Center schedules spring activities

Assumption Cultural Center's Spring program has activities for all ages.

There are fitness and health classes as well as a new 13-station Nautilus weight room donated by Bon Secours Hospital.

St. John Hospital offers Lifeteps weight loss program (designed by the American Dairy Council) and the highly successful Smokeless classes. St. John also provides cardiac rehabilitation classes at Assumption for those who have cardiac risk factors.

Golf lessons begin in April, as well as Fitness Walkers Club. Karate, CPR and yoga classes are also available.

Arts classes include basket crafts, painting sweatshirts and flower arranging, a new offering

this spring: Learn to make an antique reproduction of a 10 inch porcelain baby doll.

Prepare for spring with gardening classes.

Explore watercolor painting, quilting or bobbin lace-making. Learn to frame your own pictures or needlework.

Develop the art of the beautiful writing with beginning or in intermediate calligraphy classes.

Voice study by Doris Pagel is available for private and group lessons. Angela Kennedy Dance Studios provide instruction in ballet, tap, jazz and creative movement.

Cooking lessons from Chef Luka will feature fish and salads for light warm-weather meals.

Adult computer classes provide hands on introduction to the

Appleworks program. Successful Money Management introduces the key concepts of wise money management, including how to minimize taxes, maximize investment returns and plan for the future.

Greek language classes are offered for adults and children.

Youth classes include Ace Driving for teens, SAT, PSAT

Options for L.D. students explored

Michigan Association For Children and Adults With Learning Disabilities (MACLD) will present a program by Sue Arndt, director of the Upper School Division of Eton Academy, on "Preparing For The Future: Options for L.D. Students," on Tuesday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Central Library

and ACT preparation, caricature, Fun with Art and "Learn to Be a Better Sitter"

Assumption Cultural Center is located at 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores in the adjoining communities of Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores. Registration is now open for all spring classes. Call 779-6111.

The Eton Academy is a private school located in Birmingham. It is exclusively for learning disabled students in grades K through 12.

MACLD meetings are open to the public at no charge. Refreshments will be served.

WSU library to host program

Wayne State University Library Science Program will hold its 1989 Library Science Update on Friday, March 31 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the McGregor Memorial Conference Center.

Special interest group sessions will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and from 1:45 p.m. to 3 p.m. Each participant may select two sessions from among the six offered:

- Our Michigan Heritage: An Introduction to the State Archives.
- Keeping Secrets: Confidentiality of Library Records.
- Be a PR Star: Award-winning Public Relations Ideas for your Library.
- The Art of Storytelling: Techniques and Teaching.

Teaching Critical Thinking Skills: Applications for Bibliographic Instructions in the Classroom.

The Librarian Using Lotus 1-2-3 and dBASE III plus.

All Wayne State University Library Science alumni and students, as well as library and information sciences professionals are welcome to attend.

Registration fee for the day, including luncheon and afternoon reception, is \$25 per participant. Registration forms with checks must be received by the Library Science Program by Monday, March 27.

For further information write or phone: Library Science Program, 106 Kresge Library, Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich. 48202, 577-1825.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for exterior and interior painting of buildings in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Bids shall be addressed to Mr. David R. King and will be received until 10:00 a.m., Friday, April 14, 1989 at the office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Plans and Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained at the office of Mr. David R. King, Director of Support Services, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Telephone: 343-2047. Bid packets must be obtained before 4:00 p.m., March 23, 1989.

Contractors will be required to attend a mandatory paint tour of the buildings on March 28, 29, 30.

Detailed instructions are included in Specifications. Work shall be done by Journeymen painters.

All proposals shall remain for a period of thirty (30) days after official opening of bids.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities therein.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM
Jane Nutter, Secretary
G.P.N. 03/16/89

Grosse Pointe Township

ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS & PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1989/1990 TOWNSHIP BUDGET

To the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township will be held on Tuesday, March 21, 1989 at the Township Offices 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan at 8:15 a.m.

All matters required by law to be acted upon by the Township Electors will be considered at said Annual Meeting.

A public hearing will also be held at the time of holding of said Annual Meeting on March 21, 1989 upon the adoption of the Township Budget for the fiscal year 1989-1990.

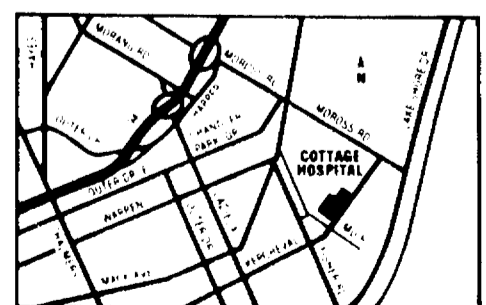
A copy of the 1989-1990 Township of Grosse Pointe Budget is available for public inspection at the office of the Township Clerk 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, Monday through Friday during regular business hours (8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.). The public has the right to provide written and oral comments on the entire budget.

James T. Wright
Township Clerk
G.P.N. 03/09/89 & 03/16/89

COTTAGE SILVER

COTTAGE SILVER TALKS		SCREENINGS & WORKSHOPS	
"FACTS AND FICTION ABOUT AGING AND MEMORY" Janet Fogler, M.S.W. 4:30-5:00 p.m. at Cottage Hospital Reservations: 884-1177	MARCH 27	MEMORY IMPROVEMENT WORKSHOP - \$20 Three consecutive weeks 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Registration required: 884-1177	Begins APRIL 19
"SPEAK UP DOCTOR, DON'T MUMBLE" William Rice, M.D. 7:00-8:30 p.m. at Cottage Hospital Reservations: 884-1177	APRIL 12	BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING - FREE 5:00-7:00 p.m. Boardroom A - lower level No registration required.	APRIL 5
"CHRONIC LUNG DISEASE" Michael Dunn, M.D. 4:30-5:00 p.m. at Cottage Hospital Reservations: 884-1177	APRIL 17	PULMONARY FUNCTION SCREENING - \$5 9:00-11:00 a.m., 1:00-3:00 p.m., 6:00-8:00 p.m. For current or former smokers, or anyone who has a breathing abnormality. Reservations required: 884-1177	APRIL 25-26
"CARING FOR YOUR SKIN" Joseph McGary, M.D. 4:30-5:00 p.m. Reservations: 884-1177	MAY 15	SKIN CANCER DETECTION CLINIC - FREE 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. At the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe. Sponsored by the Michigan Dermatological Society in cooperation with the American Cancer Society. No registration required.	MAY 24
"THE RED EYE" Gerald Mallon, M.D. 7:00-8:30 p.m. Reservations: 884-1177	JUNE 5	VISION AND GLAUCOMA SCREENING - FREE 1:00-5:00 p.m. at various locations. Registration required: 884-1177	JUNE 27-29

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



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A day with a mime

Students at Maire Elementary School learned the art of mime recently. Toma the Mime (Thomas K. Johnson of Grosse Pointe) performed at Maire and conducted a workshop afterward. He taught one of the basic techniques — the rope illusion — to, from left, Katy Davis-Collins, Anne Johnson, Denny Ignan and Brendan Keelean. The program was sponsored by the Maire PTO.

Photo by Kay Photography

South's Foreign Exchange Club hosts students

Buenos Dias and other colorful greetings were heard in the halls of Grosse Pointe South Feb. 12, as the South Foreign Exchange Club hosted eight international students from Wayne State University's English Language Institute.

Mexico, Syria, Honduras, Lebanon and Japan were represented by the visitors who toured classes and had lunch with host students from the 35-member South Exchange Club.

According to Bonnie Levitan, Exchange Club sponsor, the visit helped South students deepen their global awareness and interest in cultures outside their American experiences.

The day proved mutually rewarding according to Ed Messinger of Wayne State University, who accompanied the visitors. Everyone was impressed with the poise, warmth and polished social skills of South's friendly

students. "The day was both fun and valuable for learning," Messinger said. "We are all looking forward to returning to South High School in the future."

North's AP chemistry classes visit Wayne research labs

Grosse Pointe North's advanced placement chemistry classes visited the research laboratories of the Wayne State University chemistry department Wednesday, March 1.

Students were welcomed by Grosse Pointer Dr. Richard Lintvedt, chairman of the department, who explained the mission of a teaching university and told students that research is a major part of preparation of chemists.

Students toured 10 research laboratories. At each lab chemists discussed their research problems, with demonstrations and time for questions. Projects included work in DNA sequenc-

ing, X-rays used to determine crystal structure and chemical reactions which give off light.

Senior Paul DiPasquale said, "Among the neatest things that we saw was use of the STELLAR super-graphics computer. Molecules can be constructed and rotated in a most amazing way with this instrument."

Advanced placement chemistry has been taught at North since 1980. Teacher is Gordon Morlan.

Questions? Story ideas?
Call 882-0294.

Day Camp offered for Easter week

For the first time, the Living Science Foundation will host a day camp at its headquarters at 40400 Grand River, Suite F. Novi.

Discovery Day Camp will offer hands-on science learning experiences with live birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians and marine life to children aged 5-11 years. There is a ratio of one science interpreter for every five participants.

Participants may enroll for either morning sessions (9 a.m.

to noon) or afternoon sessions (1 to 4 p.m.) Discovery Day Camp will be held March 27-31.

Cost is \$25 a day or \$115 for the five-day camp. Participants must preregister. Anyone interested may call the Living Science Foundation at 478-1999 for more information.

Discovery Day Camp offers animal-loving kids the opportunity to interact with a wide variety of animals, up close, in person, and hands-on. Campers will meet favorite animals such as Chilly (a female chinchilla) Kirby, (a blue-and-gold Macaw), Sparky Ama-

zon, (an "ouchless" Amazon porcupine), Julius Squeezer (a large Python), and marine life including sea stars, sharks, octopi, live shells, and others.

Participants will set up aquariums, learn the basics of animal care, participate in a training session with a young parrot, make the rounds with our veterinarian, groom animals, create, perform in, and videotape an animal play, and go stargazing in the planetarium. Campers will also visit a horse farm, ride a horse, and learn basic horse grooming.

North, South music students excel

Grosse Pointe high school instrument music students recently attended the District Solo and Ensemble Festival at Rochester High School, where they entered 28 events.

Rated on a scale of I-V, with I the highest rating, Grosse Pointe students earned 20 I division ratings and 8 II division ratings. Students earning I ratings are eligible to participate in the state festival competition April 1.

Receiving I ratings were North students Lisa Bauer, Jennifer Moss and Sandra DiPasquale, flute, Laura Wilson, oboe, Anne Koenig and Emily Van De Ginste, clarinet, Cindy Smith and Ed Smith, violin, Charles Smith, cello, and Matthew Smith, clarinet and piano.

South students earning a I rating were Liz Binder, Hadley Creech, Ashley Moran, Allison Craig, Joyce Stuckey and Caroline Holmes, flute, Matt Hunt, trumpet, Jennifer Harmount, cello, Chris Petty, Kim Taylor, and Adrienne Norris, violin, and Amy Stephens and Laura Matragna, piano.

Earning II ratings were North students Anne Thomalla and Anne Hackerd, piano, Jennifer Deeb, violin, and South students Heather Bauer, flute, Hadley Creech, Joyce Stucky, and Adrienne Norris, piano, and Mary Beth Mitchell, viola.

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ROCHESTER HILLS: Great Oaks Mall, 32106 Walton Boulevard, 656-1040
GROSSE POINTE WOODS: 20065 Mack Avenue, 884-0161
LIVONIA: 43997 Five Mile Road, 425-8033

Student Spotlight

Joseph Choma

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 Joseph Choma, a third-grader at Kerby School. He is the son of Denise and Al Choma of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Amazing Ant

Once there was an ant. He was not a regular ant. So you ask what he does. Well, first his name is Mackanack. He can do anything you tell him to do. Say you tell him to jump off the Sears Tower. He will do it. Say you tell him to climb the London Tower or jump in the deep blue sea and he didn't know how to swim. He will do it. If you said to dive in the deep, he will do it.

But there is one thing he has not done. That is go through the Bermuda Triangle. No one has ever done it. But he is going to do it. He doesn't know how to do it. But he will.

The next day he was going to do it. It was the voyage of his life. He was going to do it with a



Joseph Choma

cheerio. Do you know how he got that idea? From the Cheerios commercial when they said Cheerios are unsinkable. He's going to be the first person to do that and guess what? HE DID IT!

South journalists capture awards

Grosse Pointe South High School students Sunny Swarouth, Anna Francis, Rachel Konrad and Kathy Rajt were four of 25 Michigan students honored by the Michigan Press Women for their journalism efforts on Saturday, Feb. 25, at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Swarouth won a first place for a sports story, Francis won a second place for a news story, Konrad won third place for a feature story and Rajt received an honorable mention for an editorial.

A total of 198 entries from 28 Michigan schools were considered in the 1988-89 Michigan Press Women High School Journalism Contest.

Students win music honors

The following instrumental awards were won by University Liggett students at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's Regional Instrumental Solo and Ensemble Festival held at Rochester High School Feb. 11.

Level I ratings — Alex Crenshaw (violin), Francis Irwin (sax-

ophone), Julienne Palmer (clarinet), Level II — Paul Pozniak (clarinet), Katie Tompkins (viola).

Ratings awarded range from I (superior) to IV. Students earning a I are eligible to compete at the State Instrumental Festival in April.

Lawrence Tech seeks students program

Applications are being accepted for Lawrence Technological University's 21st annual Summer Science Institute, scheduled June 19 through July 14.

More than 1,100 students have participated in the Summer Science Institute over the last 20 years.

The challenging four-week program is open to current high school juniors who are interested in science, computer science, mathematics or engineering, who have maintained at least a B average, and who have received no grades lower than a B in math and science.

Applicants should have completed one year of both chemistry and geometry, and two years of algebra by the end of the 1988-89 academic year. Lawrence Tech's program is limited to outstanding students who have demonstrated superior achievement and who have been recommended by their counselor or principal and science or math teacher.

Students also participate in softball, wallyball, and chess tournaments and have access to

Lawrence Tech's Ridler Field House which includes running track, weight room, and racquetball courts.

The program is funded this year by Lawrence Tech, General Motors Corporation, and the Alex and Marie Manoogian Foundation. The only cost to students is a \$60 non-refundable registration fee. All materials will be furnished.

Applicants must be post-marked by April 17 and must be accepted by May 1. For applications or further information, students should contact their high school mathematics or science chairperson, guidance counselor or Dean Zaven Margosian, School of Arts and Science, Lawrence Technological University, 21000 W. Ten Mile Road, Southfield, Mich. 48075.

St. Anthony reunion

St. Anthony class of 1969 is searching for classmates for the 20th reunion on Nov. 4 at the Georgian Inn. Call Sharon (Berlin) Fitzhenry at 939-8689 or Rosemary (Knaus) Dirksen at 828-8109.



Nimble fingers

Pianist Amy Stephens of Grosse Pointe South High School shows her winning technique as Roger Blau, Ameritech Publishing's general manager, looks on. Stephens, 16, won the Troy Community Orchestra Concerto Competition Junior Division and performed with other winners at a concert sponsored by Ameritech.



Origami lessons

Poupard Elementary School first-graders learned about Japanese culture recently during a visit from a Detroit International Institute representative, Miss Bird. The children learned a Japanese version of the Simon Says game and they learned some basics of origami.

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for Monday, March 20, 1989. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE II, CHAPTER 4, SECTION 2-4-6 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 TO PROVIDE FOR THE TYPES OF TREES PERMITTED TO BE PLANTED WITHIN THE CITY

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator

G.P.N. 03/16/89

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THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

SPECIAL ELECTION MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1989

Notice is hereby given that absentee ballots for the special school election to be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System on the above date are available from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Fridays, in the Elections Office at Barnes School, located at 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.

An application for an absentee ballot may be obtained from any school building, or public library within the school district, or at Barnes School.

The Elections Office at Barnes School will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 8, 1989, for the purpose of receiving applications for absent voter ballots.

L. Jane Nutter, Secretary
Board of Education

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Kessler shows off library

By John Minnis
Staff Writer

As the architect of the recently completed, \$40 million Michigan Library and Historical Center in Lansing, William Kessler of Grosse Pointe Park had a monumental celebration last week.

William Kessler and Associates, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, now located downtown, was among 35 to 40 Michigan architectural firms vying for the contract to design the combined library and historical center, which opened with a ribbon cutting, business dignitaries and a black and white ceremony.

Kessler selected the architect of record, the firm of Walter O. Briggs III and Associates, to design and present a series of drawings of the building. The design of the building was the subject of a series of public hearings.

Kessler's firm was chosen because of its experience in building, Kessler said, and its important role in the development of Michigan.

Kessler's firm has been one of the best known and respected in Michigan. With 127 past excellence awards, more than any company in the state, Kessler's firm was more than up to the task of designing a building that would not only represent the state's history and culture today but for a couple of centuries into the future.

Kessler and partner Philip Meathe began the architectural firm in 1955 at Mack and Washington. After 14 years, Kessler bought out his partner and a year later moved downtown. In 1976, the company moved into the 1897 vintage Detroit Cornice and Slate Building at St. Antoine and East Lafayette.

Kessler's company restored the deteriorated and blackened

exterior of the building and re-did the interior, which houses the architectural firm on the third floor.

Kessler said a large golden eagle originally perched atop the building was missing, but a replacement eagle was found at an antique sale. The eagle was repainted and now proudly is back at its proper resting place.

Kessler and Associates, with 25 to 30 employees, is small by some design firms' standards, but the company has a long list of impressive structures to its credit.

Kessler's buildings include the Center for Creative Studies, the Walter O. Briggs III residence in Harbor Springs, the Harvard School of Public Health, the Kellogg Eye Center in Ann Arbor, the Coleman Young Recreation Center, the Kresge Foundation Headquarters in Troy, and the Detroit Science Center.

"We're not so much concerned about the size of the office," Kessler said of his company. "We're much more concerned about the quality of our work." He said the company also contracts outside consultants, such as engineers in specialized fields.

He said his firm is also the architect of record of the Fox Theatre restoration and is designing an addition for Orchestra Hall.

While the total bill for the Michigan Library and Historical Center was about \$40 million, the 325,000-square-foot building including the courtyard cost \$32 million. The building takes an entire city block and is the size of 1-1/2 football fields.

Built at a cost of \$97 per gross square foot, the library/museum complex cost less to build than a new jail or a college library, according to data published by the state.

While less expensive to build,

the Michigan Library and Historical Center is not cheap. It's built to last 200 years and incorporates materials native to Michigan and an architectural style that will not go out of vogue.

"I firmly believe in architecture of our times," Kessler said. "It should be straightforward and honest. ... I believe (the new library/museum) is very honest and general."

The vaulted arches are classical, and the limestone and copper, both found in Michigan, will age naturally. The courtyard at the intersection of the north/south and east-west axes of the complex has copper walls that will become green with exposure to air.

Kessler said the designing of the complex was unique in that \$785,000 worth of art works were incorporated in the design and building stages. Often, works of art are scattered here and there after the structure has been completed. In the library/museum planning, Michigan artists were commissioned to make works of art, and the cost was included in the construction budget.

The \$785,000 includes a \$500,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation for a mosaic-glass sculpture pool around the base of a 45-foot-tall white pine and a \$35,000 grant from the J.L. Hudson Foundation for two tapestries.

The state also earmarked \$5 million for permanent historical exhibits.

Formerly the historical museum was squeezed in the 6,000-square-foot basement of a downtown Lansing office building. Now the historical museum has 30,000 feet of permanent exhibit space, plus additional temporary exhibit area. The historical exhibits will present Michigan's history from prehistoric times to the modern automotive era.

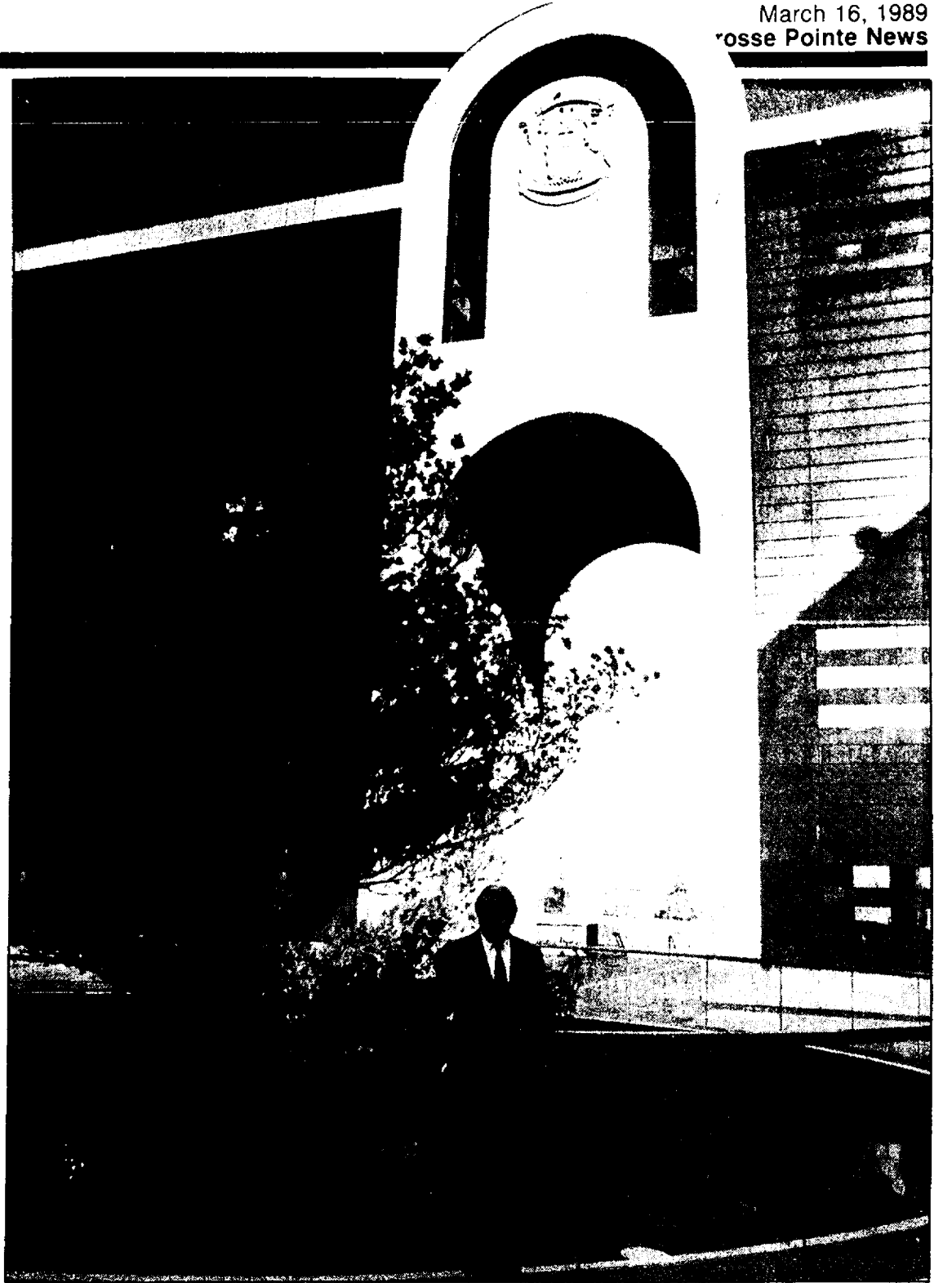
The state library was also able to move its estimated 5 million items and 27 miles of shelving from a warehouse into its new spacious quarters. And the state

archives, which include 80 million written documents, 330,000 photographs and 550,000 maps, will be available to scholars and researchers under one roof.

Since the Michigan Library

and Historical Center was meant to house the artifacts of Michigan's culture, Kessler said he wanted to make sure the look, feel and design of the building made people feel good about the

state's past. "I wanted to be sure people of Michigan will look at it and feel solid and secure about our past," he said. "I think it turned out that way."



Grosse Pointe Park resident William Kessler, owner of his own architectural company, headed up the design of the new Michigan Library and Historical Center in Lansing, which opened to much fanfare last week.

Business People

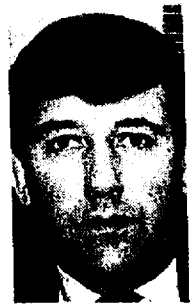
By Ronald J. Bernas



Anderson

Jon W. Anderson of Grosse Pointe Woods has been appointed corporate director of accounting for the Detroit-based Fruehauf Corp. Anderson joined Fruehauf as manager for financial reporting in January 1988. Prior to that he spent seven years with Touche Ross & Co. Detroit.

Larry W. Stephenson, M.D., of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been named chief, section of thoracic and cardiovascular surgery at Harper-Grace Hospitals, a subsidiary of the Detroit Medical Center. He was also named professor of surgery and chief of the division of cardiothoracic surgery for the Wayne State University School of Medicine. Prior to joining Harper-Grace Hospitals, Stephenson was professor of surgery at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.



Stephenson



Finkelmeier

Johann Finkelmeier of Grosse Pointe City was recently appointed northern group vice president at Klockner Namascor Corp. He is a long-time employee of the company and will be responsible for the management of two Detroit area flat rolled steel service centers.

Emilia Cusenza of Grosse Pointe Shores has been named by the University of Detroit as recipient of the Honorary Tower Award. The honorary award, being given for the first time, goes to a non-alumnus who has made significant contributions to the university and to the U of D Alumni Association, in which she has been active for years.



Cusenza

Grosse Pointe Park resident Judge Maureen P. Reilly of the Michigan Court of Appeals has been named to receive the University of Detroit's Tower Award. The award is a tribute to alumni who have made significant contributions to the university and to their professions. A graduate of the University of Detroit Law School, she is a member of several legal associations, including the American Bar Association, the Michigan Judges Association, the Women's Lawyer Association, and the Incorporated Society of Irish American Lawyers.



Mansfield

James Mansfield of Grosse Pointe Park has been promoted to senior assistant manager of the Westin Hotel in the Renaissance Center. In his new position, Mansfield will be responsible for the front office, guest services, communications department and the hotel's health club. He joined the Westin Hotel in 1980, and was previously front office manager.

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PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH MARCH 22

Will you be the target of an audit? How to tell if you will

You open your mail box. There, under the gas bill, you find a letter that makes your heart skip a beat: an Internal Revenue Service notice. The letter may be a simple request for additional information, but you fear the worse — an IRS audit.

Relax. Your chances of being audited are very slim. During 1987, only 1.09 percent of the 101.8 million individual tax returns filed were actually subject to an audit.

But according to the Michigan Association of CPAs, the percentage may increase slightly this year. Tax reform has eliminated many tax shelters that formerly occupied much of the Internal Revenue Service's audit efforts. As a result, the IRS may start focusing more attention on the average tax return.

How can you be sure that you will not be the unlucky winner of the audit lottery? Unfortunately, you can't. Even if your return is prepared scrupulously, you may be subject to a Taxpayer Compliance Measurement Program (TCMP) audit. Conducted every three years, the TCMP audit is an arduous, line-by-line examination designed to find any errors or discrepancies in approximately 50,000 randomly selected returns.

On the other hand, several factors may improve or lessen the odds of your being selected for an audit. Where you live, for instance, can increase or lower the risk of an audit. In Anchorage, Alaska, the percentage of returns audited is 2.56 percent, whereas in Boston, the figure drops two points to .56 percent.

According to the IRS, the difference in percentages between geographic areas is sheer coincidence. But experts explain that the variation reflects, in part, the proportion of filers in that area with higher or lower income levels.

Without doubt, income has a direct impact on whether or not you become the target of an IRS audit. In 1987, a non-itemizing taxpayer with an income between \$10,000 and \$25,000 had a 64-in-10,000 chance of being audited. For taxpayers earning more than \$50,000, the odds shot to 224 out of 10,000 similar returns.

What other factors affect your chances of being audited? To answer that question, it helps to know how the IRS handles tax returns.

First, the IRS screens returns for simple mistakes, such as:

mathematical errors; disregard of the 7.5 percent floor on medical deductions or the 2 percent floor on miscellaneous expenses; using the wrong tax-rate schedule; or failing to attach a W-2 form. Any one of these mistakes may cause the IRS to suspect the accuracy of your entire return — and may ultimately increase the likelihood of an audit.

Even more important is the overall "score" your tax return receives after being reviewed by a computer program known as

the "Discriminant Function System" or DIF. This formidable program compares your deductions, credits and exemptions with the norm for taxpayers with similar levels of income and assigns points to certain entries on your return.

The further you are from the norm, the higher your score — and the better your chances of being audited.

Thus, if your medical expenses exceed \$6,000 when the normal range is closer to \$2,000, the

DIF program may shoot your return into the audit pipeline. In other words, when it comes to tax returns, it pays to be average.

But even if your deductions are perfectly in line with IRS expectations, the odds of an audit can increase simply because of your profession or the type of deductions you claim.

For example, the percentage of returns audited is generally more than twice the average rate for self-employed taxpayers who file a Schedule C. Similarly, taxpayers who deduct home-office expenses are more likely to receive a letter from their local IRS offices.

Deducting excessive travel and entertainment expenses related to business can also open a Pandora's box of IRS questions. To protect yourself in case of an audit, make sure that you keep accurate records and follow the IRS rules on deducting only 80 percent of business meals and entertainment cards. If you deduct the costs of operating a company car, carefully abide by the IRS deduction guidelines.

Homeowners should also beware of several red flags that they can easily tip. Claiming high mortgage-interest deductions, for instance, may arouse an auditor's curiosity — especially if you live in a low-income neighborhood. Similarly, if you deduct rental losses, the risk of an audit may increase.

Tax law allows you to deduct rental losses of up to \$25,000 only if you actively manage your property and your adjusted gross income is below \$100,000. An auditor may seek proof that you not only actively manage your property, but you also limited your personal use of the property to 14 days or less.

Even charitable contributions can trigger an audit. The IRS will usually look askance at any undocumented charitable gift, especially if the gift exceeds \$5,000.

Remember, too, the IRS considers charitable contributions in light of your overall finances. If you earn only \$20,000 a year and claim contributions of \$5,000, don't be surprised if your generosity results in a letter from the IRS.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, other items that may tilt the scales in favor of an audit include claiming a dependent who is not in your immediate family, failing to report dividend income and discrepancies between the amounts that divorced spouses claim as alimony paid and alimony received.

In the long run, however, there is no secret recipe for creating a tax return free from the risk of an audit. But you can prevent an audit from escalating into a full-scale financial and legal nightmare. By documenting all your income sources, business transactions, medical expenses and itemized deductions, you can rest assured that you will be better prepared if the IRS ever targets you for an audit.



Chamber makes EDC appointments

The Metro East Chamber of Commerce, which serves the business communities of St. Clair Shores, Roseville, Fraser, Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes, has made appointments to the chamber's Economic Development Committee, which addresses both economic development and business retention within the area serviced by the Chamber.

Committee members are as follows:

Renee Rose, chairperson, Economic Development Consultant, Detroit Edison; Donald Morandini, vice chairman, Macomb County Planning Commissions, Small Business Assistance Center; Ted B. Wahby, mayor, City of St. Clair Shores; George S. Freeman, mayor, City of Grosse

Pointe Woods; Thomas Van Damme, city manager, City of Roseville; Jeff L. Mueller, director, Downtown Development Authority, City of Grosse Pointe Park; J. Russell LaBarge Jr., city attorney, cities of Roseville and Harper Woods; David Keowan, community development director, City of Fraser; Geary M. Maiuri, director of professional and community services, Macomb Community College; Sterling Seaton, president, Security Bank of St. Clair Shores; Mark Mudge, president, Colonial Central Savings Bank; Louis Moran II, manager, Touche Ross & Co.; and Jayne M. Labuda, Metro East Chamber of Commerce business ombudsman.

Seminar planned

Marketing Greater Detroit as a world class technology center is the topic of a breakfast meeting at 8 a.m. Wednesday, March 22 at the Southfield Hotel and Conference Center.

Sponsored by the Michigan Chapter of the Professional Services Management Association, the focus of the discussion will be on development in decaying urban communities. Speakers include Joseph Joachim, director of the Oakland County Department of Community and Economic Development; Dewhitt Henry, assistant county executive in Wayne County and Bernard Giampetroni, executive director of the Macomb County Planning Community and Economic Development.

The center is located at 17017 West Nine Mile Road in Southfield. For reservations, call Barbara Austerberry at 352-8310.

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Photo by John Munnis

Meeting the need

Students at Monteith Elementary School have been doing a fantastic job of collecting food for the Gleaners Community Food Bank. The school's pick-up station was overflowing with food for the needy last week. The food drive continues through tomorrow, March 17. Take advantage of the final day to help the hungry.

Diabetes awareness program offered

Diabetes affects more than 12 million people in this country. A one-day conference to help individuals manage and live with the disease will be held Saturday, March 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Co-sponsored by Harper-Grace Hospitals and the American Diabetes Association, the conference will be held at the Michigan Inn, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, in Southfield.
Keynote speakers for the program are June Biermann and Barbara Toohey, authors of seven books on diabetes and directors of the Sugar Free Centers in California. They will discuss strategies for reducing stress.
In addition to the variety of sessions offered, guided tours of displays and exhibits will also be available. A nutritious lunch that is appropriate for people with diabetes will be served, as well.

The cost for the program is \$20 per person. For registration and further information on the program, call 745-8983.
To become accredited as a Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Treatment Program, the Children's Home underwent an in-depth survey by the JCAHO. This was a voluntary move by the Children's Home to obtain professional recognition for providing high quality care.
The joint commission is a private, non-profit organization formed in 1951, and dedicated to promoting and maintaining quality health care provided by a variety of hospitals, organizations and agencies.

Home accredited

Children's Home of Detroit, a residential treatment center located on Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods, has been awarded a three-year renewal of their accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO).

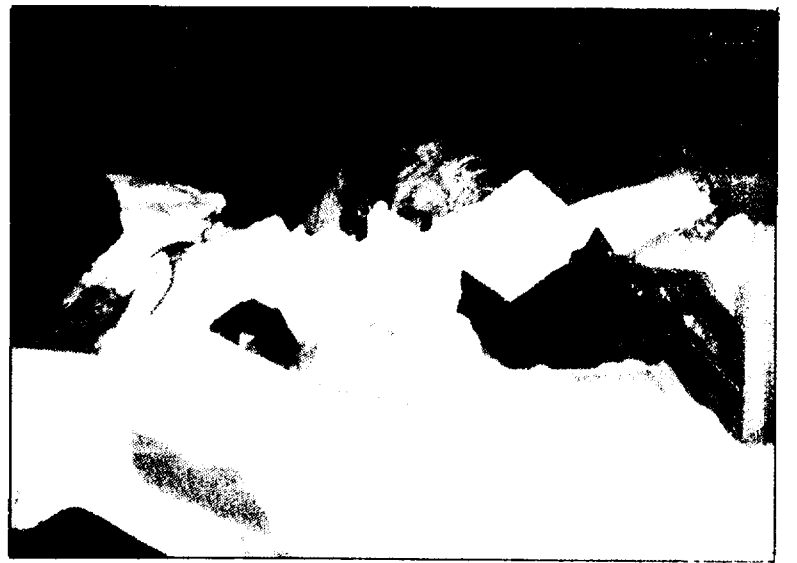
Registration is now open for the 1989 spring writers' conference "Tapping the Source II." The conference will be held Saturday, April 1, at Sunset Terrace on the Oakland University campus in Rochester, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Greater Detroit Chapter of the Romance Writers of America.

Scout project surpasses wildest expectations

When Brent Scheiwe of the Park asked local residents to donate bed sheets for cancer dressings, he hoped to get 100 sheets. His door-to-door fliers asked for sheets wrapped in plastic bags for pick-up; residents packaged up 800 sheets and pillowcases and gave the Michigan Cancer Foundation several checks as well.

Most of the contributors did not realize that Scheiwe had a special reason for choosing the cancer foundation as the beneficiary of his project. When he was 8, his mother died of cancer. Earlier ideas for fundraisers didn't work out, but Brent Scheiwe didn't give up.

Twenty-two scouts and family members, including his adoptive mother, assisted in the project. Eagle Scouts, the highest rank in Boy Scouts, requires a large project with many volunteers. A scout must donate at least 50 hours of his own time as well as serve as a troop officer and complete required merit badges.



Brent Scheiwe sits among the piles of sheets gathered for his scout project.

Scheiwe is a member of Troop 96, which meets at Memorial Church.

The sheets will end up benefiting several regions served by the cancer foundation, where volunteers will make them into dressings by lining them with absorbent material.

To help the Michigan Cancer Foundation, call Mary Molligan at 833-0710.

The show runs 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 a.m. Monday through Sunday.

Cable TV airs 'Pointers with Prost'

Local access television lets viewers see local celebrities and find out about local institutions. "Pointers With Prost," one of Grosse Pointe Cable's interview shows, has completed a series that will be broadcast over the next few weeks.

The fee is \$45. Attendance is limited to 80, so early registration is recommended.

To register, call conference co-chairs Kathy Tountas at 254-4755 or Shelly Meinhardt at 624-1891.

Upcoming shows include WQRS personality Dave Wagner discussing the March 18 children's concert sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Symphony (week of March 13); Tiger first baseman Dave Bergman on health medicine (week of March 20); school Superintendent John Whritner discussing the April 10 millage election (March 27); the Westcott mail boat (April 3); and David Miles of the Pointe Office Center (April 10).

Writers' conference planned

Participants include New York editors Ellen Edwards of Avon Books, Jeanne Tiedge of Warner Popular Library, and literary agent Chery Weiner.

Workshops will cover such topics as writing the suspense novel, historical romance, mainstream women's fiction, characterization, finding and working with an agent, and fine-tuning a manuscript for submission.

Published authors speaking include Linda Lang Bartell, Julia Grice, Ruth Ryan Langan, Elizabeth Turner (aka Gail Oust), Terese Ramin (aka Teredy Ramin), Marianne Shock, Maris Soule and Marianne Willman.

Call us News 882-0294

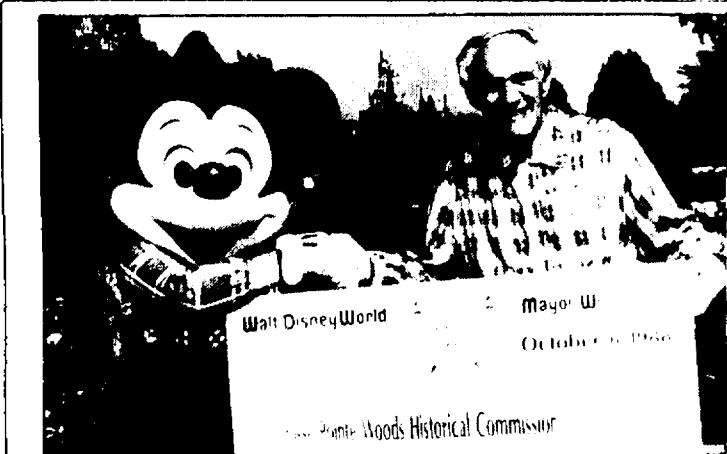
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Mayor punches a clock

... and all for a good cause. Woods Mayor George Freeman participated in Disney's Mayor Work Days program in October and donated a day's work greeting visitors and distributing guidebooks at Magic Kingdom's Country Bear Jamboree and Epcot Center's Living Seas. In return for the mayor's time, Disney World donated \$1,000 to the Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission. Above, Freeman accepts the donation from Mickey Mouse.

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16865 14 Mile Rd., Fraser, MI 48028	293-4199	29700 Harper, Suite 4, St. Clair Shores, MI 48082	293 2130
4 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, MI 48035	693-8666	27120 Dequindre, Sterling Hts., MI 48310	979 6290
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When is spring sprung?*

**Or, how to know when it's OK to wear white shoes*



See, no white shoes.

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk
 Assistant Editor/Feature Editor

Let's face it — when it comes to springtime in Michigan, it's a case of don't blink or you'll miss it. Most years, spring is wedged in there one weekend between Valentine's Day and the Fourth of July. Usually, folks in these parts wake up one humid June morning, look back on that 80-degree April day and say, "Oh, yeah. So that was spring."

Sometimes, there isn't even that one 80-degree April day. Just snow and rain and wind and all of a sudden, it's Flag Day.

And when Easter Sunday happens to fall mere days after the Vernal Equinox, our time clocks get all messed up.

Bearing that in mind, we came up with a few helpful hints on how to tell when it's springtime in Michigan.

Clip for handy reference during the sure-to-come late March snow storm.

"In this state, we never really can be sure when it's spring," advises Monsignor Francis X. Canfield, a veteran of a few Michigan springtimes. "You have to wait until summer before you know you've just had spring."

One way to know when it's spring is when you start seeing people making use of their dying Christmas poinsettia by placing the potted plants on their heads, then prancing around practicing their promenades for the Easter parade.

Or when the Ice Fishing Shanty Rescue Teams are spotted doing their warm-up squat-thrusts on Lakeshore Road to the chant of "Land that walleye, land that walleye."

Then there's the notion that in springtime, a young man's fancy turns to love. Or baseball. Or soccer. Or tennis, depending upon which sport the young man happens to be involved with.

"As a former science teacher, sunshine and flowers mean spring to me," says Dr. John Kastran, Grosse Pointe North High School principal. "But when it comes to teenagers, I know it's spring when the 'sap' starts to flow and the kids start falling in love, holding hands, that sort of thing."

"I haven't seen that yet this year . . . but it'll come."

Officially speaking, Grosse Pointe News garden columnist and Grosse Pointe Garden Center member Ellen Probert has her finger on the pulse of spring. Even when it skips a beat and winter runs right through to July.

"Oh, I don't know if you'd call me an expert. I just look at the signs like everybody else: buds on the trees and daffodils in the supermarket," Probert explains.

"They're pruning the wisteria trees at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. And the crocuses are up. That's a pretty solid sign of spring."

Then again, crocuses have never been known to be the world's most astute clock-watchers. They tend to pop their heads up through three inches of snow as soon as the temperatures hit 35 degrees. Crocuses are the dumb-bunnies of the plant world, you know.

Speaking of bunnies, around here, spring



Photos by Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk

The little guys above and at left didn't need any tips on how to recognize spring. All they needed was one warm Saturday, lots of mud to play in and a pair of empty swings in Woods' Ridgemoor Park.

means Easter time. And the Easter season means new clothes, among other things.

Especially to Barbara "Bunny" Denler of Jacobson's in the Village.

"Spring means fashion shows," Denler says with a tired sigh. "This time of year, it's one fashion show after another. I put on six last week alone. I dream about fashion shows and wake up thinking about fashion shows."

"I've got two more to go — one for 1,000 people — and when those are over, spring finally begins . . . for this Bunny."

Denler judiciously avoids giving advice on the one true indicator of spring: the appearance of white shoes.

But Grosse Pointe News Staff Writer/Fashion Expert Ronald J. Bernas offers this opinion:

"Wear your white shoes only when you wear your white belt and your pooka beads. And I wear my white belt and beads all year."

Which means that for fashion criminals like Bernas, the hopelessly tacky the world over and those not-so-brilliant crocuses, spring springs eternal.

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Easter Seals telethon

A tired but elated Mort Crim of Grosse Pointe leaves the set of the 1989 Easter Seals Telethon, televised March 4-5 on WDIV-TV. Crim and co-host Gary Danielson helped raise \$1,123,006 for disabled children and adults in the tri-county area.

Executive producer for the telethon was Grosse Pointer Liz Lesiak-Maldonado. Other local folks who helped out during the 19 1/2-hour show were Dave Rozema, Charlotte Craig, Steve Van Oort, Chuck Gaidica, Mal Sillars and Tom and Diane Schoenith.

New Arrivals

Neal Thomas Shine

James C. and Deanna Shine of State College, Pa., are the parents of a son, Neal Thomas Shine, born Dec. 3, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Gilbert and Nancy Groehn of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Neal and Phyllis Shine of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-great-grandmother is Anna Sarpolis of Livonia. Great-grandmothers are Anne Luce of East Detroit and Dorothy Groehn of Grosse Pointe Park.

Christopher Lewis McBroom

Michael and Margaret Taylor McBroom of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a son, Christopher Lewis McBroom, born March 1, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Taylor of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill McBroom of Grosse Pointe Park.

Alex Benjamin Capp

Debbie and Ron Capp of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Alex Benjamin Capp, born Jan. 31, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Roland and Monesia Jensen of Petoskey. Paternal grandparents are Mickey and Benjamin Capp of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Spencer Scott Nichols Glesmann

Dr. and Mrs. Scott A. Glesmann of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Spencer Scott Nichols Glesmann, born March 2, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Nichols of Illinois. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Glesmann of Birmingham.

Child care workshop

The Detroit Metropolitan Area League of Women Voters will present "Critical Aspects of Child Care" workshops from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at Birmingham Unitarian Church, Woodward Avenue at Lone Pine Road.

The speaker will be Marianne Mahaffey, Detroit City Councilwoman. The \$7 cost includes lunch.

Antique show

The Great Lakes Antique Show and Sale will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 18-19, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus Fieldhouse Arena, 4901 Evergreen in Dearborn.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 and is good for both days.

The show will feature 80 of the nation's top antique dealers from 25 states presenting American and English formal furniture, country furniture, paintings, maps and prints, silver and pewter, samplers, toys, clocks, baskets, china and porcelain, glassware, lace and linen, American Indian art, jewelry, iron and tin and much more.

Grief support

The War Memorial and New Beginnings will sponsor a seminar for those who grieve, on Tuesdays through April 4, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The seminar is intended to offer understanding and support during the times of loss of a loved one through death, divorce or estrangement. It covers topics such as, "What Is Happening to Me?," dealing with memories, changing values, the physical effects of grief, and "Why Must These Tragedies Happen?" and hope for a better tomorrow.

There is no charge for the seminar; those interested are asked to call the War Memorial at 881-7511.

'Sharin' O' The Green' set for Friday

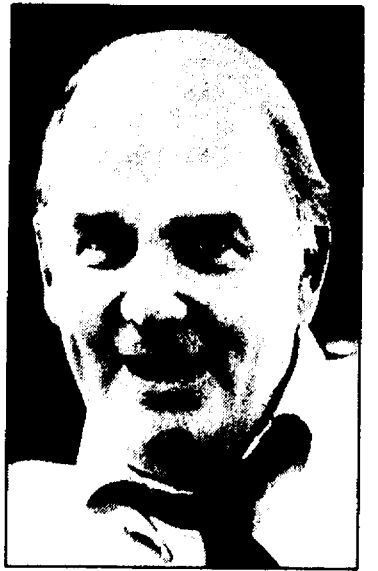
The annual celebration honoring St. Patrick will take place on Friday, March 17, at Most Holy Trinity Church, Porter and Sixth streets in Detroit.

Traditionally, the Irish and those who pay tribute to the Emerald Isle gather at noon for the "Sharin' O' The Green" Mass. The 155-year-old church is the first Detroit English-speaking Catholic parish built by the Irish.

Co-chairs for this year's "Sharin' O' The Green" are state Liquor Control Commission Chairperson Patti Knox, Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara and Free Press senior managing editor Neal Shine of Grosse Pointe.

The collection taken up during the service is used to support the people who come to the church for help. Last year, \$61,000 was raised to help the poor and hungry.

Traditional Irish music will be played during the Mass, including a selection by the Holy Trinity School Choir and a musical interlude of "O Danny Boy" by Adeline Derderian. Cardinal Szoka will be the main celebrant of the Mass.



Neal Shine

Dartmouth's Chamber Singers will perform

The Chamber Singers of Dartmouth College will perform a concert on Friday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m., at the First Methodist Church of Birmingham. The church is located at Maple Road and Pleasant Street in Birmingham.

The program will include a variety of choral music ranging from works by LeJeune, Passereau, Des Pres and Jannequin, to those of Samuel Barber, John Eaton and R. Murray Schafer.

Admission is \$5 at the door. Funds raised will go to fund scholarships for Dartmouth students from Michigan. Grosse Pointer Jonathan T. Walton Jr. works as student enrollment coordinator for Dartmouth.

For more information, call organizer William L. Cooper at 647-6096.

'Backyard Composting' is topic for March 16

"Backyard Composting" will be discussed in a seminar at Barnes School on Thursday, March 16, at 7 p.m. The event is co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Schools' Department of Community Education, the League of Women Voters and the Grosse Pointe Citizens for

Recycling.

Participants in the seminar include Fran Schonenberg and Ann Cook, president and compost chairman, respectively, of the Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling. There will also be four Grosse Pointe gardeners on hand to share their knowledge

and expertise on composting: Mary Lou Boresch, Grace Harrison, Leah Vartanian and Bill Penoyar.

Tickets for the event may be purchased at the Grosse Pointe Community Education office at Barnes School.

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'Fashion Spectacular' will benefit Alzheimer's Association

Busily getting ready for their first fundraiser, "A Spring Fashion Spectacular," are members of the newly-formed "Alzheimer's Association Friends of Grosse Pointe." The show is set for Wednesday, April 12, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Fashions will be presented by Walton-Pierce, with fashion director **Mary Jo Huntington** as coordinator.

Tickets for the benefit are \$25. Monies raised this year will be used to increase the number of community, educational and training presentations and to encourage federal, state and local government to legislate for Alzheimer's disease patients and their families.

The Friends of Grosse Pointe are particularly excited about the honorary chairperson for the event: **Princess Yasmin Aga Kahn**, whose own involvement with the Alzheimer's Disease Association began when her mother, the late Rita Hayworth, became a victim of the disease.

General chairman is Grosse Pointer **Marcella Haberek**. Committee members include, **Bobbie Santino**, reservations; **Patricia Giftos**, door prizes; **Marjorie Daoust**, hostesses; **Josefina Sosa**, raffle co-chairman; **Nanette Quinones**, program book chairman; **Elly Bundesen**, finance chairman; **Mary Nolan**, co-chairman, program book; **Ana Maria Fanega**, raffle co-chair; **Lenore Gimpert**, decorations; **Patricia Cardello**, patrons; **Theodore Hadgis**, D.D.S., program book; **Gladys Posada**, raffle co-chair; **Rose Regner**, seating; and **Patricia Young**.

For reservations, make checks payable to the Alzheimer's Association and mail to Mrs. Alphonse Santino, 725 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe, 48236.

'Auction Unlimited'

Semi-precious stones, ethnic dinners and a private lesson and lunch with internationally known jazz pianist **Bess Bonnier** are among the items to be offered at "Auction Unlimited," a major fundraiser for the Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe to be held on April 8.

Auction Unlimited promises to appeal to both the budgets and fancies of the estimated 200 bargain-hunters the center hopes to attract. Items such as a rare first edition of Dante's "Divine Comedy" to a walleye fishing expedition on Lake St. Clair, promise to catch the fancy of auction-goers.

"This auction is going to be our best one yet," predicts Grosse Pointe Park resident **Mary Lightbody**, co-chairman of the event with **Janice McCloud**. "Our donors have been especially generous and creative this year."

Auction Unlimited will take place at The Players, 3321 E. Jefferson Ave. A silent auction, accompanied by hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar, will begin at 6:30 p.m. The live auction, led by auctioneer **Bob Howe**, will start at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 if purchased before March 24; \$20 at the door. Advance purchase of a table of six includes a bottle of



Photo by Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk

Putting together the April 12 benefit for the Alzheimer's Association are, from left, (seated) Elly Bundesen, Mary Nolan, general chairman Marcella Haberek and Ana Maria Fanego; (standing) Bobbie Santino, Patricia Giftos, Marjorie Daoust, Josefina Sosa, Nanette Quinones, Dian Wilkins, executive director of the Alzheimer's Association/Detroit Area Chapter, and Marjorie Fuller, advisory chairman of the Alzheimer's Association/Detroit Area Chapter.

champagne. A preview catalog will be mailed to those ordering tickets in advance.

For tickets or further information, call the Racial Justice Center at 882-6464.

Then there's the 'A-round . . . the World Scholarship Dinner Auction,' set for Saturday, April 22, at 6 p.m. at Laurel Manor Banquet Conference Center in Livonia. The auction will raise \$100,000 for scholarships to assist students who are deserving, have special needs such as deafness or impaired hearing, minorities and students pursuing liberal arts, business and service-oriented degrees.

Cost is \$40 per person, including dinner and an open bar. Nearly 700 items will be up for auction, including dinners, trips, small and large appliances and a complete wedding package. Among the honorary chairpersons in this event is Grosse Pointer **Elizabeth A. Stevens**, Honorary Consul of Belgium. For more information, call auction chairperson **Annette Babb** at 591-5063.

Wildlife art:

Tonight is a special night for those who are sponsoring the 1989 Michigan Wildlife Art Festival at the Southfield Hotel and Conference Center: It's "Sponsors Only Preview Night," set for 6 to 10 p.m. at the Southfield Civic Center.

Among those on the planning committee for tonight's event, which precedes the three-day art festival, benefitting the programs of the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation, is Grosse Pointe's **Mal Sillars**, weather-caster at WDIV-TV.

For more information on the event, call the foundation at 882-3630.

Restoration benefit:

Mr. and Mrs. **Edsel B. Ford II** will serve as honorary chairpersons of the restoration benefit

for the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane, set for Friday, May 5, at the new Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. The reception begins at 7 p.m.; tickets for the black-tie event (which includes dinner and dancing to the music of the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra conducted by **Buddy Morrow**) are \$150 per person.

For more information, call 593-5590.

black tie and costumes with the perfect Mardi Gras atmosphere last month, as "The Partners," a newly formed group of area professionals, hosted a fundraiser for the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

The "Fat Tuesday" celebration was held at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle, raising more than \$12,000 for the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Among those in attendance were Grosse Pointers **Michael Leinweber** and **Linda Dembek**.

— Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk

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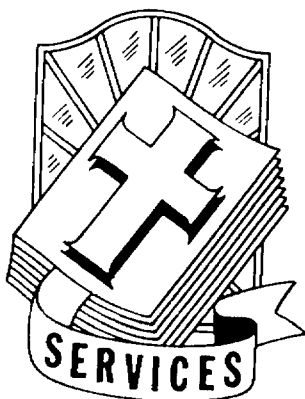
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HOLY WEEK



Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
"Founder's Day"
11 a.m. Service & Church School
17450 MAUMEE 881-0402
John Corrado, Pastor

PALM SUNDAY, March 19, 10:30
EASTER, March 26, 7 & 10:30
Pastor: Olaf Lidums
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Vernier Road at Wedgwood Drive Grosse Pointe Woods TU 4-5040

PALM SUNDAY - 9:10 & 11:00 a.m. Worship, 9:10 Church School
MAUNDY THURSDAY
8:00 p.m. Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY
1:00-2:30 p.m. Afternoon Service
8:00 p.m. Tenebrae

Historic Mariners' Church
A House of Prayer for all People - Using the 1978 Book of Common Prayer in Detroit's Riverfront Civic & Renaissance Centers. At the Tunnel entrance to Canada
Palm Sunday, March 19: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - The Holy Eucharist with the Blessing and distribution of Palms and the Responsive Reading of the Gospel of the Day.
Maundy Thursday, March 23: 12:10 p.m. - The Holy Eucharist in commemoration of the first Lords Supper. Pre-Service music, including Janet Pope, Soprano, beginning at 11:45.
Good Friday, March 24: 12 Noon-3:00 p.m. - Psalms, The Stations of the Cross, and the Good Friday Liturgy, with choral music throughout the Three Hours
Easter Day, March 26: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - The Easter Liturgy. Festival Choral Eucharist at both services
Free Parking - Ford Auditorium Garage with entrance on the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector
Kenneth Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster
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SPECIAL SERVICES FOR EASTER
MAUNDY THURSDAY, March 23
Communion Service - 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY, March 24
Community Good Friday Service - Noon
EASTER SUNDAY, March 26
Easter Sunrise Service presented by our youth 7:30 a.m.
Easter Sunrise Breakfast and Children's Easter Egg Hunt - 8:30 a.m.
Easter Service - 11:00 a.m.
Nursery provided at all services
All services at:
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church (CHURCH OF THE POINTES)
21136 Mack Ave. GPW
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CONTACT THE CHURCH AT 881-3343

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MAUNDY THURSDAY
6:00 p.m. - Holy communion followed by stripping of the altar and lamb dinner.
Reservations required.
GOOD FRIDAY
Devotional Service Noon-3:00 p.m. with organ and hymns
EASTER SERVICES
8:00 - Holy Communion
9:30 Rector's Hour
11:00 Choral Eucharist with Galliard Brass Ensemble from Ann Arbor • Nursery
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Rev. Richard Kim., Rector
Huw Lewis, A.R.C.O. Organist/Choir Master

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Matter"
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

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Celebrate Palm Sunday at Christ Church
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Children's Procession
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer with Sermon - Choir of Men and Boys

Redemmer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier just E. of I-75
Harper Woods
884-2035
10:30 a.m. Worship
EASTER SUNDAY
7:00 a.m. Easter Service
8:00 a.m. Fellowship Breakfast
CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
20358 Mack at Lochmoor G.P.W.
Pastor, Joseph Fabry
PALM SUNDAY - 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
MAUNDY THURSDAY - Communion 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY
Passion Service 1:00 p.m.
EASTER FESTIVAL - Worship 10:15 a.m.
Breakfast 8:30 a.m.
HE IS RISEN! EVERYONE WELCOME!

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Kercheval at Lakepointe
822-3823
Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery is provided
Rev. Harvey Reh

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church
211 Moross Road - Grosse Pointe Farms
PALM SUNDAY - "The Higher Righteousness - On Love"
Dr. Robert W. Boley, preaching
MAUNDY THURSDAY - 7:30 p.m. communion Service
EASTER SUNDAY
7:15 a.m. Sunrise Service and Breakfast
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Easter Worship Service

Faith Lutheran Church CHRIST CENTERED - SPIRIT LED
Jefferson at Phillip 822-2296
Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.
MAUNDY THURSDAY, March 23
Communion Service 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY, March 24
Open Service 1:00 p.m.
"Sharing Our Thoughts of Good Friday"
Ronald W. Schmidt, Pastor

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park (near Mack and Vernier)
EASTER GREETINGS
MAUNDY - 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist with Homily
GOOD FRIDAY - Noon-1:30 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy
7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross Reserve Sacrament
HOLY SATURDAY - 4:00 p.m. Easter Vigil - First Eucharist of Easter
EASTER DAY - 8:00 and 10:30 Choral Eucharist and Sermon
(Nursery Care at 10:30 Service)

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
Chalfonte & Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms
Holy Week Services
HOLY THURSDAY
1:00, 6:00, 7:00 p.m. Worship with Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY
1:00 p.m. Joint Service at St. James with St. Paul
7:00 p.m. Tenebrae Service
EASTER SUNDAY
9:00 a.m. Worship Service
10:00 a.m. Breakfast
11:15 a.m. Worship Service
Rev. Phillip Wahl, Pastor

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
Grosse Pointe, Michigan
PALM SUNDAY
9:30 and 11:15 a.m.
MAUNDY THURSDAY
March 23
(Communion Service) 8:00 o'clock p.m.
EASTER WORSHIP
8:00 a.m. - Easter breakfast by reservation only
"Are You Really A KING"
John 19: 4-22
9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Easter Communion Service
Special Music preceding both services
Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon
Rev. David Kaiser-Cross
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Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
PALM SUNDAY
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Worship through Music featuring the chancel choir
MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. - Worship Service with Holy Communion
Nursery Provided.
EASTER SUNDAY
7:00 a.m. - Sunrise Service in the Memorial Garden
9:00 a.m. - Easter Sunday Worship, Dr. Jack Zeigler preaching
10:00 a.m. - Continental Breakfast
11:00 a.m. - Easter Sunday Worship
886-4300

We Invite You To Worship With Us At These Holy Week Services . . .
MAUNDY THURSDAY EUCHARIST
March 23 - 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY
March 24 - 1:00 p.m. The Veneration
7:30 p.m. Tenebrae
EASTER SUNDY FESTIVAL EUCHARIST
March 26 - 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Pancake Breakfast between Services
Robert A. Rimbo, Pastor
ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH
McMILLAN ROAD AT KERCHEVAL
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PRESBYTERIAN GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
ESTABLISHED 1865
March 19, **PALM SUNDAY**
9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Worship Services
special children's event (9:30)
HOLY WEEK SERVICES
March 23, **MAUNDY THURSDAY**
8:00 p.m. Service of Tenebrae (shadows, darkness) 12 candles extinguished to total darkness; scripture; tolling of the bell, Light of the World returns.
March 25, **SATURDAY PASCHAL VIGIL**
8:00 10:00 p.m. Scripture and Music to prepare for Easter
March 26, **EASTER SUNDAY**
8:40-8:50 a.m. Columbarium Service
necrology read; names of departed members (and friends) Easter 1988 - Easter 1989
9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Resurrection Services
Communion/Baptism/Family Worship; no church school; crib/toddler care only
16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882 5330

The Pastor's Corner

Sweet victory

By the Rev. Jack L. Mannschreck
Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church



I often wonder how certain biblical people felt about the circumstances in which they lived. For instance, what were the followers of Christ thinking as he rode into Jerusalem on an ass on the day which we now celebrate as Palm Sunday?

They had already seen Jesus set his face toward Jerusalem. There is no denying that Jesus will suffer greatly in that city as he is put to death by the chief priests, elders and scribes (Matthew 16:21-23). How did the disciples feel as they followed Christ into the city which spelled out the death of their leader?

Jesus' entry into the city was actually a proclamation of his leadership and the fact that his kingdom was at hand. In Jesus' day, a king made a declaration simply by his mode of transportation. If a king came riding upon a horse, he was intent on war. When a king came upon an ass, he was coming in peace. This must have been a disappointment for those who were ready for Christ to enter triumphant and strike a mighty blow against his enemies for the sake of the Kingdom of God!

As we know, that would not be in character for the prince of peace. Still, there were those who recognized Jesus' claim to be the Messiah and their minds were filled with a kind of mob hysteria. They went out to meet him waving their hands, praising God with shouts of joy, waving branches of a palm tree and singing, "Hosanna!"

I imagine the chosen 12 being very joyful as they followed the procession through the gates of the city. Even though Jesus had informed them of his impending doom, there was no sadness that day!

Palm Sunday is a foretaste of the promised resurrection. It is a celebration of joy over sorrow, faith over despair, life over death. We can also participate in that joy as we celebrate the events of Palm Sunday. May we lift up our branch from the palm tree and sing, "Hosanna!"

Although every unlit hour casts its shadow, may we not be discouraged even on the days to follow as we experience the passion and death of our Lord. We must recognize the figure on the cross as the same figure humbled on the back of a lowly ass.

May the sweet taste of the triumphant entry remind us of the sweeter taste of the victory of life over death.

SANE/FREEZE leader: Change is coming

While these may appear to be the worst of times, we are on the verge of very positive change, long-time political and social activist William Sloane Coffin said here recently.

Speaking to an overflow crowd at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church on a Saturday afternoon, the president of the nation's largest peace organization, SANE/FREEZE, freely mixed criticism with praise as he gave his views on disarmament, ecology and justice.

The former senior minister of Manhattan's Riverside Church and long-time Yale University chaplain was making his first swing through Michigan since taking over the leadership of Washington-based SANE/FREEZE just a year ago. Other stops included Bloomfield Hills, Ann Arbor and Traverse City.

His visit was sponsored by the Peacemaking Committee of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

"Basically, I think this is a terrific time," Coffin said. "Everything is busting up. There are new understandings."

"If we push, push, push, there's no telling where we'll get. The 1990s could be a spectacular decade."

Working in his shirt sleeves and without a microphone, Coffin attacked the U.S. Department of Defense, saying it should not be having to prove itself. It isn't a welfare agency, he said. It is mired in entangling alliance with its weapons contracts.

"I do not advocate disarmament through unemployment," he said. "We need national legislation that would provide for economic diversification, conversion."

Coffin also recommended "lipo-suction" for the budget of the Defense Department, which, he said, might more accurately be named the Offense Department.

Other points he made to an audience made up of SANE/FREEZE members, ministers and interested persons from the metropolitan area included:

- Not until the super powers seriously decrease their nuclear arsenals and accept inspection can they turn to the rest of the world and demand the same of other nations, through international law.
- With nuclear weapons, we

are living beyond our moral means, much like countries live beyond their economic means. We should strive to become moral giants instead of the nuclear giant we presently are.

- We have treated nature as our tool box, with little regard for long-term balance.

- How can we criticize Libya for manufacturing chemical weapons when it appears we already have enough of them to kill everyone in the world 300 times over?

- Charity is not the same thing as justice. We should notify the federal government every time we feed or clothe a person. Why does the wealthiest nation on earth have so many in need?

- We must find and use alternative sources of energy or we will all bake in a stew of pollutants, especially with the industrialization of the Third World.

- Do Christians have a vested interest in unjust structures that produce victims it can then serve with charity?

- The world is never going to be secure until all its laboratories are open for international inspection.

- With nuclear weapons, we are living beyond our moral means. We need a new abolitionist movement. If the choice is between cleaning up present conditions or doing away with them altogether, abolition would be better.

- Gorbachev is a reformer and they don't come along frequently in Russia. If the reformers fail, we may witness the worst form of fascism we have seen in this century.

Palm Sunday concert set for Christ Church

Marius Fossenkemper will present his annual Palm Sunday/Easter concert on Sunday, March 19, at 3 p.m., at Old Christ Church, 960 E. Jefferson Ave. in downtown Detroit. Admission is free.

Fossenkemper will conduct the Detroit String and Harp Ensemble in selections by Telemann, Bantz, Pepusch and Bach. There will also be a performance of lighter pieces such as "Easter Parade," and "There's An Old Easy Chair by the Fireplace."



Photo by Jenny King
William Sloane Coffin Jr. at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

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Memorial Church book review group

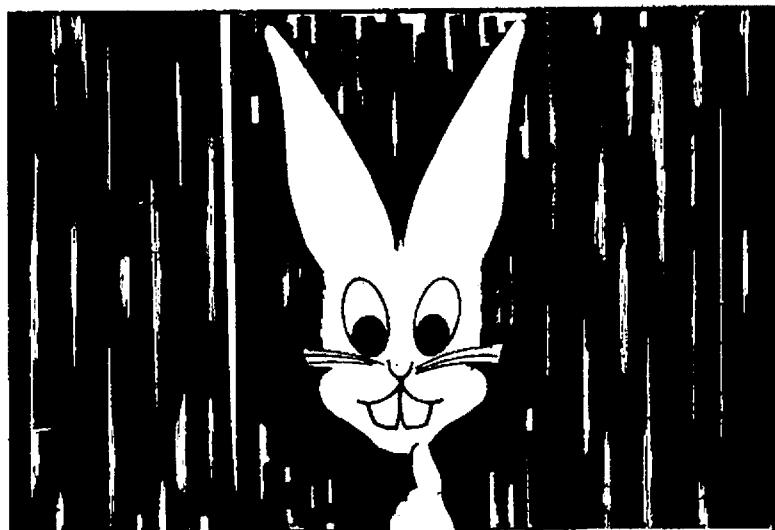
The Rev. Katherine J. Runyon, Interim Associate Pastor of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will review "The Different Drum: Community Making And Peace" by M. Scott Peck, for the Book Review Club of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, on Tuesday, March 21, at 1 p.m. in the church lounge. She will be introduced by Evelyn Brammer, group chair.

The author shows us how to make the leap from individual

growth to small-group community, and ultimately to global community. "The Different Drum" challenges us to take another journey into self-awareness; to achieve, through the creative experience of community, a new connectedness and wholeness.

Visitors are welcome. A luncheon will be served in Fellowship Hall at noon. For reservations, call the church office at 882-5330.

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Engagements



Deborah A. Wardowski and Stephen F. Redding

Wardowski-Redding

Mr. and Mrs. May W. Wardowski of Warren announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah A. Wardowski, to Stephen F. Redding, M.D., son of Dr. and Mrs. Foster Redding of Grosse Pointe Park. A September wedding is planned.

Wardowski holds a bachelor of science in nursing degree from Mercy College of Detroit. She is a registered nurse at St. John Hospital.

Redding is a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, holds a bachelor of science in engineering degree from Princeton University. He earned his medical degree from the Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a resident physician in the OB/GYN program at St. John Hospital.

Wrenn-Sharkey

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick C. Wrenn of Grosse Pointe Shores announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol A. Wrenn, to John F. Sharkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Sharkey of Verona, N.J. A fall wedding is planned.

Wrenn graduated from Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., with a bachelor of arts degree in English. She holds a master's degree in business administration from Lehigh University and is

employed as controller's manager for Allied Signal Corp. with offices in New York.

Sharkey holds a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Notre Dame and a juris doctorate from Duke University Law School. He is with the law firm of Hughes, Hubbard and Reed in New York City.

Hudson-Mervis

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Fred Hudson of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann Hudson, to Douglas Samuel Mervis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Mervis of Springfield, Ohio. A July wedding is planned.

Hudson is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and the University of Michigan, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in statistics and psychology. She is employed as a market analyst at Automated Packaging Systems Inc. in Cleveland. She is a member of Alpha



Douglas S. Mervis and Kimberly A. Hudson

Xi Delta sorority.

Mervis is a graduate of Springfield North High School and the University of Michigan, where he earned a bachelor of arts in political science and economics. He is a student in the Case Western Reserve School of Law, Cleveland, from which he expects to earn his juris doctor in 1990. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and president of the Federal Society.

Fossett-O'Brien

John Lawrence Fossett Jr. of Decatur, Ga., and Mrs. Frances Moreland Nichol of Daytona Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Frances Fossett, to Miles Matthews O'Brien III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Matthews O'Brien Jr., former Grosse Pointers who now live in Vero Beach. A May wedding is planned.

Miss Fossett was graduated from Davison College, North Carolina, and studied at the Faculte des Lettres in Avignon, France. For the past five years, she has been employed as a flight attendant for Delta Airlines in Boston. She is the granddaughter of the late J. Earl Moreland, a Methodist missionary in Brazil and president of Randolph-Macon College for 28 years.

O'Brien attended University Liggett School and Georgetown University. He is employed as a news reporter for WNEV-TV in

Boston. O'Brien is the grandson of Miles M. O'Brien Sr., of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bussema-Bracken

Mr. and Mrs. David Bussema of Middleville, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Leigh Bussema, to Denis James Bracken II, son of former Grosse Pointe residents Mr. and Mrs. Bruce P. Bracken of Niles. An April wedding is planned.

Bussema is the granddaughter of the late Col. Paul G. and Edna S. Tossy of Grosse Pointe. Bracken is the grandson of the late Denis J. and Rosemary Bracken of Grosse Pointe Shores and of Mrs. Robert Wallace of Harper Woods.

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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Edgar

Tucker-Edgar

Lisa Lynn Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tucker of Grosse Pointe, married Daniel Read Edgar, son of former Grosse Pointer William R. Edgar of Port Huron and the late Judith A. Edgar, on Oct. 1, 1988, in St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Kenneth M. Chase officiated at the noon ceremony, which was followed by a luncheon hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Kaess III at their Grosse Pointe Farms home. A dinner reception was held at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The bride wore a full-skirted gown of candlelight satin and lace, styled with beaded appliques of roses on the gown's sleeves, bodice and cathedral length train. The mother of the bride hand-stitched more than 10,000 pearls, beads and sequins on the gown and train, which were also trimmed with an accordion-pleated satin ruffle. The bride's three-quarter length poul veil was held by silk rosebuds accented with strands of pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of 18 long-stemmed roses with babies' breath and red satin ribbons.

The maid of honor was Betsy Louwers of Grosse Pointe. Bridesmaids included the bride's sister, Gina Tucker of Grosse

Pointe; three cousins, Elizabeth Wrobel of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michele Holowka of Rochester and Jennifer Holowka of Rochester.

The attendants wore pale ivory, mermaid-style gowns of lace and tulle, highlighted by sweetheart necklines, puffed sleeves and full pleated ruffles at the hemline. Each placed ivory silk roses, sequins and pearls in her hair and carried a bouquet of a dozen red roses and babies' breath.

The best man was Kevin Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Farms. Groomsmen included the bride's brother, Scott Tucker of Grosse Pointe; the groom's brother, Brad Edgar of Detroit; and Grosse Pointe Farms residents Chuck Kaess, Scott Crane, and Bob DuMouchelle. Ushers were Barrie Fires and Jay Standish of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length gown of ivory silk, accented with an appliqued neckline of sequins and beads. Her

worst corsage was red roses and babies' breath.

Soprano soloist was Margaret Alice David Wagner was the organist and Paul Roche, the trumpeter. Scripture readers included the bride's cousin, Colleen Jamison and the groom's father's wife, Mrs. Carol Edgar. The bride's uncle, John Wrobel, read prayers. As a special gift to the couple, the bride's 12-year-old sister, Gina Tucker, sang "Looking Through the Eyes of Love" before the dinner reception.

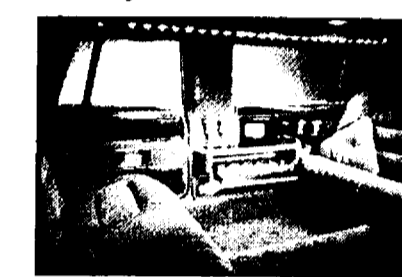
The bride is a graduate of Wayne State University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. She is employed by DMR Financial Services Inc. in Southfield, as a senior accounting specialist.

The bridegroom is a student at the Lawrence Institute of Technology. He is employed as an estimator for the construction firm of R.W. Edgar & Co.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Ixtapa, Mexico, and Aspen. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.

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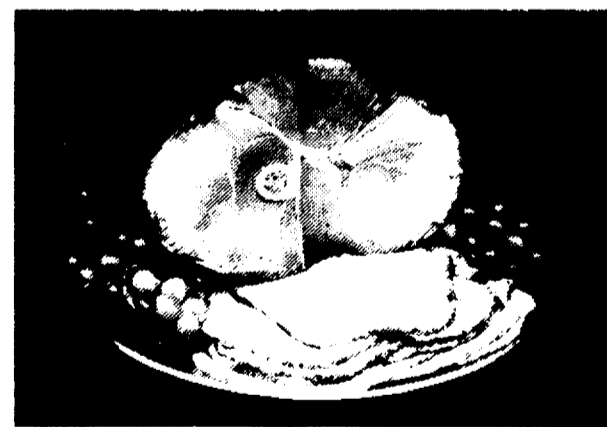
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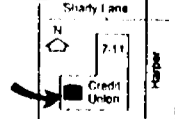
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Spring fling

With a nod to nostalgia, the Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers' Club, led by co-chairs Polly Begg (left) and Patt Jeffs (right) have brought the annual "Spring Fling" benefit back to the school's gymnasium. The Thursday, April 20, event begins at 12:30 p.m. and will feature a fashion show by the Judith Ann and Walton-Pierce shops and entertainment by the South High Jazz Band and Chorale Group.

South High senior Vicki Groustra (center) has created the winning design for this year's theme. A student in Barbara Gruenwald's commercial art class, Groustra illustrated the "Spring Fling" theme in pen and ink with the use of flowers overlapping one another.

Reservations for the fundraiser are \$12 per person and will be held at the door. To reserve a spot, send a check payable to the Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club, to 286 Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

Pear Tree Questers

The Pear Tree chapter of The Questers met in March at the home of Mrs. C.N. Moore; Mrs. Marvin Brinkman served as co-hostess. Marie Draper, member of the Grand Marais chapter, presented a program on "Victorian Crosses."

Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Francis Crowley and Mrs. Fred Wicklund are serving on a nominating committee and will present a new slate of officers.

Grosse Pointe Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Ave. Visitors are welcome.

The program will feature a black and white and color print competition and a pictorial and nature slide competition.

For more information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.

East Pointe Knitters

The East Pointe Knitters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 22, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Mariette Smith will present the second of a two-part class on "Knitting to Fit." A noted machine knitter, Smith teaches fitting techniques that are useful for both hand or machine knitters.

The East Pointe Knitters, an affiliate of the Knitting Guild of America, is open to any interested knitter of levels from beginner to expert.

Josiah Harmar Chapter, NSDAR

The General Josiah Harmar Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will greet high school winners of the Good Citizens competition at a luncheon Saturday, March 18, at 12:30 p.m. at the Belle Isle Boat Club.

Mrs. Walton Chalmers, chairman of the Good Citizens Committee, will present each winner a certificate of good citizenship. She will present a bit of background information on each student and give a citizenship pin to parents to pin on their children.

The student Good Citizens are Janice Lindlow, Lakeview High School; Kelly Ensroth, South Lake High School; Jodi Jean Jacobs, Fraser High School; Todd Lemanski, Brablec High; Lisa Sanders, Roseville High; Kim Owens, Brown City High School; Kirston Sullivan, Marlette High School; and Joanne Carol Gerstner, Our Lady Star of the Sea.

Following the ceremonies, Mrs. Orvis Henke, genealogical researcher and DAR member, will discuss "One Nation - What Kind of Ancestor Will You Be?"

School of Government Inc.

The next meeting of The School of Government Inc., a non-partisan club founded in 1940 by the late Clara H. Brucker of Grosse Pointe Farms, will be held on Wednesday, March 22, at the Radisson Plaza in Southfield.

The featured speaker will be Lt. Robert Farmer, commanding officer of the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Bristol Bay. He will discuss "The Vital Importance of Our United States Coast Guard." Current president Linda Zimmerman will be the featured speaker. Chairman of the day Cecelia Mason will present the speaker.

Reservations should be made by calling Wanda Sepanski at 822-1474 or Sally Kinnetz at 399-1698.

Five Pointes Garden Club

The Five Pointes Garden Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, March 20, at the home of Lucille Erickson. The program to be given by members is "Garden and Flower Tips."

Pi Phi Alumnae

The Grosse Pointe-East Side alumnae of Pi Beta Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 16 at the home of Lucy Prost. A demonstration on crepe-making will highlight the meeting agenda.

For further information, contact Donna Fitzgerald at 885-1449.

Grosse Pointe Newcomers

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club will be off to the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 18, for cocktails and dinner. Alumni and guests are welcome.

Planning the activities for the evening are Larry and Lynne Haggart. Committee members include McGregor and Shannon Agan, Jeff and Colleen Crowley, Lynn and Carol Dornan and Ron and Suzy Gillet.

Couples new to the Grosse Pointes within the past two years who would like more information about the Grosse Pointe Newcomers, should call Paul and Corinne LaBarge at 884-9009 or Dick and Terri McClelland at 885-3574.

Louisa St. Clair Chapter, NSDAR

Members of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, NSDAR, will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 16, at the Assumption Cultural Center on Marter Road. Julie Martin is co-hostess.

Chapter business, conducted by Jacklyn Omlor, will include voting on three bylaw amendments. Pat Sawyer, chairman of the nominating committee, will present 1989-90 chapter officer nominees. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor.

Michigan State regent Martina Fysh will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "Keeping Our Freedom." Members are requested to bring small comfort and entertainment items for patients in the Veteran's Hospital in Allen Park, to be delivered by Dorothy Brown.

Members planning to attend State Awards Day, April 4-5, at the Kellogg Center in Lansing, are the chapter regent, first vice regent Barbara Clark, librarian Paneta McFarland, historian Martha Tittle and directors Harriett Hagar and Julie Martin.

Reporting on the state level will be second vice regent Dorothy Brown, state and chapter bylaws chairman Andrea Weyhing, Americanism chairman Joyce Edson, state insignia chairman Patricia Sawyer and Bicentennial of the Constitution chairman Betty Ryckman.

In other business, Helen Tracy of Kettering High School was named the chapter's Outstanding American History Teacher for 1987-88. New member Charlotte Varsi, daughter of Eva Klein, was welcomed.

Members should make luncheon reservations with Harriette Wheeler, Elizabeth Narey or Jean Glass.

Grosse Pointe Chapter, ABWA

The American Business Women's Association, Grosse Pointe Chapter, will host a scholarship fundraiser fashion show and luncheon on Saturday, March 18, at 11:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Grosse Pointe's Jane Woodbury Shop and Woman's World from Oakland Mall will present the fashions. Pianist Ruth Cowan will perform.

For more information on the event or on the ABWA, call membership chairman Betty Knop at 886-3676.

Financial planning at Women's Connection

Helen Hart, Ph.D., an associate of the America Group of Farmington Hills and a certified financial planner, will be the guest speaker at the Thursday, March 23, meeting of the Women's Connection. The gathering will take place at 6:30 p.m. at a private club.

Hart will discuss financial planning, estate planning and how to avoid unnecessary legal charges. Hart is a long-time resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. She holds bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Wayne State University and has been a teacher, principal and

administrator in the Detroit public schools.

She is involved in church and community activities, including her memberships with the AAUW and the Women's Connection.

For reservations, which must be made by Monday, March 20, call Jeanne Robbins at 884-9039 (days) or 882-0702 (evenings) or Jean Porter at 961-5040 (days) or 885-8388 (evenings).

The Women's Connection is a women's support and networking group composed of both professional women and those working toward entering the workforce.



Helen Hart

Pointe pair joins Goodwill board of directors

Grosse Pointe Park residents Kay C. Wasinger and Tom C. Miller recently joined the Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit board of directors.

Wasinger was introduced to the Goodwill through her volunteer experience with the Junior League of Detroit. Her education and background in social services led her to serve on Goodwill's Human Services and Ad Hoc Community Development committees. She holds a degree from Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, and has worked as a case worker in East Chicago, Ind., and Los Angeles. She is an active board member of the Grosse Pointe Lawyers Auxiliary, the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe and Services for Older Citizens.

Miller's wife Barbara is an active member of Goodwill's auxiliary, the Junior Group. His mother-in-law, Kathryn G. Leonard, is president of the Women's Association, a director of Junior Group and a member of the

board of directors. Miller, a University of Michigan alumnus, is director of sales and marketing for Transco Inc. of Wayne.

Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit, Michigan's largest non-

profit vocational rehabilitation agency, annually serves more than 4,000 adults with physical, mental and social disabilities through diverse programs in the tri-county area.



Kay Wasinger



Tom C. Miller

Kiwanis Club will observe Goodwill Week

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe will mark Canada-United States Goodwill Week April 23-26.

Club president Donald White says that this annual observance is designed to focus attention on the two centuries of peace between these neighboring nations.

Canada-United States Goodwill Week was originated in 1922 by Kiwanis International

and now enjoys wide participation in both countries. White said. As a result of the observance, Kiwanians have shown a concern for maintaining and appreciating the excellent relationship between the two countries by establishing permanent and continuing projects. The most noteworthy of the permanent projects has been the dedication of three dozen Kiwanis Peace Markers along the common border.

Last year, Kiwanis clubs raised and spent more than \$65 million on community service activities, with special emphasis on

underprivileged children. Today, Kiwanis numbers 8,500 and 320,000 members in 73 nations around the world.

Mah-Nah-Bee-Zee Questers

Members of the Mah-Nah-Bee-Zee Chapter of The Questers, No. 198, met on March 15 for lunch at the home of Mrs. Cass Hacken.

Eastside Handweavers

The March 20 meeting of Eastside Handweavers will feature a program on double-weave techniques. Guest speaker Margaret Windeknecht of Rochester will discuss this remarkable weave structure that enables two textiles to be produced simultaneously, or for a front and back to be woven at the same time.

The meetings take place in a second floor meeting room of the Central Library at 7 p.m.

The Guild is an association of persons involved in various fiber arts, including weaving, spinning and basketry. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information, call 881-2906 or 882-2261.

Pettipointe Questers

The March meeting of the Pettipointe Questers No. 243 was held at the home of Marilyn Couden. Following a luncheon and meeting, Mrs. Howard Draper, east area coordinator of the Grand Marais Chapter, gave a lecture on "Christian Crosses of the Victorian Era."

La Societe des Jardiniers

Members of La Societe des Jardiniers met on March 9. Gwendy Lambrecht was the luncheon hostess. Co-hostess was Nora Wyrod. The program featured a special birthday party for Mary and Alex Blain and Gail Unholz, as well as a slide lecture on "Flower Painters" by Mary Lou Boresch.

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We'll wake up to a green world on St. Patrick's Day

People of all cultures will gather together tomorrow to celebrate St. Patrick's Day — making it a green world by sporting green clothing, pinning on shamrocks and green carnations and waving the flag of the "auld sod."

In some areas, rivers will be dyed green and in others, green beer will be served. Tenors will render "Mother Macree" and "Danny Boy" in dulcet tones. Bands will strike up "Irish Washerwoman" and "Oh, The Days of Kerry Dancing."

For many, the day will begin with an impressive high Mass at Most Holy Trinity Church ... and end with lofty discussions in one of the local watering holes. There could be an argument or two because the Irish are not ones to let a dissenting remark go unchallenged.

What makes this day special? For one, the Irish themselves. They are lovely folk who love parades and gatherings and mu-

sic and most of all, conversations served up with good stories and a joke or two.

They are a sentimental people. They remember Ireland and were determined to bring a bit of it with them wherever they went. And so each year, they celebrate.

Those who came first are gone, but so deeply did they love their land, they passed on that love by handing down stories from generation to generation, who also came to love, honor and revere it.

Those who have never set foot on the soil have had the beauty of Ireland's emerald fields, the incomparable blue of its lakes and rivers, the muted greens of its hills and valleys, made known to them through song and story. They see the sheep grazing in the fields, they have traversed the huts and the castles.

In Detroit, the immigrant Irish settled in Corktown. Here,

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

they came to build their houses and raise their families. There were lace curtains on the windows and porches where folks out for an evening stroll could stop for a bit of conversation and maybe a drop or two of refreshments.

After the homes were built and families settled in, the next project was to build a church. Pledges were made and kept and saints were praised when Most Holy Trinity Church became a reality.

After that came the need for a school and again, personal needs and desires were put aside to

make that dream a reality. The dream was a four-story brick building a block down from the church. And handsome it was, with its strong oak doors and polished stairways and bannisters.

The student body list read like a recitation from "McNamara's Band" and the highlight of the year was the St. Patrick's Day entertainment put on by children.

As years went on, the neighborhood began to change. Families prospered and then moved on. They were replaced by other immigrants. They were new

Americans but by virtue of the area where they had chosen to settle, they were inducted into the Irish culture.

The old school, so proudly built by the first Irish settlers who came to Detroit, is torn down, a casualty of the impossible maintenance costs and dwindling student body. The students in the new school are not of Irish descent, but the tradition of St. Patrick's Day celebrations remains.

On March 17, the boys and girls of various ethnic backgrounds will sing the Irish tunes and dance to Irish music in the new school. It is a sight to see, these children honoring a country other than their own.

Most Holy Trinity has celebrated a St. Patrick's Day Mass for more than 100 years. Church dignitaries, distinguished citizens from every walk of life will be in the pews to honor that tradition. State and city politicians will be there, too.

Those of Irish descent will gather from every corner of the area. Once again, the church will be filled with Irish faces and Irish names. Mixed in with them will be those who now live in the area, those who speak not with brogues but with accents of many tongues.

The program will begin at 11:15 a.m. this year because of the dedication of the new Porter Street Plaza outside the church. Gov. James Blanchard, Mayor Coleman A. Young, Cardinal Edmund Szoka and the Rev. Jay Samonie, former Trinity pastor, will be present.

Szoka will conduct the noon Mass; Samonie will give the homily. Present in spirit will be the late Monsignor Clement Kern, who kept the St. Patrick's Day celebration going to call back former parishioners and to raise money for the poor of the parish ... all of whom will also be present in spirit.

Happy St. Patrick's Day to all!

Historical cemetery research provides a window on the past

By William G. Schulz
Smithsonian News Service

Cemeteries. In nearly every culture, they are among the most sacred of places where the dead are buried and where the living come to mourn and to remember. Increasingly, however, some of the oldest cemeteries — often unmarked and unknown — are threatened by urban and suburban development.

In this country and others, experts say, the loss of these cemeteries is regrettable, not only because of their spiritual value, but also because of the wealth of information they contain. Burial grounds, particularly the human skeletal remains found there, can shed light on key historical events, on the ways people lived and the problems they faced.

Aided by new techniques in science and by multi-disciplinary teams of historians, anthropologists, archaeologists and others, cemeteries are providing an important window to the past.

"Historical cemetery research is a relatively new field," Dr. Douglas Owsley, a physical anthropologist at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C., says. Research blossomed in the 1970s and early 1980s as the very development that threatened to obliterate the cemeteries also uncovered them.

Not everyone agrees on the importance of this research. Many American Indians, for example, believe that remains of their ancestors should not be used for scientific research. On the other hand, many preservation groups and scholars believe that, properly carried out, the research provides important information on past cultures that cannot be obtained in any other way.

"Most people," Owsley says, "are unaware of what can be learned from examining bone. Bone is dynamic tissue that responds to such life circumstances as diet, physical activity and disease."

Diseases that afflict people — syphilis and tuberculosis, for example — often deform or destroy bone tissue in distinctive ways that physical anthropologists can recognize. On the other hand, work performed during an individual's lifetime can lead to a proliferation of bone. Heavy manual labor, for instance, results in the growth of additional bone on shoulder blades and limbs. In addition, bones, such as those in the pelvis, can help scientists determine a person's sex while the skull and long bones of the arms and legs can help researchers determine the person's age at the time of death.

Owsley says his work still relies on these and other analyses, but he uses a "population approach," that is, instead of looking at individuals, he looks at groups. One recent project — conducted with researchers from the Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge — involved a Civil War burial site for Confederate soldiers in Port Hudson, La.

The siege of Port Hudson was the longest battle of the Civil War, lasting 48 days, from May 21 to July 8, 1863. More than 30,000 Union troops — including the first black troops to fight in the war — attacked the strategic site, which was defended by some 6,500 Confederate soldiers stationed behind earthen embankments. An estimated 5,000 Union soldiers lost their lives in the battle; Confederate casualties were much lower because they were better protected.

In the 1960s, the Sons of the

Confederate Veterans placed more than 100 monuments marked "Unknown Confederate Soldier" in what the group thought was their burial site just west of a civilian cemetery.

The graves appeared as three rows of shallow depressions, each containing 30 to 40 graves. In May 1987, at the request of local historians and civic groups, Owsley and his colleagues excavated the site and examined the remains. Although many of the remains were poorly preserved, bones and teeth showed that men, women and children were buried in this area. Since women and children would not have been buried with soldiers, Ows-

ley says, the site is probably an unmarked burial ground for black slaves.

While all cemeteries contain some historical information, Owsley emphasizes that valid research questions — such as identifying burial grounds, determining the origins of people and shedding light on historical events — should be determined before carrying out this work. The controversy over studying human remains will no doubt continue, he says, but as more burial grounds are uncovered through development, scientists need to recover and preserve historical information before these sites are destroyed by the bulldozer's blades.



Smithsonian News Service Photo (courtesy of the Armed Forces Institute for Pathology) Smithsonian's physical anthropologist Dr. Douglas Owsley (rear, left) and co-workers excavate a gravesite in Fort Erie, Canada, a battleground during the War of 1812. Skeletons from this site show that such medical practices as amputation of limbs were used on wounded soldiers.

'Valuable commodity' sought

The new St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community located at 18300 E. Warren Ave. needs something valuable — your time.

Volunteers are needed to wheel residents to the dining room or the game room to play a game, bake cookies or help put a

puzzle together. The opportunity is there; crafts, reading, or just visiting — the possibilities are numerous.

For more information, call Denise Lapiasky, activities director, at 343-8000, ext. 2014.

Chamber Music Players will perform Sunday

The Chamber Music Players of Grosse Pointe will present a Sunday afternoon concert at 2:30 p.m. March 19 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Admission is \$3. Light refreshments will be served following the program.

The concert will feature songs by Bach, Ireland and Rachmaninoff, performed by contralto Nora Victoria Skitch, violinist Emily Mutter Austin and pianist Lawrence LaGore; Glinka's "Trio Pathétique" performed by

violinist Diane Schaufele, cellist Eleanor Smith and pianist Pat Daoust; and Goossens' "Scenes from a Vacation" performed by flutist Laura Larson, cellist Nadine DeLeury and pianist Fontaine Laing.

Closing the program will be a performance of Brahms' "Piano Trio in C Major, Op. 87" by violinist Gerta Bielitz, cellist Donald Trout and pianist Marjorie Connell-Strimpel.

For more information, call 833-0480.

R.O.M.P. will meet March 21

"Recovery of Male Potency," R.O.M.P., a support group for males who have had or are contemplating penile or sphincter implant surgery, meets in St. John Hospital and Medical Center's auditorium the third Tuesday of each month from 7:30 to

9:30 p.m. The next meeting is March 21.

Sphincter implant surgery may help those who suffer from incontinence or loss of bladder control.

For more information, call 332-7036.

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Plan a traditional Russian feast for Easter dinner

Just in time for Easter, Weight Watchers International has developed a Russian Easter feast menu that's light, healthy and nutritious.

"Traditional old-world dishes are usually considered heavy and fattening," says Florine Mark, area director of Weight Watchers. "These recipes, based on the 1989 Quick Success Food Plan, are light, healthy and nutritious. They allow you to enjoy holiday meals right down to dessert."

Here's the menu for a delightful Easter feast:

- Borscht**
- Roast Boneless Loin of Pork**
- Creamy Cabbage and Apple Saute**
- Kasha Pilaf**

Borscht (Russian Beet Soup)

- 2 tsp. margarine
- 3 cups julienne-cut pared beets
- 1/2 cup diced onion
- 1/2 cup canned Italian tomatoes; drain, seed and chop tomatoes, reserving liquid
- 2 Tbsp. fresh parsley
- 2 Tbsp. chopped fresh dill or 1 tsp. dill weed
- 2 Tbsp. red wine vinegar
- 1 quart water
- 1 cup shredded green cabbage
- 2 oz. diced, cooked smoked ham
- 4 packets instant beef broth
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- Dill sprig

In 3 quart saucepan, melt margarine. Add beets and onion and saute over medium-high heat until beets are tender-crisp, 2-3

minutes. Stir in tomatoes and reserved liquid, parsley, chopped dill and vinegar; cover and cook, stirring occasionally until flavors blend, 4-5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients except sour cream and dill sprig and stir to combine. Reduce heat to low, cover and cook until beets are softened, 25-30 minutes.

To serve, transfer soup to tureen; top with sour cream and dill sprig.

Each serving provides: 1/2 protein exchange; 2 1/2 vegetable exchanges; 1/2 fat exchange; 45 optional calories.

Creamy Cabbage and Apple Saute

- 1 cup water
- 4 cups shredded green cabbage
- 1/2 lb. Red Delicious apples, cored and diced
- 1/2 cup frozen pearl onions

- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup half-and-half
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. white pepper

In 10-inch non-stick skillet, bring water to a boil. Stir in cabbage, cover and cook over medium-high heat until cabbage is crisp-tender, 3-4 minutes. Drain cabbage, discarding liquid. Transfer cabbage to bowl.

Spray same skillet with non stick cooking spray; add apples, onions and garlic and saute over medium-high heat until apples are crisp-tender, 2-3 minutes. Add remaining ingredients except reserved cabbage and stir to combine. Cook, stirring frequently, until mixture thickens slightly, 1-2 minutes. Add reserved cabbage and cook, stirring until cabbage is thoroughly coated with sauce and heated through, 1-2 minutes.

Each serving provides: 2 1/4 vegetable exchanges; 1/2 fruit exchange; 60 optional calories.

Kasha Pilaf

- 1 tsp. margarine
- 1/2 oz. sliced almonds
- 1 egg
- 4 oz. uncooked, coarse-grain buckwheat groats (kasha)
- 3/4 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1/4 cup sliced scallions
- 1 packet instant chicken broth, dissolved in 1 1/2 cups hot water
- Savory sprig for garnish

Melt margarine in 2 quart saucepan, add almonds and saute over medium high heat, stirring frequently until almonds are slightly browned, 2-3 minutes. Transfer to plate and set aside.

In medium mixing bowl,

slightly beat egg; stir in kasha, making sure all kernels are coated. Set aside. In same saucepan, combine mushrooms and scallions and saute over medium-high heat until vegetables are softened, 1-2 minutes.

Add kasha mixture and cook, stirring constantly with a fork until grains of kasha are dry and separated and egg is set, 2-3 minutes. Stir in dissolved broth mix, stirring until combined. Immediately cover saucepan with tight-fitting cover; remove from heat and let stand until liquid is absorbed and kasha is soft, about 10 minutes.

Fluff kasha with fork. Transfer to serving bowl, add almonds and stir to combine. Garnish with savory.

Each serving provides: 1/2 protein exchange; 1 bread exchange; 1/2 vegetable exchange; 1/2 fat exchange; 3 optional calories.



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CADIEUX - English style Condominium. Completely renovated including Baker Concept kitchen. Three bedrooms, two baths on second. Bedroom, sitting room and bath on third. Garage.



LOCHMOOR - Immaculate Colonial in prime Woods location. Carpeting five years old. Roof new in 1986. Siding new in 1987. Finished basement with lavatory. Three bedrooms, two car garage.



ST. PAUL - Spacious Condominium. Three bedrooms, two baths plus maids bedroom and bath. Living room with fireplace. Large dining room. Newer kitchen, central air, convenient to Village.

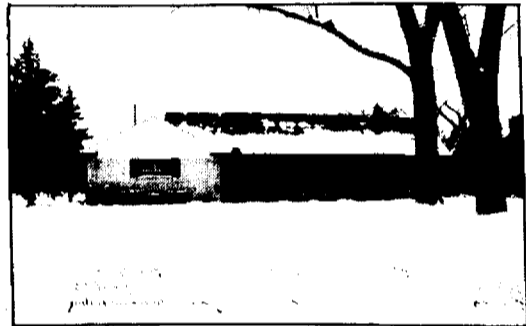
MACK & LAKELAND - Condominium, immediate occupancy. Second floor unit, only \$48,000.



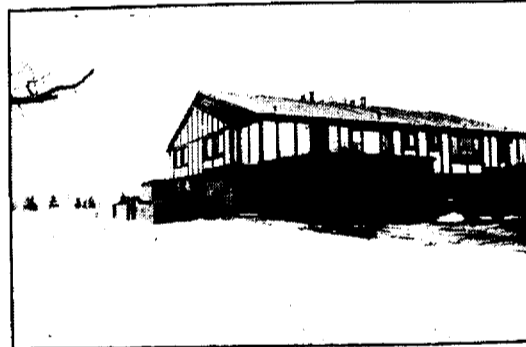
LAKEPOINTE - Completely remodeled three bedroom Colonial. 1987 improvements include: new kitchen, vinyl siding, updated bathrooms, attic fan, circuit breakers and deck. Hardwood floors, natural fireplace and newer furnace. Priced right.

LOCHMOOR BOULEVARD - Charming five bedroom three and a half bath residence on 100x172 foot lot. 12x14 foot den. Newer kitchen, roof, garage doors and storm doors and screens. Second floor laundry, convenient location on one of the Woods most beautiful streets. Open Sunday 2:30-5.

ROSE TERRACE - Two houses from lake. Exceptional custom built Colonial with four bedrooms, three baths and lavatories. Paneled library, family room on lower level with fireplace. Top of the line appliances, central air, attached garage, immediate occupancy.



LAKESHORE ROAD in the Shores. Four bedroom three bath one and a half story. 23 foot family room. 15 foot library, first floor master bedroom, modern kitchen with Jenn-Air and microwave. Covered terrace, two car attached and heated garage.



COUNTRY CLUB - Overlooking St. Clair Shores golf course. Beautifully decorated, premium views from all windows, just off I-94 expressway. All furnishings available for purchaser who needs instant home.

WINDEMERE - Spacious site Condominium currently under construction in the Farms. 15x18 foot 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.

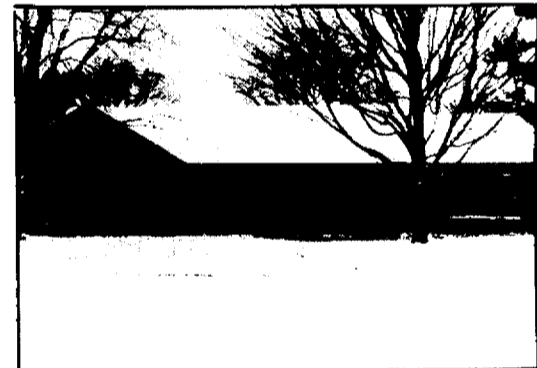
ANITA - Colonial near schools and transportation. 18 foot family room. Three bedrooms plus a den or fourth bedroom on second. Paneled recreation room, nice condition.

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.

McKINLEY - Near Kercheval. Three bedroom one and a half bath Colonial. Mutschler kitchen. Large family room with bay. Recreation room with built ins. Two car garage, price reduced.

ELBA CT. - St. Clair Shores. Two bedroom two bath Condominium ranch. Custom kitchen with additional built ins. Luxurious carpeting. Garage, low 90's.

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 rooms with baths. Paneled recreation room with "Jacuzzi". Alarm and sprinkler systems. Central air.



TONNANCOUR - Spacious one and a half story residence. Two bedrooms on first and three bedrooms on second. Four and a half baths. Library and family room. Sprinkler system, recreation room, approximately 4,500 square feet.

THREE MILE DRIVE - Newer residence on 100x250 foot lot with tennis court. Gourmet kitchen. Library and family room, five bedrooms, four baths and two lavatories. First floor utility room. Custom designed by Cox & Baker.

GARY LANE - Lakeshore Village. Two bedroom Condominium townhouse. Nicely decorated newer appliances, central air, complex offers clubhouse, tennis, swimming pool.

Other Grosse Pointe properties are available in all price ranges. Call or stop in for assistance in locating the right property for your needs.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5

1080 Baltour - 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath Colonial, Large family room
1688 Lochmoor - 5 bedroom 3 1/2 bath English, Den.
10 Sycamore - Newer Colonial with great room, \$445,000.



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SYCAMORE - Exciting Colonial on dead end street off Jefferson. Four bedrooms and three and a 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 a half baths plus two bedrooms and bath on third. Library, charming walled garden. Many amenities, two car garage. Convenient to downtown.

ST. CLAIR - In Grosse Pointe City. Spacious Condominium, end unit in quiet court. Large foyer provided central access to dining room and living room. Three bedrooms on second plus fourth bedroom on third. Two and a half baths, deck, two car garage.

NEWCASTLE - Delightful 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 8,000 square foot residence built in 1977 on a 210x250 foot lot. Spacious family room. Library, indoor pool with entertainment center. First floor master bedroom, three bedrooms on second. Five and a half baths, first floor laundry, finished basement, three car garage.



JEFFERS COURT - Two bedroom two and a half bath ranch on the lake. Built in 1970. Metal sea wall. Wood deck. Glassed and screened terrace. In door 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 a half bath townhouse. Central air, \$795 month. Security deposit and references.

FOR LEASE BRYS - Four bedroom one and one half bath Colonial. Family room, recreation room, three car garage. \$925 month plus security deposit and references.

BALFOUR ROAD near Jefferson. Nicely decorated four bedroom, 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. Open Sunday 2:30-5:00.

N. GEEPPANDS - 3,500 square foot residence in great Shores location. Spacious rooms, family room with fireplace, first floor master bedroom. Two bedrooms on second. Two and a half baths. Attached garage. 15x18 foot lot. \$399,000.

1988 HOUSE FOUR CAPE COD - Ten rooms including library, garden room and office plus a bonus family breakfast room with vaulted ceilings. Central air, security and sprinkler system. Extensively remodeled since 1985. House much larger than it looks and must be seen from inside to be appreciated. Only two blocks from WATERFRONT PARK.



A picture is worth a thousand words. This custom built Cape Cod is not only lovely but well located, just a half block from the lake. For extras there is a first floor master suite, laundry room and library, plus large bedrooms and baths on the second floor. This home was built with great attention to detail.

Not a look alike home. The tile roof and stone trim set this home apart from its neighbors. An updated kitchen, multi fireplaces, screened porch and basement recreation room appeals to all of us. Call today and ask about this great three-bedroom, one-and-one-half English. A little U.C. will make this a great home to be proud of for many years to come.

Stop, before you compromise, schedule your appointment to see this choice three bedroom, two bath home in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. Large kitchen, dining room, finished basement, new roof, double drive, walk and garage floor. Prepare to get comfortable in front of the living room fireplace or to gather at the kitchen table to chat with the cook. This one's a must!

Beauty measured in years can be found in this 1920's Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park. Yet, the updating adds glamour and visual excitement beginning with the new oak kitchen. A top to bottom re-vamp has been done in the past eight years presenting today one of the most charming well priced houses in the area. Call today for details on this dignified, yet comfortable home.

Know your Grosse Pointe — R.G. Edgar & Associates with the cooperation of the many organizations that make up our fine community will present a series of displays spotlighting the what, where and who that make Grosse Pointe such a great place to live. Watch our window for further development!!!

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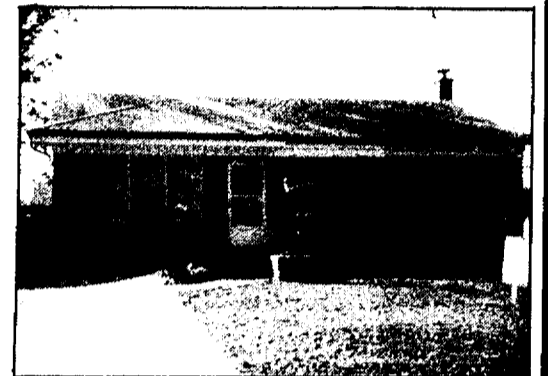
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Terrific location, close to lake and private park. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, two car attached garage, family room, two natural fireplaces. Immediate possession. Under \$200,000.

ST. CLAIR SHORES



Beautiful waterfront contemporary Colonial. Newly constructed in 1987. Living room with cathedral ceiling and balcony, accented with skylight. Deck full length of home. Natural fireplace, central air and attached garage. Canal will accommodate up to 40 foot boat. Price \$162,500.

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Magnificent carriage home on the river. This lovely home features over 7,000 square feet, plus two apartments. Gorgeous European kitchen, family room with loft, library, livingroom and quality throughout. Too many amenities to mention. Call for complete details.

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Beautiful sprawling ranch featuring three large bedrooms, family room, natural fireplace, formal dining room, full basement, two car attached garage. Newer carpeting and central air. All this and much more, situated on a large scenic lot. Priced under \$160,000. Won't last!

**FIRST OFFERING
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**



Very well maintained, spacious brick ranch on a quiet street. Updated country kitchen, large family room, attached garage. Priced to sell.

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 WOODS



Spacious four bedroom bungalow, two full baths, second floor is nicely finished. Central air, finished basement, two car garage. Under \$100,000.

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CONDO — Very spacious and clean unit. Living room, dining room, two large bedrooms. Maintenance fees include taxes, heat, water and exterior maintenance. Priced to sell mid 40's.

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17353 EGO — Lovely three bedroom brick bungalow in prime area. Neat and clean, well maintained featuring finished basement with wet bar and recreation room. New concrete, nice decor, shows very well, move in condition, priced at only \$69,900.

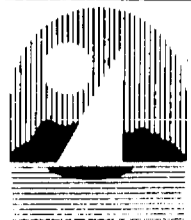


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20720 CHRISTINE CT. - SPACIOUS three bedroom, two bath tri-level in a most desirable cul-de-sac location of the Woods. Family room with fireplace, walk to schools, country kitchen.

1995 BROADSTONE - MOVE-IN CONDITION on this four bedroom, two and one half bath, 2,500 square foot contemporary Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. Excellent room sizes, library, fireplace, central air conditioning, patio and more.

1324 ALINE - LARGE three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch in a great location of Grosse Pointe Woods. Very large family room with natural fireplace, upgraded kitchen. Call for details.

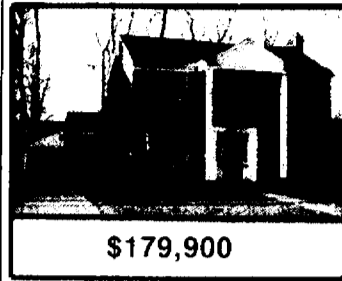
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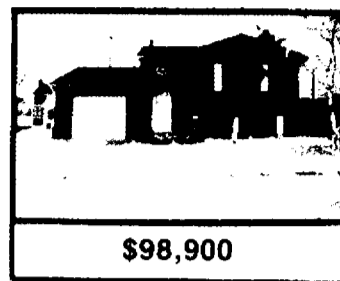
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

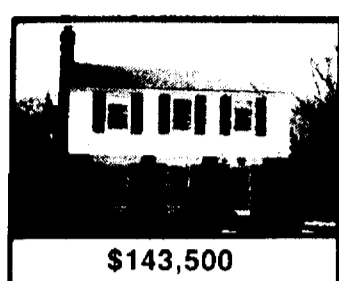
20720 Christine Ct
G.P.W.



\$179,900



\$98,900



\$143,500

FIRST OFFERING - GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Throw another log on the fireplace in the spacious family room and relax in this stunning Colonial. Pride of ownership is evident in this one of a kind residence. Hardwood floors, central air, large kitchen, two natural fireplaces, fresh decorating, and patio deck, in a super neighborhood. Call today for your private tour. 882-0087.

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. Airy kitchen with appliances and eating space plus a formal dining room and more. Priced to sell quickly. HURRY! 882-0087.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. - 767 FISHER, GROSSE POINTE CITY: Top of the line three bedroom brick Colonial with two and a half baths. Lovingly cared for, this home boasts a security system, newer furnace and central air plus an electronic air purifier. Lovely deep lot and an exceptional value. 882-0087.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
1101 BEACONSFIELD - SPACIOUS STORY AND A HALF in a convenient location of Grosse Pointe Park. Den on first floor with leaded doors plus a large country kitchen, hardwood floors, three bedrooms plus enclosed porches on both floors for your Spring and Summer pleasure.

20894 WOODMONT - BEST BUY IN HARPER WOODS! Ready for immediate occupancy! On a lovely tree lined street in Harper Woods is this meticulously maintained three bedroom, bath and a half bungalow with new oak and ceramic tile kitchen, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, two car garage and fenced yard. Don't delay. Call today!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

942 RIVARD - DELIGHTFUL PROPERTY! Quaint Dutch Colonial that has been beautifully remodeled offers two bedrooms, hardwood floors, heated sun porch and a three car garage. A must see!

983 LINCOLN ROAD - DREAM BY YOUR OWN FIREPLACE in this well maintained, tastefully decorated three bedroom, two bath charmer! Cozy basement apartment - suitable as guest quarters - plus a gardening room and large well designed deck off the rear provide an opportunity to have all the comforts at an affordable price. See for yourself Sunday!

BY APPOINTMENT

CHARMING, WARM, ELEGANT! Imposing English on Berkshire Road in superb condition. Five family bedrooms and four full baths on the second floor with additional space on the third floor. The large living room, formal dining room, beautifully paneled library and den offer wonderful living space. The well planned kitchen and breakfast room have loads of convenient work areas. Many additional special features we would be glad to tell you about - phone for details!

WELL BUILT CENTER ENTRANCE four bedroom, two bath Colonial in the Park south of Jefferson - a stone's throw from the lake! Three natural fireplaces, a screened and glassed garden room and central air conditioning are only a few of the special features. Phone for details.



A HOME FROM THE PAGES OF BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS! This charming Lochmoor residence situated on one of the Wood's loveliest landscaped lots boasts such outstanding features as first floor bedroom, remodeled kitchen (Sub-Zero refrigerator/wood-pegged floor), glassed Florida room, heated area over two car attached garage, newer furnace, central air, sprinkler system. A very rare property!

FURTHER PRICE REDUCTION - Condo, brick, two bedrooms, one and a half baths, central air, carport, situated on a quiet cul-de-sac, close to shops, churches, theatres, restaurants, etc. OWNERS ANXIOUS.



BY APPOINTMENT

GRACIOUS FAMILY HOME with a touch of New England - Features include a large gourmet kitchen with ceramic tile countertops, breakfast room with bay window overlooking patio. The nine foot ceilings on the first floor are a real plus in a home built in 1988. The parquet floors in foyer, halls and dining room also show the quality of this home. Fireplaces are found in both the living room and family room. The upstairs boasts a large master suite with lots of closets and a bath with a whirlpool tub. The other two bedrooms are joined by a common dressing room and bath. Shown by appointment only.



FOR THE ENGLISH TUDOR LOVER in you - This home features a master bedroom suite with jacuzzi bath - two other bedrooms and bath - a beautiful new kitchen with tile floor and commercial stove - paneled den plus family room - central air, a slate roof and many other notable features including a gazebo in the garden. Call for an appointment.



* FIRST OFFERING *

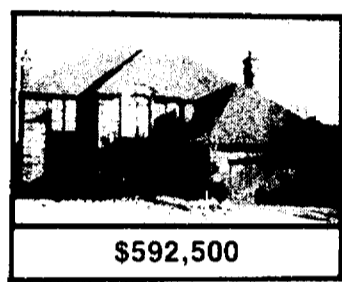
THIS FOUR BEDROOM ENGLISH home boasts numerous improvements, including updated kitchen in 1985. Den, first floor lavatory, spacious living and dining rooms. Fairly priced at \$134,000.

MEMBER
ERC
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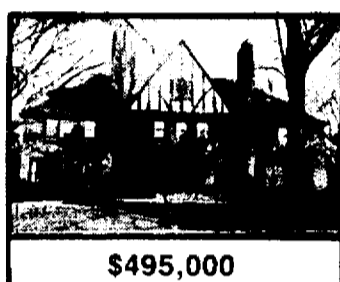
CHAMPION & BAER REALTORS

102 Kennebec Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

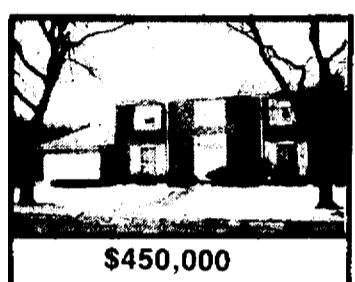
884-5700



\$592,500



\$495,000



\$450,000

WINDEMERE PLACE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Discover a new lifestyle of comforts and convenience in this three bedroom, two and a half bath French Colonial with decorator perfection. Dramatic sunken living room with marble fireplace and French doors opening to the deck and a lake view. Sunny dining room, gourmet Mutschler kitchen, and luxurious master bedroom with cathedral ceiling, fireplace and private bath are just a few of the many amenities that enhance this residence. Experience the ambience for yourself. Call us today for your private appointment, 882-0087.

LAKELAND, GROSSE POINTE CITY: Nooks and crannies abound in this gracious English style home. Dramatic reception hall with floating staircase creates a warm welcoming area for family and guests. Gracious drawing room adjoins a windowed sitting room with doors leading onto a terrace. Butler's pantry, large updated kitchen with adjoining breakfast room overlooking park-like yard. Spacious master bedroom suite with fireplace and private bath plus three additional bedrooms. Three car heated garage. Enjoy a room-by-room tour of this remarkable home. Call today, 882-0087.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. - 10 STRATFORD PLACE, GROSSE POINTE CITY: Elite Colonial built in 1962 by DePape only a half block from Lake St. Clair. Step into the generous sized foyer and entry hall featuring a curving stairway and hardwood floors, then tour the seldom found quality found in this meticulously maintained four bedroom, three and a half bath home. Gourmet kitchen with cherry cabinets, paneled family room with natural fireplace, wet bar and random pegged floor. Central air, alarm system and much more. Plan to stop in this Sunday, 882-0087.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM

1242 ROSLYN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Customized one and a half story home on a deep lot. Lovely interior with paneled family room, newer carpeting in the bedrooms and hardwood floors. The furnace and roof are only three years old plus lots of extras. \$86,900. 882-0087.

720 LAKEPOINTE, GROSSE POINTE PARK: We invite you to stop and see this lovely four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial featuring a spacious first floor suite with private bath. Beautiful family room with fireplace plus a library! Central air, attached garage, finished recreation room with wet bar and fireplace. Quick occupancy available. You'll love the convenience of Lakefront Park only a short walk away. Don't miss out on this home. Just reduced. 882-0087.

BY APPOINTMENT

SHOREPOINTE LANE: Fabulous unique condominium that has been totally renovated by a top decorating studio. Mezzanine library overlooking a stunning two story living room with full mirrored fireplace and wall. Fully equipped kitchen with new hardwood floors. Remodeled baths, custom drapes, carpeting, hardware and fixtures throughout. A furniture package is also available. Call us today for details. 882-0087.

NEFF, GROSSE POINTE CITY: Magnificent English Tudor duplex with extra large room sizes. Each unit has four bedrooms, two and a half baths, living room with natural fireplace, breakfast room, formal dining room and more. The lower unit has been professionally decorated. This home could also be easily converted to a single family residence. Call today. 882-0087.

LAKESHORE DRIVE, GROSSE POINTE SHORES: The price has been reduced for this exciting new home built in 1987 with a fantastic floor plan. Gourmet kitchen with oak cabinetry and complete built-in appliances. Four bedrooms, four full baths, four fireplaces, second floor laundry, spectacular balcony style entry hall and complete bedroom suite on the first floor. The master suite features a jacuzzi plus a sauna. Great room with "California" driftwood fireplace and wet bar. Custom lighting and skylights accent the dramatic features of this residence. 882-0087.

LAKECREST LANE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Architect designed and owned unique multi-level home with four or five bedrooms, three and a half baths of top quality construction with stone, marble and teak. Family room with wet bar and powder room. Two car attached garage, circular drive and lots of closet space. Alarm and sprinkler systems. A lovely "One-of-a-kind" home just waiting for your family. Call today. 882-0087.

MOORLAND, GROSSE POINTE SHORES: Stunning 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.

OLD HOMESTEAD, HARPER WOODS: The price has been reduced for this charming home in a country setting. Three bedrooms, newer decor, updated kitchen and bath, finished basement, central air and many other special features. Call today. 882-0087.

ELKHART, HARPER WOODS: Great location for this perfect starter or investment home. Newly painted and carpeted, this ranch features two bedrooms, kitchen with eating space, newer kitchen floor and appliances. 882-0087.

KINGSVILLE CONDOMINIUM, HARPER WOODS: Here's a real treasure that you don't see very often. A one bedroom, first floor end unit that has been freshly painted and is available for immediate occupancy. Appliances are negotiable and what could be more convenient than the Dial A Ride bus service? Call us today for details. 882-0087.

GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE CO.

19615 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236

882-0087



Grosse Pointe Board
of REALTORS



Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS™



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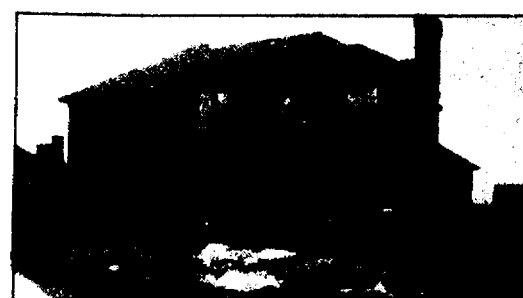
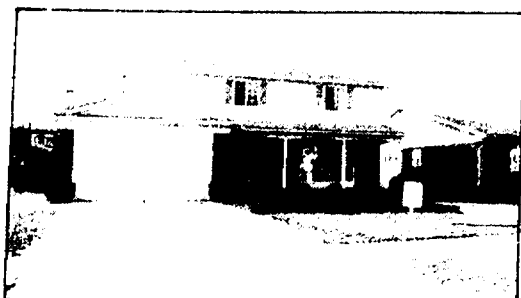
RED CARPET KEIM / SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.



Formerly — Shorewood E.R. Brown Realty

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 322 RIDGEMONT, GROSSE POINTE FARMS. Be sure to take a look at this very clean brick semi-ranch with three bedrooms. Office or bedroom in finished basement. Family room. Full bath in recreation room, alarm system.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 403 BARCLAY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS. Unique four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with family room and adjoining pub room. Mutschler kitchen, custom features throughout, attached two car garage.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 927 HOLLYWOOD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Looking for more space? Lovely four bedroom home with two bathrooms, half bathroom, family room (18.4x15.2), first floor laundry room. Many improvements in last three years... price reduced!

BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION in Grosse Pointe Farms. Located near the lake. Custom built by "Baypointe Desing Co." Still time to choose your own colors and carpeting. Four bedrooms, two baths, two half baths, library, family room, first floor laundry. Large kitchen, three fireplaces. Call 886-8710 for additional information.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL — Priced to sell! Features include family room and kitchen combination, one and one half baths, refrigerator and stove included, first floor laundry facilities, one and one half car garage. Priced at \$65,800.

Each Red Carpet office is independently owned and operated.

ALL POINTES BULLETIN!



FIRST OFFERING — Special Colonial in prime location. See this lovely three bedroom house Sunday at 124 Hall Place. Included are a den, breakfast nook, central air, sprinkler system, flagstone patio and extra insulation. Many improvements since 1986: new kitchen, some thermopane windows, updated electric and newly decorated. Call for additional information and inclusions.



FIRST OFFERING — Unique Colonial with three bedrooms will be open for your inspection at 1976 Beaufait on Sunday. This home is great for entertaining and family living and is well maintained. The great floor plan includes a family room, multiple fireplaces as well as all drapery and shutters. Located in Grosse Pointe Woods, it may be the house you've been waiting for.



PROVENCAL ROAD — Fine French style country home overlooking Country Club golf course. Entire house recently remodeled. Six bedrooms, five and one half baths, inground-indoor whirlpool and exercise room plus sauna and shower. Easy walk to schools and Country Club. Private road. Price recently reduced.



LARGE GRACIOUS HOME close to Lake St. Clair, perfect for entertaining and a large family. Along with four bedrooms and two baths, there is a library, new custom kitchen with breakfast room, maid's quarters, and patio overlooking lovely landscaped yard. Visit our open house this Sunday at 894 Edgemont Park and check on the private waterfront park at the end of the street!



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. See you Sunday!



INVESTMENT PROPERTY — A two family flat in popular rental location close to Village shopping area in the City. Living and dining rooms plus two bedrooms and bath on each floor. Newer roof and first floor heat plus new steps, paint and carpeting in 1988 and deck and stairs in 1987.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
437 MORAN

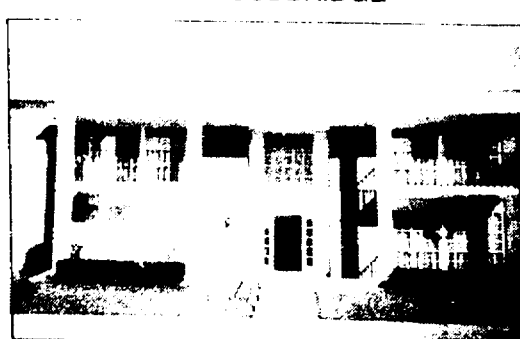


Shop and compare — then come and visit us. This charming English style home on a popular street in the FARMS features three bedrooms, one and a half baths and a den. This home is priced to sell quickly!

This all brick ranch in Harper Woods sits on a nice large lot and offers formal dining, kitchen with eating space, a full basement with lavatory. This roomy home has a nice flowing traffic pattern and is ready for immediate occupancy. Owner anxious, will look at all reasonable offers.

An absolute gem! Two bedroom vinyl clad home beautifully decorated. This ranch has new kitchen with oak cabinets, new bath, furnace, carpeting, doors, windows, siding, electrical, hot water heater and driveway... nice living room and family room also. A clear value... priced to sell!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
1279 WOODBRIDGE



Highly demanded first floor condo. Two large bedrooms and two full baths. Features new carpeting, new window treatments and includes all kitchen appliances. This unit is really a gem and there is immediate occupancy. Owners moving out of town. You won't be disappointed.

This home has five bedrooms, two full baths. Features a family room, big country kitchen with built-ins and new carpeting in dining room and family room. Basement has recreation room and there's plenty of closet space.

Special house for special people! Three bedroom, one and a half story brick Cox & Baker built Colonial with outstanding features like new kitchen, complete professional decorating, new carpeting, new landscaping security system, screened porch, semi finished storage third floor.



... Exclusive service through our offices... Find out how it could sell your home!!!

TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES

90 KERCHEVAL
GROSSE PTE. FARMS, MI 48236

884-6200



22604 MACK AVE.
ST. CLAIR SHORES, MI 48080

775-6200

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 1976 BEAUFAIT -- FIRST OFFERING of Woods Colonial with three bedrooms.
- 1120 BEDFORD -- Modern kitchen and five bedrooms along with exquisite details.
- 894 EDMONT PARK -- Gracious family home close to Lake St. Clair.
- 124 HALL PLACE -- Great Colonial in prime Farms location.
- 428 TOURAINE -- Charming bungalow in central Farms local.

BOLTON-JOHNSTON

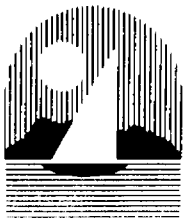
Associates of Grosse Pointe, Realtors

395 Fisher Road
opposite 1st South High
886-3800

20647 Mack Avenue
opposite Piquette School
884-6400



Selling a home? One full time professional ready to help. Most major national referral services.



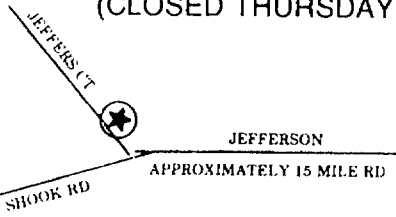
Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS



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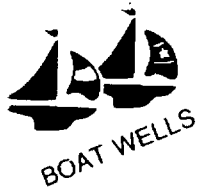
HIDDEN COVE CONDOMINIUMS ON LAKE ST. CLAIR

MODELS OPEN MONDAY THRU SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
(CLOSED THURSDAYS)



ONLY 4 LEFT!

Custom built ranches. Some lake front units still available. All units have a boat well. Located just off Jefferson at 15 Mile, just before Shook Road in Harrison Township. 1,620 - 2,000 square feet. Priced from \$229,000 to \$280,000.



Boat Wells

Features include two bedrooms, two full bathrooms, dining room, living room or great room with fireplace, master bedroom with walk-in-closet. First floor laundry room and wood deck. All units have basements and attached garages. Furnished model by interior designer Kathryn Danson of Jansen's Fine Furniture.

Sales by:

RED CARPET KEIM
SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.
20439 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

CALL 866-8710 OR DIRECT TO THE MODEL 791-6191

Two family brick income. South of Jefferson near Windmill Pointe Drive. Appliances included in lower unit; separate utilities; owner anxious; great investment property.

FISHER - 1,900 square foot four bedroom Colonial in the Farms. Two car attached garage, furnace new in 1981, electric circuit breakers new 1983. Roof new February 1989. One year home warranty.

CHARMING CAPE COD - **SOLD** ready to move in. Three bedrooms, den, fireplace, touches of ceramic tile and hardwood floor. Priced at \$115,000.

ELKHART - Harper Woods, two bedrooms, natural fireplace, attached garage. Clean and charming ranch priced at \$44,900.

WOODSIDE - Harper Woods, large treed lot, finished basement with wet bar, two and a half car garage with great workshop. Move in condition - one year home warranty.

FABULOUS LAKE VIEW - Uznis Development will build your dream home on this 150x108 foot prime site!

BRAND NEW - MAY OCCUPANCY - 3,450 square feet, four bedroom, three and a 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.

MEDICAL OFFICE SPACE - Clinton Township... fully finished, 1,200 square feet. Call for details.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

25606 Island View Drive - Harrison Township
19655 Woodside

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

282 Fisher - Big Price Drop

YOUNGBLOOD & FINN, INC.

REALTORS

20087 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods



(313) 886-1000

Our 70th Year JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

NEW ON THE MARKET!



AN AUTHENTIC FEDERAL COLONIAL in prime city location offers five bedrooms, two and a half baths, lovely new kitchen, large family room with parquet floor and a garden room - all completely redecorated! Meticulous and loving attention to architectural detail. Don't miss this outstanding offering! 881-4200.

WALK TO MONTIETH, PARCELLS and NORTH HIGH from this impeccably maintained three bedroom, two bath one and a half story! Includes family room with fireplace, finished basement and central air. 884-0600.



AN IMPOSING HOME in prestigious location! Light and airy rooms throughout including richly paneled library with butler's pantry and three additional bedrooms with three additional bedrooms and bath. Elegance and quality throughout! 884-0600.

POPULAR WOODBIDGE! Elegantly decorated two bedroom, one and a half bath CONDO UNIT with kitchen breakfast area plus dining L, central air conditioning and charming enclosed patio. Carefree living at an affordable price! 884-0600.

GREAT HARPER WOODS STARTER in Grosse Pointe school district! Four bedrooms, Florida room, updated kitchen and finished basement with full kitchen and extra half bath. \$81,900! 881-4200.

PINE MEADOW DRIVE - An exceptional CONDO featuring rich neutral decor, country kitchen, first floor laundry, three bedrooms and two full baths. Convenient Metro Parkway-Moravian Drive location handy to expressway. \$131,500. 881-6300.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

505 ANITA - Three bedroom, one and a half bath ranch in privacy oriented location on large lot. 881-4200.

750 BERKSHIRE - Four bedroom, two and a half bath handsome Colonial with library. Large rooms! 884-0600.

1548 COOK ROAD - NEWLY LISTED three bedroom Ranch on lovely wide lot has Florida room, finished basement and MORE! 881-6300.

370 COUNTRY CLUB - Peace and privacy! Three bedroom Colonial in quiet setting near Country Club with elegant appointments throughout. Central air, spacious closets, EXTRAS! 884-0600.

20660 FAIRWAY LANE - Off Vernier Road. Three bedroom Ranch with family room, fireplace overlooking Lochmoor Golf course. 881-6300.

725 FISHER - 1980 Colonial has three big bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room, great kitchen! 884-0600.

1242 GRAYTON - Three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial on extra large well landscaped lot. CHARM! 884-0600.

2174 HAMPTON - Freshly done starter! Three bedroom Colonial with updated kitchen. \$82,900! 881-4200.

395 MT. VERNON - Three bedroom Colonial with family room on extra wide lot! 884-0600.

22180 THIRTEEN MILE - Estate Sale of three bedroom St. Clair Shores ranch. 881-4200.

1262 WHITTIER - Immediate occupancy in five bedroom, three and a half bath Colonial. Decorator's own home! 884-0600.

1010 YORKSHIRE - UPSCALE DECOR - CHARM! Five bedroom, three and a half bath Colonial with family room. 884-0600.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT



A COLONIAL WITH CHARM in a very handy Woods location offering three bedrooms, one and a half baths, Florida room, nice kitchen breakfast area plus a separate dining room, a Florida room and central air conditioning. \$110,000. 881-4200.



THE HARD TO FIND LARGER RANCH! And this one is definitely bigger than it looks! Accommodations include three bedrooms, new oak kitchen, fireplace, finished basement with extra half bath and much MORE! 881-4200.



NEW ENGLAND style Colonial near the lake includes four bedrooms, three and a half baths, den, great kitchen, handy service stairs, central air and wonderful attention to detail and quality! Call 884-0600 for your personal appointment to see!



PRIME LAKESHORE SITE (over two acres!) offers one of the Pointe's most gracious homes with emphasis on quality and details! Includes lovely large library, family room, six fireplaces, elevator and, of course and unmatched panoramic lake view! 884-0600.

SHOREPOINTE - Choice unit in popular condo complex includes two bedrooms - each with adjoining bath, family room with fireplace, powder room, neutral decor and central air. JUST REDUCED! 881-6300.

LAKEVIEW CLUB - NEW TOWNHOUSES ON LAKE just minutes from Grosse Pointe. Luxury units at 1 1/2 Mile and Jefferson OPEN DAILY from 1-4. Come see the lovely furnished model! 881-6300.

WOODMONT - Three bedroom, two bath Harper Woods bungalow with family room, recreation room, nice decor, central air and new carpeting! 881-6300.

THREE MILE - Lovely Colonial offers four large bedrooms, two and a half baths, den, finished basement, family kitchen and spacious screened terrace overlooking 250 foot landscaped site. 881-4200.

FAVORITE FARMS STREET offers this three bedroom bungalow with screened porch and newer furnace at a TEMPTING PRICE! \$111,000. 881-4200.

TWO DELUXE TOWNHOUSE units with two large bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room, very workable kitchen with eating space - first class living at reasonable prices! Details at 884-0600.

NICELY MAINTAINED BRICK RANCH in prime Woods area offers three large bedrooms, two baths, big family room with fireplace, library, first floor laundry and two-car attached garage. Many special extras and attractive price adjustment now in effect! 881-6300.



Johnstone
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REALTORS



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SINCE 1960!

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WE CAN REFER YOU TO
THE BEST REAL ESTATE BROKERS
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS
82 Kercheval 884-0600

GROSSE POINTE PARK
16610 Mack 881-4200

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
19790 Mack 881-6300

FIRST OFFERING

FIRST OFFERING

ADULT COMMUNITY — WOODBRIDGE probably the most popular units on the East Side. Features include pool and community house, gate attendant and the most popular townhouse unit.

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.

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 foot addition. It's been years since a home on this street has been available.

POPULAR MCKINLEY — Farms location, short walk to all schools. Nearly 1900 square feet of large rooms. 18x10 kitchen with a large eating area, 12x10 den, larger master bedroom, two car garage and a truly well maintained and nicely decorated home.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 946 Washington City 4 Bedroom
- 50 N. Deeplands Shores 6 Bedroom
- 237 Chalfonte Farms 3 Bedroom
- 798 Neff City 3 Bedroom
- 572 Barrington Park 4 Bedroom

EARLY SPRING VALUE in this affordable Farms Colonial. Super buy for young growing family. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths plus formal dining room and natural fireplace. **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM** — 237 CHALFONTE — \$115,000

946 WASHINGTON ROAD — Four bedroom home with beautiful natural woodwork, new large (21'x12') gourmet kitchen with built-ins, master bedroom with "perfect" closet, newer roof and deck. **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

FIRST OFFERING



JUST LIKE NEW — Spacious four bedroom, three and one half bath home that has been **COMPLETELY RENOVATED**. All the charm of an older home with these improvements: new kitchen with appliances, new roof, central air, all new insulated windows, new carpeting and decor, the list just goes on.

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.

POPULAR FARMS LOCATION, featuring a front entrance hallway and 1,600 square feet of living area. Larger rooms along with a den and a nice finished basement. Hardwood floors, six panel wood doors are just two of the features available.

SPECIAL RANCH — Desirable area of St. Clair Shores. Three bedroom ranch, bath and a half, family room with natural fireplaces, large kitchen with new European style cabinets, lovely large living room, central air, attached garage.

STYLISH COLONIAL on a popular PARK street. Leaded glass windows, French doors, hardwood floors and higher ceilings are a few amenities that make this a special house. Add a new roof, new kitchen, new copper plumbing and you have a house you must see.

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.

TWO FULL BATHS and three bedrooms in this English Tudor in central FARMS location. Many improvements in last four years, from tuckpointing to decorating. Nice family home with many amenities, updated kitchen, newer decor.

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.

REDUCED \$20,000



GREAT SHORES LOCATION — Large foyer opens to all rooms of this gracious center entrance Colonial. Three fireplaces, library, family room, five bedrooms, four full baths, three car attached garage, first floor laundry. Beautifully landscaped and spacious yard.

WINTHROP — FARMS, a 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 "Custom Craft". Library, step-down living room and truly one of the most attractive locations.

16845 KERCHEVAL
"IN THE VILLAGE"



882-5200

Aldridge & Associates

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

GROSSE POINTE PARK

1369 BUCKINGHAM — New on the market. Gorgeous English Tudor featuring 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

706 LAKEPOINTE — **STATELY PARK COLONIAL** boasts of five bedrooms, three full baths, two fireplaces, family room, recreation room and attached garage. Call for the many details. Act now.

1704 ANITA ****OPEN SUNDAY**** Lovely Colonial in the Woods. New construction. Quality built three bedroom, bath and a half, family room with fireplace and adjoining wood deck. Drop in Sunday from 2-5 and see all the extras.

313 HILLCREST ****OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**** Cozy and inviting three bedroom bungalow in the FARMS offers carpeting, natural fireplace, recreation room with wet bar and much more.

763 NOTRE DAME ****OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**** Four bedroom Cape Cod with family room, carpeting and recent furnace. Maintenance free. Walk to school and shopping, owner motivated.

1451 LAKEPOINTE — Cottage style one story in the PARK offers three bedrooms, carpeting, storms and screens and fenced yard. Very affordable.

JAMES R. FIKANY REAL ESTATE

714 Notre Dame
886-5051

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL!



652 MIDDLESEX — Fabulous English Tudor on one of the finest tree lined streets! Highlights include five bedrooms, three and a half baths, master suite has a sitting room and private bath, family room, den, spacious kitchen, two natural fireplaces, separate guest suite, finished recreation room, two and a half car garage and much, much more! Beautiful decor — call for a private showing.

A FIRST OFFERING BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

23155 N. ROSEDALE — This is the finest three bedroom, two and a half bath ranch you will ever see in this price range. 270' pie shaped lot. Built-in swimming pool in a completely private yard surrounded by redwood privacy fence and mature trees. Slate patio covered with beautiful awning overlooking the fabulous grounds. The interior is a showplace! \$40,000 family room addition. Mutschler kitchen featuring Subzero refrigerator, Jenn-Air range and every built-in imaginable. Library, three natural fireplaces, completely finished basement with wet bar, central air, alarm system, sprinkling systems... professionally decorated... absolutely unbelievable at \$210,000! Call for a private showing.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

22818 CLAIRWOOD Wonder full brick Ranch located in lovely St. Clair Shores features three bedrooms, one and a half baths, cathedral ceilings, two and a half car garage with auto door opener, beautiful deck and much more. This spotless home is only \$74,900!

SURROUND YOURSELF
IN COMFORT



702 MIDDLESEX — This stunning brick Colonial is one of the best! Beginning with a gorgeous entrance foyer, huge master bedroom with adjoining nursery. Pewabic tile conservatory with fountain, impressive country kitchen with Mutschler built-in appliances, imported marble fireplace, great room, finished basement with natural fireplace and wet bar, three car attached, heated garage and sprinkler system. Everything you could ever want!!!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



59 LAKESHORE — A prime setting in Grosse Pointe Farms offers this impressive victorian. Highlights include a large oak entrance foyer with cozy natural fireplace. A marvelous private bath adjoins the master bedroom with natural fireplace. Huge Mutschler kitchen, formal dining room, den, second floor laundry, central air, service stairs, four large bedrooms and so much more!

425 MILLION DOLLAR — Office and warehouse complex, 85,000 square feet, 20,000 square feet of warehouse space. Fabulous parking with security gate. Call John Costa for details.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
886-9030

CAPTIVATING COLONIAL



1434 BERKSHIRE — You'll fall in love with this terrific five bedroom, three and a half bath Colonial! Including a natural fireplace in the living room, convenient built-in appliances in a modern kitchen and a game room. All of this and more located near transportation, drug store and service station.

UNBEATABLE VALUE



2073 ROSLYN — It won't last! Attractive two bedroom ranch features a formal dining room, first floor laundry, new vinyl windows, roof and carpeting! Screened in porch front porch, prime area and great price. \$64,900. You won't find a better value!

HARVARD

Super three bedroom brick bungalow features a living room with cozy natural fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with bay window, two and one half baths, recreation room in basement, extremely well maintained! Perfect for young couples — call for an appointment.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



22716 CLAIRWOOD — Great starter home in St. Clair Shores offers huge country kitchen with beautiful new oak cabinets, utility room with laundry and laundry and new roof. Owners are anxious — HURRY! \$49,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



2001 ANITA — Cuddle up in front of the cozy natural fireplace in this charming brick Bungalow. Offering a cozy family room with skylight, beamed ceilings, den, three bedrooms, finished basement, Franklin stove, and remodeled kitchen. Priced to sell!

BEAUTY SALON

BEAUTY SALON — Seven Mile & Mack area! Very busy beauty salon, 10 stations, 6 full-time people, inventory and equipment included. Ask for Jim Koukios.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



1836 ALINE — Spotless three bedroom, one and a half bath brick Ranch in prestigious Grosse Pointe Woods offers a modern kitchen with built-in appliances, attractive custom mirrors in the living room, central air, new roof, drive and thermal vinyl windows, two car garage and beautifully finished basement.

THE POSSIBILITIES ARE
ENDLESS



1350 S RENAUD — The possibilities are endless in this gorgeous five bedroom, three bath Cape Cod! Featuring an oversized family room with wet bar, beautiful imported natural fireplace, second floor den, first floor laundry, finished basement, two car attached garage and more. Spacious rooms throughout — don't be deceived!

A FIRST OFFERING

1435 BERKSHIRE — Excellent four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial features all large rooms! Formal dining room, den, recreation room in basement, new hot water heater and electrical, very well maintained! A fabulous buy — don't miss out!

CHOOSE THE BEST

20414 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!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



592 CADIEUX — Beautiful Albert Kahn style luxury condominium includes a huge master bedroom with private bath, warming natural fireplace, library, modern kitchen, fabulous formal dining room, finished basement, new electric and boiler, finished basement, three and a half baths and more! Move right in — immediate occupancy!

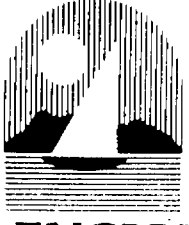
GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Small restaurant in prime area close to shopping. Service sandwiches and catering capacity. Equipment included. Financing available. Price reduced to \$99,900. Call Jim Koukios.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

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



Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS'



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Schweitzer Better Homes and Gardens SALES ASSOCIATES OF THE MONTH



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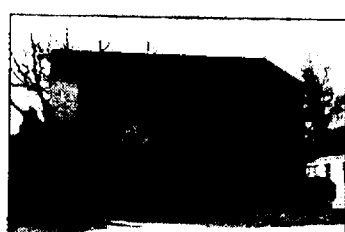
219 GROSSE POINTE BLVD., GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Lovely contemporary ranch features spacious family room with skylights, excellent floor plan, newer kitchen, baths and carpet. \$319,900.



688 PEACH TREE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Large family home on a lovely street offers five bedrooms three and a half baths, custom built cabinets in kitchen, oversized garage. \$249,900.



1010 N. RENAUD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Unique, four bedroom ranch, professionally decorated, offers many great features: wet bar in den, updated kitchen, finished basement. \$209,500.



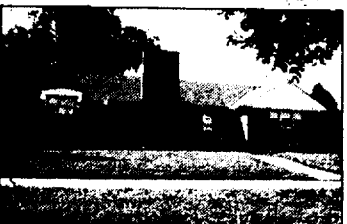
835 WESTCHESTER, GROSSE POINTE PARK - EXCELLENT FLOOR PLAN, CONDITION, AND LOCATION! Many new features in basics make this an especially attractive home. A must see! \$218,900.



1019 WHITTIER, GROSSE POINTE PARK - Fantastic family home! Well kept, one-owner home offers very unique traffic pattern with foyer, family room, library, great basement, large lot. \$280,000.



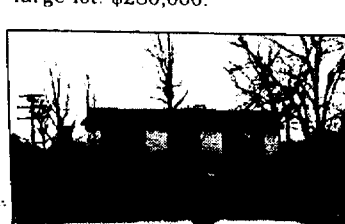
233 KENWOOD CT., GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Beautiful, classic Colonial offers five bedrooms, three and a half baths, family room with fireplace, beamed ceiling, sliding doors to deck. \$325,000.



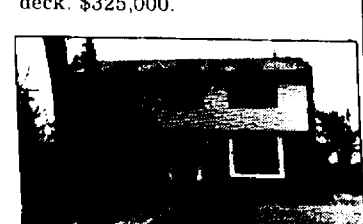
443 LEXINGTON, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Beautiful ranch with professionally landscaped yard has oak kitchen cabinets, pine paneled basement, large pantry and excellent closet space. \$175,900.



335 HILLCREST, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Completely updated home, open and spacious for entertaining, offers family room opening to new wrap around deck, central air, new roof. \$179,500.



1293 BLAIRMOR, GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Gracious and spacious four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial features family room with natural fireplace, finished basement, deck. \$199,000.



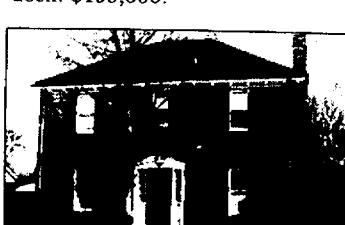
483 LABELLE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Living is easy in this 1988 built Colonial. A generous family room adjoins Cox & Baker gourmet kitchen, creating "Great Room" concept. \$179,900.



453 ST. CLAIR, GROSSE POINTE CITY - Very exciting open, contemporary Colonial with three bedrooms, two baths plus lavatory, two natural fireplaces, large foyer, upstairs deck. \$154,000.



22719 LAKESHORE, ST. CLAIR SHORES - Reap the rewards of complete renovation in this three bedroom ranch in special location on large lot with inground pool. \$159,900.



860 LINCOLN, GROSSE POINTE CITY - Possibilities are endless for those who desire a Classic center entrance Colonial with circular floor plan offering family room, four bedrooms. \$159,900.



641 FISHER, GROSSE POINTE CITY - Unique cottage design with leaded glass windows, hardwood floors and wonderful floor plan. Covered patio overlooks beautiful secluded garden. New furnace. \$149,900.



1308 ROSLYN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Picture bungalow awaits you in the Woods. Nice detail and a must see for those seeking move-in condition. Three bedrooms, exceptionally sharp master bedroom suite. \$117,900.



16911 ST. PAUL, GROSSE POINTE CITY - Lovely, three bedroom condo with new hardwood floors, new windows, updated kitchen with snack bar. Stove refrigerator, washer, and dryer to stay. \$119,900.



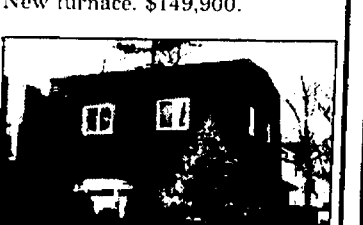
1810 HUNTINGTON, GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Charming, custom built home! Wonderful park-like setting. Amenities include kitchen with bay window, central air, Florida room, attached garage. \$125,000.



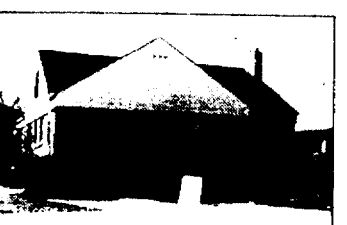
489 NEFF, GROSSE POINTE CITY - Charming Farm Colonial in the heart of Grosse Pointe features spacious kitchen with eating area, large walmantized deck, and central air. \$123,500.



312 HILLCREST, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Best value in the Farms offers custom kitchen cabinets, built-in stove and dishwasher, one and a half baths, family room. All this and more for \$129,900.



389 KERCHEVAL, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Unequaled, three bedroom home features newer master suite with full bath and walk-in closet, new kitchen, windows and bay. Apartment in basement. \$139,500.



865 BARRINGTON, GROSSE POINTE PARK - Under \$100,000. Will buy this three bedroom, brick bungalow in the Windmill Pointe Subdivision offering finished basement, central air, two car garage. \$99,000.



19900 PARKSIDE, ST. CLAIR SHORES - Move right in to this tastefully decorated, four bedroom Colonial featuring new kitchen, family room, finished basement. \$91,500.



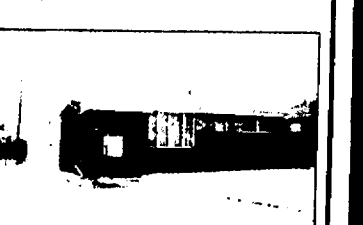
20902 FLEETWOOD, HARPER WOODS - Great place to raise your family in this brick bungalow in Grosse Pointe School district offering family room. Price Reduced. \$79,900.



18786 OLD HOMESTEAD, HARPER WOODS - Large, four bedroom Cape Cod has a country kitchen and loads of cabinets. The finished basement has a lavatory and fireplace. Immediated Possession. \$73,500.



1453 LAKEPOINTE, GROSSE POINTE PARK - Spacious, four bedroom ranch features updated kitchen, natural fireplace, big closets, finished basement, and oversized garage. Lots of value for \$56,800.



20008 CALIFORNIA, ST. CLAIR SHORES - Three bedroom home features family room or sun porch, finished basement with half bath, two car garage. Lots of storage. \$69,900.

Grosse Pointe Farms
18780 Mack Avenue
just south of Moross
886-5800

Kercheval on the Hill
74 Kercheval Avenue
885-2000

Grosse Pointe Woods
21300 Mack Avenue
just north of Vernier
886-4200

20 OFFICES SERVING OVER 85 COMMUNITIES

Among students named to the dean's list for the fall 1988 semester at Xavier University, Cincinnati, is **Christopher Fisher** of Grosse Pointe.

Stephen Antonson, son of former Grosse Pointers Dr. and Mrs. David B. Antonson of Pittsburgh, was the featured artist at the March 4 opening of the Kenneth Allen Gallery in New York. Antonson, a 1984 graduate of

Grosse Pointe South High School, is a senior majoring in fine arts at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. His majors include drawing, painting and sculpture, with an equivalent major in art history. He was the featured artist at the Three Rivers Art Festival in Pittsburgh last year and also studied at the Lacoste School of Art in France through the Cleveland Institute of Art.

Nancy L. Lord of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a master of arts degree in management and supervision with a business management concentration from Central Michigan University in May 1988.

Among Tulane University students who received degrees in December 1988 are **Catharine J. Farley** of Grosse Pointe Farms, master of arts in art his-

tory; and **Michael G. Schroeder** of Grosse Pointe Park, bachelor of science in computer information systems.

Peter Zinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinn of Grosse Pointe Park, is currently participating in the Denison University Theatre's production of George Bernard Shaw's "Misalliance." Zinn, a freshman, plays the role of "Julius Baker."

Victoria Morreale, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G.A. Morreale of Grosse Pointe Park, has been initiated into the Delta Delta Delta sorority at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., where she is a freshman majoring in languages/pre-law.

Navy Seaman Recruit **Braiden S. Levitan**, son of Richard R. and Bonnie Levitan of Grosse Pointe City, has completed re-

cruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1988 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Cynthia Raffail, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Raffail of Grosse Pointe Shores, was named to the dean's list for the fall 1988 semester at Albion College, where she is a sophomore. Raffail is a 1987 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Your fine jewelry is designed to last a lifetime... with proper care. That's why we offer a complete range of jewelry services. We sell, restring, clean, polish, repair and check for loose stones and parts. And when we're through, all your jewelry will look brand new at 20139 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods. Open Monday through Saturday from 10:00 until 6:00 and Friday evenings till 8:00.

The shops of **Walton-Pierce** is **SPRINGTIME** is **PROM TIME** and **WALTON PIERCE** has the best selection in town. Many sophisticated prints and florals with black backgrounds. Strapless, one shoulder and off the shoulder styles offer a variety of choices for this very special occasion. Prices range from \$106 to \$220... at WALTON PIERCE, 16826 Kercheval-in-the-Village. 884-1330.

Here... at **KISKA JEWELERS**... gold jewelry... a fabulous gift for any occasion! Stop by and see our karat gold chains, bracelets, earrings and charms. **KISKA JEWELERS**, 63 Kercheval-on-the-Hill, 885-5755.

Wesley Berry Flowers Easter is coming and we're all abloom with a flower garden of color! Come, choose from Easter lilies, daffodils, tulips and breath-taking azaleas. Call now and get your orders in early! 881-3335. 98 Kercheval-on-the-Hill.

Perfect Closet with Spring just around the corner, it's a perfect moment to get those closets in order. 885-3587.

Jacobson's

FRIDAY, MARCH 17th
5 p.m. Grandparents Night!
Dinner in the St. Clair Room for the entire family before **DICK WASKIN** and his puppets will put on a special show starring Rapunzel. For reservations call ext. 117.

the pointe

BAKE SHOPPE

Located in the lower level of Jacobsons. Special this week, Almond pretzels, 50¢ each. 882-7000, ext. 107.

For you... for gifts... special St. Patrick's Day ties in navy blue or emerald green with special shamrock design, \$18.50 at **HICK-KEYS**. Kercheval-in-the-Village.

Come see our beautiful **Lilli Ann** spring suits in ivory trimmed in taupe, or turquoise trimmed in white with flower boutonniere. \$259 at the **JANE WOOD-BURY SHOP**, 377 Fisher Rd.

Ultra suede coats coming in the beautiful colors of Spring '89! Basic colors also available in styles that go belted or not... as you wish! **MARIA DINON**, 16839 Kercheval-in-the-Village, 882-5550.

Polka dots are definitely in for Spring '89! You will find a variety of styles and colors at **POINTE FASHIONS**, 23022 Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores, 774-1850.

With Spring break comes the addition of fresh spring merchandise to the Back Door Sale Rack at **JUDITH ANN**. Rush in to have first choice of these outstanding 30% mark downs. Perk up your spirits and your wardrobe with something new for day or evening - to look sporty, business like or wonderfully elegant. It will make you feel you had the best spring break of all!

JUDITH ANN

882-1191 - 17045 Kercheval-in-the-Village
open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30, Thurs. 'til 9.

JUDITH ANN contemporary elegance in fashion with accessories to complete your look

La Moda Indulge yourself in the soothing pleasures of massage! **La Moda** is now offering this unique service by expert masseuse... **Kathy Marie Wojdyla**, a certified member of the International Myomasshetics Federation. **Kathy** is highly trained in the art of therapeutic massage. Sessions include Swedish massage, reflexology, crainology and pressure point therapy. Come, pamper yourself today... call 886-1650 for an appointment. 20091 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

HARVEY'S Compleat Traveler

Organize your Spring business with a new Mark Charles business case. Classic uni-sex design with retractable handles and two outside pockets in deep brown Italian glazed leather, \$135. at 345 Fisher Rd., across from South High School.

Edward Nepe Jeffrey Bruce's assistant, Judy, is coming April 9th. Call for an appointment for make-over. **NEPI SALON**, 19463 Mack Avenue, 884-8858.

Come, treat yourself to **Dorothy Gray Satura** moisture cream... on special at \$7.25 snf \$11.50 at **NOTRE DAME PHARMACY**. Kercheval-in-the-Village. 885-2154.

WRIGHT'S GIFT AND LAMP SHOP has a fantastic selection of Hallmark Easter cards and party goods to choose from. 18650 Mack Ave. Free parking next to the building, 885-8839.

Pointe Cafe

Sports Bar and Grill
St. Pat's Party Fri., and Sat.
Mulligan stew, \$3 Donation
Proceeds to Muscular Dystrophy
18431 Mack Avenue
885-0925

Lisa's In our window... Springs newest news in lingerie... short gowns to long gowns in the pretty pastels, by Barbizon and Lorraine. Robe and nightgown sets, sizes 14-26. Open 10-5:30 Mon.-Sat., 7:30 Thurs. at 19583 Mack Ave., 882-3130.

I understand... I'm one of you! We cater to you, **THE WORKING WOMAN!** We will work evening hours by appointment. Call 884-6072. 19565 Mack Ave., between 7 and 8 Mile Roads.

METRO SKI & SPORTS

Ahoy there! Lads and lassies, our ship has come in, laden with nautical gear... fashions with a hint of sea air in every one. By **Woolrich™** and **Sea Great™** 20343 Mack Avenue at Country Club, 884-5660.

Karm's Painting Service offering faux finishes in single and double wall glazing. Complete professional painting and decorating services. Licensed and insured, 791-4811.

The Fox Den The Fox Den presents a complete line of Cambridge clothes and the newest designs of **Ken Done** in jewelry, sun-glasses and scarves. 21020 Mack at Roslyn, 886-3370.

Come, make your Holiday special! Let us help you customize your gourmet Easter baskets. We deliver nationwide. 20129 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods. 886-2352.



We have many items to fill Boy's and Girl's Easter Baskets. An alternative to candy... mini gifts... Easter pencils, erasers, books, small games, bathtime stickers and mini stuffed animals. At the **KNOWLEDGE NOOK**, 21423 Mack Avenue, 777-3535. Free parking in front.

La Moda LaModa proudly announces the addition of nail technician, **Kathy Cetlinsky**, formerly from Lamia on-the-Hill. Mrs. Cetlinsky's vast experience ranges from fashion shows to instructing for zotos. She is considered a specialist by the finest salons of this area. Her services include manicures, pedicures, parafin treatment for hands and feet. Body waxing, make-up and facials. Come, meet her and treat yourself today! Call 886-1650 for appointment. 20091 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Quilters Patch

We're moved... ready and waiting for you at our new address! Come see us at 31380 Harper, St. Clair Shores. Landmark Plaza, 2 blocks north of 13 Mile. 293-1999.



It's amazing how many families go through life with an obsolete kitchen. The kitchen is a room that serves a variety of needs for the entire family. Why not make it the most up-to-date and attractive room in the house?

A redesigned kitchen can completely change your lifestyle. Think about a bright, new functional room that is suddenly a pleasure to work or be in, because there is a place for everything. Picture plenty of accessible storage and counter space, superior lighting with plenty of plug outlets, an off-the-counter space for the microwave, carefree cabinets and countertops, improved ventilation, and all of the latest appliances.

CUSTOMCRAFT is the expert in kitchen design and remodeling; and they feature Dutch Made, the finest cabinetry available.

Call 881-1024 today for a free consultation. Or visit our showroom at 18332 Mack Avenue, between Moran and McKinley, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

CONNIE'S STEVE'S PLACE We have the largest selection of communion dresses and veils in this area here at **Connie's and Steve's Place**. We carry a large selection of boys suits, sport jackets and pants. Regular, slim and husky sizes. Free alterations! 23240 Mack, St. Clair Shores, 777-8020.

The Merry Mouse Café Le Chat Come join us for a special St. Patrick's Day Dinner Friday, March 17! An intimate and pleasurable dining experience is yours to be enjoyed at unique **CAFE LE CHAT**, with its charming Country French ambience, white table linen, fresh-cut flowers, soft classical music and friendly, efficient service. For reservations, phone 884-9077. A touch of Europe in Grosse Pointe... Kercheval corner of Notre Dame.

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LAKEVIEW CLUB... DESIGNED WITH GROSSE POINTE IN MIND... 9 Grosse Pointe residents are already here, enjoying their custom Georgian Brownstone townhouse with a million dollar view of beautiful Lake St. Clair! For a limited time, price reductions start as low as \$199,900 and \$229,000 for the deluxe unit.

Your charming Georgetown style home had a spacious upper and lower deck... 3 levels with a view... gazebo and boardwalk. Has spacious 2,500 square feet with attached garage, traditional fireplace in the living room and a see through fireplace dividing the master bedroom suite from the luxurious bathroom area. Heating and cooling by Weather King with a 5 year warranty on parts and labor.

Come out today and see why Grosse Pointers are making **LAKEVIEW CLUB** their **GROSSE POINTE CLUB**, located at 11 1/2 Mile and Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Model open daily and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Phone 774-6363 or Model No., 293-1180.

EMC Certified staimaster carpets by Lees, Karastan, now EdMaksowski Carpets on sale! 21435 Mack, 776-5510.

Come and see our selection of frames. Constantly revised and improved... an answer for all your needs at competitive prices. 15105 Kercheval in the Park, 822-4454.



Isabelle's has a great selection of moderately priced separates. Also dresses, petite 4-6, regular 6-20, at 20148 Mack. AMPLE FREE PARKING. 886-7424.

Trail De Lore nails... we have a kit with all your nail needs. Special price... a \$48 value for \$15! 121 Kercheval-on-the-Hill, 881-5688.

To Advertise in this column call Cynthia Savage 885-6138

Rob Fulton



Fulton Awards

Again, it's time to hand out the winter edition of the Fulton Awards.

The Fulton Awards recognize varsity high school athletes for either an outstanding play, or a blooper. Although there were many of each, the following is a list of the most memorable moments that have taken place since December.

Best Coaching Move

This was not taken from a chalk board, nor was it stolen from inside a locker room.

This award was not even contested by any other coach. Therefore it goes to South hockey coach Tim Zimmerman for his early morning chat.

While on a weekend double-header in Saginaw, Zimmerman called a team meeting for 9 a.m. Saturday. After returning to the hotel around 11 p.m. Friday, (after playing a game), some of the players carried on after curfew. The calling of the team meeting wasn't out of the ordinary, except the players had to report in full uniform; excluding skates, of course.

Play(s) of the Year

North hooper Charlie Stumb canned a 52-foot basket that beat Romeo, but he doesn't receive the award. Sorry, Charlie. South's Andy Ament rocked the crowd with a powerful dunk against DeLaSalle, but he doesn't receive the award, either.

The shelf is cleared at Andrew VanDeweghe's house for this Fulton Award.

VanDeweghe, who plays for the ULS hockey team, scored two game-winning goals in games against No. 2 ranked Cranbrook, including one in the regional semifinals.

His first came with 39 seconds left on the clock on Feb. 15 when the Knights won, 4-3. His second may have been even more important because it came at the 9:59 mark of the third period of a 4-3 win that sent ULS into the regional finals.

The Golden Voice

Ted Stephens announces and gives a play-by-play description of hoop games at South, but I regret to inform him his name's not in the envelope. At ULS, Bob Wood announces, but he will not be called to the stage, either.

North's Tom Teetaert, who gave the rundown of the hockey games in the regional tournament at the SCS Civic Arena, should come forward to accept this.

His voice was clear, filled with excitement and never cracked. The only flaw(s) in his performance was that he didn't give the time of the goals or penalties. (Who stuffed the ballot box?)

Best Chant

Hands down, this one goes to the crowd and the cheerleaders of South.

With all due respect to the battle lines of competition, anything non-vulgar goes when hooting on the other team. When South played DeLaSalle in a regional semifinal basketball game, the Blue Devils' crowd countered the Pilots' cheer of, "We are (clap, clap), LaSalle," with, "We are (clap, clap), co-ed."

LaSalle is an all-boys school.

Excitement Award

Meg Blondin (volleyball) of South, and John Shefferly (wrestling) are two exciting players to watch, but this award lends itself to a player who let his emotion run away with him.

Hockey's Mike Coello of ULS was penalized with 2:03 left in a 4-3 win over Cranbrook in the regional semifinals. With three seconds left Coello was eligible to come out of the box, but as his teammates cleared the puck into Cranbrook's zone, Coello became so caught up in the excitement, that he served an additional three seconds by not coming out of the penalty box.

South beats odds, not Southwestern in regional

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

All year long South basketball coach George Petrouleas and his talent-laden team have been proving skeptics wrong — until now.

South, the Eastern Michigan League champion, was only four points from upending Southwestern in the regional finals at East Detroit March 10, but the odds that game were heavier

than the previous 23 the Devils played in.

South (21-3) had won 19 straight games, including three in the playoffs, before losing 59-55 to Southwestern, the top-

ranked team in Class A. The Prospectors were 22-1 heading in, with their only loss coming to Cooley. Therefore, South was the underdog.

The Blue Devils were a team many predicted would win its league, but not a team to reach the regional finals. To get to the finals, South beat Finney in the first round of district play (65-58) and then beat Southeastern (61-55) to win its first district title since 1981. Then came the high-flying Pilots of DeLaSalle (13-9) in a regional semifinal game. South held the skeptics at bay by grounding the Pilots, 55-52, but eventually ran out of luck against Southwestern.

"We were playing against the odds," said South coach George Petrouleas. "We beat the odds in the sense that we proved we have as strong a team as they do — this year."

The loss was uncharacteristic for a team which hadn't lost since Dec. 13 at Dearborn Fordson. However, Petrouleas wouldn't allow his team to get its dober down.

"Sure we're disappointed, but there are many positive vibrations from this game," Petrouleas said. "I was very proud of the kids. Many people thought we couldn't beat them (Southwestern), but we did beat them in several ways; just not on the scoreboard."

Petrouleas, admitting that his team blew some great opportunities, stated several reasons why his team was in the ball game the whole way.

"People thought we weren't as talented as they were, but we proved we are," he said. "We protected the ball well, finished most everything on offense and really went after them defensively. That was the difference."

The difference was also South's inability to can shots from two and three feet out.

"We probably had four very good scoring opportunities in crucial moments and we didn't score," Petrouleas said. "In this type of game it only takes a couple of those to turn things around."

From the floor, South was 20 of 47 (42) percent, including four 3-pointers: two by Chris Graml-

ing. From the free-throw line, the Devils were 11 for 19 (57 percent).

The free-throw percentage was reminiscent of the DeLaSalle game when the Devils hit 13 of 22.

"There's no question we should have hit more shots, but we created some very good opportunities," Petrouleas said. "It's easy to say it would have been different if we hit our free throws, but I think the key was missing some puppies in close."

After being outscored 8-0 at the end of the second quarter, South knew it was time for a change; especially because it trailed 26-25 at the intermission.

"At halftime we talked about how crucial the first five minutes of the second half would be," Petrouleas said. "We prepared to come out smoking. The kids created some havoc with our offensive scheme and it started to work on the defensive side also. Unfortunately, however, we made a few mistakes and had to pay for them."

Eighteen turnovers, to be exact.

Despite outscoring Southwestern 16-12 in the third quarter, the Blue Devils held a marginal three-point lead, 41-38, at the end of three quarters. To start the fourth, Southwestern scored the first seven points in a 53-second span to take an unrelinquished 45-41 lead.

"Games are won or lost on spurts," Petrouleas said, "and unfortunately they had one more spurt than we did. We weren't handling the pressure well and we went from a six-point lead (41-35) to a four-point deficit in a 1:40."

"We didn't answer their spurt by either tying the score or going ahead," Petrouleas added. "The team who has the biggest spurt generally wins and that held true."

In that time, South had three turnovers on six trips down the floor.

In the fourth quarter, South trimmed the lead to two and three points, but the Prospectors scored their final 12 points from the free-throw line. Southwest-

See SOUTH, page 2C

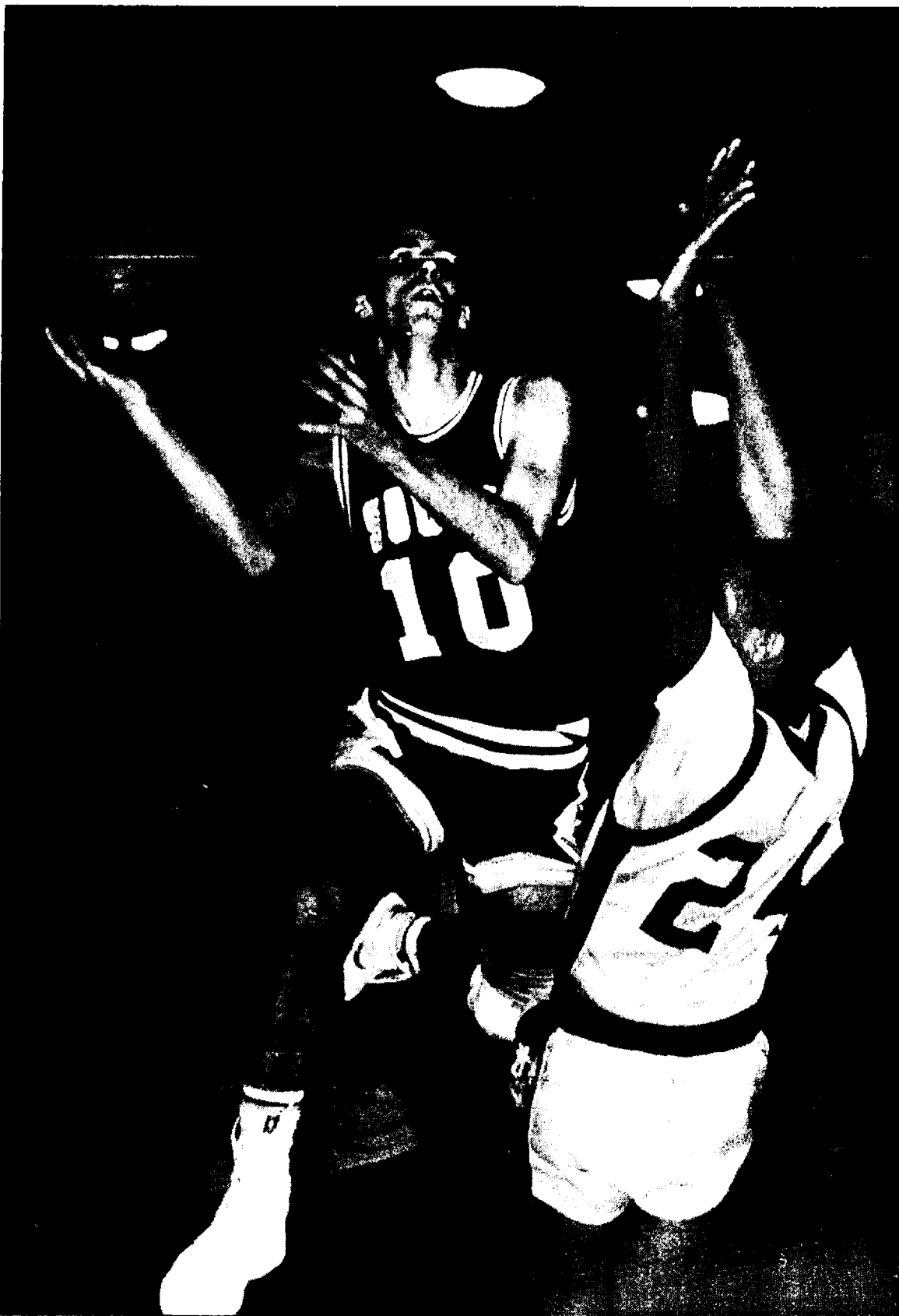


Photo by Rob Fulton

Junior Blue Devil Joe Caldwell (10), who sank two free throws with 10 seconds left to beat DeLaSalle, had seven assists in a regional final loss to Southwestern.

Greg Behling fifth in state

In the Class B-C-D state swim championships March 11, University Liggett School freshman Greg Behling swam away with two fifth-place medals.

Behling's times were both personal bests: 2:02.1 in the 200-meter individual medley, and 1:01.75 in the 100 breaststroke.

"Greg was the only freshman in Michigan to make it to the championship heats," said ULS assistant coach Tom Horsley. "People were so impressed with his performances and his potential as a swimmer. He could take two firsts when he is a senior."

Behling was the leading scorer this season for Coach Liz Stavale's 94 team.

Tunas get bumped

By Joanne Gerstner
Special Writer

Star of the Sea's varsity volleyball team made an early exit from the district volleyball playoffs by losing to Almont, 6-15, 2-15.

Almont, ranked No. 1 in Class C, made short work of the Tunas through their offensive attack.

Star's problems were compounded with the loss of its No. 1 spiker, Karin Keifer. Keifer stayed home due to illness.

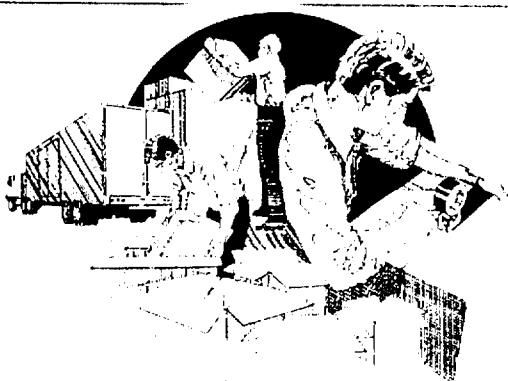
Star was led by setter Danielle Spehar. Defensively, the Tunas were paced by Kristi Widgren.

Star finished the season in second place in the Catholic League.

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Senior captains bid farewell to South basketball season



Photo by Rob Fulton

Andy Ayrault put the finishing touches on South's season with one of his three dunks during the tournament.



Photo by Rob Fulton

Chris Rowan (dark jersey) played a strong inside game for the Devils. Here, he tries to clear out Garland Mance.

South

From page 1C

ern allowed South to get within two (53-51) with 1:52 to play, but then crept out to a 56-51 lead and hung on for the win.

"We definitely had our chances to win it," Petrouleas said. "We had the ball, but when it comes to nitty-gritty time you've got to be able to hit your shots. We took some good shots, but they just didn't fall for us."

Andy Ament led South with 25 points and seven rebounds, and Andy Ayrault had 11 points and seven rebounds. Gramling tossed in 10 points and Joe Caldwell, who had three key steals and hit two free throws with 10 seconds left in the win over DeLaSalle, had five points and seven assists.

At the start of the game, it was vital for South to stop the penetration of Jay Rose, one of Southwestern's more potent players.

"We prepared to stop him because we knew if we shut him down, we would cause them to rearrange some things," Petrouleas said.

It worked, for the most part, as Ament held Rose to only two points.

"Andy did an excellent job of shutting Rose down, but unfortunately they have more horses than ponies," said Petrouleas. "They kept sending one horse after another at us."

Ament and Ayrault combined for six points in the early going, as the Devils took an 11-8 lead. Ayrault's two free throws ex-

By Rob Fulton

Sports Editor

It's trite but true, that all good things must come to an end.

That is more realistic now that the South Blue Devils basketball team has completed its season at 21-3. South, under head coach George Petrouleas, rode the wave of success from Dec. 13 (its last loss) until the season came to a screeching halt March 10 at East Detroit High School.

South, which won 19 straight games before being eliminated from the state basketball playoffs by Southwestern, was captained by Chris Rowan, Chris Gramling, Andy Ament and Andy Ayrault.

The four captains, as well as many others, led South to its most successful season under 10-year head coach George Petrouleas. During the 1988-89 campaign, South won the Eastern Michigan League championship, won the district title by beating Southeastern 61-55, and finished as one of the state's top 16 teams.

A win over Southwestern would have given South its first regional title in more than 45 years, but taking second for the first time this season was not as drastic as many would assume.

"Losing to Southwestern, the No. 1 team in the state, wasn't bad," Ament said. "Everything we did before that game made it a complete season. People will remember that we lost to them, but they should also remember the other things we did."

The most memorable game for South may have been a 65-58 win over Finney in the first round of district play. Last year, Finney embarrassed the Devils in the first round, so avenging that 35-point defeat was most satisfying.

"Beating Finney was a big boost for us," Ament said. "It was the toughest game we had to play until we faced Southwestern."

Before meeting the Prospectors of Southwestern, South had to come-from-behind to beat DeLaSalle, 55-52, in a regional semifinal game.

"We struggled early, but we knew we could beat them," Ament said about the Pilots of LaSalle. In that game, South trailed 32-19 at the intermission.

"Everyone believed in this team," Ament said. "That's why we were so successful. In the DeLaSalle game we just had to come out and be more aggressive in the second half and it worked for us."

For senior center Andy Ayrault, the win over Finney will be one memento in the line of many.

tended South's lead to 15-10, but Southwestern scored six unanswered points to end the first quarter on top, 16-15.

South countered with an 8-2 run at the start of the second quarter, including six straight, and took a 25-18 lead, only to yield that lead by the end of the first half.

"This was a great high school basketball game," Petrouleas said. "If you can ever feel positive about a loss, this is the one time. We were within a hair of getting the win."

"These kids have a lot to be proud of," Petrouleas continued. "They held the No. 1 team in the state to its second lowest total of the year and came closer to beating them than most teams have."

"Before the district started, I wasn't sure what would happen," Ayrault said. "But beating Finney meant the most. Revenge had a lot to do with it, but for the most part it was just so satisfying to beat them after they killed us last year."

Although he'll cherish that seven-point win, Ayrault won't forget about almost bumping off the state's top team.

"A lot of people would gladly take our place," Ayrault said in reference to the team's near upset. "I'm happy we got as far as we did, but at the same time I'm disappointed because we came so close."

Then again, nobody expected the Devils to get through the district playoffs.

"Everyone picked Finney to beat us, but we proved them wrong," Gramling said. "We weren't expected to go past the first round of districts, let alone be in the regional finals. We proved some people wrong."

While many may have been apprehensive to believe in the Devils, Rowan, who sat out 10 games with an ankle injury, knew all along that this was the year of the Devils.

"This has been a dream season," he said. "We knew it was going to be this kind of season when we lost to Finney by 35 last year. That's when we all set our minds on getting another chance to face them."

In 1988, South was a team loaded with juniors, but now they've come of age.

"We have so many different attitudes on this team, but we all meshed together," said Rowan. "We are a championship team that came together for one reason and that was to win. I think we've done a lot of that."

The team has also set school records for consecutive wins and distance traveled in the playoffs. With that in mind, the four captains can reflect on what was, and not what could have been.

"Right now I'm upset about losing in the regional finals, but in a week or two from now I'll look back and say, 'I added something to this school,'" Rowan said. "People are going to remember this Blue Devil team and it's nice to be remembered."

"I'm nothing but proud," said Gramling, who was voted to the first team All-E.M.L. "This was a season that I'll remember the rest of my life."

Ament, who was also voted to the all-league team, wasn't sure what the season would bring, but shares Gramling's feelings.

"We didn't know what was going to happen this season," he said. "We didn't know where we were going or what we were headed for, but we have a lot of things to be very proud of."

After a win at Sterling Heights in the fifth game of the season, Ayrault sensed the team's ability and knew something magical was about to happen. It did, as that win set off the streak of 19 straight wins.

"The game after our second loss (Fordson) we just went out and blew them away," Ayrault said. "Everyone got to thinking, 'are we that good?'"

Seems the Grosse Pointe South Blue Devils answered that question themselves.

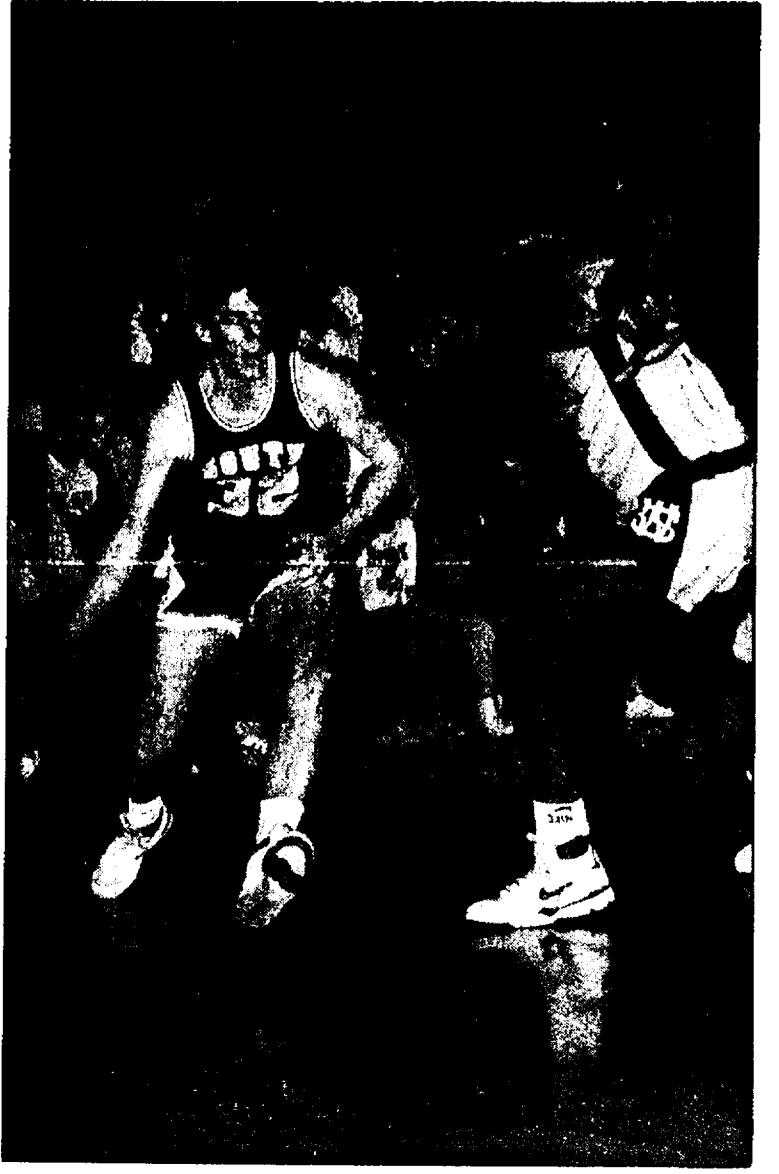


Photo by Rob Fulton

Andy Ament (left) was tough for the Prospectors to hold in check as he hit for 25 points in the regional finals.

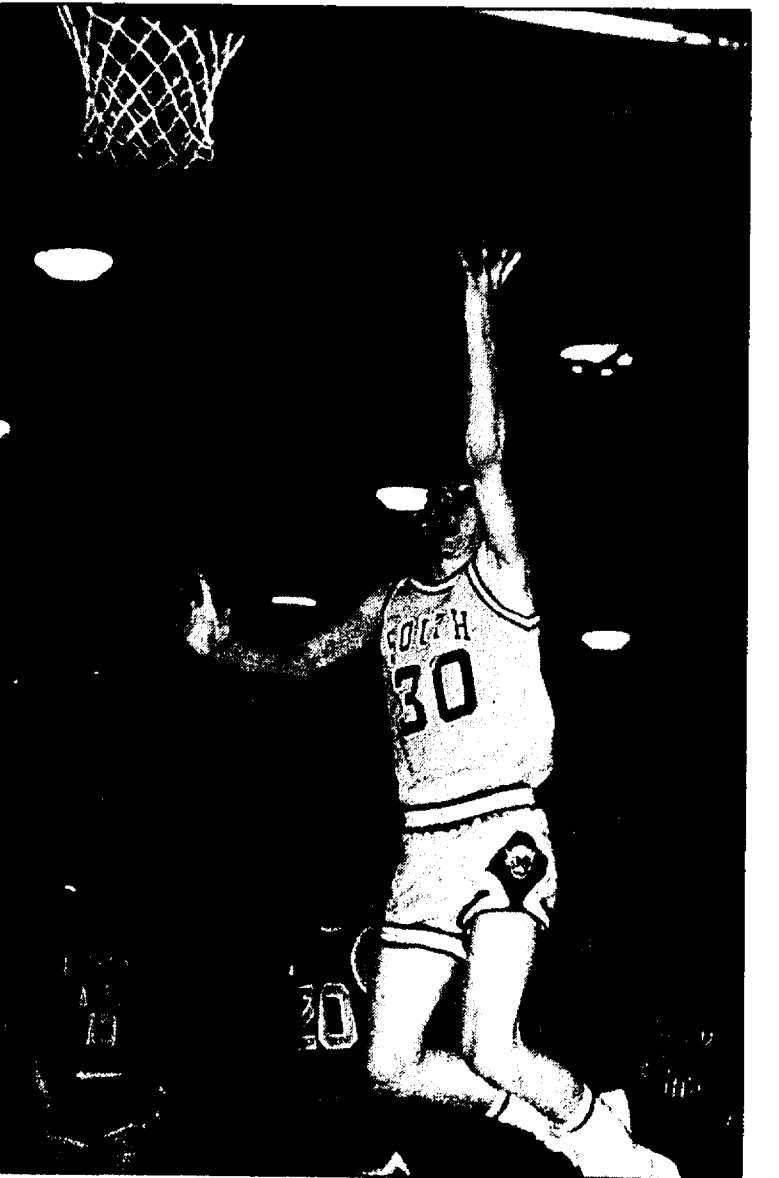


Photo by Rob Fulton

Chris Gramling went to the hole on this play against DeLaSalle, but in the regional finals he stayed outside and hit two 3-pointers for the Devils. Gramling, who scored 11 points against the Pilots, scored 10 points in the loss to Southwestern, the state's top-rated team.

Mite

Major Magics 3, Sabres 2

Anne Morris scored in the first minute of the match, but Rami Zavatt quickly tied it for the Magics.

Jack Donnelly then slammed two goals to give the Magics a 3-1 lead as Jeff Basta remained tough in net. Assisting on goals were Brad Drummy and Nick Allen.

Jeremy Scherlinck, Angelo Lapiana, Justin Lariscy and Sara Nixon all played well for Major Magics.

Mark Kujawski scored the second goal for the Sabres, on a pass from Morris. Also playing well for the Sabres were Jason Donohue, Mike Blenman, Robbie Bair and goalie C.J. Williamson.

Flames 3, Sabres 2

Eric Przepiora drilled two goals, one unassisted, and Robert Starrs netted the third goal for the Flames. Matthew Kenney and Patrick White drew assists, and Nathan Ascencio was tough in net. Byron Brewer, Adam Fishman, Brett Fletcher and Brandon Przepiora skated well

for the winners.

The win clinched a final playoff berth for the Flames; the regular season champs.

J.B. Cisco and Jason Donohue scored for the Sabres, with Jay Lambrecht drawing an assist.

C.J. Williamson played a fine game in goal for the Sabres.

Red Wings 5, Devils 2

At the Joe Louis Arena, Dennis Ignagni (2), Donny Northey, Mark McCuic and Chris Auty all tallied for the winners. Steve Seyler had an outstanding game. Chuck Thiel played well at

both ends of the ice and scored both Devils' goals. Alison Quinn, Eric Dunlap and Ryan Cordier all had outstanding games.

Squirt

Hawks 6, Devils 1

Jamie Whitehead netted a hat trick and Frank Zimmer, Nick Miotke and Browe Merriweather added solo goals for the Blackhawks.

Peter Sullivan, Joseph Wernet and Andrew Arbanas starred on

defense, and Matt Prozaki tended goal.

Aaron Ascencio scored for the Devils, assisted by Matt Letzmann and Jeff Shelden. Paul Huebner played well in net.

Leafs 6, Hawks 3

Michael Shepard played a strong defensive game and had a goal and three assists to lead the Mr. Q. Travel Leafs.

Joe Lucido had a hat trick and an assist, and Kevin Kasiborski had two goals to go with two assists.

Story ideas?
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What's the formula for fitness?

Over the past three to four years, Americans have been bombarded with new findings, more research and new conclusions about cholesterol and heart disease.

Every time we wait in line in the supermarket there is yet another magazine headlining the newest approach to reducing cholesterol. Next to that magazine will often be hanging a "Heart Capsule Packet" with 12 various fiber pills and fish oil capsules for daily consumption. Finally, as we open our mail, the local



Davis Sabo

pharmacy flyer has a "special" on niacin time release capsules to help "fight cholesterol."

What can we really do on our own initiative to maintain this heart healthy element at a low level?

Self direction/control

One very positive step is an approach to healthy nutritional habits. Daily meals and snacks that are low in saturated fats, calories and cholesterol will be an essential requirement.

The nutritional guidelines deserve a separate column, so they will no longer be discussed at this point.

Of course, as nutritional habits improve, there can often be a corresponding weight loss. A long term reduction in weight will also lead to a positive lowering of the total cholesterol number. There is one other step that can also lead to decreasing the blood lipids (cholesterol). We are talking about good 'ole cardiovascular exercise.

Aerobics for HDL

We first need to discuss what constitutes a healthy total cholesterol number.

The actual target number may vary a bit depending on

which professional group you are talking with. The American Heart Association (AHA) recommends a total cholesterol value of 200 mg or less. Ideally, 180 mg will place one in an even lower risk profile.

We then need to be aware that cholesterol has a "good" component - HDL - and a negative or "bad" component LDL.

These plasma lipoproteins (HDL and LDL) in the blood have long been considered major contributors to the lack of or presence of coronary artery disease.

HDL is generally concluded to be a protector against increased atherosclerosis. Hence, the more HDL we can stimulate or produce, the better. The point is that regular aerobic exercise has been shown to increase the HDL component in total cholesterol.

What is a good HDL number? Somewhere at least in the upper 50s is preferred. Again, there is no magic number that will guarantee us all freedom from having a heart attack or needing a coronary bypass. With regularly prescribed exercise, research has shown groups improve their HDL values from 10 to

40 percent. Evidence strongly suggests then that increased levels of physical activity can actually slow the progression of coronary artery disease.

What is healthy activity?

Briefly, the following is a review of the factors that represent true cardiovascular aerobic exercise.

Individuals more than 35 years of age and previously sedentary should always consult their physician before beginning any exercise.

After 10 minutes of proper stretching and warming up, one can then progress into a 20-30 minute period of dynamic exercise such as bicycling, swimming or fast walking. A 10-minute cool down with stretching is also recommended. This general routine should be carried out three to four times per week.

To determine how hard or what intensity you should work at, simply use the "talk test." You should be able to carry on a simple conversation with a friend while carrying out this exercise.

How does this amount of exercise translate into the calories that are burned? To refer back to the Harvard Alumni study in 1986, any level

from 500 to 2,000 additional calories burned per week (beyond that from normal daily activities) will help to reduce the risk of coronary heart disease.

Indications for medication therapy

OK. So you've done all the right things - healthy exercise, proper nutrition, even decreased stress and your cholesterol values are still too high.

There is one more effective therapeutic approach. Your physician will now need to determine when and how to implement the indicated lipid lowering medication.

There are several very effective pharmaceutical choices, pending the specific needs and metabolic profile of each person. Many of these drugs also work on reducing an elevated LDL value of cholesterol.

Dr. John M. Formolo, cardiologist and director of the Non-Invasive Laboratory at St. John Hospital and Medical Center explains further.

"Drug therapy is generally added when more conservative methods have failed to lower cholesterol to satisfac-

tory levels in high risk individuals. An increasingly powerful battery of lipid-lowering drugs are currently available and drug therapy must be selected on an individual basis to insure specific action and minimization of possible side effects. By using the right diet and selecting the proper drug(s) for the specific hyperlipidemia, one can generally treat most lipid excesses."

A healthy control system

With each new year, we have in our grasp the methods to eliminate or at least control cardiovascular disease. We know that a consistent program of enjoyable exercise and healthy nutrition can result in metabolic manipulation of atherosclerosis.

Accompanied by professional therapeutic support, we are on the cutting edge of long-term reductions in heart disease and its complications. We can keep that ball rolling by our own dedication to a healthy lifestyle.

This article was written by Davis Sabo, director of Cardiac Rehabilitation of St. John Hospital.

Eat Smart



By Mary Busse

Visions of success

Through our imaginations we can create entire worlds. We can visit places we have yet to see and we can become anything we want to in our dreams.

The creative mind is a powerful resource, and when its powers are explored and utilized we can achieve successes that were first born in our fondest imaginations.

Thaddeus Golas, author of "The Lazy Man's Guide to Enlightenment," stated "What you cannot think about, you cannot control. What you cannot conceive of in your awareness, you will stumble over in your path."

Visualization helps define your desires and your goals. Visualization is necessary to success and should be experienced in detail. But, before it can work for you, you must realize and accept that you are in charge of the possibilities within you. You must believe in your power to change and in your ability to succeed.

When we were children, the ability to visualize came quite easy for most of us. We played cowboys, or cops and robbers, and at times an empty box became a spaceship. We didn't need to have the real thing to make our dreams come true. The

pictures in our minds provided enough to make things the way we wanted them to be. As we aged, we were often inundated with information; we were often told "stop daydreaming and pay attention."

Now, in our adulthood, we are being urged to practice visualization skills. They may be a little rusty, but they are there for us to cultivate with a little practice.

Why should I bother, you may ask? Well, a gold mine of new experience and potential waits for you as you learn to realize and visualize. When this combination is mastered, you will be able to:

- Strengthen your feelings of love and self-worth.
- Recognize your own special strengths and those of others.
- Change those areas of your life that are unsatisfactory, such as negative eating behaviors.
- Improve your ability to make wise, prompt decisions.
- Enjoy better health - both mental and physical.

The list is virtually endless. Nothing is too insignificant or too ambitious to benefit from a daily practice of relaxation and visualization.

Visualization is an excellent tool in treating a host of conditions such as insomnia, shyness

and alcoholism. Business people use visualization to increase their business success as well as to enhance relationships with their employees and superiors. Athletes use it extensively, especially for individual competition such as skiing or track.

Seeing yourself thin

Relaxation and visualization are important to anyone on a weight-reducing program. Often when dieters lose weight, they have a difficult time seeing themselves thin. A self-image of being overweight has amazing staying power, and for many, shedding this perception can be harder than the actual weight loss. If you begin a diet believing you will lose the weight, only to gain it back, you can be quite sure you probably will. One's behavior and feelings are congruent with one's self-image.

If you see yourself as a failure, you will most likely become one. Through visualization, however, that perception can be altered to a positive, productive image by reprogramming your subconscious mind. Once your self-concept coincides with your terms, success can be yours.

Steps for success

To realize the greatest benefits from the visualization experience, it is important to set the "mood." Following are some simple steps to help you get started.

1) Mellow music playing in the background will help create the mood necessary for total relaxation.

2) Now find a quiet spot, close your eyes and breathe deeply. Use deep cleansing breaths; in through your nose, out through

your mouth. Take at least three deep breaths.

3) Starting with your toes, tighten your muscles, slowly count to five and then relax the muscles. Working in a systematic order, tighten and relax each set of muscles from your toes to your scalp.

4) Once relaxed, picture yourself in a favorite place. This could be the beach, a serene meadow or a mountain high in the Alps. It should be a place you feel safe and comfortable in.

5) As you create this picture, take time to really "see" in your mind's eye every little detail that you can think of. For instance, if you're at the beach, imagine the water and the sky. Are there birds dancing at the water's edge? You should feel the warm sun upon your body while you listen to the water. Each detail helps paint a more complete picture. Take your time and remember to breathe easy.

6) When your visualization is complete, return to reality slowly. Open your eyes and notice how wonderful and refreshed you feel. You are now ready to meet any challenges.

Next, take three deep breaths, and last, but most important

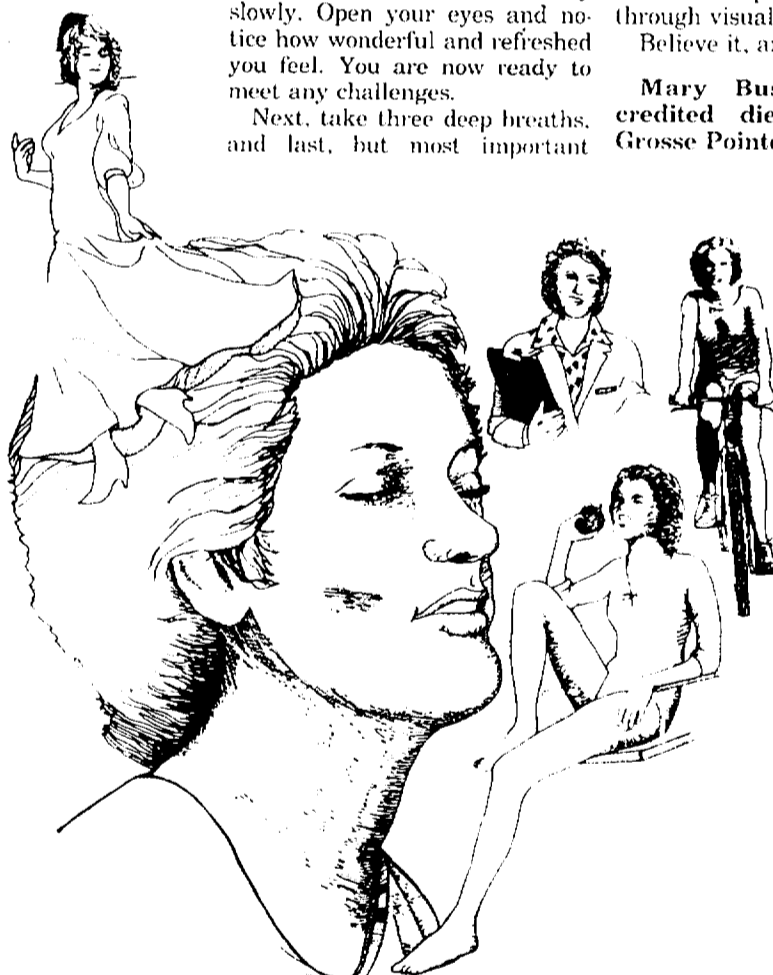
remember that practice does make perfect.

Be kind to yourself and don't expect miracles because you tried this exercise once or twice. It has been researched and proven that it takes approximately one month of daily relaxation and visualization before you begin to notice a positive effect.

With each session, you will add to your confidence and strength until you actually become the person you create through visualization.

Believe it, and you will see.

Mary Busse is an accredited diet counselor in Grosse Pointe.



Eagles soar

The Grosse Pointe Eagles captured first place in the Under 10 Indoor Soccer Division at Total Soccer East.

The Eagles, coached by Tom Smith and Dr. Jean Claude Elie, are: Geoff Heffner, Heath Glavac, Dimitri Karabetsos, Adam Rous, Steve Andris, Peter Neesley, Cory Leiphart and Troy Otto. Not pictured: C.T. Brown, Matt Moran, Mac Nutter, Muamba Kabongo, Joe Camm, Jason Popham, Joe Harlow, Sebastian Nordlund and Simon Nordlund.

Home exercise equipment for under \$50

The following story briefly describes a few home exercise equipment choices to help add variety to your routine and provide some indoor options to get you through the cold winter season.

The alternatives are easy to find, take up little room and cost less than \$50, a small investment to make in your personal fitness.

• The most basic home exercise item is a floor mat, for use when you do strengthening exercises. More comfortable than most home floors, today's mats come in a variety of colors and sizes and many roll up to tuck away and save space. The more durable the mat, the more expensive.

• A jump rope is an inexpensive and effective way to improve your aerobic (heart/lung) endurance. Of course, you'll need a good surface on which to jump and a spacious room. Or possibly, you can use a carport or other outdoor area that is protected from the wind and cold.

Try to jump on a surface that has some "give" to protect your joints. Cement surfaces can be hard on your body.

• A variety of "hand-weights" are on the market, ranging from small dumbbells to weight gloves.

They are inexpensive and can help strengthen and tone your upper body. Ranging from one-pound hand weights to heavier free weights, there is a hand weight for most levels of ability.

Weight gloves and some wrap-around weight bands come with weight increments so you can increase the total resistance as you improve.

• "Ankle weights" also are popular for helping strengthen and tone the muscles of the lower body.

Certain varieties of wrist weights with Velcro fasteners can be converted to ankle weights, so you'll get two uses from your purchase. Although not recommended for use with any jumping, or impact aerobic exercise, ankle weights add an

extra challenge to exercises such as leg lifts.

• Rubber bands and surgical tubing are now used to supplement strength-training programs.

They can be purchased in sporting goods and medical supply stores. These involve holding the ends of stretchy bands or tubing with your hands or feet, and performing a variety of exercises using the bands as resistance.

Both rubber bands and surgical tubing come in various tensions to accommodate different levels of strength.

• "Hand-grippers," any device used to strengthen your wrists and arms by squeezing it with your hands, are good exercise tools to have around, especially if you play tennis or golf.

Hand grippers help you squeeze in some exercise when you have a few extra minutes. Regular use will keep your grip strong and can also help relieve tension.

• "Pulley devices" are adver-

tised heavily in the popular press as quick ways to strengthen and tone, especially the abdominal muscles.

While they can be useful if used correctly, make sure to check with a knowledgeable fitness professional first to be sure the pulleys are doing what they claim.

• Pull-up bars can be mounted in a doorway to help condition the upper body. Chin-ups and pull ups are challenges for both men and women.

• Exercise videos are helpful motivators and convenient ways to get in a workout.

The videos are moderately priced and vary in approach, from lively, fast workouts to easy, low level routines.

Try to preview the tape before you purchase it to make sure you can keep up with the instructor and that you like the style and music of the tape.

This story was written by Dick Kazmaier, chairman of The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

'Police Academy 6': You already know all about it

By Michael Chapp
Special Writer

Let's see here. What can we tell you about "Police Academy 6: City Under Siege" that you don't already know?

We could tell you it features an unlikely group of misfits who somehow work very well together as police officers.

But you already know that. We could tell you it will make G.W. Bailey, who plays a self-riteous, power-hungry police commander, the butt of as many jokes as possible.

But you already know that, too.

We could tell you it will feature at least one scene in which Michael Winslow, the human sound effects machine, will do a parody of low-budget Japanese

karate movies, and that Bubba Smith, the big intimidating cop will show his soft side at least once.

But chances are good you already know about these things as well.

Film

Do you detect a pattern forming here? Let's not delay the obvious any further. There is nothing — not one thing, except the number and the subtitle — that makes this "P.A." installment any different from the five that have preceded it.

Depending on one's point of

view, that could be either good news or bad news. If you like what you've seen five times before — or even once before for that matter — you'll like what you see this time. After all, it's hard to deny Winslow's karate sendup isn't worth at least a chuckle. And Bailey does make a splendid fall guy.

Still, most moviegoers who demand even a little bit of variety in their cinematic diet must also admit that a sixth installment of the "Police Academy" series is about as exciting a prospect as the forthcoming eighth installment of the "Friday the 13th" saga.

The only difference in the "P.A." series is that it's comedy, not horror, and nobody's getting needlessly killed. Perhaps we

should be thankful for small favors.

Speaking of small favors, let's discuss the plot. Whoever wrote this beauty didn't do the audience any favors. Viewer intelligence is grossly underestimated, even more than before. This time, we're supposed to be wondering who's responsible for a police force information leak: a leak that's preventing the squad from putting a gang of thieves to justice. We're also supposed to wonder who the so-called Mastermind is.

Both mysteries are about as hard to figure out as the answer to this question: Will there be another segment in the "Police Academy" saga?

I think you already know that.



Actors Michael Winslow and Matt McCoy in "Police Academy 6" exhibit screwball interrogation techniques.



The Flying

... Karamazov Brothers, mixing precision juggling with slapstick vaudeville, will appear at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 19, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets at \$15 for adults and \$13.50 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.

'Lean on Me' is intense, inspirational

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

Eastside High in Patterson, N.J., was virtually an armed combat zone in 1982. Chaos reigned. Violence and drugs prevailed. Learning was virtually non-existent. Students scored the lowest in the state proficiency tests. It was a situation that could not be ignored.

Reluctantly the mayor and the school board chose from the ranks Joe Clark, a controversial educator known for getting results. If anyone could turn Eastside High into a school where students could come to learn without being harassed and intimidated by troublemakers, he could — and he did.

His methods were criticized, but his results applauded. Joe Clark accomplished the seemingly impossible. His school became a national example of what dedication, diligence and determination could achieve when Clark's picture appeared on the cover of "Time."

"Lean on Me" is the story of how he got rid of the miscreants, cleaned up the school and inspired the remaining students to do their best. Playing the part of Joe Clark is Morgan Freeman, whose reputation has been building steadily in the past five years. He was nominated for an Oscar last year for "Street Smart."

He brings to the role of Clark a high-energy intensity that quickly establishes him as a man equal to the task at hand.

Clark's first act as principal is to corral 300 of the troublemakers on the stage of the auditorium where the student body and teachers have gathered to meet him. Without any fanfare he expels the 300 on the grounds that they won't graduate anyway. "These students are incorrigible; they are expurgated; they are dismissed," he snaps.

He rakes over the staff for not doing more to encourage the students to do better; he whirls in and out of classrooms checking

to see if his rules are being followed. He patrols halls with a baseball bat as a warning to students who might not take him seriously, he issues orders on a bull horn so every student will get his message. Barking, scowling, bullying, he never lets up until he gets control.

To encourage school spirit he insists that every student know the school song. When he finds that many of them can't sing a line of it, he bursts into a music class to discover the reason why.

The teacher is incensed. She is coaching a select group to perform in a Mozart concert downtown. When he insists that she drop the project and teach what is relevant, she calls him a fascist bully, and threatens him with her lawyer.

Clark fires her. The school song becomes somewhat of an obsession with him.

At odd intervals he corners groups and insists that they sing it for him. It doesn't go well for them if they can't. Eventually,

Film

under the guidance of a new music teacher, the song is transposed into a rousing rap version that the students sing with gusto.

It is not all clear sailing. Groups of parents and members of the school board demand that Clark be fired for his high handed methods. The mayor, fearing loss of votes, orders Clark's arrest for violating fire rules by chaining the doors.

A crowd of parents and students gathers at the courthouse loudly demanding Clark's release. Police move in and the

typical, fearful that someone will get hurt, entreats Clark to send the protestors home.

Wearing heroic white, Clark raises his hand and prepares to address the chanting crowd. At that point a car pulls up and the assistant principal jumps out waving the results of the state tests that the students worked so hard to pass. For the first time in years, they have succeeded.

A pat ending but one that is typical of director John G. Avildson, who likes to see the underdog win.

Freeman gives a fiery and compelling performance as Joe Clark, the educator who turned a blackboard jungle into a clean safe building where children were encouraged to learn and have respect for themselves.

Freeman makes the film with his intensity and brilliant acting but the story is an inspiration that delivers a message of hope to today's troubled schools.

John Ritter get laughs as 'Skin Deep' comic

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

Sitcom goes sophisticated in Blake Edwards' latest offering, "Skin Deep," a comedy that

Film

bounces along on a series of laugh-provoking episodes with a laid-back performance by John Ritter.

Ritter plays the part of Zach, a young-looking, middle-aged novelist who is a Pulitzer Prize winner who now suffers from writer's block. He is married to Alex, a TV anchorwoman whom he would like to stand by him while he works out his frustrations.

Besides not being able to get back to the typewriter, Zach has other problems. He drinks too much and he is plagued by an overwhelming desire to sleep with every woman he meets.

Fed up with his womanizing, Zach's wife leaves him. He is a little taken aback by her lack of tolerance but goes on with his fun-filled life. In the process he takes up with a various array of women.

All of them are decorative and willing, but some of them are

downright vindictive.

One, for instance, is Julianne Phillips who burns down his house. Zach encounters her searching through the rubble for her mystic stones which she depends on to guide her in all decisions. The fire is out but Phillips is still burning.

Later, Zach meets her again when he pursues a young and lovely girl into a health salon where Phillips is an operator. He doesn't make contact with his prey but Phillips makes contact with him. She hooks him up to a machine where she zaps him with a 1,000 volt electronic massage.

The whole tone of the film is based on the superficial life as lived by a select group who have the money, the leisure and the inclination to live a life of fun and games. Add to this the knockout clothes the women wear, the lavish homes they live in and the sumptuous places where they dine and you have an idea of the company Zach moves in.

"Skin Deep" is first and foremost a farce, but it does have some serious moments when Ritter is forced to look at himself and realize that he is the only one who can solve his problems.

Arts & crafts show at CCS

An invitational exhibition of utilitarian works by alumni, faculty and students at the College of Art and Design will open Friday, April 3 in both the Sarkis and Yamasaki Galleries on the Center for Creative Studies campus, 245 East Kirby in the Cultural Center.

"Function in the Arts and Crafts" will include original furniture, lamps, clothing, yardage, and tabletop objects in wood,

metal, ceramic, fiber, glass and plastic. The exhibition curated by Karen Miller Thomas and Thomas Muir continues through Wednesday, April 5.

The Sarkis Galleries are open free of charge Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays from 11 to 3 p.m. For information, call the College's Public Relations Office at 872-3118.



School superintendent Frank Napier (Robert Guillaume) argues with his long-time friend Joe Clark (Morgan Freeman) when Clark turns down the original offer to be Eastside High's principal.

Whiteman Orchestra replays historic concert

The Paul Whiteman Orchestra's historic concert where George Gershwin first presented "Rhapsody In Blue" 65 years ago will be replayed by the band bearing the famous Whiteman name at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 18, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

Now led by veteran conductor Maurice Peress and featuring pianists Ivan Davis and Dick Hyman, the orchestra will reprise the hits from the 1924 Aeolian Hall concert, which takes its name from the legendary music theater on New York's 42nd Street.

In addition to "Rhapsody," the program will include songs like "Yes, We Have No Bananas," "Limehouse Blues," "Linger Awhile," "Kitten On The Keys" and an Irving Berlin medley of "Orange Blossoms in California." "A Pretty Girl Is Like A

Melody" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

The landmark Whiteman concert was billed as "an experiment in modern music." Critics said it "made a lady out of jazz" in that it marked the first "intrusion" of a prestigious classical and musical sanctuary by an American dance band.

That night, the audience filling the old Aeolian Hall, now the site of the Princeton Club, was no less impressive than the events taking place on stage. Present were such luminaries as Jascha Heifitz, Fritz Kreisler, Serge Rachmaninoff, Leopold Stokowski, Victor Herbert, Igor Stravinsky and John Phillip Sousa.

And it was a 25-year-old Gershwin playing his newly-written "Rhapsody," one of two works commissioned especially for the occasion. The other was

Herbert's "A Suite Of Serenades," which turned out to be the composer's last important composition.

Peress, whose career includes serving as assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic, researched all the musical material for the latest edition of the Whiteman orchestra. Most of the original orchestrations had survived so that the sounds of the 1924 performance are faithfully recreated for the touring concerts.

Tickets are \$17 for adults and \$15.25 for students and senior citizens. They may be obtained at the Center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Center is located on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

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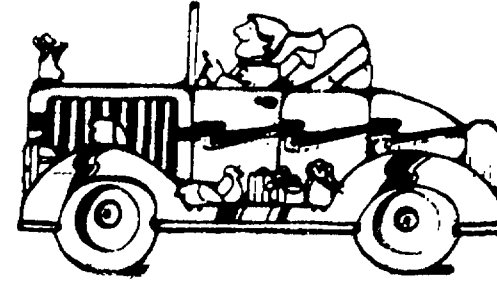
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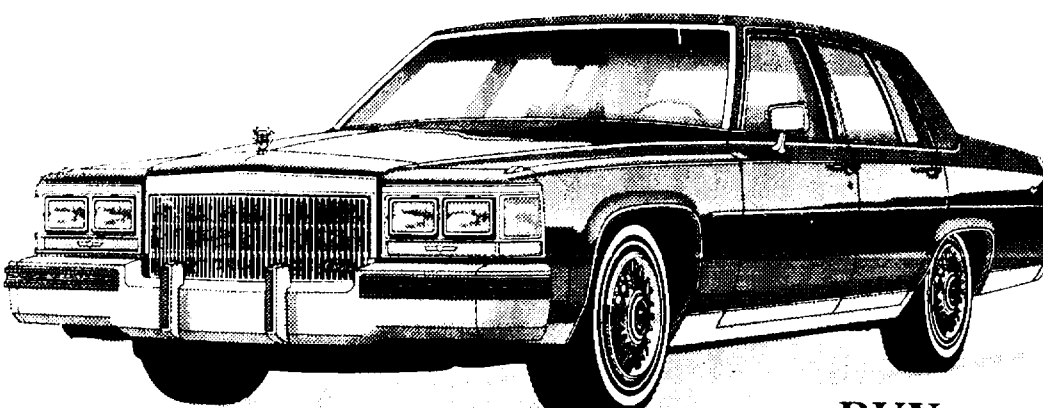
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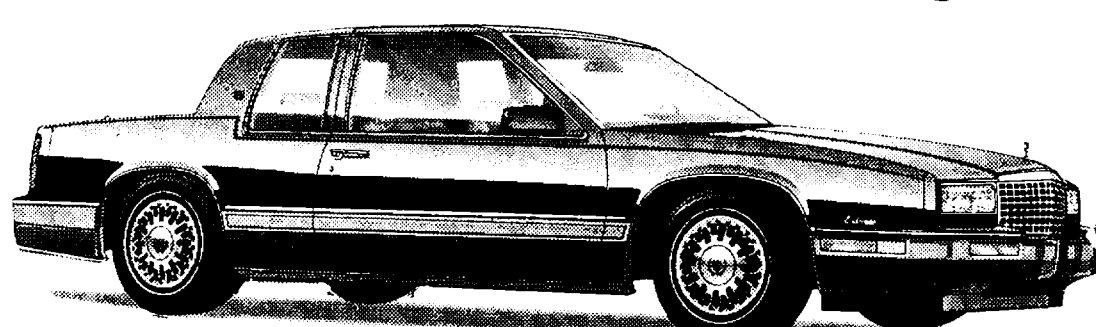


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