

South. Brownell kids make plans for alcohol-free activities

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe South High School's School Team — a group of high school students who have chosen not to use alcohol and drugs — are helping middle school kids plan alcohol-free activities.

More than a dozen Brownell kids got together with nearly a dozen South School Team members Wednesday evening, March 15, in South's library. They formed a large circle which included School Team leader Dee Szmrecsanyi, substance-abuse counselor Susan Pearce, a few parents, counselors, and interested adults.

Brownell kids talked about planning alcohol-free and drug-free activities for middle schoolers.

"We're just looking for ideas tonight," said Szmrecsanyi. "The age that kids start drinking is getting younger and younger. Now it's even below sixth grade."

South junior Laura Dow said the South School Team has been talking to groups of elementary and middle school parents about drinking problems at South. "We're telling them how it gets started in seventh and eighth grades. By ninth grade, most kids have already made their decisions to drink or not to drink."

"We want to get a team started in middle school because it's lots easier to stop drinking before you get started."

"Lots of kids start drinking so others don't think they're nerds or jerks," said Pearce. "We're trying to help you find ways to be cool before you get to high school."

Brownell kids responded: "We'd like a place to go where we could hear some Grosse Pointe bands. There's lots of Grosse Pointe bands."

"There's too many chaperones at dances. Sometimes the chaperones outnumber the kids."

"We'd like — maybe — a sporting event in the afternoon and a dance at night — during the summer, when there's nothing to do."

"We'd like dances better if Parcels and Pierce kids could come too."

Pearce said chaperones are necessary, but perhaps they could be less conspicuous.

"Kids like to get away with things — to get around authority," she said. "We're trying to avoid this. You guys could help by promoting the idea that it's uncool to drink."

Most of the Brownell students thought War Memorial dances were fun when they were in seventh grade. They were not particularly impressed by theme dances. They wanted some input into the disc jockey's choice of songs. They said they'd prefer high school kids as chaperones. They thought they could screen kids who came to the dance adequately themselves — that is, turn

away those who came to the dance drunk or high. Brownell students said they did not like lock-in dances.

"Suppose you get to the dance early," said an eighth-grader, "and your friends aren't there yet. You don't want to stand around by yourself. So you leave. Just after you've left, your friends show up. But you can't get back in."

The students explained what attracts them to Cafe Trevi and Over the Rainbow, two local ice cream parlors where kids have gathered in large groups to socialize: "There's no supervision," they pointed out. "Older kids are there. You can walk there."

Another eighth-grader summed up the middle-schoolers' feelings on one issue: "We're tired of being preached at." She said most eighth-graders have already decided if they're going to drink or not.

See TEENS, page 2A

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 50, No. 12 54 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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Thursday, March 23, 1989



Photo by Renee Grobert

Show dogs

Nicky, left, and Anna were two of the thousands of dogs shown at the Detroit Kennel Club's 71st Annual All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial. But these two dogs are special because they represented the Pointers, and Anna took home a ribbon. For more photos, see page 13A.

Cracker Jax, Farms officials may be close to agreement

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

The Farms council debated the fine points of a proposed solution to the Cracker Jax case during a closed session Monday night. The settlement still must be discussed with attorneys for United Syndicated Artists Inc., the holders of the former nightclub's liquor license.

March 15 there was supposed to be a Circuit Court evidentiary hearing on whether the city had acted properly in revoking the restaurant's business license, but as Farms council members gathered outside the courtroom before giving testimony, Cracker Jax attorney George Malis proposed a settlement.

Details are still sketchy. "It all happened rather suddenly," Malis said Monday. "The concept has been put in place, but details

'They won't manage, operate or own it. They're done.' — Timothy Howlett, Farms attorney

remain to be worked out."

According to the concept, the four current owners of the liquor license and the renamed club — now known as Topsiders — will sell the business.

"They won't manage, operate or own it," said Timothy Howlett, attorney for the Farms.

"They're done."

Malis has proposed that the four current owners, Mark DiMaso, Sam Tocco, John Genovese and Gary Borden, sell the business to DiMaso's and Tocco's fathers. "It's the quickest way to take care of the problem," Howlett said.

Although four Farms council members have tentatively approved the concept, it still must receive the official approval of the entire council. Negotiations regarding concerns of nearby residents, who complained about the conduct of the former Cracker Jax's customers, will take place in coming days.

"We feel comfortable that we'll work things out," Howlett said. "The concept of the sale was the proposal of the other side."

Farms council will consider improving emergency services

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

A letter-writing campaign and petition drive may have had some effect in interesting the Grosse Pointe Farms council in upgrading its emergency services.

Although Mayor Joseph Fromm chided Cathy Huth for trying her case in the newspaper first, the council was receptive to her request for more training and advanced equipment for the city's ambulance service.

No firm decision was made at

Monday's council meeting, but Fromm said he would take up the matter of possible inter-city cooperation at an upcoming mayors' breakfast. The council also encouraged Public Safety Director Robert Ferber to continue fact-finding on advanced life support.

Huth, a nurse, told the council that she had been shocked to discover that the Farms (and all the Grosse Pointes, with the exception of the Woods) only provide basic emergency service.

"Farms residents were un-

ware of the type of emergency services here," she said. "They falsely assumed our EMS was up to date."

Basic services can only provide first-aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and oxygen. Limited advanced life support can add IVs and breathing tubes and use an automatic defibrillator. Advanced life support can also administer drugs intravenously and use some discretion in a more medically sophisticated ap-

See EMS, page 2A

Charges against Farms clerk reduced

The city of Grosse Pointe Farms cannot bring felony charges against its court clerk because it cannot show that she was the agent of a public official. The charge against Michelle

Morgan was reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor at her preliminary examination March 14.

Morgan was charged with taking \$55 in cash from traffic tickets. The Farms brought felony embezzlement charges, claiming that Morgan was acting as a public official.

Judge Roger LaRose of Harper Woods 34th District Court ruled that because of the Farms' hiring procedures, Morgan did not qualify as the agent of a public official.

"If she worked for the judge, it would have been a felony," LaRose said last week. "But Grosse Pointe Farms doesn't follow the state statute, which says a judge should appoint court employees. She's responsible to the city council."

"Working for a public officer is what makes the difference. If an employee of Jacobson's takes \$55, it's a misdemeanor; if an employee of the court takes \$55, it's a felony."

"The Farms failed to show that the city manager (who hired her) is a public official."

LaRose said Morgan could still plead guilty or arrive at a settlement, but that if there is a trial, he will disqualify himself.

There is some question as to whether the prosecutor's office will appeal LaRose's decision. According to that office, the question is now being researched thoroughly.

— Nancy Parmenter

Incinerator still down, plans being made for composting

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority's incinerator is still cold — like it has been since it was shut down on Dec. 28, but new bills pending in the state legislature may get the incinerator working again around mid-April.

The incinerator was shut down because of high levels of cadmium and lead found in the ash during routine testing. The authority, which handles garbage for the five Pointes, Harper Woods, Mount Clemens and Clinton Township, has been taking its trash to landfills.

The bills call for a separate mono-fill for incinerator ash, and was created by input from all the area incinerators. It was expected to go to a vote in the house on Tuesday, and be taken up by the senate after its Easter break.

According to Ed Whedon, general manager of the authority, the bill will provide a safe place to put municipal incinerator ash.

But some environmentalist factions, including the Detroit

Audubon Society, say the bills, instead of cleaning up waste, are changing the law to allow hazardous waste to be disposed of in landfills.

In a statement, the Audubon Society's board of directors said that the bills "may not seek correction of the problem involved in the substances found in incinerator ash." It adds that Michigan cannot permit special treatment of the problem to create a haven for waste from other states.

Whedon said the landfill, as proposed in the bills, would have a liner system nearly 6 feet thick and would include layers of clay, plastic, sand and felt.

Robert Nugent of Grosse Pointe City is chair of the authority board and said the bills are needed to keep incinerators open and working.

"If they want to have incinerators as an option," he said, "as I think they do, I think they're going to have to approve the bills. I think that it's a very viable option to the problem."

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Pointer of Interest Kendra Harding

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Tax season — a busy time of year, especially for Kendra Harding who owns an accounting and tax service business.

Busy? That's an understatement.

Nevertheless, Harding drove to Redford High School last Thursday to talk to students about suicide prevention. She gave the teenagers in a life skills class some suicide statistics: "Every 20 minutes, some-



Kendra Harding

one in the United States attempts suicide.

She exposed some myths: "If you mention suicide to a person who's considering it, you're likely to push him over the edge. Not true."

She described the grieving process that takes place for families of victims: denial, blame, guilt, anger and acceptance.

Most important — she told students what to do if they felt that suicide was an option for their own personal problems: "Tell a friend. See a counselor."

And she told students what to do if they thought a friend was considering suicide: "Don't ignore it. Pay attention. Take action."

"Suicide is really hopeless-ness," she said.

One of Harding's three sons, Lee, committed suicide in 1982. "It destroyed me," Harding said. "I love kids. I was dedicated to helping them. I thought I was a failure. I had a hard time holding my head up in the community."

See POINTER, page 2A

Pointer

From page 1

In pain, she discovered a support group called Survivors of Suicide, run by Wayne County Suicide Prevention. "It was the support I needed then."

Harding shares her personal story with the students she talks to. "I'm believable because I've confessed something. It gives kids an opportunity to open up and talk to me."

Harding decided more needed to be done to prevent suicides. The crisis hotlines were necessary, she said, but she questioned the wisdom of just dealing with crisis calls when people could be heading off suicide attempts as well.

She started a speakers bureau. And she has taken about 10 or 12 kids into her home at differ-

ent times. "They were at risk. When they get temporary relief from a crisis situation, they often are able to get some perspective on their problems."

Harding speaks a few times a month to all kinds of kids — inner city kids, private school kids, public school kids, kids of high and low and in-between economic status.

The Michigan Chapter of Suicidology now also does suicide prevention conferences for professionals and several task forces have been formed to work on the growing problem of teen suicides.

Before her son's suicide, Harding was a typical mom — a room mother, president of the Grosse Pointe Park Little League, in-

volved with PTO, president of the Holly Mart.

Harding is a firm believer that mental health education is as important as academic education. Twice a year, she speaks to ninth- and 10th-graders at North's and South's health classes about suicide prevention.

"I'm worried about kids being uninterested in school, about drinking, about stress. School has to be more interesting so kids want to learn."

Eighty percent of people who attempt suicide have consumed alcohol and/or drugs, she said. And an alcoholic or drug addict has a four times greater chance of suicide.

The most common response from kids when asked why they

considered suicide? Stress.

"This response is consistent for all economic groups," she said. "They point to parental pressure. Parents are always after them to eat better, work harder, be the best. The second most common response? Peer pressure."

Harding feels pressure as well. "I get burned out with business pressures and I think, 'Why am I doing this?'"

But she answers herself. "I know I saved somebody's life."

"I could never give up trying to save a life."

"I know how badly it hurts. I don't want anyone to go through what I went through," she said. "My son died for a reason — so I could save someone else."



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Kendra Harding speaks to teenagers about suicide. She's a firm believer that mental health education is as important as academic education. Suicide hotlines are necessary, she said, but prevention can head off crises in many cases.

EMS

From page 1

plication of the defibrillator.

Huth said she conducted a telephone survey of emergency services in the tri-county area. She said she found that most of Oakland and Macomb communities provide advanced life support, though few in Wayne County do.

"The proximity of our homes to three hospitals does not excuse the need for ALS," Huth said. She explained that it still takes about twice as long as the recommended time to arrive at a hospital.

The petition, signed by 250 residents, asked the city to buy a defibrillator and form a committee to look into ways to provide at least limited advanced life

support.

Chief Ferber had already been studying the matter. He told the council that the unit costs \$10,000 and that emergency personnel must receive specialized training before the unit may be bought.

"If we decide to go ahead, I think we should go all the way to paramedic," he said. "This lends itself well to an inter-city cooperative effort, maybe to provide a basic tier and a more advanced tier."

Ferber said he had talked to the chiefs of the emergency rooms in all three local hospitals

and that all were willing to direct the Farms' efforts.

Currently the Woods is the only Pointe to provide advanced life support service. The city levies one-half mill to fund its \$200,000 program and is considering asking for additional millage.

After the meeting, City Manager Andrew Bremer took up the emergency services subject again.

"I don't want anybody to think our service is second-rate, because it's not," he said. "But if we can move to a higher level, that's fine."

Parcels vandalized

Sometime after a Grosse Pointe Symphony concert March 12 at Parcels Middle School, the school's bathroom and hallway were vandalized.

According to Woods police reports, a school engineer found feces and urine spread on the walls and floor when he checked in on Monday morning. A roll of toilet paper had been set afire, charring two feet of the stall partition.

Outside in the hall, someone had shoved a large bench into a different position and marked it with a swastika, using a wax candle.

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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.

In the "Flow cytometry facility" story on page 2A of the March 16 the photograph is of Dr. Steve Lerman — not Dr. Alexander Nakeff.

Teens

From page 1

Pearce had positive feelings about the evening. "I was pleased with the communication between high-schoolers and middle-schoolers. It was the best turnout of the year. These kids want self-determination."

Pearce said the focus quickly became alternative activities. "I want to focus on how to be cool and not drink," she said.

Pearce told the Brownell kids: "The challenge for this group is to get some cool activities that you don't need drinks or drugs to enjoy. Find a broad base of friends who think as you do about drinking to support you."

Brownell Assistant Principal Gail Erick-

'Lots of kids start drinking so others don't think they're nerds or jerks. We're trying to help you find ways to be cool before you get to high school.' — Susan Pearce.

son said all eighth graders would be invited to a meeting Wednesday evening, March 22, to hear what happened at the South School Team meeting and to discuss future activities.

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South's Bob Button named to state Journalism Hall of Fame

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Bob Button, adviser to South's weekly newspaper, The Tower, will be the first high school journalism teacher to be inducted into the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame.

Button has taught journalism at Grosse Pointe South High School for 23 years.

The Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame was begun by the Michigan State University School of Journalism in 1985 and has named 18 journalists so far in addition to the three new members to be inducted this year.

Besides Button, this year's selections include Tony Spina, chief photographer for the De-

troit Free Press and the late Jean Worth, a reporter, editor and publisher in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Button will be inducted Saturday, May 13, in Lansing. He will receive a Hall of Fame plaque.

Stan Soffin, chairman of MSU's School of Journalism and chairman of the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame committee, said criteria for selection includes consideration of contributions to the industry, influence on individuals in the profession, leadership and innovation, as well as courage and integrity.

According to Soffin, Button was selected because of his outstanding record in scholastic journalism and because of the

numerous major awards he and The Tower have won.

Button was recently named 1988 National High School Journalism Teacher of the Year by the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund.

The Tower has received its share of awards as well, including All American newspaper every year since 1957, which places it in the top 10 percent of high school newspapers in the nation; the National Scholastic Press Association's Pacemaker Award five times, which places The Tower among the top five high school papers in the country; the Regional Pacemaker award three times; the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's Gold Crown Award twice; and

the national Editorial Leadership Award four out of the five years it's been in existence.

"Button has also exhibited leadership in scholastic journalism in Michigan and in the country," Soffin said. "He has the ability to get students to achieve excellence."

Button took a one-year sabbatical in 1982-83 to work full time at the Detroit Free Press. He said he wanted to experience the practical side of working on a large city daily. He has also put together a workbook-type publication for the Free Press for students of journalism.

Some of his philosophical positions about high school journalism include a willingness to tackle stories that are current and important to young people; a

constantly changing push to improve design, graphics and news-gathering techniques; and a position as adviser, not dictator to his students.

"Students need journalistic freedom in order to understand the necessity for responsible freedom," Button said. "I'm an adviser only. I don't make the decisions. I don't do the work. I challenge. I push. I help refine and develop. Adviser is an active, not a passive noun."

The Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame exhibit will be housed in MSU's new Communications Arts Building, which is under construction. According to Soffin, it will be completed by the time the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame awards banquet comes around in 1990.



Bob Button

Farms joggers still limited to sidewalk

Grosse Pointe Farms backed off Friday from enforcing its ordinance against jogging in the street, but city prosecutor Robert Ihrie insisted that the rule is constitutional.

A Farms patrolman ticketed Jeanne Bocci of the Park for running in the street on Feb. 12, 1988. She was found guilty in municipal court and fined \$25. But Bocci wasn't willing to stop there, and went to Circuit Court, charging that the ordinance is unconstitutional.

When the case came up March 17, Farms prosecutor Ihrie told the court that he did not wish to prosecute it.

"He quit," said Bocci's attorney, Ellis Boal. "He wanted her to plead no contest, then if she's a good girl for six months, the city will forget it." Boal said he and Bocci refused.

But Ihrie's refusal to prosecute meant Boal couldn't present his argument that the ordinance is unconstitutional. Boal charges that the city is just lying in wait on the jogging ordinance.

"What this means is she'll have to hire another lawyer, and they'll convict her again, and they'll get to Circuit Court, and they'll drop it again," Boal said. "This is harassment," he said. "I have people to testify that they run thousands of miles and the police just wave at them."

"The Farms' enforcement is just totally capricious," Ihrie disagreed. "I chose to dismiss because she had a reasonable factual case. I need to exercise some rationality. I used my discretion."

Bocci, a champion racewalker, was working out on a 10-mile course last year when she was ticketed. She is a teacher in the Grosse Pointe schools, but school had been cancelled because of snow. She said she walked in the street because sidewalks along Kercheval near the country club were poorly shoveled.

Ihrie said the snowy conditions that day made it reasonable for Bocci to walk in the

street. "A prosecutor is not out there just to win a case," he said. "I have an interest in being just. I reviewed the facts of the case — but I still believe it is a valid law. The reasons for my dismissal had nothing to do with the law."

Bocci may still ask the Farms council to repeal the ordinance, Boal said.

— Nancy Parmenter

City alters business hours

The Grosse Pointe City Council Monday passed an ordinance expanding the ban on businesses that operate between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m.

According to city attorney Richard Hinks, the City has an ordinance which prohibits service stations from opening between those hours, and the new resolution simply expands the types of establishments included

in the ordinance.

The Ram's Horn Restaurant, the only 24-hour establishment in the City, was grandfathered in, Hinks said.

Any establishment with a class C liquor license will be allowed to remain open until 2 a.m., Hinks said, because state laws supercede the city's.

—Ronald J. Bernas

Police arrest alleged drug dealer

A joint investigation by the Grosse Pointe Park police and the Wayne County sheriff's Narcotics Task Force led to a suspect living and operating out of a house on Harvard.

Armed with a search warrant, the police arrested the target of their investigation on March 16, finding evidence of narcotics sales. The suspect was in possession of several quarter-ounce packets of suspected marijuana, packaged for sale; several packets of suspected cocaine, and

some hallucinogenic mushrooms, according to the report.

Officers conducted a field test of the suspected drugs. The test was positive, according to Park Capt. William Furtaw, who cautioned that field tests are not definitive. He said the substances have been sent to a laboratory for analysis, which is expected to take several weeks.

Furtaw said no charges will be brought until police have the results of the lab tests.



Welcome
MAYOR'S PRAYER BREAKFAST

Planning session

The mayors of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods met recently to continue planning for the annual Mayors' Prayer Breakfast. This year's breakfast is scheduled for May 4, at 7:45 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The featured speaker will be Senator Bill Armstrong, Republican senator from Colorado. Tickets are \$10 and are available at any of the municipal offices. Pictured above are from left, the Honorable Palmer Heenan, mayor of Grosse Pointe Park, the Honorable James Haley, mayor of Harper Woods, Mr. Edmund Brady, president of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores (host city for the 1989 breakfast), the Honorable George Freeman, mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods, the Honorable Lorenzo (Red) Browning, mayor of Grosse Pointe, and the Honorable Joseph Fromm, mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Woods dredging should be done by season start

Woods boaters should be able to set sail this spring without hitting bottom. At the March 13

meeting, the city council voted to accept a bid to dredge the mouth of the Milk River.

P&M Marine of Mount Clemens submitted the low bid of \$105,400 for the job. The city will pay the bill, then attempt to gain some reimbursement from St. Clair Shores homeowners who live along the affected canal.

"We're awaiting final analysis of the soil to make sure there are no heavy metals," said Councilman Robert Novitke. He said the test was not expected to reveal any problems.

"The job should be done before boating season starts," Novitke said.

Census Bureau to conduct Point of Purchase Survey

Census Bureau representatives will visit area households during April and May to conduct the Point of Purchase Survey, according to Dwight P. Dean, director of the bureau's Detroit Regional Office.

Point of purchase is a survey taken once a year for the Bureau of Labor Statistics to obtain current information on where Americans purchase a wide variety of goods and services. BLS will use the information to update its Consumer Price Index, a prime indicator of the nation's economic well-being.

For the survey, a national sample of 5,500 households has been selected to represent all U.S. residents. Information col-

lected is kept confidential; only statistical totals are published.

Households in the survey will be sent an introductory letter before a Census Bureau interviewer contacts them. Interviewers are local residents. Each carries an official identification card.

Purse taken

An Ohio woman parked her car at the Farms Pier Park Saturday, leaving it unlocked. Someone took her purse from the vehicle, taking personal papers and credit cards, but no cash. Later, the woman told police the purse could have been taken when she left her car unattended in a driveway on Belanger.

Locker robbed


A Grosse Pointe Park youth lost personal property worth more than \$300 when someone broke into his locker at South High School March 10.

The student found the lock on his gym locker broken. The thief took \$23 from his pants' pocket, a Gucci gold watch and two pairs of tennis shoes, according to Farms police reports.

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Geraldine Barrett Schwartz

Services were held Tuesday, March 14, 1989, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, for Geraldine Barrett Schwartz, 82, of Grosse Pointe Park. Mrs. Schwartz died March 10, at St. John Hospital.

She was born in Detroit. She is survived by three daughters, Linda Maronate, Mary Alice Stone and Anne Gready; and six grandchildren.

Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Luella Godfrey

Services for Luella Godfrey, 81, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held Monday, March 20, 1989, at St. Paul Catholic Church. Ms. Godfrey died March 16, at Cottage Hospital.

She was born in Grosse Pointe.

She was a secretary for the public schools.

Ms. Godfrey is survived by a sister, Christine.

The body was cremated.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Hattie Jarocki Czarnacki

Funeral services for Hattie Jarocki Czarnacki, 84, of Grosse Pointe Park, were held Saturday, March 18, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church. Mrs. Czarnacki died March 14, 1989, at Bon Secours Hospital.

She was born in Thorpe, Wis. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a daughter, Geraldine Bayer; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a sister, Mary Wegner.

Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

James W. Alexander

Services for James W. Alexander, 63, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Thursday, March 16, 1989, at Trinity Lutheran Church. Mr. Alexander died March 13, at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born in Detroit. He graduated from Wayne State University in 1948, with a bachelor's degree in education.

Mr. Alexander was a teacher at Finney High School in Detroit. Most recently, he was manager of the Detroit Yacht Club.

He was also a past commodore of the Detroit Yacht Club, a member of Elks Lodge No. 38, the Grosse Pointe Woods Fraternal Order of Police and the Detroit River Yachting Association's Past Commodores' Club.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; a daughter, Jill Simmon; a son, Charles (Chip); and four grandchildren.

Interment was at Stockbridge Cemetery, Stockbridge, Mich.

Memorial contributions may be made to historic Trinity Lutheran Church.

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

Joseph A. Schrage Jr.

Services for Joseph A. Schrage Jr., 77, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Tuesday, March 21, 1989, at St. Paul Catholic Church. Mr. Schrage died March 18, at Bon Secours Hospital, of heart failure.

He was born in Detroit and was a general manager of cemeteries.

He was past president of Michigan Cemetery Association, the National Cemetery Association and the board of directors of the Mount Elliott Cemetery Association.

Mr. Schrage was a member of the Notre Dame Club of Detroit, the Commander's Club of Michigan and the Coast Guard Auxiliary. He was president of St. Vincent De Paul, a member of the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron, the Elks Club of Detroit, Lodge No. 34, the Country Club

of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; three daughters, Evelyn Sylvain, Deanna VanAntwerp and Cathy Ruifrok; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Grace Verbiest.

Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Marian Russell Picard

Private funeral services were held for Marian Russell Picard, 84, of Grosse Pointe Farms. Mrs. Picard died March 8, 1989, at Bon Secours Nursing Center.

She was born in Minneapolis, Minn.

She was a housewife. Survivors include a daughter, Suzanne Goering; two sons, Robert and Dr. Donald; and two grandchildren.

Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Emmett E. Eagan

Funeral services for Grosse Pointer Emmett E. Eagan, 78, were Friday, March 17, 1989, at St. Paul Catholic Church. Mr. Eagan died Tuesday, March 14, of multiple injuries suffered in an automobile accident. He had completed a full day's work and had two briefcases with work to do later that night when he was involved in an accident while leaving a downtown garage.

He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1932 and from Michigan's law school in 1934.

He joined the law firm Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone in 1934 and became a partner in 1940; a consulting partner in 1986. Mr. Eagan was also an adjunct professor at Wayne State University, specializing in taxation of corporations and shareholders.

He was a member of the

American Bar Association, the Detroit Bar Association and the State Bar of Michigan.

Administrative partner Joel L. Piell said of Mr. Eagan, "He was a charming and courtly gentleman who devoted most of his life to this law firm. His contributions were many. One of his favorite authors was the Canadian Robertson Davies, whose works include a book titled 'Bred in the Bone.' In respect to Emmett, it can be said that lawyering was bred in the bone. He will be missed."

Mr. Eagan represented many large, corporate clients and was a member of the Bon Secours Hospital board of trustees, Herick Foundation, Sage Foundation, Harlan Foundation and Morrison Foundation. He was also a member of the board of trustees of the Merrill Palmer School and on the board of directors of Tecumseh Products Co. and Harlan Electric Co.

He was a member of the Detroit Club, the Little Club, the Tecumseh Country Club, the Indian Village Tennis Club and the Players.

Mr. Eagan enjoyed tennis, reading, travel and the theater.

Survivors include his wife, Josephine; a daughter, Kathleen Wheelock; a son, Emmett E. Jr.; and five grandchildren.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, in Southfield.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Albert Wesner

Funeral services for Albert Wesner, 87, were held March 18, 1989, at Ridgemoor Baptist Church. Mr. Wesner died March 15, at his Grosse Pointe Farms home where he resided for 53 years.

He was born in the Ukraine and was a tool and die maker until his sight became impaired.

Mr. Wesner was known as "Uncle Al" to the children in the neighborhood where he walked his leader dog.

Survivors include his wife, Elsie, to whom he was married for

53 years; a son, Herbert; three daughters, Carole, Janet Van-Tiem and Nancy Taylor; five grandchildren; and two sisters, Gustie Benz and Olga Radke.

Interment was at Forest Lawn

Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Leader Dogs for the Blind, Rochester, Mich.

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

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A large percentage of the 11 million American adults with diabetes do not respond to the current oral medications or dietary treatment. Harper Hospital is conducting a study involving a drug, metformin, which has been used successfully in Europe and Canada for more than a decade.

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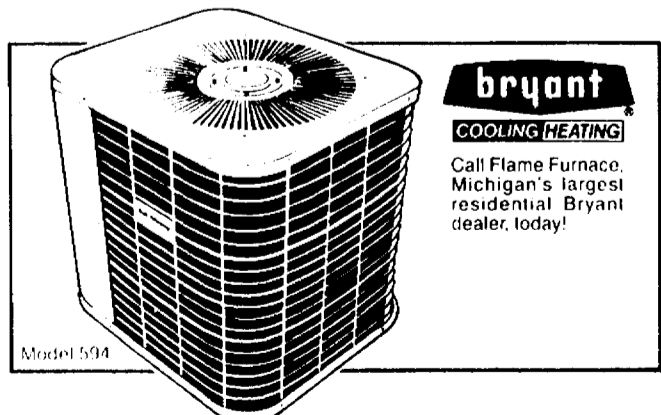
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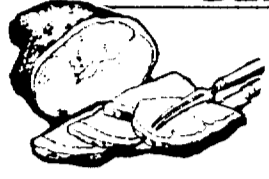
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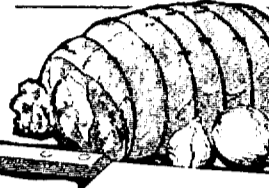
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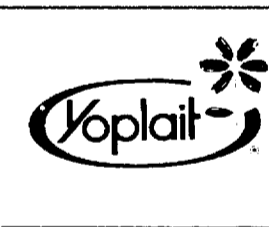
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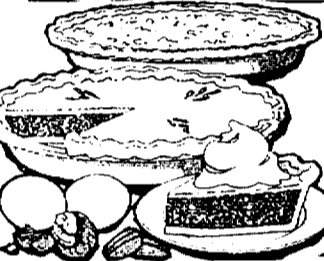


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Experts offer Easter hope to free world

Opinion

During Easter week, it is appropriate to call attention to two optimistic reports about the future for the United States and the free world written by two highly regarded American experts.

Writing in the New Yorker, economist Robert Heilbroner says that the contest between capitalism and socialism is over and that "capitalism has won."

Writing in the New York Times magazine, historian and former diplomat George F. Kennan contends that the cold war between the United States and the Soviet Union and its satellites is over and we're now in the post-cold-war era.

Heilbroner cites recent developments in the Soviet Union, China and Eastern Europe as proof that "capitalism organizes the material affairs of mankind more satisfactorily than socialism." The question

now seems to be, he adds, is "how rapid will be the transformation of socialism into capitalism, and not the other way around, as things looked only a half century ago."

Historian Kennan writes that the origins of the cold war go back to the 1917 Russian Revolution, and not just to the disagreements between the United States and the Soviet Union after World War II. At any rate, he contends, it was only with the "emergence of a Russian leader intelligent enough to recognize that the rationale of the cold war was largely unreal, and bold enough to declare this publicly, that the world was brought to realize" that the epoch of recovery from World War II had passed and that a new epoch was beginning.

Coming from these sources, these opinions deserve attention by leaders in this country and abroad. But it is significant

that while both of these experts offer optimistic views about the end of some of our national rivalries with the Soviet Union and other Communist nations, they also warn of new problems ahead.

Heilbroner, for example, says it's wrong to assume that capitalism will now rid itself of its propensity to generate both inflation and recession, be cured of its speculative fevers or be free of threatening economic problems. He claims that the new question for capitalism is whether it will work well enough to satisfy the people it serves.

Kennan issues a warning that today's Russia is substantially different from the Russia we've dealt with in the past and also very different from our country. As a consequence, he sees the possibility of unexpected developments that will require alertness, caution and prudence in the for-

mulation of U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union.

Other questions arise as well. Will the North Atlantic Treaty Organization be able to maintain a united front against a USSR that is seen as less of a threat to Western Europe? Will the desire of many Germans to reunify their country upset the balance of power? Will the restless stirrings in the Soviet satellites result in revolution and perhaps even war in Eastern Europe?

Despite the questions that remain, these two presentations do offer reasons for optimism that the United States and its capitalist allies can make new progress toward achieving peace and sharing prosperity with more of their people in the years ahead.

At the same time, both warn against excessive expectations and urge the public to avoid thinking that the road to the future will be free of roadblocks to the achievement of those goals. In short, they seem to say, "Be alert and keep your powder dry."

Overall, however, their judgments about the victory of capitalism and the end of the cold war offer hope for the future, an especially appropriate view to celebrate during Easter week.

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 50, No. 12, March 23, 1989, Page 6A

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Publisher

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More Fords in our future II

Just a few days after William Clay Ford had retired as vice chairman of the family-named company, his son, William Clay Ford Jr., took another step up the corporate ladder in the Ford Motor Co.

That promotion, to head the automaker's heavy truck manufacturing operations, reaffirms the intentions of the company to use the fourth-generation Fords, William Clay Jr. and his cousin Edsel Ford II, in increasingly responsible positions in the automaking firm begun by their great-grandfather.

That decision is welcomed in this community where the automotive Fords long have been regarded as the first family of Grosse Pointe not only because of their industrial achievements but also because of their strong support for the cultural life of the Pointes and the Detroit metropolitan area.

William Clay Jr., known as "Billy," will assume his new duties on July 1, the date that marks the retirement of Edward T. Mabley, Ford's heavy truck product development manager. "Billy" will return to Dearborn from Switzerland where he had served as chairman and managing director of Ford Switzerland.

At a press conference last week, the senior Ford had acknowledged that he would like to see his son and his nephew in

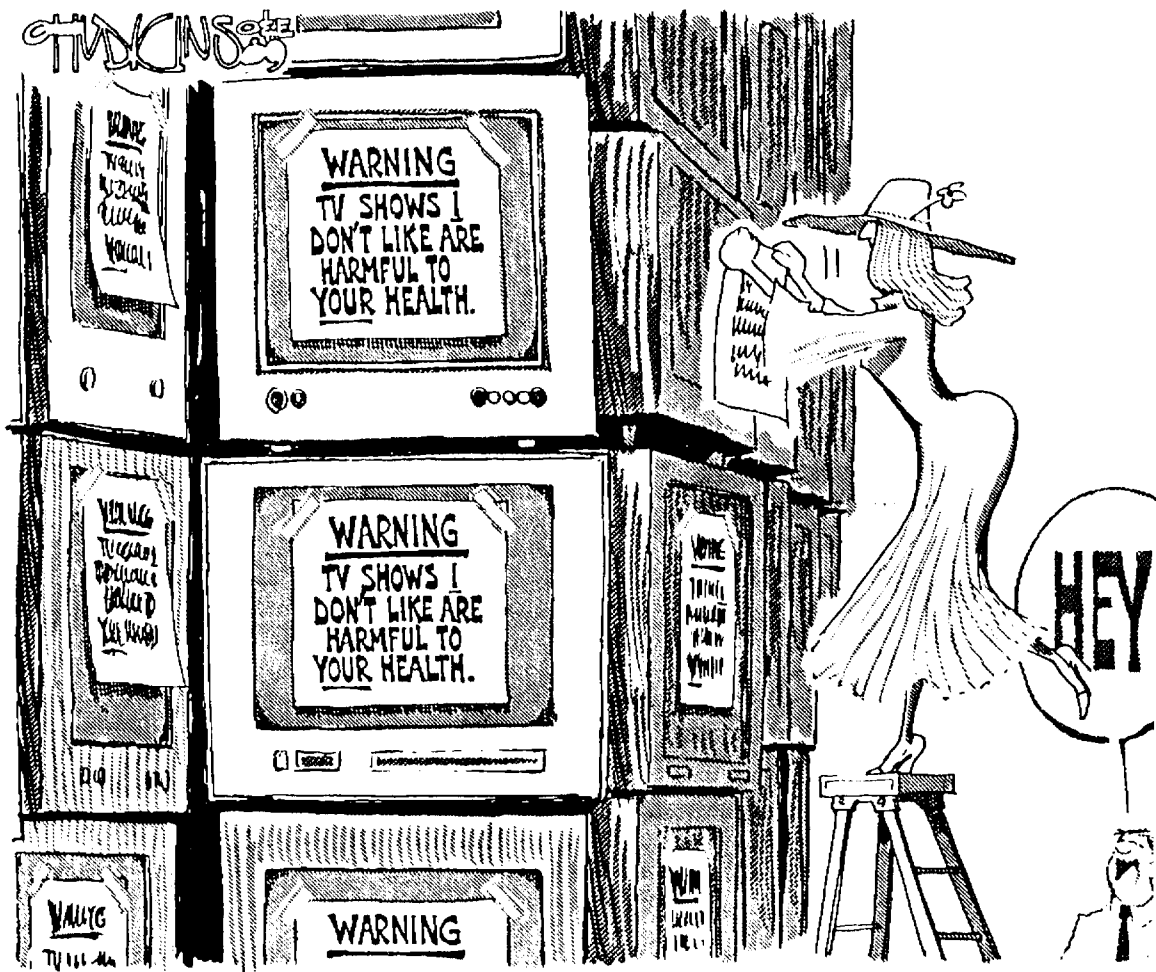
charge of Ford one day. He added that their advancement would be through their taking all kinds of jobs as they come up and being judged as they perform their assigned tasks. Asked his advice for them, Ford said: "Let them learn their own way."

Both Edsel Ford II, the son of the late Henry Ford II and now general sales manager of the Lincoln-Mercury division, and William Clay Jr. are members of the company's board of directors but last year Edsel told Fortune magazine that he and his cousin are ready for larger responsibilities.

It now appears the company is going to provide those heavier responsibilities for the fourth generation of Fords even though William Clay Sr. will remain a member of the board of directors and chairman of the finance and executive committees.

Under its current management, the company is regarded in some quarters as a meritocracy, and one that has made significant progress and profits in recent years.

The continued participation of the Ford family in executive positions even into future generations could force the company to focus more attention on its long-term goals than is often done in companies whose corporate leadership concentrates on short-term profits at the expense of future planning.



New evidence of excellence

The Grosse Pointe community saw new evidence March 10 that the Grosse Pointe public school system is maintaining its reputation for excellence in many different fields of endeavor.

This time the evidence of excellence came from the performance of the South High Blue Devils who reached the finals of the regional basketball tournament before losing a hard-fought game to Southwestern, 59 to 55. Southwestern was the top-ranked team in Class A, had lost only once in 23 games as it headed into the regional tournament and eventually went to the fi-

nals of the state championship in its class.

But what about the Blue Devils?

Grosse Pointe South with a record of 21 victories and only three losses had won 19 straight before bowing out of the tournament. As a result of that string of wins, South had become champion of the Eastern Michigan League, had been only the third team to go unbeaten in league play in the 1980s with its 14-0 record and had won its first district title since 1981.

Many people these days consider high school competition as the last bastion of amateur athletics. College and university competition increasingly is regarded as preparation for a career in professional athletics. Even the Olympics have become professionalized.

In too many cases, college athletes are discovered to have become professionals themselves by accepting under-the-table financial help from sports-minded coaches, alumni boosters and even, on some occasions, the educational institutions themselves.

So let's give a cheer — or better yet, three big ones — for the Blue Devils, their outstanding season and their outstanding coach, George Petrouleas. But let's also give credit to the school system which proved that it can demonstrate prowess and excellence in athletic competition as well as in many other areas of educational endeavor.

Since we're spreading credit around, let's also offer well-deserved praise to Rob Fulton, sports editor of the News, who managed to cover the basketball tournaments so well with news stories, sports photos and commentaries while still directing the coverage of the many other sports activities in the Grosse Pointe schools this spring. Take a bow, Rob, for your excellent coverage.

New image?

A generation ago U.S. editorial writers coined the term, "Afghanism," to describe the attitude of their colleagues who took a tough line on distant issues but seldom said a critical word about problems on the home front.

How times have changed. For almost a decade Afghanistan has been in the headlines as rebels in that mountainous Asian country fiercely resisted the efforts of their huge neighbor, the Soviet Union, to control and rule them.

Like the United States in Vietnam, the Soviet Union now has given up its unsuccessful efforts to conquer Afghanistan, its military forces have pulled out and the Afghans are trying to drive out the Communist stooges the Soviets left behind.

While Afghanistan's future remains in doubt, the Western world now admires the Afghan rebels' long and bitter battle against the Soviet invaders. And U.S. editorial writers should pay tribute to them by abandoning a term that no longer appropriately describes a country that now seems closer to home

Letters

Community needs

emergency care

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the editorial concerning public emergency medical care. I, as a health care professional, agree that advanced and skilled emergency treatment in the field has a great impact on the prognosis of the patient. This is definitely an issue that needs to be seriously investigated and addressed in order to provide appropriate care to the community.

M. Stevens
Sterling Heights

Surprised about EMS

To the Editor:

As a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, imagine my surprise when reading the article on emergency medical service in Thursday's (March 9) edition!

I must echo the concern and statements made by Ms. Huth relating to the limited actions taken by ambulance personnel in emergency situations and what life-threatening effects these limited measures might cause. It does appear to make sense that a physician should determine the type of EMS the community should have vs. a fire chief. After all, if City

Hall caught fire, one would not possess great confidence in the ability of doctors to fight the blaze effectively.

It appears that the residents of Grosse Pointe Farms do in fact live in a million dollar community that possesses a \$5 EMS system. This must be part of the reason behind the increased assessment in my property which uncertainly will result in higher taxes.

Please publish a follow-up article; I very much want to track this issue.

Richard H. Lightfine
Grosse Pointe Farms

More letters on page 9A

A weak link

To the Editor:

We are only as strong as our weakest link.

I have always felt assured that being a member of a very medically oriented family, all my medical needs were secure.

This past week, necessary information has been uncovered in regard to our emergency services. It seems our EMS system is not able to provide anything beyond basic care and of course the rush to the hospital. These sirens we respectfully hear often,

What happens within the vehicle?

Am I or one of my family to be one of the unfortunate statistics who did not make the race to the hospital?

Where are you volunteers and councilmen?

Let's get the technicians and the equipment into a vehicle prepared to get there on time. Once at the hospital, every possible level of medical care will be waiting.

Yolanda Mascarini
Grosse Pointe Shores

Schools are statewide issue

To the Editor:

State Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. states in his column in the Grosse Pointe News that he gave the proponents of the school finance proposal every opportunity to make an acceptable proposal. I would like to know what an acceptable proposal would be to him?

I realize Rep. Bryant's main concern is with the Grosse Pointes, but he also has an obligation to the rest of the state. An elected leader should not be so provincial and narrow-minded as to assume that the envied "wealthiest, independent school districts" exist in a vacuum.

Don Dierkes
Grosse Pointe Park

See LETTERS, page 9A

Protecting rainforests: Who'll pay?

The March wind blew cold across frozen Lake St. Clair, seeping through the walls into the room. "Natural air conditioning," shrugged our host.

The contrast between the gelid weather outside and the humid jungle we were discussing only strengthened my wish to go see it.

Rainforest. A home to jaguars and red-footed booby birds. I could practically hear the hoots and roars.

Not to mention the numerous songbirds that we in Michigan like to think of as ours. The Caribbean is actually home to many of the birds who join us only for their breeding season.

What I was hearing was the story of the wearying work by a few people to save a vanishing environment. It's happening far to the south, in Central America, with some assistance from sympathetic Americans who believe saving resources has no national boundaries.

Belize is sort of an obscure place. It's so off the beaten track that even the Pan American highway doesn't go there. Most of us don't know where Belize is, unless someone reminds us that it used to be called British Honduras.

Belize's obscurity has worked for and against it. It's a poor country, but most of the agriculture is carried on by owner-farmers. Logging and industry are on a small scale, so much of the land is fairly unspoiled. The tourists who travel there don't often get beyond the coast.

In fact, Belize is a lot like Florida — without the people. There are offshore coral reefs,

mangrove swamps along the coast, beef and citrus ranches, and rainforest in the mountains.

I've never been to Belize, though it's on my short list. But a couple weeks ago I met Victor Gonzales, in town for the annual meeting of the Detroit Audubon Society. Gonzales is practically "Mr. Belize," at least in the conservation world.

Belize's rainforest is the current darling of conservationists simply because so much of it is in an almost pristine state. "In other countries, you're talking

about restoring lost rainforest," Gonzales told me. "In Belize, you can talk about saving what you still have."

While conservation agencies, including Detroit Audubon, gather funds to buy Belizean rainforest, somebody has to administer the land. And that's where my friend Victor Gonzales comes in.

As I said, Belize is a poor country. Environmentalists convinced the government about eight years ago to create some national parks to protect endan-

gered animals and plants (including the offshore coral reefs). But the government didn't fund the program.

They have parks, but no money.

Basically, they said to the conservationists, "OK, you wanted parks. Here they are, now you take care of them."

The Belize Audubon Society was put in charge. The organization has to raise money, hire rangers, print brochures, buy ranger uniforms, provide training, build nature centers, make policy recommendations, lobby. It's like putting Detroit Audubon in charge of Michigan's state parks. Worse, maybe, because we have 8,000 members and Belize only has 300.

Victor Gonzales is the president of Belize Audubon, and he's one busy guy. He's been in Detroit probably five times this fall and winter, talking to environmentalists here, trying to drum up some money. The day after he left, he was supposed to fly to

Panama for international rainforest talks. (He was booked on Eastern on the first day of the strike, so maybe he's still sitting in the Miami airport.)

The thing is, he does all this in his spare time. Volunteer work. Because Victor Gonzales also has a job. Remember that the next time somebody declines to collect door-to-door because they're too busy.

Volunteers protect the endangered jaguar and crocodile. Rangers in jeans because there's no money for uniforms have to face down armed poachers who stand to make more money selling an animal or reptile skin than they can earn in months in a legitimate job.

Volunteers try to protect the coral reef from enthusiastic tourists, whose cruise ships anchor on the reef, tearing part of it away on every visit.

Those volunteers could use help. From us.

I Say

Nancy Parmenter



Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 50, No. 12, March 23, 1989, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



STUDKINS
AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



Yesterday's Headlines

April 28, 1955 —

The New York Times reported that President Eisenhower had a "sixth sense" feeling that the outlook for peace had brightened. The president supported his optimism by citing the Soviet Union's professed eagerness to conclude an Austrian settlement and communist China's proposal for direct negotiations with the United States on the Formosa issue.

The U.S. Senate Republican leader, William F. Knowland of California, however, bitterly at-

tacked the Eisenhower administration's willingness to negotiate directly with the Chinese communists.

"I, for one, do not believe the communist leopard has changed its spots," Knowland is quoted in the Times. "Their objective has, and will continue to be the destruction of world freedom."

Eisenhower further revealed that he had been in personal correspondence with Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov within the past three weeks. The president would not disclose what had passed in the mail between the White House and the Soviet

minister of defense, but he said he entertained "a slim hope" that this contact might "lead to some betterment of the world situation."

Also, the president continued trying to decide what policy stance the United States should take concerning South Vietnam. From the United States' point of view, the president remarked, "It is a strange and it is almost an inexplicable situation." The president added that "what the exact terms of our future policy will be, I can't say."

The House Armed Services Committee approved a bill to build up the nation's ready defense reserves to 2.9 million strong by 1960. It was the first measure with approval by a congressional committee to call for persuasion and compulsion, if necessary, to create a big enough reserve to be able to step into any emergency. The bill was deemed essential due to cuts in the military budget.

The federal government used anti-trust laws to order the Hilton hotel chain to divest itself of four recently acquired Statler hotels in New York, Washington, Los Angeles and St. Louis.

Eisenhower presented to Congress a program aimed at helping 1.5 million farm families bolster their own and the country's economic and social positions. Democrats weren't very enthusiastic about the plans, saying they might bring some relief in four or five generations.

The Detroit Tigers were off to a good start in the early 1955 season, with a youngster named Al Kaline leading the team in batting with a .438 average, second highest in the American League.

The Tigers had just beaten the Baltimore Orioles by a score of 11-2 the night before and were on a four-game winning streak. The victory over the Orioles was

Cookie caper continues

Senior Girl Scout Troop 327 — victims of a cookie rustler on March 11 — may have a sympathetic benefactor.

The girls sold Girl Scout cookies at Farmer Jack's a few weeks ago. As they were winding up a successful six-hour day of thin mint and peanut butter patty peddling, a thief grabbed the troop's cash box and hit the road.

Troop cookie mother Claudine Herodote called us to report this sad sticky-fingered deed. We told the story in last week's FYI.

Tom Steen, an associate broker with Adlhoeh & Associates, called us last Friday to say he'd like to donate \$34 (the amount in the cash box) to the enterprising cookie-sellers.

The same kind of incident happened to Steen when he was about 11 years old. "I was selling football candy for Little League Football. We were acting like kids. Some older kids were hanging out. One of the older kids grabbed a box of candy out of my younger brother's hands and took off," Steen said.

"I borrowed a bike and followed him, but he was too fast for me.

"Later on, we spotted the kids

and my mother tracked them down. We got our money. It was only \$1. Not a whole lot. But it's the principle behind it."

Steen said if Herodote calls him, he'll replace the girls' money.

Read-In winners

Parcells Middle School's March 'Read-In' winners were:

Eighth-grade winners: **George Hooper**, first; **Mark Schmidt**, second; **Ken Priebe**, third. Seventh-grade winners: **James Moulton** and **David Zoltowski**. Sixth-grade winners: **Michael Schmidt**; **Ken Hollidge**; and **Ben Mumaw**. Overall school winner was **Missy Maceri**.

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Choices

Ollie Abdalla
Assistant Manager
National Bank of Detroit
Grosse Pointe Office

Book	Kahlil Gibran's <i>The Prophet</i>
Actor	Tom Selleck
Actress	Meryl Streep
Movie	<i>Gone with the Wind</i>
Play	<i>Man of La Mancha</i>
TV Show	<i>Cheers</i>
Newscaster	Mort Crim
Magazine	<i>Ladies' Home Journal</i>
Columnist	Erma Bombeck
Newspaper	<i>The Detroit News</i>
Music	<i>Easy Listening</i>
Entertainer	Carol Burnett
Pet or Animal	<i>My parakeet, Chipper</i>
Sport	<i>Shopping, shopping, shopping!</i>
Athlete	Isiah Thomas
Pro Team	<i>Detroit Tigers</i>
Most Admired Person	Mother Theresa
Flower	<i>Yellow roses</i>
Color	<i>Yellow</i>
Vacation Spot	<i>Hawaii</i>
Favorite Food	<i>Seafood</i>
Favorite Drink	<i>Iced tea</i>
Restaurant	<i>Joe Muer's and Aldos</i>
Song	<i>Memories</i>
Relaxation or Hobby	<i>Traveling</i>
Pet Peeve	<i>Discourteous drivers</i>

Yesterday

From page 7A

capped by Frank House's first big-league grand slam. Detroit was listed in the fourth spot in the win-loss column with an 8.5 (583) record. Leading the pack was Chicago (636), followed by New York and Cleveland, each with an 8.5 (615) record.

In Grosse Pointe, Park Mayor Homer Fritsch verbally slapped down a resident who showed up at a City Council meeting to complain about a bus route. The resident accused the

council of conducting a meeting without giving residents sufficient notice, and he asked the council members how much free stock they had in the bus company.

A New Baltimore man was charged with manslaughter in the death of a City woman, who

was 18. The woman had gotten off a bus and was waiting in the street for traffic to clear when the man's car struck her on April 7 at Jefferson and Roosevelt.

City police obtained an intoxication test on the man and determined he was under the influ-

ence of alcohol at the time.

An attempt to recount the ballots in a recent election came to a halt when some of the ballots were found to be mutilated. The recount was ordered by defeated Woods Mayor Waid McKnight and City Council candidate James T. Bowling. The Woods Board of Canvassers ruled that the mutilated ballots cannot be counted until an affidavit had been obtained from the workers of the precinct stating whether the ballots were torn while being removed or were that way while in the sealed ballot box.

A Farms resident was ticketed by police for backing his car into a pedestrian. The 73-year-old pedestrian was taken to Bon Secours and treated for a bruised right hand and arm.

A total of \$11,059 had been received from 856 givers at the beginning of the second week of the War Memorial's annual fund drive.

Grosse Pointe Farms expected to have all facilities at its greatly expanded Pier Park ready for the opening of the summer season, with the exception of the picnic area. City Manager Harry Furton said that contracts were let for the installation of \$30,000 worth of roadways, parking space and sidewalks. The work was expected to be completed in 30 days.

The Neighborhood's Club's "Get Acquainted Open House" April 24 was a huge success, according to club Director George Elworthy. The count at the front door was 1,100, but many uncounted people were arriving through other doors.

George Baer, 11, of Trombly school, was one of 120 Michigan safety patrolers chosen to attend the 19th AAA Safety Patrol Rally in Washington, D.C., May 5-8.

From Lansing



William R. Bryant Jr.
State Representative

Problem-solving and self-esteem study bills introduced in House

Last week I introduced two bills which would establish a futures "2020 Commission" and a "Self-Esteem and Personal and Social Responsibility Commission."

House Bill 4418 was introduced so that we can avoid getting trapped into short-range problem-solving. Unlike other "futures commission" reports which gather dust on the shelves, the "2020 Commission" will be an ongoing studier of and agitator for long-range, ecologically sustainable and opportunity-maximizing options for the people of Michigan.

House Bill 4417 was introduced to create a commission that will study the importance of self-esteem. Low self-esteem is said to be a root cause of many societal problems. In the past we have failed to see the critical part lack of self-esteem and personal and social responsibility play in our societal ills.

California has had a Commission on Self-Esteem operating for the past two years. The cost is less than a few new, additional prison inmates. Psychology experts agree that a healthy self-esteem, a good sense of self-worth, is essential to keeping kids in school and preventing their getting pregnant or turning to drugs and crime. We must be able to teach our children, and ourselves, self-esteem and to recognize our own responsibilities and possibilities.

We can learn from and work with the California commission, thus avoiding duplicating extensive research already done. There is already an excellent self-esteem program called "SPACES" operated by 4-H in Michigan. But we need more. We need to learn more, to let people know of the importance in the home, school and community of programs helpful to building a healthy self-concept.

Foundation receives \$200,000 grant

TI Group, a British Company, announced a \$200,000 gift to the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan which will support youth programs in the seven-county area.

In announcing the gift, TI Group Chief Executive and Deputy Chairman Christopher Lewinton said, "This gift and the permanent fund it establishes recognizes the accomplishments of Bundy Corporation, its directors, and its 60 years of important service in southeastern Michigan."

TI Group acquired Bundy Corporation in 1988. Wendell W. Anderson Jr., chairman of the board of Bundy, is a Grosse Pointe resident.

Both Bundy Corporation and TI Group have a long-standing commitment and interest in the development of youth. The proceeds from this fund will support projects serving youth throughout southeastern Michigan. In addition to supporting a wide range of programs, the Community Foundation will actively involve youth in the decisions on distribution of these funds.

Community Foundation Chairman Joseph L. Hudson Jr. said, "We see working with youth as a long-term priority and we believe it is important to encourage young people to become involved in the philanthropic process. We are pleased that TI Group support makes this possible."

Incinerator

From page 1

Even as the incinerator authority waits for the bills to pass, it is making plans to reduce the waste stream by some 20 million tons by diverting the leaves collected each fall by the municipalities, and to compost them on the site of the incinerator.

Last fall, Gov. James J. Blanchard started legislation which would ban the burning of leaves after 1990 and ban them from landfills after 1991. The refuse authority is taking steps now, Nugent said, to compost the leaves into dirt.

Approval must be received from the Clinton Township planning commission and the rest of the municipalities involved. Also, the authority is applying for a grant which would assist with the purchase of composting

machinery.

Whedon said the composting is a relatively simple operation, once the leaves are collected and laid in long rows, all that is required is for them to be turned over at certain intervals.

In a year, the leaves, which do not burn well in the incinerator, will be dirt which will be sold or given to the cities in the authority, Whedon added.

He said he hopes to have the composting operation in place by September.

Depending on the success of the leaf composting, the authority may begin composting grass clippings, which also don't burn well.

Whedon and Nugent both urge residents to recycle to further reduce the waste stream.

You are invited to our "Happy Easter Days"
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Letters

From page 6A

Give school a message

To the Editor:

I agree with the person who wrote, "Why should we vote yes for another millage increase?"

Grosse Pointe schools have been living on an old reputation of excellence. It's my observation only a selected few graduate without hassle — the children who can sit still, say "yes," and do exactly what they are told move through the system easily.

Those who are extremely bright are left dangling only to have their interests touched. The children with little interest in school, lives full of emotional stress, or learning disabilities are ignored. These "burn outs" learn early the treatment given to "second rate citizens." Even though they have the potential of being assets to our society, the put-downs take away enthusiasm to produce.

Year after year the same unfair practices can exist. In 1980 a teacher can emotionally abuse a student damaging a lifetime. Again in 1983 and again in 1987. Only if the parents of 1980 are friends with those of 1983 and 1987 is the problem communicated. A solution "never" transpires since the school lives on the fact parents will come and go, for the time being, appease the situation!

There are some creative programs being taught in other schools that make students take a special six-week course if they fail a class. The course includes drug and alcohol education, sex education, job interviewing techniques, self esteem, study skills and mandatory graduation. Parents must participate.

There are also programs that bring the mental health community into the schools. Support groups are offered before and after school hours, not during the academic period. The groups address current social and emotional ills. AA, ALANON, ACOA, teen pregnancy, divorce, co-dependence, academic failure, child abuse, etc., are some community concerns offered.

In Grosse Pointe we let our students get out of class to attend an emergency meeting on co-dependence. Doesn't the administration

realize the high attendance is to get out of class? Schools are to educate our children. When emotional crises interfere with learning, then mental health combines with educators and parents to reach a common goal. As adults we deal with the emotional part of life before or after work, not during.

I believe the parents of Grosse Pointe, as in any community, do not want our children to become alcoholics or drop out of school, or to parent "little ones" while still in high school. We want good things for our children. Schools, parents and mental health should all be striving to prepare our children to be productive citizens.

Maybe it's time the adults in this community do not support a millage increase. Maybe it's time the adults say to the school system, "There can be more and better for all our children." When kids are so bored and so uninterested in learning that fighting and drinking are priorities in their lives, it is time to re-evaluate and improve the program.

Holding back a millage increase might get a message across. More money is not a solution to improve our schools unless better programs, better teaching and better administration exist. If even 5 percent of our students drop out of school now, that might be 5 percent on welfare 20 years from now. It is a serious problem in our nation when schools are not developing productive citizens.

Think. Maybe by voting against the millage we might give a message to improve education for our children.

Kendra V. Harding
Grosse Pointe Park

'Divisive' democracy?

To the Editor:

Having been in attendance at the March 6, 1989, Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meeting relative to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's application for a Class C liquor license, I read with interest your lead article on Thursday, March 9, 1989.

As a director of the recently formed Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association Inc., I made a request to the council asking for a 60-day delay so as to properly in-

form the citizens of Grosse Pointe Farms and the surrounding Grosse Pointes of the issues involved and to gain their support, via petitions, in opposition to the War Memorial's application.

Needless to say, as a citizen of Grosse Pointe Farms and a neighbor of the War Memorial, I was rather appalled at Mayor Joseph Fromm's attitude that "... any further delay is divisive to the community." Since when is democracy and a fair and impartial hearing divisive?

It was clear to me that the mayor and council members (Gail) Kaess, (Gregg) Berendt, and (Bruce) Rockwell had their minds made up to proceed with a vote on the application without any delay to allow for those in opposition, such as the Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association Inc., to provide the council with petitions in opposition as well as an analysis of the law pertaining to the Class C license and the proposed restrictions that the War Memorial will attach to said application.

One begins to wonder who the mayor and those council members believe to be their constituents, the board of the War Memorial or the citizens of Grosse Pointe Farms. Fortunately, Councilmen (John) Crowley and (Emil) Berg brought reason and compromise to what appeared to be a "rubber stamp" of approval for the War Memorial.

I sincerely hope that prior to the April 17, 1989, hearing, the mayor and council members review the most recent Liquor Control Commission rulings wherein the commission would not allow for any restrictions and stated that a Class C license is a public license and the public cannot be excluded. I would further hope that the council review the petitions in opposition that will be filed as well.

It is my belief that it is "divisive" to have a council that has pre-determined an issue that is so very important to all the citizens of the Grosse Pointes.

Lee H. Wulfmeier III
Grosse Pointe Farms

Liquor license for public use

To the Editor:

The Class "C" liquor license that the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial is seeking requires its use to be open to the "general public." In the scheme of liquor licenses in Michigan, the Class "C" license, unlike the club license for private club use, is designed for use by the general public. This license is used by public bars and some banquet halls.

The Liquor Control Commission denies applications for Class "C" liquor licenses to applicants who would serve only a select group of persons, because the license would, in effect, become a private license.

The War Memorial is our community center. Its purpose and objectives are for the betterment of our residents and its war veterans. It serves this "select group," and rightfully so. Over half of the banquet events held by the War Memorial are wedding receptions. The bride's family must be Grosse Pointe residents who have a veteran in the family in order to have their reception at the center. The other events are sponsored either by groups exclusively from Grosse Pointe or by groups oriented toward the needs of our community.

These policies of the War Memorial aimed at serving our community are not compatible with the "open to the general public" requirements attached to a Class "C" liquor license. I do not believe citizens of our community want their community center to drop its current policies in order to get this license.

Wilber M. Brucker III
Grosse Pointe Farms
and attorney for
Grosse Pointe
Property Owners
Association

Teens need help not punishment

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article on "Teen House Parties Concern Educators." I was appalled that the school educators seem more concerned on punishing the children of society than helping them. I see what goes on at high school parties and don't understand how pointing the finger at the kids is helping solve the problem. I think that it is up to the parents as to the punishment of their children regarding substance abuse.

It makes no difference if the kids are honor students, society role models, failing, or drop-out students. All kids, no matter how high or low in society are susceptible to alcohol. Alcohol is a drug, kids who abuse it need help and understanding, not punishment or ridicule. I think kids should be able to talk to their counselors freely and not have to worry about jeop-

ardizing their extra-curricular activities. School is there for a reason, to educate kids, not threaten and punish them. Parents need to be in charge of their kids' lives and behavior, not the school. School is already enough of their kids' life, let's keep it in its place.

Melissa Metzker
Grosse Pointe Park

Schools offer interlibrary loan system

Interlibrary loan between Grosse Pointe's two high schools and each of the three public libraries is being implemented.

Using the new automation system of the school and public information network (SPIN), participating libraries are able to locate materials in other li-

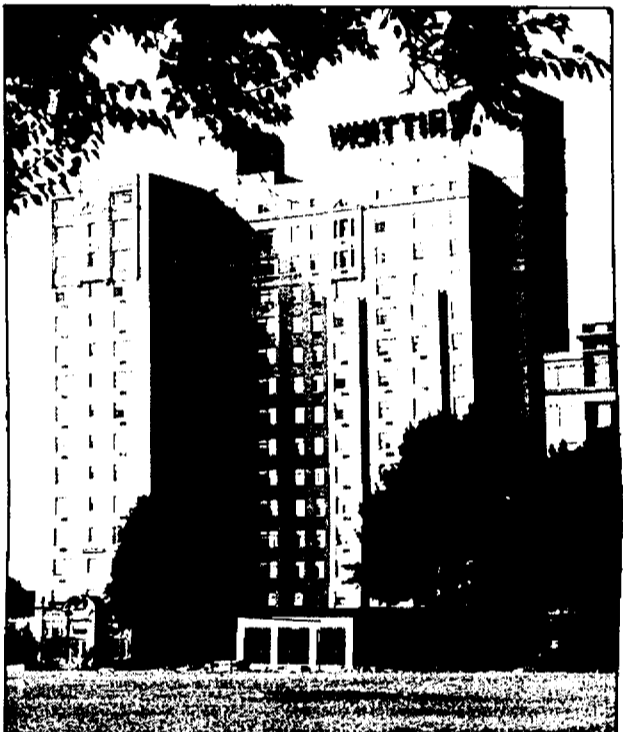
braries and call or send requests. Materials are delivered to the requested library using the school system's delivery routes.

Public library patrons should request materials from school libraries through a librarian at one of the public libraries.

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'Trucks' have become the bread-and-butter 'cars'

By Richard A. Wright
Special Writer

Back in the '50s and '60s, when a kind of Freudian pop-psych was riding high in the advertising business, we were told by a breathless media hooked on such things that we might be attracted into the automobile showroom by a sports car or a fancy convertible, but most of us will buy a sedan.

The convertible, we were told, represented a mistress which attracted our attention, but when it came time to go into heavy debt we went for the wife, represented by a sensible four-door sedan or station wagon.

Like many of the hot ideas of that period, this one is open to serious question. What are we to make of this theory now when

women buy at least half if not more of all the new cars sold in the United States?

Sexist nonsense aside, however, there is a concept here which has been recognized by car salesmen and dealers for decades, which is that we all — men and women — are attracted to the glitzy roadster, the gaudy luxury van with the candy-flake paint job, the 160-mph speedster, but most of us buy what the industry calls "bread-and-butter" cars.

To a Chevrolet dealer, for example, a Corvette or a Camaro convertible represent the frosting on the cake, but the "bread-and-butter" cars, the Corsica/Beretta, Cavalier and Celebrity, are the volume sellers. They are the cars that pay the bills.

Autos



By Richard Wright

In the '60s, the GTOs, the Shelby Mustangs and the Road Runners were getting all the attention, but the Pontiac Catalina, Ford Galaxie and Plymouth Fury were their respective dealers' "bread-and-butter" cars.

There are a lot more models now, of course, but the bread-and-butter car is still with us. Some lines have more than one, but the biggest thing that is new is that the bread-and-butter cars for the two biggest-selling nameplates, Ford and Chevrolet, are trucks.

Ford's top car lines in 1988 were Escort (387,815) and Taurus (374,627), but Ford dealers sold 584,169 F-Series pickup trucks. They also moved 298,579 Ranger compact pickups.

Chevrolet was in a similar situation, as that maker's top seller was the C/K pickup at 514,637 units in 1988. Chevrolet's top selling cars were Corsica/Beretta (Chevy gave them different names, but the Beretta is basically a two-door Corsica and the Corsica is a four-door Beretta) at 380,301 and Cavalier at 306,267.

At Chrysler Corp., the venerable K cars were Dodge and Plymouth's bread-and-butter cars — Aries at Dodge and Reliant at Plymouth — but both cars have been discontinued. Presumably their replacements, the Dodge Spirit and Plymouth Acclaim, are destined to be the bread-and-butter cars, but the Dodge Shadow and Plymouth Sundance have logged respectable sales totals also. But far outselling even the K cars were the Dodge Caravan (210,918) and Plymouth Voyager (192,273) vans, both registered as trucks.

At the non-truck makers, bread-and-butter cars in 1988

were the Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera (237,386) and Olds 88 (158,205); Pontiac Grand Am (232,010); Cadillac DeVille (157,218); Buick LeSabre (141,440), Century (131,994) and Regal (122,871); Lincoln Town Car (121,674); Mercury Sable (119,218) and Grand Marquis (114,385), and Chrysler LeBaron J (99,833).

Bread-and-butter cars among the imports include the Toyota Corolla, Honda Accord and if you can consider any Mercedes-Benz as "bread-and-butter" it would be the 300 series.

In fact, volume alone is not all it takes to be a "bread-and-butter" car. Its profitability is also important. That's why small cars have never been the American dream. It is not that Americans instinctively dislike any car that will fit in their garage, it is that American auto makers and dealers don't like them much because they don't carry as much profit. So they don't sell them with as much enthusiasm.

The Falcon was an instant sales success when it was introduced by Ford back in 1959, but was never a bread-and-butter car, despite its high sales volume. Small cars don't cost that much less to build than big cars, so one way to keep the price of smaller cars low enough to be attractive is to cut the profit.

For dealers, the smaller the car, the smaller the discount, so they naturally try to sell more of the bigger cars. A single Lincoln Town Car may bring in more profit to Ford Motor Co. than five Ford Escorts.

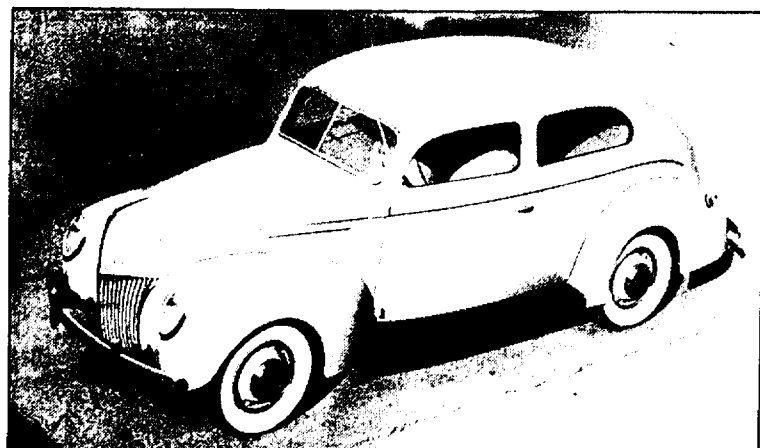
Trucks used to be workhorses. Sometimes buyers would buy a pickup instead of a car because they were cheaper. Gradually,

the macho, good ol' boy image of pickup trucks and utility vehicles became trendy — and not just among good ol' boys; women like them too, just as they liked sports cars, muscle cars and "pony" cars in earlier years. In fact, market studies indicate the typical buyers of four-wheel-drive utility vehicles are demographically similar to buyers in the '50s of sports cars. So Corvettes and Blazer four-wheelers are related by more than just the nameplate "Chevrolet."

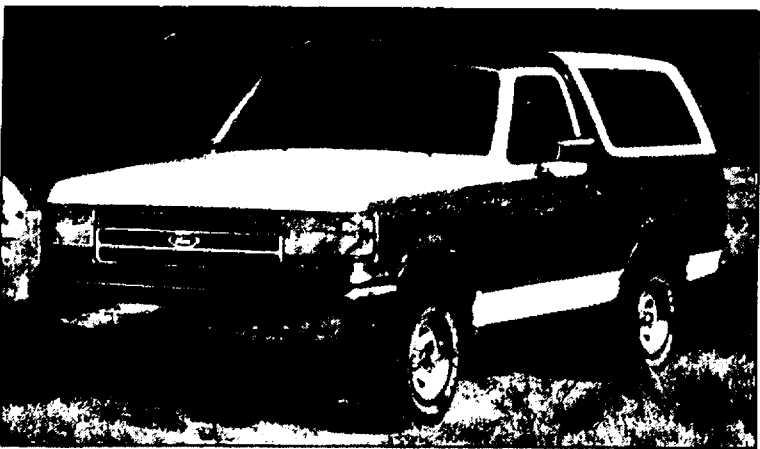
As trucks began to move upscale, they took on the creature comforts of cars and prices began to climb rapidly. The Army bought Jeeps because they were cheap (well, compared with

wrenches and toilet seats) and practical. But now civilians buy Jeep Grand Wagoneers because they offer all the goodies of luxury cars in a ruggedly handsome package. And their prices match those of luxury cars. It, and many of its rivals, is a relatively new phenomenon, a luxury truck.

Traditionally, the "bread-and-butter" cars of each line were sedans and station wagons. But now the best-selling bread-and-butter cars, the ones that pay the bills while the glamour vehicles take the spotlight, are most often passenger vans, sports/utility vehicles and pickups — all registered as trucks.



The shape of Ford's bread-and-butter car 50 years ago, a '39 DeLuxe sedan . . .



. . . And of today, a loaded upscale Bronco four-wheel-drive sports/utility truck.

Doctor Reports

ADVERTISEMENT

"Overweight Patients Lose Too Much Weight!"

ORANGE, CA — A significant weight loss breakthrough of unprecedented magnitude has just been made. A new bioactive diet pill program containing amazing "E.A.B. Plus" has been perfected and is being marketed under the tradename Anorex 2000™.

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Anorex 2000 was developed after years of expensive research. Consequently it is not cheap - but it works! As one doctor commented, "My patients would pay many times the cost of Anorex 2000 to finally lose all the weight they want and need to lose - to finally realize their dreams of a thin, beautiful, healthy body. Some of my overweight patients actually lost too much weight with Anorex 2000."

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Anorex 2000 is so effective and the results are so astonishing that the manufacturer is offering a 30 day free trial. If you postdate your check a full 30 days, it will be held to let you prove to yourself that you can safely lose all the weight you want. If you are not 100% satisfied with the remarkable change you see in the mirror, just return your Anorex 2000 and your check will be destroyed uncashed. You have no risk - you can't lose money, only years of unwanted fat and years off your appearance.

Send check or money order for \$36.45 (+\$3.50 for shipping and handling) for a 30 day supply or \$64.00 (+\$3.50) for a 60 day supply to Anorex 2000, 4642 E. Chapman Ave., Dept. A38, Orange, CA 92669. For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY simply call Anorex 2000 - 24 hours a day, 7 days a week **TOLL FREE: 1-800-633-2222**, Ext. A38, and use your VISA, MasterCard or American Express. Sorry, no C.O.D.s.

(Note: Because Anorex 2000 is such a powerful weight loss compound, doctors have advised the manufacturer to sell no more than one 60 day supply per customer.)
©1989 1-800-633-2222 Ext. A38

ATTENTION

GROSSE POINTE RESIDENTS:

If the application of the War Memorial Association for a public Class "C" Liquor License is granted, such license would permit the public sale of beer, wine and spirits for consumption on the premises and would require use of the facilities to be open to the general public, whether or not a war veteran or resident of our community.

THINK ABOUT IT!

PETITION IN OPPOSITION

The undersigned resident(s) of the Grosse Pointes petitions the City Council of Grosse Pointe Farms to **deny** the application of the War Memorial Association for a public Class "C" Liquor License because such issuance would not be in the best interest of the residential communities.

SIGNATURE(S)

DATE(S)

PRINT NAME(S)

RESIDENCE STREET ADDRESS

RETURN TO: Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association, Inc.
7th Floor, Ford Building
Detroit, Michigan 48226
Ph: 962-8255

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- ☞ Plus, our home-delivered meals available Monday through Friday.

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Roseville, MI
773-6022

Cottage Belmont
Nursing Center
19840 Harper
Harper Woods, MI
881-9556

Home Delivered Meals: 881-3520

(Subsidiaries of *Stony Brook* Continuing Care Corporation and members of the American Association of Homes for the Aged)

Federal Medicare benefits for nursing home care have improved for 1989.

Cottage Belmont now offers Medicare coverage to those qualified.



This scene, emerging out of the mist in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, made a strong, romantic photograph for Monte Nagler whose camera was ready in advance to record the moment.

Be prepared: Some of the best shots are unexpected

In most of my columns, I've talked about planning photographs — studying the composition, determining the depth-of-field, expressing a single idea — in short, thinking it out in advance.

Often times, however, a picture just happens. And if you and your camera are ready, you can capture the moment on film.

How often have you been caught without your camera when a rainbow suddenly arched across the sky or a setting sun cast vibrant colors? Or perhaps your youngster looked at you with that unforgettable expression and your camera was packed away out of reach.

Many well-known photographs, even Pulitzer Prize winners, were obtained only because someone was there at the right time with a loaded camera.

Be prepared and those exciting moments won't escape your lens. You may never know when

Photography



By Monte Nagler

that special picture will come up, so begin by disciplining yourself to have a camera with you at all times. Make sure it's loaded with film and that the ASA dial is properly set.

A newsworthy event or beautiful scene may be just around the next corner. And if you're shooting a sports activity, have the exposure set and pre-focus on the area where you think the action will occur.

When traveling, put your travelers vision in gear and be ready for the unusual.

On a trip last summer to eastern Canada, I was on a ferry about to arrive in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. The morning had been very foggy and visibility on the water hardly existed. Yet,

my camera was loaded and ready for the unexpected and as we approached Yarmouth Harbor, the scene shown here opened up like magic right in front of my eyes. A row of docked fishing boats engulfed by circling seagulls appeared out of the mist. Had it not been prepared, I would have lost the shot.

You may only have a few seconds before the rainbow vanishes, the cloud pattern changes or the facial expression is lost.

By taking a few simple steps to prepare your camera and yourself, you'll be able to preserve those magical moments on film and treasure them for a lifetime.

Hill parking woes remain unsolved

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

Hill parking plans blew sky high Monday when members of the Hill Association objected to city plans to beautify the parking lot. The council had gathered to hear plans for a major facelift to the area, but instead got an earful about parking problems.

"It's a wonderful idea, but it isn't going to solve the problem," jeweler Ed Kiska told the Farms council. "This will make it pretty back there, but there are 533 employees who park there every day. We need another structure."

Reacting to the current turmoil about parking on the Hill, Kiska said he went door-to-door to all the businesses there, getting numbers of employees. He and other merchants said the employees are taking metered spaces that should be left available for shoppers.

Increased construction of office and retail space on the Hill is creating ever more demand for parking, said Wayne Wegner, president of the association.

"We believe that conversion from a metered lot to an attended lot would be a step in the right direction, but there's no clear answer to a long-term solution."

Sandy Gillespie, owner of Something Special, told the council that merchants are losing business due to the construction. "We can live through it, but we need to solve the problem. People won't shop where it's hard to park. I've had customers follow me to my car, hoping to use my space."

Business people asked the council to solve the problem of empty lease spaces, which only add to the frustration of a person looking for a place to park. They asked council to improve the signs on the Hill garage, which people mistakenly believe is for Cottage Hospital employees only. They also praised the increased ticketing activity of the police department.

The council was taken aback by the renewed furor over parking.

"This all comes as kind of a shock to me," said Mayor Joseph Fromm. "I thought the parking deck would solve things."

Members agreed they liked the beautification plan, but that it should be put on the back burner until a study could show whether a deck should be built instead. "On the basis of what Mr. Kiska says, we're putting a Band-Aid on it," said Councilman Emil Berg.

The beautification plan by John Grissim and Associates called for plantings of evergreens and flowering trees, brick walkways along the backs of the stores and across the lot, a pergola at the entrance to the lot behind Perry's, and a redesign of the actual parking. There would be metered parking in the first row and attended parking in the rear two rows, with an automatic ticket dispenser at the entrance and a gatehouse at the exit.

Estimated cost of the project is \$185,000, plus design fees.

Farms police enforce Hill parking

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

If it feels like you're getting more parking tickets on the Hill lately, it's because you are.

Grosse Pointe Farms police have stepped up enforcement at parking meters on Kercheval, in the lot behind the shopping strip and in the alley behind shops on the other side of the street. Police are checking cars four and more times in a day.

That's the bad news. The worse news is that ticket fees are going up, just as soon as the new batch of tickets arrives from the printer.

Actually, enforcement is just back up to the average, according to Chief Robert Ferber. It just seems bad because of the virtual moratorium on ticket-writing during the fall and early winter.

"There were areas that were totally open during construction of the garage," Ferber said.

In January, 337 tickets were written. February's were up to 564. A number of those were issued to the same car at the same meter on the same day.

Drivers who leave their cars at a short-term meter all day will be lucky if they only get a couple of parking tickets. When the police chalk tires, they can issue "restricted parking" tickets at \$15 a crack, instead of \$3, according to Ferber.

"It's a question of using the meters the way they were intended to be used — one-hour parking at one-hour meters," said Farms Clerk Richard Solak. "It's illegal to feed meters, and people are doing that."

Ticket penalties will go up to \$5 before May, with restricted parking tickets going up to \$25.

Farms police are not just being mean, however. The increased enforcement is at the request of the Hill Association. Hill merchants have been concerned for some time about patrons not being able to find parking spaces, partially because people who work on the Hill are monopolizing the meters.

"The problem is that people got into the bad habit of parking long-term on the street," said Hill Association President Wayne Wegner. "If customers

can't park conveniently, they'll go down to the Village where they can.

"We'd like to get the Hill employees into the back lot or into the structure."

So far, drivers are not using the new parking structure to capacity.

"Some of it is psychology," Solak said, "getting people used to the new deck and walking longer distances. People are creatures of habit, and they lost their habits during the deck construction. Now we'd like to get the habits redefined."

Metered parking on the street and in the lot costs 10 cents per half-hour. Parking inside the garage is 75 cents for the first hour, up to a maximum of \$4.50 a day. Leased parking runs from \$20 a month in the new lot behind the garage to \$85 a month inside the structure.

Meanwhile, angry ticket-holders complain to the police. "It's a no-win situation," Ferber said. "I've had a lot of hostile phone calls."

"I don't know why the employers don't provide parking spaces for their employees."

MHS warns against live Easter pets

The Michigan Humane Society cautions adults not to give gifts of chicks, ducks or bunny rabbits to children for Easter. Statistics indicate that many such animals are not properly cared for, hurt or killed accidentally soon after the holiday.

After the initial excitement of owning a cute, baby animal is over, the reality of feeding, housing and caring for them sets in. Every year following Easter, the Michigan Humane Society receives these "unwanted gifts"

Humane society to sponsor poster contest

As part of the Michigan Humane Society's Be Kind to Animals Week festivities, the society is sponsoring a poster contest for children under the age of 18. The theme of the contest is "Acts of Kindness Toward Animals."

Winners in four categories will be selected during Be Kind to Animals Week (May 7-13) and will be awarded prizes of \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds at the annual meeting May 13. Winning posters will be displayed at the annual meeting.

The categories are grades K-2, 3-6, 7-9 and 10-12. Each entry must be the personal and original work of the artist. Entries must be received by May 1. All entries become the property of MHS and will not be returned.

The following information must be provided on the back of each poster: child's name, age, address, phone number, grade, school name, school address and school phone number.

The Michigan Humane Society is a private, non-profit organization with shelters and veterinary clinics operating in Detroit, Westland and Auburn Hills.

For additional information, call 872-3400, ext. 313.

and the grim reality is that it's very difficult to find homes for chickens, ducks and rabbits.

If an animal is the gift of choice for Easter, the Michigan Humane Society recommends plush, stuffed toys or animal-

shaped chocolate.

The MHS is a private, non-profit organization operating three shelters, three veterinary clinics and a wildlife rehabilitation center. For more information, call 872-3400.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinances for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for April 3, 1989. The proposed ordinances are available for public inspection 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 3, SECTION 2-3-17 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 DEFINING HAZARDOUS SIDEWALK CONDITIONS.

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/Clerk

G.P.N. 03/23/89

STROH'S ICE CREAM

EASTER SPECIALS

COUPON

\$2.00 OFF ICE CREAM CAKES

EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1989

READY PACKED ICE CREAM

1/2 gal. sq. 2 FOR \$5.00
MORE THAN 10 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM
SAVE \$2.78
EXPIRES MARCH 26, 1989

- Easter Cakes & Baskets Made to Order
- 20% off Gifts and Cards
- Imported Chocolate Easter Eggs with surprise inside.

\$25.00 OFF Maria's Ice Cream Parlour on wheels for weddings, parties & other special occasions

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JOHN MORRELL E-Z CUT HAM'S
\$2.49 / LB

Honey-Bee Hams
SPIRAL SLICED HONEY GLAZED HAMS **\$3.59** / LB

FRESH LAMB PATTIES
\$1.99 / LB

FANCY BONELESS LAMB SHOULDER ROAST
\$3.99 / LB

HAPPY EASTER

**OPEN OPEN FRI & SAT 9 AM - 8 PM
EASTER SUNDAY 10 AM - 1 PM**

CALIFORNIA FRESH BROCCOLI
69¢ / BUNCH

CALIFORNIA PASCAL CELERY
69¢ / STALK

CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE
99¢ / EA

Stroh's
\$2.79 / 1/2 GAL

BORDEN LO-FAT 1/2 % MILK
\$1.49 / GAL

SOUR CREAM
89¢ / PT

NEW FLORIDA WHITE POTATOES
49¢ / LB

JOHN MORRELL E-Z CUT HAM'S
\$2.49 / LB

Honey-Bee Hams
SPIRAL SLICED HONEY GLAZED HAMS **\$3.59** / LB

FRESH LAMB PATTIES
\$1.99 / LB

FANCY BONELESS LAMB SHOULDER ROAST
\$3.99 / LB

BORDEN LO-FAT 1/2 % MILK
\$1.49 / GAL

SOUR CREAM
89¢ / PT

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24 CANS \$6.99 +DEP

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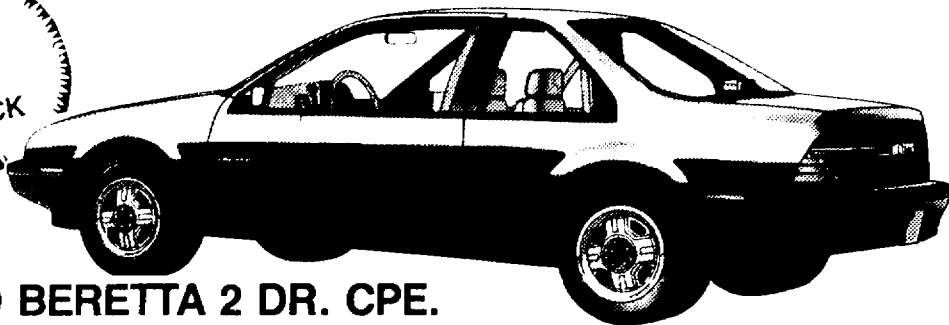
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1989 BERETTA 2 DR. COUPE.

Cloth buckets, elec. r. wind, defog., 2.0L EFI L4, auto. trans., P195/70 R14 ALS radial B/W, H.D. battery, frt. & r. color keyed flr. mats, aux. lighting. Stk. No. 5248.

LIST PRICE \$11,726
SALE PRICE \$11,689
GM REBATE -\$1,000
YOUR COST \$10,689

LEASE FOR
\$ 20649



**1989 NEW SPECTRUM
\$ 300 BELOW INVOICE**

1989 SPECTRUM 2 DR. HATCHBACK COUPE

YOUR COST
\$ 7,341
OR LEASE FOR \$159* A MONTH

Five speed manual transmission, P155/80R13 ALS S/B radial B/W, 1.5L 2 BBL L4 engine, AM/FM stereo w/stereo, w/seek & scan, digital clock, full wheel covers, twin remote sport mirrors, front & rear color keyed floor mats. Stock No. 6338.

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1989 CAMARO RS 2 DR. COUPE
Custom cloth buckets, abs luggage compartment trim, elec. r. wind defog, 5.0L EFI V8 eng, auto trans, w/overdrive, P215/60 ALS S/B rad, H.D. battery, tinted glass, full wheel covers, air cond, AM/FM stereo, w/seek & scan, cassette, extended range sound sys, digital clock, 11.6 color keyed flr mats, pwr door locks, pwr windows, front & rear mirrors, wipers, six speakers, aux lighting. Stk. No. 5193

LIST PRICE \$15,097
SALE PRICE \$12,975
GM REBATE -\$1,000
YOUR COST \$11,975

LEASE FOR \$222**

50 IN STOCK

1990 PRIZM 4 DOOR HATCHBACK SEDAN
P175/70SR-13 ALS S/B radial B/W tires, front & rear color keyed floor mats, 1.6L MFI L4 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM stereo w/seek & scan w/digital clock, full wheel covers, & r. hand remote mirrors, cloth buckets. Stock No. 6456

LIST PRICE \$11,064
INVOICE \$10,194
YOUR COST \$10,194

LEASE FROM \$210.51

1000 REBATE

1989 CORSICA 4 DR. SEDAN
Cloth buckets, electric rear window defogger, 2.0L EFI L4 automatic transmission, P185/75R14 ALS S/B radial B/W H.D. battery, front & rear color keyed floor mats, tinted glass, aux lighting. Stk. No. 5193

LIST PRICE \$11,288
SALE PRICE \$10,473
GM REBATE -\$1,000
YOUR COST \$9,473

LEASE FOR \$183**

FREE TV

1988 SUNHAWK CONVERSION VAN
Blue cloth bucket, elec. r. wind, defog, 2.0L EFI L4.5 spd manual trans, w/hi trim rings, P185/80R13 ALS S/B radial W/S, elec tuned AM/FM stereo radio w/seek & scan and digital clk, w/extended range speakers, hd battery, aux lighting, ps, color-keyed flr. & r. carpeted floor mats, tinted glass, body side mirrors, 10 remote, rh manual sport mirrors, Stk. No. 6456

LIST PRICE \$20,587
SALE PRICE \$16,395

FREE AUTO. TRANS.

1989 FLEETWOOD PICKUP
4 spd auto trans w/overdrive, 34 gal fuel tank, cig lighter, painted r. step bumper, P235/75R15 ALS S/B rad, B/W, oil, temp gauges Stk. No. 76159

LIST PRICE \$12,796
SALE PRICE \$11,457
GM REBATE \$650
YOUR COST \$10,807

Lease for \$239

\$600 REBATE

1989 CELEBRITY 4 DR. SEDAN
Elec. r. window defog, 2.0L MFI V6 auto trans w/overdrive, P185/75H 14 ALS S/B rad, W/S, rally w/tilt air cond, H.D. battery, frt. & r. color keyed flr mats, aux lighting, ext midg pkg Stk No. 5911

LIST PRICE \$14,089
SALE PRICE \$12,594
GM REBATE -\$600
YOUR COST \$11,994

LEASE FOR \$ 223**

\$300 REBATE

1989 CAVALIER Z24 2-DR. COUPE
Sport cloth buckets, elec. r. wind, defog, 2.0L MFI V6 5 spd man trans., P215/60 R-14 ALS S/B rad, w/tilt, air cond., H.D. battery, tinted glass, aux lighting Stk. No. 5630

LIST PRICE \$12,847
SALE PRICE \$11,218
GM REBATE -\$300
YOUR COST \$10,918

\$500 REBATE

1989 S10 BLAZER
Sport trim, deep tint glass, folding rear seat, frt. & r. flr mats air cond., ext. b-s-i mirrors, elect spd contrl, P205/15RLW, halogen hd lamps, AM/FM stereo, sk & sc, cass, clk, elect instruments, lugg carrier, tilt, intarmt wipers, rear defog, pwr windows/door locks, 3.08 ratio rear axle, 4 spd auto trans, w/od, hd battery, full size spare tires. Stk. No. 16207

LIST PRICE \$18,021
SALE PRICE \$14,923
GM REBATE \$500
YOUR COST \$14,423

\$500 REBATE

1989 FLEETSIDE PICKUP
1000 lb payload pkg., Fleetside body, rear axle 3.74 ratio 2.5 liter L4 EFI Tech IV engine, 5 speed manual transmission, w/deluxe custom vinyl bench, Stk. No. T5970

LIST PRICE \$7874
SALE PRICE \$7498
GM REBATE -\$500
YOUR COST \$6,988

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\$650 REBATE

1989 FLEETSIDE PICKUP 3/4 TON TRANS.
Extended B.E.L. mirrors fr. stabilizer bar, 3.42 ratio, r. axle, 5.7L EFI V8 GM eng, 4 spd, auto trans w/overdrive, 34 gal fuel tank, w/hi covers, h.d. battery, AM/FM stereo w/seek & scan & digital clock, cig lighter, h.d. rad, & trans oil cooler, Stk. No. T5959

LIST PRICE \$14,137
SALE PRICE \$12,906
GM REBATE \$650
YOUR COST \$11,256

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'87 CELEBRITIES Low miles, full pwr., 3 to Choose from \$7488	'88 TORONADO 5,000 miles, loaded, like new \$14,988	'85 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. Full pwr & air, 2-tone, one owner, No. 5679A \$4488	'86 CHEVY SPECTRUM HATCH Low miles, great buy, No. 5430A \$4788	'87 CELEBRITY WGN. Loaded, must see, No. J216 \$7288	'85 OLDS CALAIS CPE Full pwr., air, cruise, tilt, plus alarm No. T591A \$5388

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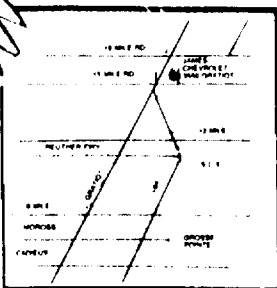
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A bow wow pow wow



Nicky

It was a cat's nightmare — more than 3,200 dogs, big, little and in-between, all in one big room at Cobo Hall. On Sunday, March 12, some 48,000 people had a doggone good time at Detroit Kennel Club's 71st Annual All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial, making it the largest one-day dog and bench show in the country.

Dog lovers from all over the country showed their pedigreed canine wonders both at the bench and in the ring. Grosse Pointe dogs made a strong showing — Anna, a bearded collie owned by Mark and Deborah Rupersburg, pictured on this page, took home a blue ribbon in the conformation (body structure, movement and beauty) category.

The dogs pictured on this page are Pointers in residence only.



Ritz, a retired champion Wheaten terrier, brought his proud owner, Jacki Stein of Grosse Pointe Woods, along for a fun day and to support his friends who entered the competition ring.



These two bearded collies, Nicky and Anna know how to get the attention of their owners Deborah and Mark Rupersburg of Grosse Pointe Woods. Anna, right, took first place in the Open Bitch class which takes her one step closer to being a champion. Nicky already has that designation.

Photos and text by Renee Grobert



Chantilly Lace, Lacey to her friends, competed in the Open Bitch class and is pictured here with owner Sonny Gorenflo of Grosse Pointe Farms. Lacey is a bearded collie working toward a championship designation.



Arras, shown here with professional dog handler Judy Still, a former Grosse Pointer, was entered in the Best of Breed classification for Rot-tweillers. He is co-owned by Benson Ford and Grosse Pointers Alan and Karen Kruse.



This Old English sheepdog named Nicky, which is short for Champion Winnoby's Just in the Nick of Time CDX, made owner/trainer Carolyn House of Grosse Pointe Farms proud after accumulating 193.5 points out of 200 possible points in the obedience trials.

Parcells' Ken Priebe a true Renaissance kid



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Ken Priebe, author, painter, cartoonist and eighth grader in his room filled with drawings and cartoons from which he gets his inspiration.

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

The following story is an example of how sure of himself 14-year-old Ken Priebe is.

In last year's Parcells School talent show, his act was an imitation of the principal and one of the teachers. His inspirations were members of the audience, and Priebe said they enjoyed it as much as the students did. He won first place.

Students at Parcells know Priebe from his column — "Priebelieving" — in the school's monthly paper.

"It's just a nonsense column filled with little bits and pieces of junk," he said modestly. A recent column discussed the presidential election: "A new president has been inaugurated: Mr. George Bush. I don't trust Bush entirely; I didn't trust Dukakis, either. I wanted Bill the Cat to character from Berke Breathed's comic strip 'Bloom County' to win the election."

Students at that school might also know him from the cartoons — inspired by "Bloom County" and Gary Larsen's "The Far Side" — that fill inside pages of the school's paper.

"I get most of my ideas from my imagination, and from books and television and other comics," he said.

"Ken has been writing and drawing since he was real little," his mother, Liz said. He has been encouraged in his creative endeavors by dedicated teachers within the Grosse Pointe school district, she added.

His second-grade teacher put on "The Animal Fair," a play Priebe wrote when he was seven. By that time he had already written six books.

His mother proudly says that Ken entered kindergarten already reading, and the writing came soon after that. "I had trouble getting him outside to play, instead of sitting inside and writing."

He won a contest sponsored by the Detroit Free Press for a story he wrote titled "Jonathan's World." He named the main character after his younger brother, Jonathan, who is aphasic.

Ken has created games — such as the time they created music videos — to help his brother with this learning disability. "He is very insightful, and extremely good with Jonathan."

Jonathan, 10, was also the subject of a guest editorial by Ken in the Grosse Pointe News last summer in which Ken discussed the value of understanding those who are different.

The youngest of the three Priebe children is Daniel, who is 5. Priebe's latest project was a guest movie review on the Channel 56 television show Club Con-

nect which is aimed at children. He was encouraged to review a movie by his journalism teacher, he said. A big movie buff, Priebe was a natural for the job, because he said he takes after his advertising executive father who is also a movie fan.

In between all those projects he finds time enough to paint. So much time, in fact, that his mother jokes that the family will have to buy a bigger house so there's more wall space.

What's next for Priebe? More of the same, he said. Then it's off to high school.



An original Priebe comic. Some people find his humor "weird," he admits, but most of his peers enjoy it.

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War Memorial's motor coach travels to Gatlinburg

Gatlinburg and Asheville are destinations of the War Memorial's next extended motor coach excursion scheduled Saturday, May 20, through Friday, May 26.

Saturday, April 1, is the reservation deadline for this activity-packed adventure, which includes an overnight stay in Lexington, Ky., on the trip south; two nights in Gatlinburg

for a taste of Smoky Mountain hospitality; two nights in Asheville, home of the famous Vanderbilt estate, Biltmore; and an overnight stay in Columbus, Ohio, on the return home.

Smoky Mountain highlights include visits to the Dixie Stampede Wild West Show, Dollywood, The Old Heidelberg Castle and the Old Mill Crafts Community.

While in North Carolina, travelers will see the Oconaluftee Indian Village and enjoy a guided city tour of Asheville and visit Biltmore House.

The trip's final day includes a guided tour of Columbus featuring its historic German Village, lunch at the Boody House plus free time at Portside in Toledo.

The cost of the trip is \$599 per person, double occupancy; \$200 single supplement. Also included are two breakfasts, four lunches and two dinners.

Also coming up on the War Memorial travel schedule is a June 21-22 overnight motor coach journey to the Lake Michigan shoreline.

Plans call for a day in charming Saugatuck and a ticket for

the Red Barn Theater production of "Broadway Bound"; a visit aboard the S.S. Keewatin for a sentimental journey into steamboating's golden age; a cruise down the Kalamazoo River aboard a classic 600-foot yacht plus a thrill-packed dune schooner ride.

From Saugatuck, the trip will continue to Grand Rapids where travelers will enjoy a night's stay at the Amway Grand Plaza and tours of Grand Rapids' historic district and the Frank Lloyd Wright House.

Cost is \$159 per person, double occupancy; \$33, single supplement. Plans should be made early to avoid disappointment.

Day trip reminder: Space is still available on the War Memorial's 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. trip to Meadow Brook Theatre for a matinee performance of the musical production, "Quilters," Wednesday, April 19. The \$39 per person fee includes transportation, lunch at the Paint Creek Restaurant and theater ticket. There will be free time for shopping in Rochester prior to lunch. Reservation deadline is Friday, March 24.

For additional information, call the War Memorial Educational Travel Department, 881-7511, weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Easter egg hunt

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 11 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.

With the Easter Rabbit last year were Erin and Lauren Ealba.

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

WDET plans to implement 'silent campaign' for funds

This spring, WDET plans to implement its first "silent campaign," a new and successful public broadcasting fundraising tactic.

WDET's fundraising drive, appropriately dubbed "Hush Money," is slated for April 13-22; however, WDET staff and hosts are optimistic that at least two days of on-air fundraising appeals will be eliminated through early donations received from listeners.

According to Caryn Mathes, WDET general manager, the station needs to raise \$300,000 (approximately \$30,000 per day). For each increment of \$30,000 that WDET receives by March 31, the station will eliminate one day of on-air fundraising.

"It's an exciting and new fund-

raising method that is designed to give listeners more of what they donate to public radio for," said Mathes. "By contributing by March 31, listeners will hear less on-air interruptions and more of the quality programming that they've grown to expect from WDET."

Mathes explained that listeners are being encouraged to send their contributions early through clever on-air spots and various direct-mail pieces.

"When we receive our first increment of \$30,000, we will mark April 22 off our fundraising calendar; it's that easy," Mathes said.

Listeners are encouraged to send their tax-deductible contribution by March 31 to: "Hush Money" WDET, 6001 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48202.

Know of any news or happenings?
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SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan
MARCH 6, 1989

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

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

Those Absent Were: Councilmen Harry T. Echlin.

Also Present: Messrs., Charles V. Hammond, Counsel, Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager, Richard G. Solak, City Clerk, John A. DeFoe, Director of Public Service and Robert K. Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Fromm presided at the Meeting. Councilman Echlin was excused from attending the Meeting. The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on February 6, 1989, were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on February 6, 1989, were approved as submitted.

The Council adopted a resolution to adjourn the consideration of applications for issuance of a new full year Class C liquor license to Monday, April 17, 1989 at 7:30 p.m.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on February 6, 1989; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. Richard Mancini, owner of the property currently known as 269 Lake Shore, thereby authorizing issuance of a building permit to construct a new dwelling on that property; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. Richard Russell, thereby authorizing a lot split for the westerly 142' of the property at 207 Lake Shore and certain variances.

The Council approved the request of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club to use the Pier Park facilities for the Calendar Year 1989 and January, 1990.

The Council approved the request of the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue for a \$500 contribution to help defray the cost of the annual 4th of July celebration to be held July 2, 1989.

The Council approved the low quotation of Rose Exterminator in the amount of \$3,332.00 for the Harbor Weed Control Program.

The Council approved the low quotation of Shock Bros., Inc. in the unit price of \$20 per tree for City elm and \$23 per tree for Private elm, for the 1989 Elm Tree Spraying Program.

The Council approved the Application for Use of Recreation Building for the Pier Park.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

- Building Department Quarterly Report.
- Property Maintenance Code Quarterly Report.

The Council adopted a resolution requesting abeyance of any expansion plans for Detroit City Airport pending completion of a SEMCOG Study, as recommended by the Airport Study Committee.

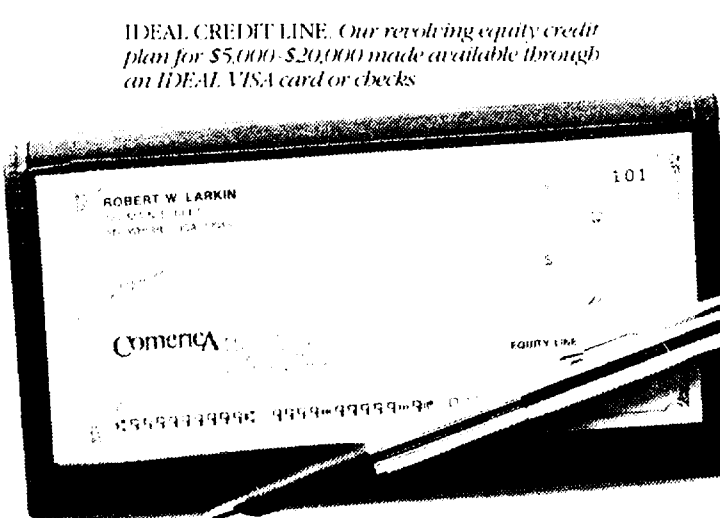
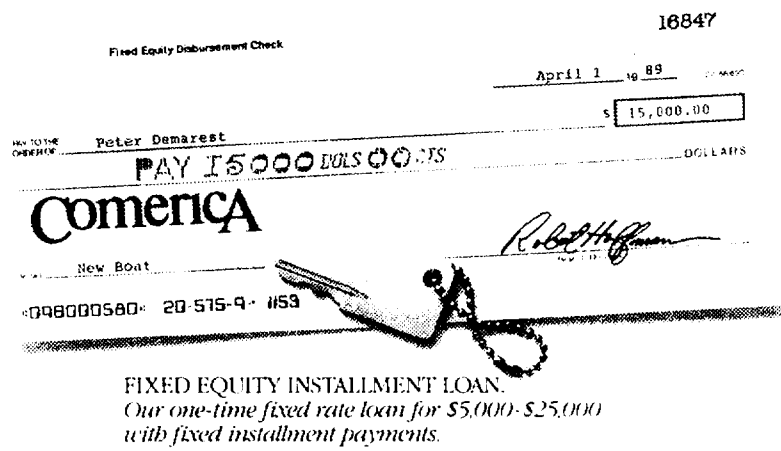
The Council appointed Mr. George Baer, II, as a member of the board of Review for a one year term.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:20 p.m.

Joseph L. Fromm
Mayor

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DSO professionals make music with Pierce band, orchestra

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Detroit Symphony Orchestra flutist Clement Barone raised the flute to his lips, and trilled silvery sounds.

"Never reach for the flute with your head," he said, leaning forward, demonstrating what not to do. He straightened up. "Bring the flute up to you."

Six, seventh, and eighth-grade flute players from Pierce Middle School gathered around the table and in close, rapt attention.

"The flute is one of the few instruments you play blind," Barone said. "Practice in front of a mirror. Stand when you practice. Don't sit. Your shoulders and back should be in a straight line."

Kari Reynolds, 8th grader, played a few notes. "Good," said Barone. He adjusted her flute lightly. "Again."

"Better."

Pierce Middle School band and orchestra students got tips from

the experts Wednesday, March 15. A dozen DSO musicians — and a professional saxophone player — visited Pierce for an hour's worth of priceless pointers. Each musician worked with students in a sectional group.

Seventh- and eighth-grade band and orchestra students were preparing for a concert that evening.

Percussionist Sam Tundo assembled the eighth-grade boys on the stage of Pierce's auditorium around three kettledrums. "You've got to practice," he said, wielding mallets to drums with an assertive bounce, stopping to adjust the tension on the head of one of the drums; testing; listening; adjusting; testing again.

"You can't just step up and sound like Van Halen or Buddy Rich. With timpani, it's a single stroke. Whenever you have a problem, slow down until you can control it."

In another classroom, DSO violinist Stacey Wolley demonstrated a tremulous vibrato. "Do

you want a wobble?" he asked the assembled violinists. "No, you don't."

"You have to get the sound you want in your head first. Then, try to vibrate down to something slightly below it. Not an entire half-step. Eventually you'll speed it up."

"Set the metronome and do a number of oscillations. Then do two."

DSO violist Hart Hollman challenged a group of young violinists. The music for Brahms' Hungarian Dance No. 4 — which they would play on the evening's program — was spread before them on their music stands.

"Hear how the note rings when you get off the string slightly?" Hollman said. He pointed to the music. "Mark your accidentals and your bow strokes on the music. Put it right on your music. Don't depend on memory."

Upstairs, in another classroom, Kevin Good brought a miniature trumpet out of its

case. "This is a piccolo trumpet," he said to the group of young trumpeters.

He played a few phrases.

"Trumpets were originally used for communication in the military," he said. "During the Baroque Period, roughly from 1650 to about 1720, trumpet playing was really hot stuff."

"Types of classical music developed around different courts. They began to write high trumpet parts and the piccolo trumpet was developed to play this Baroque music."

In another room, saxophone player Russell Mallare, who is a professional saxophonist, but not a DSO musician, worked with Pierce's sax players.

He gave the group some pointers on playing the Eagle Rock Overture, by Robert Jager, which they would be performing that evening. "The best B-flat for you to use is this one. Try it slower. There's a wrong note there."

He asked sax players to sing their part, with accents and staccatos. They played it on their instruments again.

Elizabeth Pamerleau, Pierce's band and orchestra teacher, was enthusiastic about the DSO visitors. "Kids are getting a chance to hear what their instruments really sound like."

"They're getting a perspective from someone who does this for a living," she said. "They're raising their awareness of quality of performance. And they're bettering their musicianship."

Pamerleau said Pierce band and orchestra students raised funds to hire the 13 professional musicians by selling cheese and sausage.

Pierce Principal Suzanne Klein added her enthusiasm to the project. "It's a nice introduction for kids who haven't had private lessons. It's exposure to a world class symphony."

"Also," Klein said, "this is the time of year to apply to music camps. This might whet some appetites."



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Saxophonist Russell Mallare works on the Eagle Rock Overture, by Robert Jager, with Pierce Middle School band members Chris Jeffries and Heather Hogan.



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Heather Bogdan, violist in Pierce Middle School's orchestra got some pointers on Brahms from DSO violist Hart Hollman. A dozen DSO musicians visited Pierce March 15 to work in sectional groups with band and orchestra students.

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One-day rail and steam excursions offered by land and sea

Spring will come alive for southern Michigan rail and water excursionists with four unusual one-day trips sponsored by Bluewater Michigan Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society.

Norfolk & Western's popular 1940s-era streamlined steam locomotive No. 611 returns to the midwest after a two-year absence when it powers the Bellevue Banner on portions of two round trips from Pontiac, Birmingham and Wyandotte to the historic city of Bellevue, Ohio, on Satur-

day and Sunday, April 29 and 30.

The Railroad Days Special will ply the rails of the former Ann Arbor Railroad from Ann Arbor and Howell to Durand for the "Railroad Days Festival" on Saturday, May 6.

And, for the first time in more than a decade, one of the Boblo steam ferries will start in a round trip from Detroit to Port Huron, called Cruise to Blue Water.

"This array of trips is especially appealing to family travelers," said Tom Schleif of Detroit,

Bluewater Michigan Chapter ticket chairman. "Any one of them will give a great spring break between the winter doldrums and the heat of summer — and they all help us relive important times in the history of this part of the country."

The Bellevue Banner will originate at the Transpo Center on West White Drive in downtown Pontiac, pulled by modern diesel-electric freight locomotives of the Grand Trunk Western. It will stop at Norman's Eton Street Station (former Grand

Trunk depot) on Eton Road south of Maple in Birmingham and at American Legion Post 447 (former passenger depot) on Oak Street at the railroad in Wyandotte. There also will be a Sunday-only stop at the former Shore Line depot between First and Second streets in Monroe. At Homestead Yard in Toledo, the diesels will be replaced by steam locomotive No. 611 for the 110-mile round trip to Bellevue.

"Bellevue is the perfect destination for this type of trip," Schleif said. "It's an attractive town filled with big old homes and with several unique downtown buildings. The Mad River & Nickel Plate Railroad Museum is outstanding, and we've arranged free bus transportation to other great nearby attractions including Sorrowful Mother Shrine, Seneca Cavern and the Lyme Village museum. The new Bellevue Heritage Museum two blocks from the railroad is a real interesting collection of northern Ohio artifacts."

The Railroad Days Special first ran from Ann Arbor to Durand last year, covering trackage that had been visited only by one public passenger train in more than 35 years. It will originate at the Ann Arbor Railroad's Ferry Yard east of Michigan Stadium and be powered by diesel electric locomotives of the Tuscola & Saginaw Bay Railway.

The train will make a passenger stop at the Livingston County Historical Society's former depot on North Walnut Street in Howell. In its destination city, the Railroad Days Special will stop at the restored Durand Union Depot where passengers will enjoy three hours of small town activity.

"The festival has been held since 1976 to commemorate

more than a century as an important Michigan rail center," Schleif said. "There's a parade and carnival, flea market and craft show, retired Grand Trunk Western steam locomotive No. 5632 and the great old depot to explore."

Special arrangements have been made for a charter bus from Mount Clemens and Harper Woods and for a connection by way of Amtrak from Detroit to Dearborn.

"The most unusual excursion of the spring, at least for us as a railroad historical group, is the Cruise to Blue Water," said Schleif. "We're really pleased to be able to offer this leisurely Memorial Day steamboat trip for a different view of downtown Detroit, Belle Isle, the Grosse

Pointes, the St. Clair Flats and Harsen's Island. Then we'll see the cottages, homes and industries of the St. Clair River towns of Algonac, Marine City, St. Clair, Marysville and Port Huron — and their Canadian counterparts."

Schleif noted that Boblo boats, S.S. St. Clair and S.S. Columbia, are 80 years old, the largest steam passenger ships still operating in North American and among the very last. The excursion will originate at the Island of Boblo Co.'s Detroit dock at Clark Street and West Jefferson.

Informational flyers may be obtained by calling 399-7963 or 272-5848. Advance registrations are required for all trips and capacities are limited.



Photo by Richard J. Bernas

Just one word — plastics

The Graduate wasn't the only one who was told about plastics. More than 135 people from 10 different cities turned up at the Grosse Pointes Citizens for Recycling's first plastics collection at Trombly School Saturday, March 4. Two trucks full of crushed plastic milk jugs and shampoo bottles and detergent containers were donated between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Shown here are some of the workers collecting and separating the plastics. They are, from left, Mike Sullivan, Anne Sullivan, an unidentified worker, Brigit Pewe and Stephen Vartanian.

Continue to save the plastics — the group is planning on collecting them on the first Saturday of every month. Next collection is April 1 at Trombly.

Macomb offers money course

Financial security is made not born, and a course starting April 4 at Macomb Community College can show you how it's done.

"Financial Planning: Successful Money Management" is a basic course that will introduce you to the concepts of money management. Its focus will be on minimizing taxes and maximizing investment returns, now and

in the future.

The course will be held on Tuesdays, April 4, 11, 18 and 25, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Macomb's Fraser Campus, 32101 Caroline. The fee is \$39 for individuals and \$50 for couples.

For more information call Macomb's Professional and Continuing Education, at 296-3035.

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WINNERS CIRCLE

BY LAURIE KIPP

Recent questions: mailed in asked about possible changes in the Lottery game line-up. In response, this column covers a new feature called "Zinger" introduced to Super Lotto play in mid-March.

Q. How do you play "Zinger"?
A. Lottery terminals now automatically print a random six-digit "Zinger" number on the bottom of every Super Lotto ticket. To play "Zinger," mark the designated box on the Super Lotto bet slip. YES will appear next to that number on your ticket. If you don't play, NO will appear.

Q. How much does it cost?
A. Each "Zinger" wager costs \$1.

Q. What determines winners?
A. Special "Zinger" drawing equipment selects a winning six-digit number each Wednesday and Saturday night. Matching the first two six numbers in exact order from left to right makes you a winner.

Q. How much can I win?
A. A match of the first two numbers pays \$20, the first three, \$100, the first four, \$500, the first five, \$5,000, and all six, \$100,000.

Q. What are the odds in "Zinger"?
A. Overall odds of winning a "Zinger" prize are 1 in 100.

Q. Can I play "Zinger" if I don't play Super Lotto?
A. No. "Zinger" can only be played as an added feature of the Super Lotto game.

Q. If I have two or more Super Lotto wagers on a single ticket, will the same number of "Zinger" plays be shown?
A. No. Only one "Zinger" wager will appear on a single ticket no matter how many Super Lotto wagers are on that ticket. If more "Zinger" wagers are desired, use the appropriate number of bet slips when playing your Super Lotto wagers.

Q. Will a "Zinger" number be printed on multi-draw tickets covering more than one Super Lotto drawing?
A. Yes. If you mark the Zinger YES box, the assigned number will remain on play for the two following wagers in mid-March.

Q. Will "Zinger" drawings be televised?
A. Live "Zinger" drawings will be shown on the "Game & Fortune" game show each Saturday night. On Wednesday nights, the winning number will be announced during the Super Lotto drawing on the Lottery's television and radio networks.

For submitting the first question leading to the column, John Dehler Redford is receiving \$50. "Game & Fortune" instant game tickets.

If you have a question not yet answered in these monthly columns, send it to: "Winner's Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 39077, Lansing, MI 48909.

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan

BOARD OF REVIEW

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 1989 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1989
from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
and
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

and

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1989
from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI.

The estimated residential multiplier is 1.00 for 1989. The estimated commercial multiplier is 1.00 for 1989. All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessments may then be heard.

Carrol C. Lock
City Assessor

G.P.N. 03/02/89; 03/09/89; 03/16/89 & 03/23/89

(NOTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 254 adopted by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a regular meeting held March 20, 1989.)

City of **Grosse Pointe** Michigan

ORDINANCE NO. 254

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGULATION OF THE HOURS OF OPERATION OF TRADES AND BUSINESSES BY ADDING A NEW SECTION, WHICH SECTION SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS SECTION 7.23 OF CHAPTER 71 OF TITLE VII OF SAID CODE.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

7.23. Hours of Operation of Businesses.

1. That Title VII of Grosse Pointe City Code is hereby amended to add thereto the following Section 7.23:

7.23. Any trade, profession, business or privilege required to be licensed under the Grosse Pointe City Code shall be required to be closed between the hours of 12:00 midnight and 6:00 a.m., unless, after application and hearing before the City Council, it is determined to be in the interest of the public health and welfare to allow such business to operate during such hours.

2. This Ordinance is declared necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby given immediate effect.

T. W. Kressbach
City Manager-Clerk

G.P.N. 03/23/89

Hamlin's

89 KERCHEVAL on the Hill

STORE HOURS: Monday-Saturday 8:00 to 5:30
Wednesday till Noon; Closed Sunday

HOME DELIVERY
PH: 885-8400

WINTERS BONELESS HAM WHOLE \$1.89 LB HALF \$1.99 LB	CENTER CUT BONELESS PORK LOIN ROAST \$2.99 LB CHOPS \$3.29 LB	Hamlin's PORK SAUSAGE LINKS \$2.49 LB	USDA CHOICE BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK \$2.89 LB
HAVARTI \$2.89 CHEESE 2 LB	STOUFFER'S SALE SIDE DISHES		12 PACK COKE DIET COKE CAF. FREE Coca-Cola \$2.79 +DEP
CARRS \$1.29 BITE SIZE CRACKERS BOX	MACARONI & CHEESE POTATOES AU GRATIN ESCALLOPED APPLES SPINACH SOUFFLE, SCALLOPED POTATOES CORN SOUFFLE, NOODLES ROMANOFF	99¢ EACH	
CALIFORNIA ROMAINE LETTUCE 69¢ EACH	CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI 89¢ BUNCH	RED OR YELLOW DELICIOUS APPLES 69¢ LB	ASPARAGUS \$1.99 LB

JELLY BELLIES • WINTER'S SPIRIT SLICED HAMS • DOMESTIC LEG 'O' LAMB
Prices in effect through March 28th

KITCHENS, BATHS, DORMERS, ROOM ADDITIONS, FLORIDA ROOMS . . .

GARAGES

\$2887 20'x20'
Excluding Concrete

WE RAISE & RECONDITION
OLD GARAGES

LUNAR GARAGE & MODERNIZATION

13491 E. 8 Mile
779-4700

It's not just a trip to the grocery store

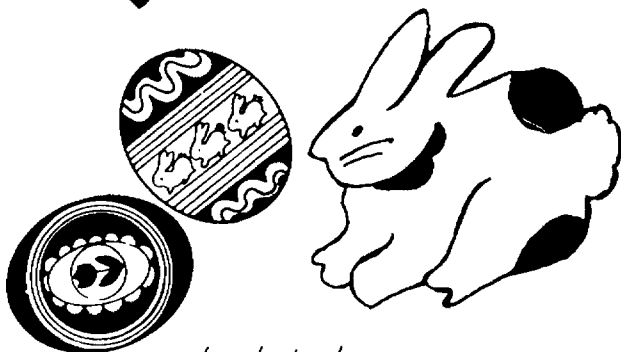
It's a food shopping adventure for Easter Features



*Yvonne's to-go
super specials*



To order call 774-3541



*baskets for
family and friends*

Purely Michigan

A special selection of made-in-Michigan favorites. Say Yes to Michigan at Yvonne's To-Go. each **19⁹⁵**

Fresh From The Roaster

A wonderful assortment of our own freshly roasted whole bean coffee - Colombian Supremo, Mocha Java Decaffeinated, and Dutch Chocolate; crunchy almond cookies, and a Perfect Ending Liqueur Cake. each **16⁹⁵**

*Easter Menu
in the colorful tradition of spring*

Lobster Bisque

The perfect start, terrific hot or cold, classic rendition with a slight hint of curry. pint **2⁷⁵**

Roasted Leg Of Lamb

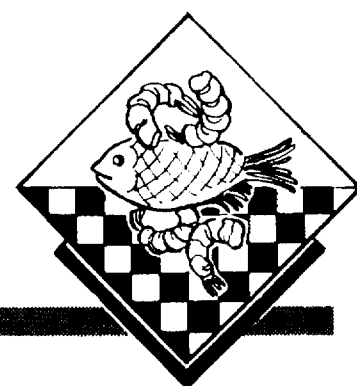
Boneless leg stuffed with herbs and pine nuts, roasted rare with natural pan juices. 1/2-Lb. **3⁷⁵**

Vegetable Melange

A colorful and tasty dish of zucchini, yellow squash, carrots, onions, pea pods, shallots, and mushrooms quickly sauteed in olive oil, basil, black pepper, and parsley. Lb. **2⁹⁵**

Curried Rice With Roasted Pine Nuts

A classic - long grain rice, garlic, and bouquet garni simmered in curried chicken stock, then finished with roasted pine nuts. Perfect with any entree! Lb. **3⁵⁰**



*the fish
market*

To order call 774-4577

DIRECT FROM NORTHERN CANADA
FRESHLY DRESSED

Canadian Whitefish

HAND CUT NO EXTRA CHARGE

ONLY **3⁶⁹** LB.

OCEAN FRESH FILLETS FROM THE SEA

Boneless Ocean Perch or Cod Fillets

YOUR CHOICE **3⁹⁸** LB.

PREMIUM QUALITY (SHELL ON)

Jumbo Shrimp

16 TO 20
PER LB.

ONLY **9⁹⁹** LB.

DELICIOUS FARM RAISED (SHELL ON)

Large Shrimp

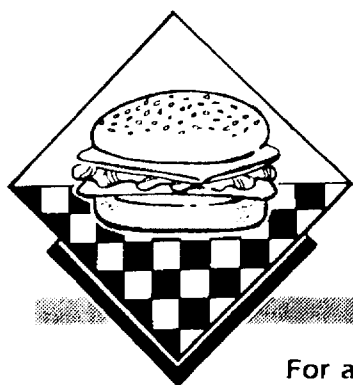
36 TO 40
PER LB.

ONLY **6⁹⁹** LB.

FRESH, WHOLE PAN-READY

Rainbow Trout

JUST **3⁴⁹** LB.



the family delicatessen

For assistance in ordering party trays call 774-4577

OUR FABULOUS, FULLY BAKED

Spiral Sliced Ham

SAVE MONEY, GLAZE
IT YOURSELF!
FREE GLAZE AND EASY
INSTRUCTIONS INCLUDED

\$2⁸⁹
LB. WHOLE OR
HALF HAM

PLEASE ORDER
AT LEAST 2 DAYS
IN ADVANCE

OR WE'LL GLAZE IT FOR YOU . . . LB. **\$3.39**

IMPORTED FROM SWITZERLAND

Swiss Cheese

SAVE
UP TO
60¢
PER LB.

1/2-LB. **1⁸⁹**

HOLIDAY WORK SAVERS
KITCHEN FRESH

Potato Salad, Cole Slaw or Macaroni Salad

NO
PRESERVATIVES
ADDED

1⁴⁸



*the meat
market*

WEST VIRGINIA WHOLE

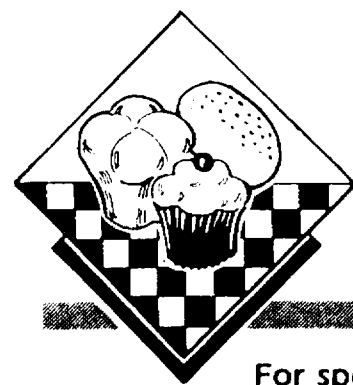
Boneless Ham

1⁹⁸
LB.

SWIFT PREMIUM, GRADE A

Butterball Fresh Turkey

10-LBS.
& UP LB. **.98**



*the hearth oven . . .
our in-store bakery*

For special orders call 774-4613

TRY OUR JEWISH SOUR RYE OR
BLACK RUSSIAN RYE BREAD

Old World Rye Breads

SAVE
25¢

20-OZ. **.99**

SWEET DOUGH LACED WITH RUM
FLAVORING AND LOADED WITH BITS
OF FRUITS, RAISINS AND WALNUTS

Babkas & Stollens

16-OZ. **2⁴⁹**

RICH, SOPHISTICATED CAKES TO BRIGHTEN YOUR
HOLIDAY DINNER. CHOOSE FROM OUR WIDE VARIETY

Gourmet European Tortes

SAVE
\$1⁰⁰

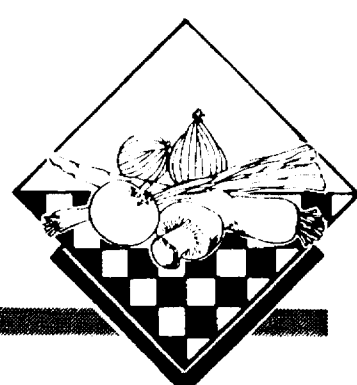
7⁹⁸
2-LB. 8-OZ.
& UP

GREAT FOR LARGE
FAMILY GATHERINGS

Potato or Tea Dinner Rolls

SAVE
10¢

12-CT. **.99**



*fresh
produce*

FLORIDA RED RIPE

Fresh Strawberries

HEAPING
QUART **1⁴⁸**

FLORIDA

Valencia Oranges

5-LB.
BAG **1⁸⁹**

PREMIUM BAKING SIZE

Idaho Potatoes

LB. **.39**



Also available for your convenience:
★ POST OFFICE to buy stamps, mail packages,
send registered letters.
★ PHARMACY with Pharmacist on
duty 7 days a week. Call 774-9082
★ DINER'S EXPRESS CHECKOUT 3 items or less
hot prepared foods to go. Instant out!

This ad effective through Sat., March 25, 1989 only at

9 Mile near Mack

Store open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.
Open Easter Sunday 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

March of Dimes gears for WalkAmerica

With some 9,000 participants raising roughly \$800,000 last year, the March of Dimes WalkAmerica is the organization's single largest annual event and has a significant impact on the fight against birth defects.

The 1989 WalkAmerica will be chaired by: Mal Sillars, WDIV TV 4, chief meteorologist; Joel Alexander of WJR-AM Radio 76, and Michael J. Foxx from Power 96, WHYT.

The three media personalities have committed time to assist the March of Dimes by speaking

at upcoming WalkAmerica activities, participating in public service announcements and helping on the day of WalkAmerica — April 30.

All three men assisted with WalkAmerica 1988, which was one of the most successful walk-a-thons ever held by the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the March of Dimes.

Mal Sillars, of Grosse Pointe, says he is pleased to participate again this year.

"I can predict great weather, but there's not much I can do to

make it happen," he said. "I can also predict a healthier start in life for America's children, and fortunately there is something I can do about that."

The walk-a-thon has become a significant source of funds for the fight against birth defects since the first event was held in Columbus, Ohio. Since then, it has spread to some 1,400 communities across the country — becoming the largest outdoor fundraiser in the country.

Funds raised through WalkAmerica (and the corporate com-

ponent, TeamWalk) support the research, community service and educational programs conducted by the March of Dimes. The March of Dimes is a partnership of thousands of volunteers and health-care professionals working together to reduce the rate of infant mortality and birth defects and to reduce the incidence of low birthweight.

If you or your company would like to become involved in WalkAmerica, call the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the March of Dimes at 423-3200 during regular business hours.



New officers

The Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission recently elected officers for 1989. Back row: John Parthum, Treasurer; John Hammel, Secretary; George David; Bruce Bockstanz; Paul Beaupre; Council Representative. Front row: Suzanne Dempsey, Vice Chairman; Colleen D'Agostino, Chairman. Not pictured are Jack Ford, Mary Duster, Mary Houle, Irene Burchard.

Celebrate! Great Lakes this spring and summer

Michigan's 1989 spring and summer seasons are so filled with activities that the state is launching a program to ensure that everyone starts in time to get everything in.

Michigan's first Celebrate! The Great Lakes summer starts with a "Start Your Great Lakes Summer Now" program, which involves free golf instruction and two-for-the-price-of-one golf at

participating resorts, May 15-June 16; free canoeing instruction June 2-4; free fishing June 10-11; and other special incentives. All are spelled out in a Michigan Travel Bureau Celebrate! The Great Lakes brochure.

Michigan's summer continues with special Celebrate! The Great Lakes shows in seven

Michigan communities — Midland, June 11; Escanaba, June 30-July 2; Ludington, July 29-30; Sault Ste. Marie, Aug. 12-13; South Haven, Aug. 19-20; Mackinac Island, Aug. 25-27; and Wyandotte, Sept. 8-10. These also are outlined in the Celebrate! The Great Lakes brochure.

In addition, one of Michigan's best-known attractions, Henry

Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, is celebrating its 60th anniversary with more than 20 special weekends throughout the summer and the rest of the year.

Weekends include a new Family 4th in Greenfield Village; the Motor Muster, June 17-18; a colonial encampment, July 8-9; the Fire Engine Muster, July 22-23; Susquehanna Plantation Weekend, Aug. 12-13, and the nation's premier antique auto event, The Old Car Festival, Sept. 9-10.

Otherwise, Michigan's traditional rites of spring continue the old patterns — many of them centering around things you can eat, such as fish, morel mushrooms, and maple syrup.

Fish festivals include the Sucker Festival in Omer, April 7-9; Perch in Caseville, April 15-23; Kalkaska's National Trout Festival, April 28-30; Walleye in Freeland, April 29; White Bass in St. Charles, May 5-7; Lake Trout in Harrisville, July 1-9; Bass in Crystal Falls, July 7-9; Brown Trout in Alpena, July 13-23; and Salmon in Ludington, July 14-15.

A Michigan tradition, maple syrup, is celebrated in Maple Syrup festivals in Vermontville and Shepherd, April 28-30. The legendary and elusive morel mushroom is the focus of three festivals — in Mesick, May 5-7; Harrison, May 6; and Lewiston, May 13 — and the National Mushroom-Hunting Championship at Boyne City, May 13-14.

Doctors Hospital offers free health screenings

Prevention and early disease detection are still two of the best and most basic medicines available to you. That's why Doctors Hospital and Project Health-O-Rama are two names you'll want to remember: they're your preventative keys to good health and medical fitness.

On Saturday, April 22, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Doctors Hospital, in cooperation with Project Health-O-Rama, will offer free health screening tests as well as free health information and education to anyone 18 years of age or older.

Health screenings are designed to spot disease in the first stages of development so it may be treated early to prevent serious illness.

Health screening tests will include: height, weight, blood pressure, hearing and vision checks, pap smears and glaucoma tests; the optional blood test panel (21 tests for \$10); and the optional colorectal cancer detection kit (\$3). In addition, Doctors Hospi-

tal will provide consultations on substance abuse, nutrition and medication.

All test results are reported directly and confidentially to the patient within two to four weeks. Any critically abnormal results will be reported within 72 hours. The Doctors Hospital staff will discuss with you the results of those screenings which are immediately available.

These health screenings are valued at approximately \$180, but thanks to the cooperation of

Washington, D.C. for only \$189

The AAA Travel Agency offers a specially priced weekend package for travelers bound for the nation's capital.

For \$189 per person double occupancy or \$275 single, the package includes a roundtrip on United Airlines, and two nights at the Washington Plaza Hotel, a five-block stroll from the White House.

The entire package price — offered until May 28 — totals less

than the lowest priced airline ticket which now sells for about \$198 roundtrip.

Nature adds a bonus this time of year. See the nation's capital wreathed in its annual array of pink and white cherry blossoms. Call any of 39 AAA Travel agencies statewide for more details or reservations.

Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)
Published every Thursday
By Anteebo Publishers
96 Kercheval Avenue
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
Phone 882-6900

Second Class Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan
Subscription Rates: \$17 per year via mail, \$19 out-of-state
Address all Mail Subscriptions - Change of Address Forms 3579 to 55 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236
The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion
All advertising copy must be in the Advertising Department by 11 a.m. Tuesday
CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising errors is limited to either a cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.
The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan

Scaled proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for the turf fertilization and weed control for the City of Grosse Pointe Woods for the period April 1, 1989 through October 30, 1989, will be received by the City at the office of the City Administrator, Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, until 4:00 p.m., Friday, March 31, 1989, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposal it deems to be in the best interest of the City. For further information, contact the City Clerk's office at 343 2445.

Chester E. Peterson
City Administrator/Clerk

G.P.N. 03/23/89

SPRING & SUMMER STARTS AT EASTER TIME AT ALLEMONS ON WARREN AVE.

Easter Flowers

WHEEL ON HOME
Teleflora's Tulip Cart Bouquet for Easter
\$22.50 + Delivery

Fresh Cut Flower CARNATIONS
16.99 Dozen
Cash Reg. \$ 15.00
Carry Gift Wrapped w/coupon Exp. 3-29-89

BEAUTIFULLY MIXED CUT FLOWER BOUQUET
15.99
Cash Reg. \$ 12.99
Carry Gift Wrapped w/coupon Exp. 3-29-89

FRESH CUT ROSES
12.99 Dozen
Cash Reg. \$ 10.99
Carry Gift Wrapped Only Exp. 3-29-89

READY MADE CORSAGES
From \$2.50 and up

Fresh Cut DAISIES OR DAFFODILS
12.99 Dozen
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Large Cymbidium ORCHID CORSAGES
17.50 Dozen
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Large Selection
\$3.99 - \$29.99
Gift Wrapped

Allemons Florist & Garden Center
Teleflora Worldwide Delivery
17931 E. WARREN AVE
884-6120
Prices good while quantities last Open Sunday including Easter

YOUR GOODS, OUR BUYERS

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JEWELRY

RESTAURANTS

CLOTHING

APPLIANCES

GIFT CERTIFICATES

YOUR BUSINESS

DONATE PRODUCTS OR SERVICES 876-8350

THE 56 AUCTION

APRIL 7-16

GET TELEVISION EXPOSURE
ATTRACT POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS
RECEIVE TAX DEDUCTIONS
SUPPORT PUBLIC TV

WTVS

Park cites people for helping out

"If I were the captain of a team these are the people I'd want on my team," said Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer T. Heenan as he presented citations to nine individuals for their bravery at the Feb. 27 meeting of the Park City Council.

Those awarded were:
• Dan Grabruck who upon seeing a man assaulting a woman while trying to steal her purse chased the man away from the woman, and fought with him. The man was eventually caught by police.

• Todd Nesbitt, Brian Adams and Jerry Chiapparo who subdued and held a man after he attempted to take a teenage girl's bike, hitting her in the process. They held him until the police arrived.

• L. James and Robin Perrone, and Claudia Davile who reported the actions of three suspicious men which led to the arrest of the men and the recovery of stolen property. One of those arrested was wanted on a felony warrant.

• John Solobodowski and his

son John, who saved another boy who fell through the ice on Lake St. Clair.

Public Safety Director Richard Caretti said their acts of courage and concern make them worthy of the citations.

"Too many people in today's society just stand by when things happen, because they don't want to get involved," he said. "But these people are the exception—several placed their lives in grave personal danger; they deserve to be commended."

Ronald J. Bernas



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Park Mayor Palmer T. Heenan, left, hands citations to three men who subdued a man who was attempting to steal a bicycle. They are, in no order, Todd Nesbitt, Brian Adams and Jerry Chiapparo. Public Safety Director Richard Caretti is in the background.

One-stop college information for students and their parents

The transition from high school to college is both an exciting and a challenging time for students and parents. With so many questions to be asked, and with so many colleges and universities from which to choose, very often the problem is knowing where to begin the process.

The place to get started is at the Metro Detroit National College Fair, to be held at the Pontiac Silverdome on Tuesday, April 4, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and again on Wednesday, April 5, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sponsored by the National Association of College Admission Counselors, the Metro Detroit

National College Fair will feature more than 150 colleges, universities, and other educational services. Students and parents will be able to talk directly with admission representatives, pick up catalogues and other helpful literature, and find answers to their questions.

Admission to the Fair is free. At the National College Fair, special learning sessions for students and parents will help explain college selection, application procedures, admission deadlines, and financial aid options.

Individualized counseling will also be available for students

needing help in searching for a college. Representatives from The College Board (SAT) and the American College Testing (ACT) program will be on hand at the Metro Detroit National College Fair to provide information about standardized testing and how to register for the college entrance examinations.

Everyone attending the Metro Detroit National College Fair will receive a free copy of The National College Fair Directory, which profiles nearly 1,500 institutions throughout the country. They will also receive the AF&T Guide, "Selecting the Right College," which is a unique resource that gives candid and helpful tips on the college admission process, financial aid, and curriculum planning.

NACAC is a Washington-based education association with nearly 4,000 member colleges, universities, high schools, trade and technical schools, educational organizations, and individual counselors. NACAC has sponsored National College Fairs in cities across the country since 1972. The National College Fairs have served over three million students and parents, and the Fairs have received the official endorsement of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

NACAC publishes a range of helpful booklets and materials for students and parents. To get a list of NACAC publications, write to: NACAC Publications Department, 1800 Diagonal Rd. Suite 430, Alexandria, VA 22314, or call (703) 836-2222.

Teleconference on engineering research

Macomb Community College will host the five teleconferences, "International Engineering Research Briefing," Monday, April 3. The teleconferences should be of special interest to practicing engineers in industry and government.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation and originating from Oklahoma State University, the three-hour, free teleconferences will examine advanced automated manufacturing applied research in Europe and how these technologies influence the design tasks of engineers.

Guest speaker will be Professor Hans Wernicke of the University of Stuttgart, Wernicke is director of the Fraunhofer Institute for Manufacturing, Reproduction and Automation, and the 1983 recipient of the Albert M. Sargent Progress Award by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

He is the author of eight books and more than 500 publications in the field of production, industrial engineering and automation.

Following his presentation, a one-hour viewer question and answer call in will be conducted.

The teleconference will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the John Lewis Student Community Center, K-316, at Macomb's South Campus, in Warren. Although the teleconference is free, reservations should be made by March 23 by calling 313-436-4300.

'Bedtime' storytimes scheduled

A special experimental storytime for children of parents who work will begin tonight at 7:30 in the Exhibition Room of the Grosse Pointe Central Library.

This is the first of the "Bedtime Storytimes" for 3-to-5 year-olds to be held at Central Library from 7:30 to 8 p.m. on the following Thursday evenings: March 23, March 30, May 4 and May 11.

The program will include stories, songs and fingerplays with

one of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Librarians. March storytellers will be Helen Gregory (March 23) and Lana Miller (March 30). Branch children's librarians Margaret Kitchel, Park, and Marietta Taliari, Woods, will be Central's bedtime storytellers in May.

No preregistration is required. PJs and Teddy Bears are welcome but not required. For further information call Helen Gregory or Lana Miller at 343-2074.

Viet vets counseling offered

The Veteran Outreach Center, a readjustment counseling service for Vietnam era veterans, is conducting group sessions for veterans and their wives on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call 967-0040, or drop in at 20820 Greenfield, north of 8 Mile Road. Office hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Late evening appointments available upon request.



EASTER BUNNY COMES TO VILLAGE LOCK AND HOME REPAIRS

**FRIDAY 3-5
SATURDAY 12-3**

- Pose for pictures
- Give away balloons and candy

VILLAGE LOCK AND HOME REPAIRS
18554 MACK AVENUE
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
881-8603

SPARKY HERBERTS

822-0266
15117 Kercheval

DAILY APPETIZER SPECIALS

AT OUR WINE BAR
Monday through Thursday
your choice of
Baby Back Ribs or Gourmet Pizza **\$ 3.95**

WINE BAR

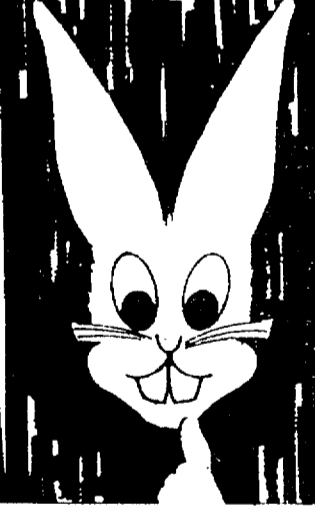
16 different wines available by the glass also wine to go by the bottle at 40% off wine board prices

REHEARSAL DINNERS

Plan your wedding rehearsal dinner in our Derby Room or Wine Cellar room. Call for more information.

CATERING

Plan your summer catering now for weddings, graduation or any special event. Call for more information.



WE'RE OUTDOING HIM!

He might bring colored eggs and candy, but what kind of Easter dinner would that make?

Your nearby HAM SUPREME SHOP is giving you-know-who some competition, with the most delicious spiral-sliced ham in the world...featuring our special Fire-Glazing process. We're talkin' a mountain of scrumptious, succulent meat...all dressed in a golden honey-glaze.

It's a ready-made Easter feast, with no preparation, cooking, or long lines to worry about. So you can hop right in, and hop right out. Just like you-know-who.

SPIRAL SLICED HAM
HAM SUPREME SHOPS
A CUT ABOVE

774-2820
21611 Harper
St. Clair Shores
Between 8 & 9 Mile Rd.

Ask about our Symptom Party Trays and Overstuffed Sandwiches!

Food  Spirits.

Shores Inn

23410 Greater Mack
(between 8 & 9 Mile)

COME SEE US!

HUGE PARKING IN REAR

Shore's Inn Classic \$3.95

1/2 lb. Ground Round - Served with bacon, ham, grilled onion and your choice of cheeses and french fries with a frosted shell to wash it down.

For Carry-Out Call
773-8940

Steve & Harry Kourelis

The Future of Health Care for the Elderly

National studies estimate —

- By the year 2000, 13 percent of the population will be 65 or over.
- The 65 and over population has increased 11 percent, since the year 1980; the younger population has increased 4 percent.

What challenges will this population create and how will the medical community, society, and our government respond?

Examine this question from a medical, ethical and financial perspective at the third Bon Secours medical ethics symposium.


Wednesday, April 5, 1989
6:30 p.m. Reception
7:00 p.m. Program

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center
32 Lakeshore Drive
Grosse Pointe Farms

Keynote speaker: Joel Steinberg, M.D.,
Geriatrician, Assistant Professor in the Division of General Internal Medicine, Wayne State University

For reservations or more information, call
343-1668

This program is free and open to the public.


BON SECOURS OF MICHIGAN HEALTHCARE SYSTEM, INC.

Defer, Richard fourth-graders become mailbox pals

Jeannie Johnson, a fourth-grade teacher at Defer Elementary School, and Ernest Kalina, a fourth-grade teacher at Richard Elementary School, are what they describe as "pals."

Both being close to their students, they thought it might be nice if the students from each their classes were "pals" too.

So the two teachers matched the students up with those of similar interests and in September the students from the two schools began writing letters to one another. Before long, letters and cards were flowing between the two schools.

Finally, the pen pals got to meet each other face to face last month at a local McDonald's. The pals were a little shy at first, but shortly they warmed up and were having a great time.

A week later, students in both classes were surprised when Johnson and Kalina switched classes for an afternoon so they could get to know their own class' pen pals.

At the end of the year, Kalina and Johnson plan to take both classes on a field trip where the students and their new pals can spend the day together.



Photos by Susan Buckler

Defer and Richard elementary school fourth-graders enjoyed lunch together at a local McDonald's. From left, back row, are Vicki Crawford, Richard; Megan Buckler, Richard; Elise Pilorget, Defer; Ashley Reno, Richard; Beth Hackleman, Defer; Jessica Pluhar, Richard; Amy Booher, Richard; and Natalie Penszik, Richard; in the front are Heather Sanders and Madeline Lamb, both from Defer.



From left, Erica Zokoski from Defer Elementary School and Megan Buckler and Sarah Berger, both from Richard, had a fun time with new friends at McDonald's last month.

Community Ed offers 58 non-credit spring classes

The Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools has scheduled a total of 58 new-for-spring non-credit classes for adults beginning in April.

There's something for everyone. Gardeners will find "A Healthy Yard — the Non-Toxic Way" of special interest, while those interested in a practical approach to home improvement may enroll in "Chair Caning and Rushing."

Those who wish to gain a fuller understanding of history may enroll in "Egyptology" and "English History: The Age of William the Conqueror."

Other unique offerings include "How to Write a Press Release," in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe News, "Funerals — Planning Ahead" and "How to Buy a Car."

The range of spring learning possibilities is practically endless. For example, four single sessions in astronomy are "Footsteps — 20 Years Later," "Heart, In Concert," "Led Zeppelin IV: 'Runes'" and "Reaching for the Stars."

Ever-popular new-for-spring cooking classes include two by Charity Sucek: "Cocktail Party Food" and "Cooking for Sols and Seniors IV."

Pat Pompei's All Natural Cuisine will teach "Elegant and Quick Chicken Breasts," "Everyone's Favorite — Pasta," "Perfect Fish," "Sandwich Specials," "Sunday Tea" and "Vegetarian Cuisine — Grain and Vegetable Salads."

Louise TeWalt will continue her popular winter series with "More Basics of Cooking," while Dona Reynolds will teach "Food Processor — Chicken Breasts."

A new roster of classes has been scheduled in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Camera Club. Single sessions include "Accessories for Your Camera," "Close-Up Photography," "Electronic Flash," "Getting Better Pictures," "Portraiture," "The Ultra-Modern Camera" and

"Tips for Travelers."

And again this spring, in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, the Department of Community Education will present "How to Love an Old House II," a sequel to the popular fall class. The three sessions will deal with exterior topics: "Brick and Masonry," "Roofs and Gutters," and "Storms, Screens and Windows." The society will also present "Grosse Pointe: Beyond the Front Road (Lakeshore)."

Personal enrichment classes include Lynn Thomas' series on life skills: "Assertiveness Training," "Improving Your Relationship," "Management Skills: Supervising Employees" and "The Changing Family." In addition, she will conduct "Parenting Today's Adolescent: A Workshop."

Other personal enrichment classes are conducted by hypnotherapist George Todt with "Trust Your Touch: Intro to Therapeutic Bodywork" and "Understanding Panic (Anxiety) Attacks."

George Martin of G&M Consultants has scheduled "Planning Your Retirement" and "Beat the Big P" (procrastination). Still others are "Stress Management," "Creating Your Future," "Effective Personal Leadership," "Lipid Loss Series: Your Overweight Child" and "Love is Enough: Helping Children Solve Problems."

Also new are "Interior Design: The Basics," "Tour — Belle Isle to Downtown," "Paper Marbling," "Computer Confusion Clarified," "Inside Your Computer" and "A Celebration of Tap."

Other new Community Education classes are "Flower Arranging: An Introduction" and "Fund Raising for Local Organizations."

For full information on Community Ed classes, please consult the spring flyer which is expected to reach all Grosse Pointe homes by late March.

Call 343-2178 for more information.



Making new friendships are, from left, John Buckler, from Defer Elementary School, Brian Barrett of Richard and Chandler Fruehan from Defer.



Pen pals Ben Reynolds, left, from Richard Elementary School and Paul Joiner from Defer finally got to meet each other face to face at McDonald's last week.

Star seeks a new principal

The Rev. John F. Child, pastor of Our Lady Star of the Sea, announced that Donald Sloan, principal for 19 years, will leave his present position at the end of the spring term.

Sloan will assume a newly-created position as chairman of a committee to review and enrich the school's program. Its primary focus will be to meet the challenges of the '90s and ensure a continuation of excellent Catholic education for young women.

Father Child and the parish Education Commission will accept resumes of interested applicants for the position of principal until April 28, 1989.



Donald Sloan

Composer visits ULS April 6-7

On Thursday and Friday, April 6 and 7, Dr. Joseph Pehrson will be a composer-in-residence at University Liggett School.

Dr. Pehrson is the director of the Composer's Concordance in New York City, as well as graduate of the University of Michigan and Grosse Pointe University School.

During his residency, he will present assemblies and small classes, and work with ULS's Advanced Placement Music Theory and Composition class.

Anyone wishing to attend Dr. Pehrson's lectures should contact ULS music teacher Jim Hohmeyer, 884-4444, ext. 272. There will be no admission charge.

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Student Spotlight

Elizabeth Colett

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.

Elizabeth Colett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Colett of Grosse Pointe Farms, is a student in Sharon Carolin's third-grade class at St. Paul School. As a creative writing assignment, Elizabeth wrote a fable which she titled "Fable."

Fable

Once there was a deer named Willie. He was born in the spring. He was smaller than most deer. One day Willie took a walk. When he was walking he heard voices. He poked his nose through the bushes. There were five deer playing jump rope. Willie walked through the bushes. He said: "May I play?" "No," said the other deer. "You're too young and too small." "Please may I try?" "Well, OK, but you only get three tries." So Willie



Elizabeth Colett

jumped. The deer laughed because he missed. They laughed again and said: "You can't do it." So Willie said: "I can do it; you'll see." So Willie jumped and jumped and they played all day.

Lesson: Believe in yourself.

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City woman heads largest, oldest construction association

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

You might say the construction business is in Anne Boomer Milligan's blood.

The Boomer Co. in Detroit, was started in 1903 by her great-grandfather I.E. Boomer, first as a general contractor, then as a materials outlet. Her mother's side of the family were the Clipperts, of the Clippert Brick Co.

So one might draw the conclusion that it was natural for Milligan to be in the position she is now: chairman of the Construction Association of Michigan, the oldest and largest regional construction association in the

United States.

She is the first woman to hold that title.

"It seemed to fit that I'd work here," Milligan said. "It was definitely summer jobs when we were in college, and when I graduated, I filled in at the counter on a temporary basis until they could find a replacement. That was 12 years ago."

"When I started it was a little difficult for the customers to accept that I knew anything. I mean I had to learn things like how many cubic feet in a yard of concrete. It was a challenge, but any challenge makes things interesting."

Today, Milligan is the vice-

president of the Boomer Co., her older brother George Boomer is president and her father, Robert Boomer, is in semi-retirement from that company.

In the 86 years the Boomer Co. has operated, it has changed with the needs of the times. In the 40s they supplied coal, and in the 60s, after they discontinued carrying coal, they concentrated on materials, and now into the '90s, Milligan said the company is looking for new products, and new innovations in the construction industry to keep the business going into the next century.

The Construction Association of Michigan is made up of more than 2,900 corporate members in all areas of construction from specialty and sub-contractors and equipment suppliers to general contractors and special services such as design and law.

Of the membership, 10 percent are women-owned companies, a number Milligan said is growing with the need for two-income families and the use of comput-

ers instead of labor.

The banks, she said, are moving toward a leniency in start-up loans for women-owned businesses, which makes it easier for some to start their own companies.

Milligan says she wants to be seen not as a trailblazer, but rather as an example of what a woman can be in the construction industry.

Her chairmanship of the CAM is one way she can be an example. She has plans to hit the 3,000-member mark, and to study the needs of the members to see if the CAM, with its services which include a lobbyist, administrative services such as health insurance and construction education programs and seminars, are meeting the needs of the members. The CAM also honors the best construction projects in the state at the CAM Construction Showcase, and sponsors CAM EXPO, the largest construction exposition in the Midwest.

CAM was a major part in the

state's bid for the Supercollider, which eventually went to Texas.

"We're involved in anything that will bring new construction to the state," she said.

Milligan is also a member of Associated General Contractors,

Associated Construction Distributors International, and was recently elected to the board of trustees of Tau Beta Association, a national organization which sponsors Tau Beta Camp a facility for diabetic children.



Anne Boomer Milligan

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

First Optometry Eye Care Centers, Inc. recently appointed Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Nanette A. Michaels** to president. In her new role, Michaels will be responsible for all day-to-day activities of the company and its related companies Vision Plans, Inc., and Optometric Practice Development. She has been with the company for eight years.



Michaels

George F. Hawkins, ASID, owner of Design Detroit Interiors, Inc. in Grosse Pointe, has successfully passed the examinations of the National Council for Interior Design Qualification. Successful completion of the NCIDQ examination is necessary for professional membership in the American Society of Interior Designers.



Rinke

Grosse Pointe Shores resident **Roger Rinke**, president of Roger Rinke Cadillac of Warren, was honored by North-Institute with its prestigious Dealer Education Award. Rinke was recognized for his individual contributions and efforts to improve education and was cited for his many efforts on behalf of the retail automobile business.

Claudia Ann Gordon, CTC, travel consultant for Greatways Travel, Inc. in Grosse Pointe, recently earned the professional designation of CTC from the national Institute of Certified Travel Agents, based in Wellesley, Mass. A Grosse Pointe resident, Gordon had to acquire a minimum of five years full-time travel industry experience and complete a five-part graduate level course.

James S. Mackintosh has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist designation by the Realtors National Marketing Institute. This designation is a symbol of excellence awarded to less than one percent of all Realtors. He resides in Grosse Pointe Woods and is currently an associate broker with Bolton-Johnston Associates of Grosse Pointe.



Mackintosh

The McMillan family of Grosse Pointe, owners of McMillan Bros. Office Outfitters in Detroit, recently announced that five family members have been named to fill five top management positions. President is still **Joseph P. McMillan**, vice president and chief operating officer is former Pointer **Timothy J. McMillan**, **Steven T. McMillan** of Grosse Pointe Park was promoted from sales representative to treasurer and account executive; Park resident **Martin D. McMillan**, formerly account executive, was named secretary and warehouse manager; Grosse Pointe resident **Susan J. McMillan** was promoted from office manager to accounting manager.



Zazula

Leonard C. Zazula has been appointed as vice president of operations and cashier of the newly organized Republic Bank S.E. Zazula will oversee the bank's operations, accounting, internal controls and other staff responsibilities. He will also manage the bank's operational support and customer service personnel. He lives in Grosse Pointe.

Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc. announced that **John T. Albrecht** of Grosse Pointe has joined the firm as financial consultant and account executive. Prior to this, he served as vice president in the trust department of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. He also brings many years of experience as an international banker with Citicorp, based in New York City.



Albrecht



Jentink

Saturn's sales, service and marketing team recently appointed Grosse Pointe Park resident **Jill A. Jentink** to manager of dealer network development. Jentink has been manager of dealer selection for Saturn since 1986. In her new capacity, she will be responsible for the dealer selection, market survey and franchise administration teams.

Business Notes

Grosse Pointer **Barbara J. Bentley**, attorney and counselor at law, recently relocated her offices for the general practice of law to 18430 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Farms, 884-5540.

Asset Timing Investment Services has moved from its longtime headquarters in Troy to the renovated Punch and Judy Building in Grosse Pointe Farms. The 10-year-old firm pro-

vides investment advice and money management services to businesses, pension plans, charities and individuals. The principals of the company are Donald Chamberlin Sr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, president; Robert Valk of Grosse Pointe Shores, chairman; Donald Chamberlin Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park, vice president and Kent Commer of Grosse Pointe Park, director of operations.



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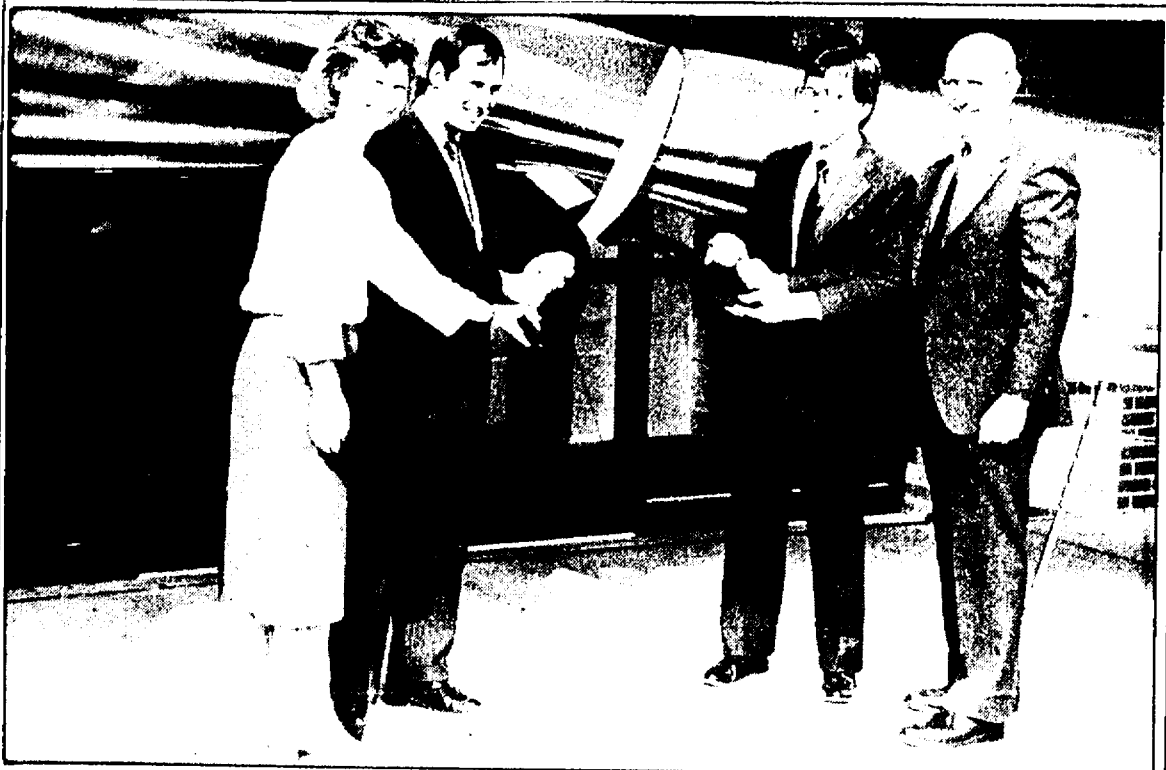


Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

It's open

Although it has been open for a little bit now, the official opening of the Republic Bank S.E. was officially opened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on March 14. The bank is located in the Kerby Building at the corner of Mack and Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms. During the ribbon-cutting ceremony, the bank presented cash donations to area hospitals. Pictured here are, from left, Jacquie Wetherholt, director of development and grants for St. John Health Corp., John Danaher, vice president for development of Cottage Hospital, Jeffrey S. Jones, chair and chief executive officer of Republic Bank S.E., and Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Joseph Fromm.

Property development series to be offered

"Property Development: The Inside Story" is the 1989 lecture series hosted by Lester Burton-Share Inc. This third annual series Burton has developed. The series is endorsed by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Well-known professionals in the field of property development openly share their years of experience with the series audience. These developers, who have shaped the face of metropolitan Detroit, candidly discuss real projects, actual problems and specific solutions. The speakers use a case study approach, with practical advice from project inspiration through comple-

tion. The Wednesday evening lectures will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Detroit Edison Conference Center, 30400 Telegraph Rd., in Birmingham. The cost is \$40 per lecture or \$160 for the series.

The following lectures will be offered:

- May 31 - "Building Small Industrial Buildings" by Hank Dietz, Manhattan Company;
- June 7 - "Turning Around a Distressed Apartment" by Steve Victor, Katz, Victor & Yolles;
- June 14 - "Surviving in the Office Market" by Bruce Etkin and Doug Etkin, Etkin Equities;
- June 21 - "Funding Real Estate Developments" by Dick Pifer, Plante & Moran;
- June 28 - "Marketing Expensive Homes" by Bob Jones, Robert Jones Associates.

Register by phone with MasterCard or Visa, at 577-4665. To register by mail, send your reservation request and payment to: Metropolitan Programs, 6001 Cass Ave., Room 214, Detroit, Mich. 48202. MasterCard and Visa will also be accepted for mail reservations. Checks should be made payable to Wayne State University.

For further information please contact Jim Couto, program coordinator, at 577-4665.



Photo by John Mimes

Making the grade

Grading and utilities work was well under way at Mack and Moross last week. The construction is for the Pointe Plaza office-retail complex expected to open next year. The complex will include two five-story office buildings, up-scale retail shops and a parking garage. The complex will be connected to the hospital. The land is owned by St. Clair Health Corp., parent of St. John Hospital, and is being developed for the hospital by Schostak Brothers and Co. of Southfield.

Governor announces 'JobWarp'

Lasers, computers, and robotics — the reading, writing, and arithmetic of the high-tech workplace — will be on display for students and educators in a state-sponsored exhibit at Cobo Hall, the Governor announced last week.

"Michigan Works '89: A Journey Through the American JobWarp" offers students an opportunity to observe the equipment and technology they must master to enter the job market. More than 20 employers cooperated with the state departments of commerce, labor, and education and Michigan State University's College of Education to develop the free-admission exhibit scheduled for April 5-6 in Oakland Hall of the Cobo Exposition/Conference Center.

"We need to keep Michigan in the forefront of the new global economy," the governor said. "We can't do that with old attitudes and expectations. Michigan no longer has a rust-belt

economy and our workers must be able to participate in the new highly demanding economy of our future."

Employers participating in JobWarp will assemble actual workstations representing 30 occupations, including a critical-care unit, a crime lab using lasers and computers, and a high-tech automobile diagnostic repair facility.

The display represents Michigan's commitment to economic development through education reform that will prepare students for the job market of the 21st century, Blanchard said. Legislation to initiate necessary changes in K-12 education is contained in the 1989 State of the State address.

"Many of the workers who will be staffing the displays made drastic career changes which included going back to school for an advanced degree or learning new skills, just so they

could compete in today's workplace," the governor said. "The competition and requirements for tomorrow's jobs will be even tougher."

The Governor's Employability Skills Task Force, a group of business leaders and educators who prepared a profile of the skills and knowledge needed to succeed in the job market, published a report last year indicating it is no longer possible for students to obtain a quality job with a minimal education.

"There is no easy path to the middle class without a good education," Blanchard said. "Basic jobs, such as an auto mechanic, have changed so much in a very little time. Being able to read and write is no longer a guarantee of a job. Many employers want and need workers who are computer literate."

JobWarp should be of interest to educators, counselors, and parents as well as students.

Telephone refund information system available from the IRS

"So far, over 500,000 Michigan taxpayers have received their federal income tax refunds, and the checks are averaging about \$870 each," said IRS District Director John Hummel.

"Those taxpayers who have filed and are still waiting for their refunds can use our automated refund information system to find out the status of their check," he added.

Hummel said that individuals may call the IRS toll free on 1-800-554-4477 to receive pre-recorded information such as when their federal tax refund will be mailed.

"Taxpayers calling our automated refund system, or TELE-TAX, should have a copy of their tax return available when they call since they will need to know the social security numbers, filing status and the exact amount of the refund expected," Hummel said.

Hummel added that Michigan taxpayers should remember that electronic filing is also available for the first time this year. This system allows IRS approved tax

preparers or transmitters to send tax returns directly to an IRS computer over telephone lines, and may speed the receipt of a refund check by up to three weeks.

"Through our automated refund program, as well as our walk-in and toll free assistance, we are working to help make taxes less taxing for Michigani-ans this year," Hummel said.

The IRS toll free assistance number is 1-800-424-1040.

New technologies conference

On Tuesday, April 25, the Emerging Technologies Board of the Engineering Society of Detroit is sponsoring an afternoon conference featuring "What's New in Technology."

This conference will provide an opportunity for the exchange

of practical information on a broad range of emerging technology issues. Anyone wanting to keep up-to-date with the latest technology should plan to attend.

For more information, call Nancy Mauter at 995-4440. To register, call 832-5400.

Mack clean-up planned

The Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue is planning a general spring clean-up for Mack Avenue from Alter Road to the St. Clair Shores border at Old Eight Mile Road. The target date for the project is Saturday, May 6, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Specific tasks the GPBPA plans to accomplish are the removal of litter from the street, lawns and sidewalks, planting of flowers, removal of debris from alley and parking areas, sweeping sidewalks and removing the weeds. Window washing and facade painting are being encouraged.

Each of the cities as well as other groups like Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, beautification committees and the like are being asked to participate on that day.

Anyone willing to donate time is asked to call Bob Mowbray, project chairman, at 881-8603.

WSU offers franchising seminar

The Wayne State University Small Business Development Center will present a franchising seminar on March 29 from 8:30 a.m. until noon at the SBDC office at 2727 Second Ave. in Detroit.

"All You Need to Know About Franchising" is a seminar designed for those interested in starting a franchise business and for those individuals who wish to consider the expansion of their business operation through franchising.

Professional franchising and marketing consultants will present topics such as:

- What is franchising?
- Criteria needed before starting;
- The franchising process;
- Pros and cons of franchising;
- The costs involved;
- Responsibilities of the franchiser.

The fee is \$25 per person. For registration information or inquiries, contact Pamela Goelling at 577-4850.

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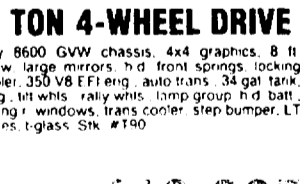


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Tapestry Guild weaves a fabric of friendship, service

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk
 Assistant Editor/Feature Editor

A dozen years ago, a group of women volunteered its time and talent to begin repairing the lovely old tapestries belonging to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Along the way, they've managed to build a beautiful relationship.

And it all started when one public-spirited Grosse Pointer decided to answer the War Memorial's plea for volunteers... without quite knowing what she was getting into.

"Back in June of 1977, John Lake (then director of the War Memorial) called a meeting of those interested in volunteering for the center," recalls Harriette Slowin.

"One hundred people showed up to sign up for things like polishing the silver, repairing upholstery, etc. They also wanted people for what they referred to as mending. I signed up and thought that I'd be working on towels and tablecloths, things like that.

"My goodness, was I fooled."

What the War Memorial's director was looking for was someone to "mend" the half dozen or so tapestries hanging or stored in the community center. And that was way out of Slowin's league, mending-wise.

"I'm not a fine arts student. I knew nothing about how to repair these once-beautiful works of art. I didn't even know where to start," Slowin says.

She spent the next several months researching the subject. Then she had a stroke of luck.



Working on a section of tapestry.

"In January 1978, the War Memorial had an open house to welcome and register new Grosse Pointe residents. One of those people was Virginia Kasza, who had just moved to Grosse Pointe Woods. We soon learned that she was a highly qualified restorer of tapestries."

Kasza was born abroad and learned what she knew about tapestry from an aunt, who had repaired priceless tapestries in Russia.

"She was priceless as far as I was concerned. She had so many contacts, so much information, on tapestries," Slowin

explains. "She was a godsend in terms of getting us going on the tapestries."

Kasza got in touch with Georgie Bick, a woman from Lambertville, Ind., who had worked on tapestry restoration for the Chicago Museum of Art. Word got around Grosse Pointe that a tapestry group was in the process of being formed. And Bick was contacted about presenting a workshop to those interested in being part of that group.

One of those women was Grace Harrison, who at the

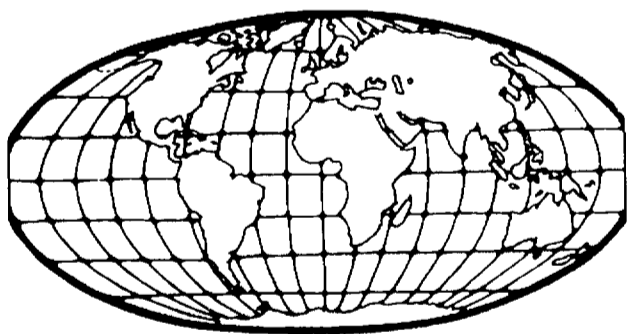
See TAPESTRY, 2B



Photos by Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk

Tapestry Guild co-chairs Cindy Carson and Grace Harrison with one of the group's finished pieces.

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Tapestry

From page 1B

time (October 1978) was coordinator of all area Quester groups. Questers and others interested in the project were invited to a presentation on tapestries held at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

"Virginia Kasza spoke and gave a slide presentation," Harrison recalls. "She gave us all our background and appreciation on tapestries."

The Questers sponsored a fundraising tea for the group, donating the \$1,200 in proceeds to the War Memorial's Lake to help support the newly formed Tapestry Guild.

That original group of 10 — who then enjoyed a four-day workshop on tapestry given by Georgie Bick — launched the effort to repair the tapestries, led by their three co-chairs: Kasza, Slowin and Harrison.

Today, only Slowin and Harrison remain from that charter group. Kasza has retired to Yale; Mich., but remains in the thoughts of those who came after her in the Tapestry Guild.

"She was truly the backbone of this group," Harrison admits. "Without her, we never would have come this far."

"This far" means that the Tapestry Guild has completed two of the huge, complex pieces. There are four more to go. It is an enormous project, repairing the worn but valuable antiques, including one that dates from the 17th century.

The first tapestry completed by the group took 18 months and is currently on display in the War Memorial library. The second, the oldest and most valuable, took six years to finish. It is a particular favorite of the group because of the details and colors used. It is on display in the dining room.

A lot has changed in the 12 years since Harriette Slowin first signed up for the group. The Guild no longer uses the yarn it first used in the re-



The War Memorial's Tapestry Guild includes members Lib Bachmann, Billie Beckenhauer, Cecelia Bergan, Cindy Carson, Mickey Connally, Grace Harrison, Betty Hayden, Winifred Popham, Archie Reed, Harriette Slowin, Claudine Watt, Irene Miller and Ellen Probert, some of whom were pictured above at a recently Guild gathering.

pairs because yarn isn't sturdy enough for the job. Danish flower floss is the thread of choice because of its strength and muted colors.

And back then, the first tapestry was done on a large table. Later, Kasza designed and had built a special frame to hold the tapestry while it was being mended.

Also, in those early days, the group worked in a heatless, window-less third floor room at the War Memorial. Nowadays, they enjoy the cool, bright confines of the Terrace Room, meeting every Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a break for a War Memorial-provided lunch.

The faces have changed, too, since that 1978 workshop. The only constant has been the camaraderie enjoyed by those who bring their needles and donate their free time to

help the War Memorial.

"Most of the people who have been part of the group over the years come because they enjoy using a needle," Slowin says. "It is a reconstructive process, but the colors and designs are so interesting, so challenging. And besides, we have fun."

Members join through word-of-mouth. It isn't for everyone, members say. But those who have an affinity for sewing and for beautiful things are welcome to join the group, either permanently or even for a session or two.

"There's a camaraderie here that's enjoyable," Slowin says. "We sit around and chat, kind of like the old quilting bee days."

The group is self-supporting, relying on donations and from the rare outside repair

jobs it will accept. The members aren't shy about saying they'd welcome a fresh infusion of both donations and manpower. There are literally years of work ahead in order to finish the tapestries currently owned by the War Memorial.

"I'm sure that to some people, what we do each Friday might seem like the most boring job in the world," says member Ellen Probert. "But to those who love to sew, who love to be part of a great restoration process like this ... it's simply wonderful."

For information on joining the Tapestry Guild, call the War Memorial at 881-7511 or attend a Friday morning mending session in the Center's Terrace Room.

Pottery workshop at Garden Center

The Detroit Garden Center will present a pottery figurine workshop from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 4. James Weber, whose credentials include graduate work at Pewabic Pottery, will instruct.

Students will create up to four figurines, using Weber's animals as models or their own ideas. Porcelain and several other kinds of clay will be used. Weber will also demonstrate how to

make a cylindrical vase. Figurines will then be fired by the instructor and may be picked up at the Garden Center or at Weber's home.

Class fee is \$15 and includes registration and all materials. Pre-registration is necessary and may be made by calling 259-6363. The Detroit Garden Center is located at 1460 E. Jefferson Ave. between Rivard and Ropelle.

St. John offers 'Lifesteps'

St. John Hospital and Medical Center will offer one of the newest weight loss programs in the country. Designed by the American Dairy Council, the "Lifesteps" program is aimed at re-educating one's eating habits and emphasizes the need for exercise to shed unwanted weight and keep it off.

The 14-week program, taught at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair

Shores, will be led by a registered dietician and include a complete "Lifesteps" kit for each participant. Class size will be limited for individualized attention.

A free introductory class will be held April 6 at 7 p.m. Regular classes will begin April 13 and run for 14 Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The program fee is \$125. For more information, call 779-6111.

Egg artistry show in April

The second annual Egg Artistry Show & Sale hosted by the Michigan Egg Art Guild will be held the weekend of April 29-30, at the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Ave. at Greenfield Road.

This fine-art exhibition of natural egg decorating in the Faberge style features local, national and international artists and dealers. The eggs, ranging from the tiny finch to the large ostrich, are intricately cut, painted, jeweled or beaded and even illuminated in original as well as Faberge inspired designs.

Door prizes will be awarded every half hour and there will also be a raffle held. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Admission is \$2. All proceeds from admissions and raffle are donated to the abused Children in Michigan Fund.

For information regarding registration for scheduled workshops and seminars or advanced ticket information, etc., send a SASE to show chairman Mary Levergood, 17444 Tennyson, Roseville, 48066 or call 779-1938.

Good Friday concert set

The St. Isaac Jogues adult Choir will be presenting a special concert, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" on Good Friday evening, March 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The performance of this work, composed by Theodore Dubois, will involve the choir, soloists Maribeth Furchak, soprano; Edward Kingins, tenor; and Steven Henrikson, baritone. Norah Duncan, coordinator of Music Ministries for the Archdiocese of Detroit, will be the guest organist. The concert will be conducted by the director of music of St. Isaac Jogues, Leo D. Haggerty.

St. Isaac Jogues Church is located at 21120 Madison in St. Clair Shores, Michigan (north of 10 mile road between Harper and Little Mack.) There will be no admission charge. Further details can be obtained by calling 778-5100.

'I Can Cope' cancer support

An "I Can Cope" cancer support group series will be offered at St. John Hospital and Medical Center for six consecutive Tuesdays, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., beginning April 4.

"I Can Cope" is an educational program based on the belief that individuals who know more about their disease can make informed decisions and become active participants in their treatment. Health care professionals will speak at, or facilitate, each session.

Open communication between participants and the sharing of individual concerns will be encouraged. Attendees will receive information on cancer development, diagnosis, treatment options and management of side effects. Psychosocial issues related to self-esteem, communication, emotional reactions, and coping strategies will be addressed.

There is no charge for this program co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society but pre-registration is necessary, since enrollment is limited. For more information or to register, call 343-3390.

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APRIL 3, 1989
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Christ Child Society plans 'Pour Les Enfants '89'

An elaborate French country setting will highlight the Christ Child Society's "Pour Les Enfants '89 fundraiser set for Tuesday, April 11, at 10 a.m. in the Hyatt Regency Hotel's Hubbard Ballroom.

The spring gala will feature the sale of flowers, colorful chintz prints, ribbons, decorative baskets, herbs and antiques from speciality shops and boutiques and in a silent auction. Following lunch at 12:30 p.m., Christ Child Society members and their children will model fashions from Bayberry Hill Classics and Parsons' Children's Store.

"Pour Les Enfants" will benefit the Christ Child Society's services to Detroit children in need. These include the Christ Child House, a residential treatment center for boys and girls 6 through 10; Joy Place, a child abuse prevention program; layettes for needy newborns; camperships and numerous other projects focused on children.

Tickets for the April 11 event are \$25. Reservations may be made by writing to Mrs. Thomas C. Mayer, 953 Trombley Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230.

In style:

Hudson's and the editors of Elle Magazine will present spring and summer fashions in the program "In Style With Elle," Sunday, April 9, at 7 p.m. at Hudson's Eastland. The fashion show will be presented by Elle's Retail Editor Laura Jackson and Hudson's Fashion Events Coordinator Marilyn Connor of Grosse Pointe.

The 7 p.m. reception will feature wine and hors d'oeuvres; the fashion show is set for 8 p.m. and will be followed by coffee, desserts and the awarding of



Johanna Gilbert admires the rose-pink Belgium handkerchief linen two-piece dress modeled by Linda Lanetot at The Shops of Walton-Pierce during the introduction of the Elliot Andrews Collection.

door prizes.

Tickets for this spring fling are \$15. For reservations, call 443-6332.

And at Walton-Pierce

... style was the word of the day March 10, the date of the exclusive introduction of the Elliot Andrews Collection. Designer Susan Linsk was in town from New York for the collection's debut in Michigan. She presented a wardrobe seminar explaining how to expand the versatility of an outfit by coordinating with a new piece to extend the fashion life of a garment.

Marvelous fabrics from both European and domestic mills are a distinguishing trademark of the Andrews collection.

Go, Julie:

May 27-28 is going to be a very important weekend for 12-year-old Julie Scharf, daughter

of Susan and James Brown of Grosse Pointe Farms. That's the day Julie vies for the title of "Miss America Pre-Teen."

She's a state finalist in the contest for the title of Miss America Pre-Teen, which will be decided at the Clarion Hotel. Good luck, Julie!

You too, Jeffrey:

May will be a special month, too, for former Grosse Pointe Jeffrey J. Malooly, son of the G. Gerald Maloolys of Grosse Pointe Farms. On May 10, Malooly will make his national acting debut in an episode of NBC's "Unsolved Mysteries." He'll make an appearance as a featured actor.

Over at the Cranbrook

... Academy of Art, they're getting ready for the annual Art & Antique Auction, Saturday, April 15, at 7 p.m. at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum.

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Members of MCF's patron committee were all smiles at the news that the foundation is nearing the halfway point in its annual dinner goal of \$350,000. Hearing the news at the kickoff luncheon for the dinner were, from left, Pointers Sharon Southwell, Stephanie Germack, Katie Valenti of Bloomfield Hills, and Pointers Dale Austin, Diane Schoenith and Sharyn Mannino.

500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills.

More than 125 unique items selected from over 2,000 donations of paintings, silver, jewelry, fabrics, porcelain, furniture, etc., will be auctioned. Proceeds will go toward funding scholarships for Cranbrook Academy of Art students and to the Academy's operating funds.

Tickets are \$10 for general admission, \$30 for patrons and \$75 for benefactors. For more information, call 645-3300.

Kicking-off the

... Michigan Cancer Foundation's seventh annual dinner set for May 6 at the Westin Hotel, was a kick-off luncheon, naturally, for the MCF's patron committee, held at the home of committee co-chair Katie Valenti on March 2.

Some 40 guests marveled at Valenti's new home with its Georgian-style towering columns and cathedral ceilings. Sharyn Mannino of Grosse Pointe won an 18-karat gold floral brooch with diamonds and sapphires donated by Sydney Crandall and Sons. All guests received ornamental glass hummingbird sun-catchers and complimentary fragrance gift bags.

Patron committee co-chair Sue Nine reported that ticket com-

mitments to the annual dinner totaling \$125,000 have been made; the goal is to raise \$350,000 for MCF's programs in cancer research, education, surveillance and patient services.

For ticket information, call Lizz Mitchell at 833-0710, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

—Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk

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Julie Scharf

Marathon dance at Marygrove

The Marygrove College community and its friends will hold a 12-hour "Fools Eve" dance marathon from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, March 31 to raise funds for several upcoming events scheduled by the Visual and Performing Arts Department.

Faculty, staff, students, and friends of Marygrove — and anyone else who is interested — are invited to dance for 50 minutes of each of the 12 hours. One hour is the minimum commitment to glide gracefully, or even awkwardly, across the polished floors of Alumni Hall, on the campus of 8425 West McNichols and Wyoming.

The dance marathon will be followed from 9 p.m. to midnight with a non-compulsory dance with refreshments and cash bar. A minimum tax-deductible \$5 donation is requested.

For further information call 862-8000, ext. 290.

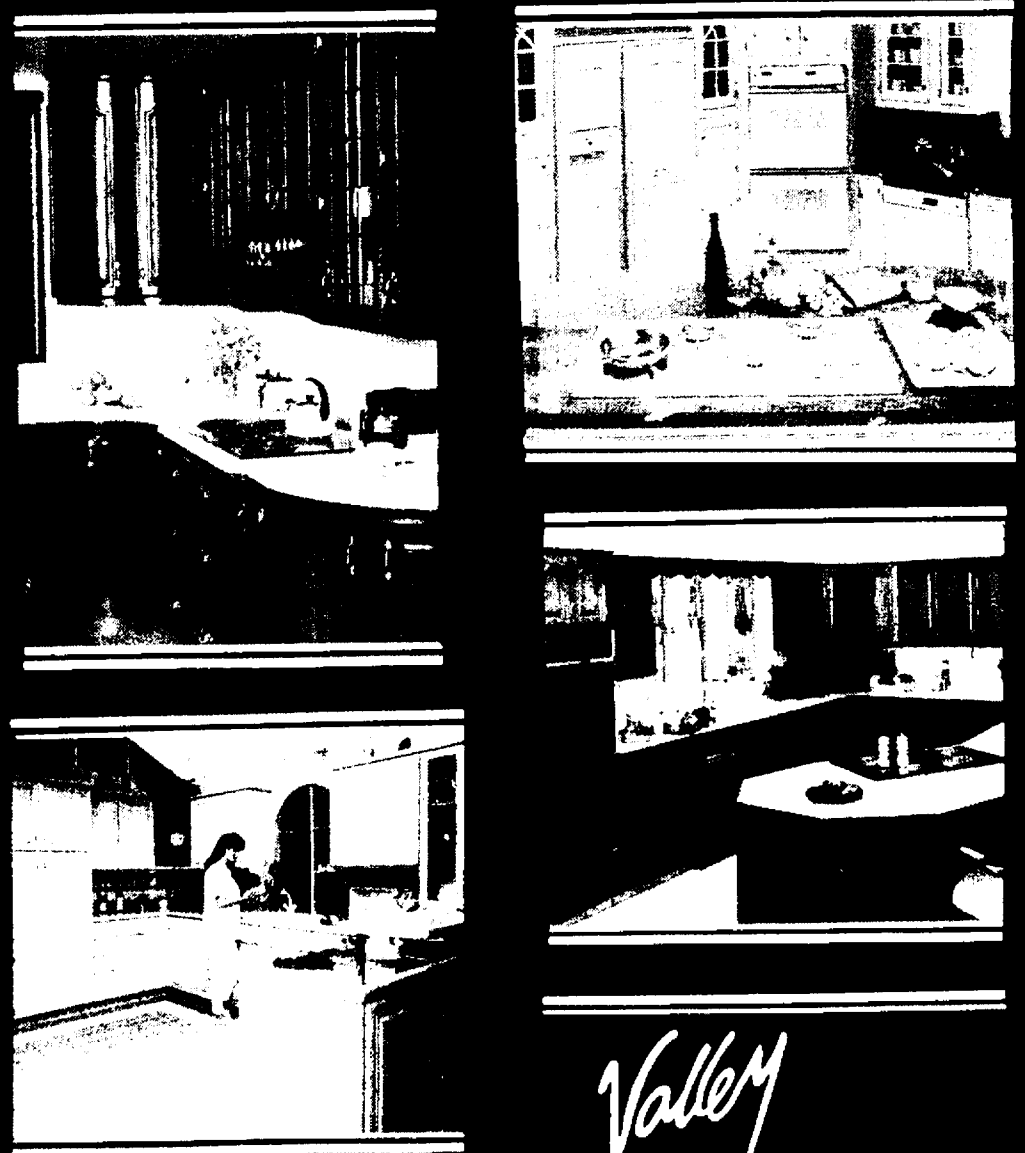
Museum offers historical slides

Historic churches and homes, prominent people in Detroit's history, antique clothing and dolls in the Detroit Historical Department's collection are among the topics featured in the series of six slide programs offered by the Detroit Historical Society's Guild.

Guild member Mary E. Busch presents the slide programs to organizations seeking interesting topics for meetings. The programs are generally one hour in duration and a voluntary donation of \$25 is suggested.

Contact Mrs. Busch at 546-0504 or Pat Wilson at 534-9975 for further information or to schedule a slide presentation.

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8625 E. Jefferson Avenue

MAUNDY THURSDAY
8 p.m. — Tenebrae, Communion

GOOD FRIDAY
1 p.m. Meditation and Special Music

EASTER SUNDAY
11 a.m. "Morning has Broken"
Peter C. Smith, pastor
Special Music

Nursery Secured Parking 882-3456

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church
211 Moross Road — Grosse Pointe Farms

MAUNDY THURSDAY — 7:30 p.m. communion Service

EASTER SUNDAY
7:15 a.m. Sunrise Service and Breakfast
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Easter Worship Service
"The Empty Cross—
Symbol of Life Eternal"
Dr. Robert W. Boley, preaching

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
20358 Mack at Lochmoor G.P.W.
Pastor, Joseph Fabry Pastor, Randy S. Boelter

MAUNDY THURSDAY — Communion 7:30 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY
Passion Service 1:00 p.m. Communion 7:30 p.m.
EASTER FESTIVAL — Worship 10:15 a.m.
Breakfast 8:30 a.m.
HE IS RISEN! EVERYONE WELCOME!

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
Grosse Pointe, Michigan

MAUNDY THURSDAY
March 23
(Communion Service) 8:00 o'clock p.m.

EASTER WORSHIP
8:00 a.m. — Easter breakfast by reservation only

9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Easter Service
Special Music preceding both services

"Out of Darkness"
Luke 24: 1-11
Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon

Rev. David Kaiser-Cross
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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
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Rev. Richard Kim., Rector
Huw Lewis, A.R.C.O. Organist/Choir Master

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

**ST. JAMES
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
MCMILLAN ROAD AT KERCHEVAL
IN GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Robert A. Rimbo, Pastor

**Grosse Pointe Unitarian
Church**
"Easter Family
Service"
11 a.m. Service & Church School
17450 MAUMEE 881-0402
John Corrado, Pastor

**GRACE
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Kercheval at Lakepointe
822-3823
Sunday School and Worship
10:30 a.m.
Nursery is provided
Rev. Harvey Reh

St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church
Holy Week Services

Holy Thursday — Mass 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday — Ecumenical Tre Ore Services
Noon-3:00 p.m.

Holy Saturday — Easter Vigil 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday — Masses at 7:00,
9:00, 10:30 a.m. & noon

Mack Avenue at Whittier Grosse Pointe Park 885-4960

FIRST ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive Grosse Pointe Woods TU 4-5040

MAUNDY THURSDAY 8:00 p.m. Holy Communion

GOOD FRIDAY
1:00-2:30 p.m. Afternoon Service
8:00 p.m. Tenebrae

EASTER SUNDAY
7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Festive Worship

St. Columba Episcopal Church
1021 Manistique at East Jefferson • Detroit, MI 48215 • 822-2217
(Located just two blocks west of Alter Road)

Maundy Thursday — March 23
7:30 P.M. Holy Eucharist with Stripping of the Altar

Good Friday — March 24
12:00 Noon The Good Friday Liturgy (One Hour Service)
with Communion from the Reserved Sacrament

Easter Sunday — March 26
10:00 A.M. Festival Eucharist and Sermon
Followed by Easter Breakfast in the Parish House

Visitors are always welcome at
The Little Church That Cares

**GROSSE POINTE
WOODS
PRESBYTERIAN
Church**

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

"Before Sunrise"
Pastor Jack Ziegler, preaching

886-4300

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

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HOLY WEEK SERVICES

MAUNDY THURSDAY, MARCH 23
8:00 p.m. Service of Tenebrae (shadows, darkness) 12 candles extinguished to total darkness; scripture; tolling of the great bell. Light of the World returns.

SATURDAY PASCHAL VIGIL, MARCH 25
8:00-10:00 P.M. Meditation, Scripture, Renewal of Baptism, and Music to welcome Easter.

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES — MARCH 26

COLUMBARIUM SERVICE, 8:40-8:50 a.m.
Scripture, Sermonette and Necrology read (Names of departed members and friends Easter 1988 - Easter 1989)

RESURRECTION SERVICES, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
The Rev. Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon, preaching; Holy Communion/
Family Worship; no church school; crib/toddler care only.
18 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330

**Redemmer United
Methodist Church**
20571 Vernier just E of I-94
Harper Woods
884-2035

10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Church School

EASTER SUNDAY
7:00 a.m. Easter Service
8:00 a.m. Fellowship Breakfast

**CHRIST
EPISCOPAL
CHURCH**

Welcome to Christ Church
Good Friday 12 to 3:00 p.m.
"Cry Pain, Cry Hope"
Six half-hour meditations led by
the four clergy of Christ Church.
Child care provided

Easter
Holy Eucharist and Sermon at
7:00, 9:15, and 11:15 a.m.
Festive music with choirs, organ
and brass.
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**THE SUBJECT FOR THIS
SUNDAY IS:**
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First Church of Christ,
Scientist
Grosse Pointe Farms
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4 blocks West of Moross
Sunday 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday 8:00 P.M.
ALL ARE WELCOME

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

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)

HOLY WEEK 1989
at
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and Wayburn one block off East Jefferson

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liturgies of the Christian Year in one
of Grosse Pointe's most beautiful
churches.

You are welcome at Saint Ambrose!

HOLY THURSDAY
Mass of the Lord's Supper
Communion and Procession
7:30 pm
Visits to the Repository
until Midnight

GOOD FRIDAY
Stations of the Cross
12 Noon
**Liturgy of the Passion and Death
of Our Lord, Holy Communion**
1:30 pm
Stations of the Cross
7:30 pm

HOLY SATURDAY
Blessing of Easter Food
12 Noon

EASTER 1989

THE EASTER VIGIL
Holy Saturday Evening
8:00 pm

EASTER SUNDAY
Mass of Easter Morning
8:30 am
**Festival Liturgy with Choir
and Instrumentalists**
11:15 am

The Rev. Timothy R. Pek, pastor

The Pastor's Corner

The way of cross bearing

By the Rev. Ronald Cori
Redeemer United Methodist Church

Our Disciple Bible Study Class was discussing "The Way of the Cross" and the element of suffering that is included in that. We discovered that all of us, at some time or another, find ourselves bearing a cross. It may be a disturbed, unruly child, an unfair employer or a physical handicap.

Each contains a degree of suffering, or of physical or mental anguish. No one really chooses such suffering, it just shows up. We can either receive it, and with God's help work our way through it, or we can complain about it and become a victim of it.

As we talked, we began to realize that in receiving the crosses presented to us, whether that be in the form of a mentally and physically handicapped child, an invalid spouse or aging parent, or a difficult task, there are some blessings that come with them.

First and foremost, one discovers that God is with us. We discover a power and a strength greater than was believed possible. It becomes a witness of how much God loves you. You find you have more tolerance, more inner peace and that there is joy in giving of oneself to others. You discover that your faith is increased, that you really can't lose and that no task is too difficult. It frees you from the guilt that you would have had, had you rejected the "cross" life had presented you with.

When we reject the cross presented to us in life, we never really discover all the blessings that come to us through the suffering of cross-bearing. We never come to know the presence and power of God. We struggle on, limited by our own inadequate power and strength.

Our guilt is increased, there is no real inner peace and we wonder if God really loves us. Every task is too difficult, and we become bitter, and critical and intolerant.

When Jesus said "Take up your cross and follow me," he was not seeking to make life miserable for us. He was offering us a life of blessings, a life of fulfillment, joy and peace. The Way of the Cross bearing leads us to LIFE, in all its fullness.

"And Jesus said to all, 'If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me. For whoever would save his life will lose it; and whoever loses his life for my sake, he will save it. For what does it profit a man if he gains the whole world and loses or forfeits himself?'" Luke 9:23-25.

Good Friday, Easter services at Fort

Good Friday services at historic Fort Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit will begin at noon with communion at 1:15 p.m., March 24.

The sermon by Fort Street pastor the Rev. Robert H. Criley is titled, "This Suffering Flesh Called Love." There will be special music by the church's quartet and by instrumentalists. The church will be open until 3 p.m. for meditation.

All are invited to Fort Street Presbyterian Church for the celebration of all Holy Week events.

Easter Sunday begins with a sunrise service at 9:15 a.m. followed by a breakfast. To reserve, telephone the church office, 961-

4533. Breakfast tickets are \$3.

The Easter Sunday Festival Service follows at 11 a.m. Criley's sermon is titled, "Welcome Happy Morning." The service features joyful Easter music with instrumentalists and the Fort Street Chorale.

Continuing a tradition of 20 year's standing, the historic 133-year-old church will be decorated with pastel balloons for the Easter Festival service. After the service the congregation will gather outside the church at the corner of Third and Fort Streets to launch these hundreds of balloons skyward on the cue words "He is Risen."

Holy Week observances planned at Christ Church

Holy Week at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, will be highlighted by a traditional three-hour service at noon on Friday, March 24, by a concert on Good Friday evening and by three services of the Holy Eucharist on Easter morning, March 26.

The noon to 3 p.m. Good Friday service will be centered on

the theme "Cry Pain, Cry Hope" and will be segmented into six half-hour meditations led by the four clergy of Christ Church. The Choir of Boys and Girls will sing excerpts from the "Stabat Mater" by G.P. Pergolesi.

The public is invited to attend any or all of the meditations. Child care will be provided in

the Christian Education Building.

On Good Friday evening at 7:30 p.m., there will be a service of hymns and prayers that will also include a presentation of John Rutter's "Requiem" by the Christ Church Chorale, orchestra and soprano soloist, Jeanne

Ludwig. A free will offering will be received at this service.

The Easter celebration begins with a 7 a.m. sunrise service with the Holy Eucharist, sermon and music by the Men's Choir, organ and brass.

At the principal Eucharistic services at 9:15 and 11:15 a.m., the Rector's sermon will be "Love Triumphs." The 9:15 a.m. service will include the flowering of the cross for the children. The musical setting at the 11:15 a.m. service is composed by Gerre Hancock and will be sung by the choir of Men and Boys with organ and brass accompaniment. Child care will be available in the Christian Education Building from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For more information, about the Holy Week and Easter services, call the church at 885-4841.

Holy Week at First English Lutheran

First English Lutheran Church will celebrate Holy Week with a Maundy Thursday service at 8 p.m. On Good Friday, the afternoon service is scheduled for 1 to 2:30 p.m. Three half-hour meditations are arranged. There will be a Tenet Service at 8 p.m. March 24.

The Easter Sunrise Service will be at 7 a.m. March 26. The Motet Choir will sing "Forth He Came at Easter" by D. William. The Senior Choir will sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel. An Easter breakfast will be

served in the fellowship hall following the service.

The Easter Day Festive Service is scheduled for 11 a.m. Bell choir, under the direction of Christina Judson, will play "Alleluia He is Risen," a medley of Easter hymns arranged by Keller and Elvey's "Crown Him with Many Crowns." The Senior Choir, under the direction of Robert Foster, will sing "Hodie" by L. Spevacek and Handel's "Hallelujah."

The organ prelude, offertory and postlude will include El-

more's "Festival Toccata," Fauve's "In Paradisum" and Widor's "Toccata from Symphony No. 5." Brass instrumentalists will augment the Easter hymns.

Pastors Paul Keppler and Walter Schmidt will officiate at both services. First English is located at 800 Vernier Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

'Requiem' at Christ Church

John Rutter's "Requiem" will be performed at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, on Good Friday evening, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

"Requiem" will be a part of the service commemorating the death of Christ. The program is open to the community; there is no charge, but a free-will offering will be accepted.

Rutter's composition is known as a lyrical and tuneful piece which is enjoying a spate of pop-

ularity, being performed frequently. The scoring for the chorus and soprano soloist compares with other great requiem works.

This is a premier performance of the piece for the Christ Church Chorale and Orchestra, under the direction of Frederic DeHaven. Soprano soloist for the performance is Jeanne Ludwig. She is a member of the Detroit Symphony Chorale.

The concert is one of the four-part series offered in the Christ Church Concert Series.

Tre Ore Service at St. Clare

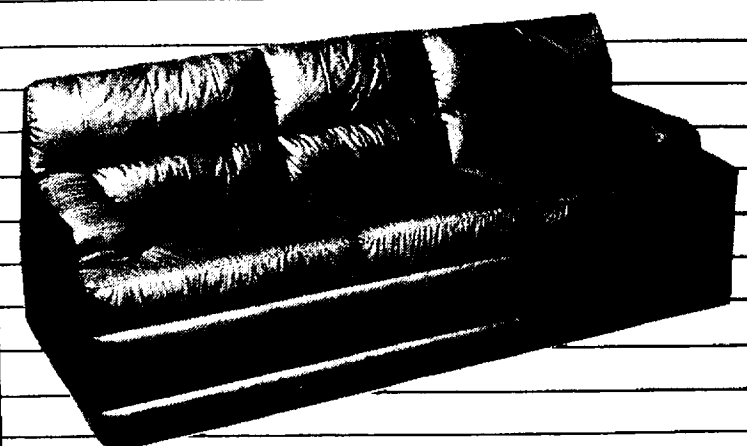
An ecumenical Tre Ore service sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association will be held on Good Friday, March 24, from noon to 3 p.m. at St. Clare of Montefalco Church, Mack Avenue at Whittier Road in Grosse Pointe Park.

The three-hour service will be divided into seven 20-minute segments focusing on one of the seven last words of Christ. In-

cluded in each of the segments will be a musical prelude, congregational hymn, scripture, meditation, musical reflection and concluding prayer. Worshipers may attend any or all of the segments. Ushers will seat participants during the preludes.

Monetary offerings collected will be given to People in Faith United and the Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe.

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St. Columba Episcopal Church

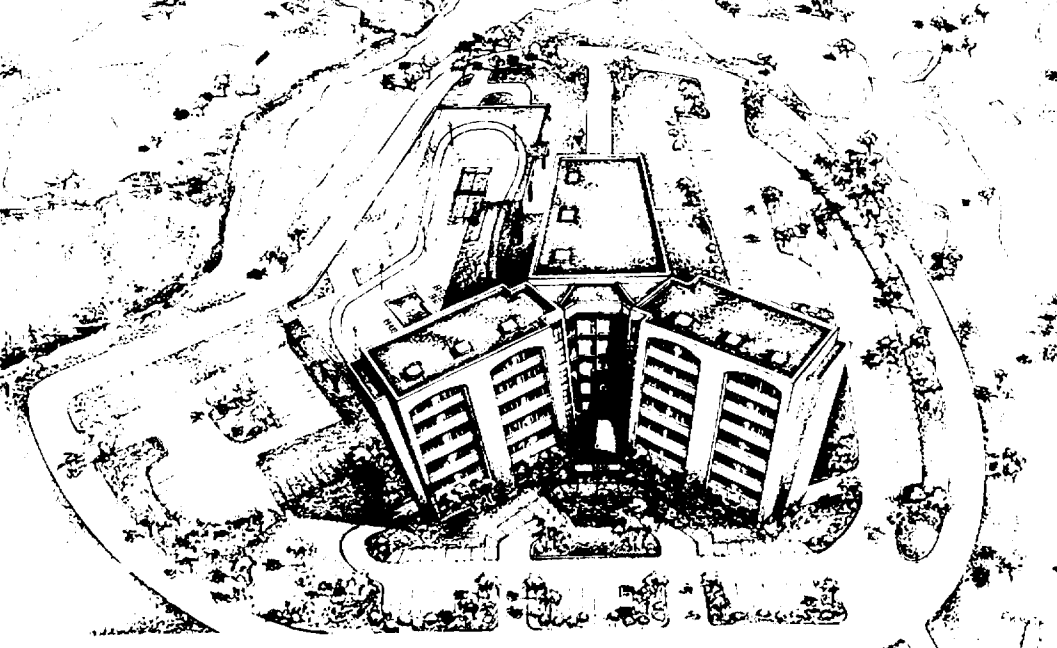
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Share Our Holy Week Services:

Maundy Thursday Eucharist, Mar. 23, at 7:30 P.M.
Good Friday Liturgy, Mar. 24, at Noon
Festival Eucharist of Easter, Sunday, Mar. 26, at 10:00 A.M.

New friends are always welcome at "The Little Church That Cares"

LAKEPOINTE TOWERS



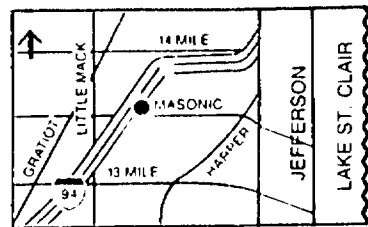
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Vassar Club to preview restaurant

The Southeastern Michigan Vassar Club is planning "Vassar Ventures," a gala preview evening "On The Hill" Friday, April 7. The evening will begin with a wine reception at the Joy Emery Gallery, where the exhibit "Midwest Landscape Part II" is currently running.

Then it's off to the Hill's newest restaurant, One23, for a dinner of fish or duck.

The theme "Vassar Ventures" is a natural, since the evening highlights the joint ventures of one family. Vassar graduate Lynn Day's gallery venture One23. The dinner program will include other Vassar ventures, such as the club's scholarship project book, "Let's Do Lunch," as well as a computer venture of Ann Arbor Vassarite, the Arbor Systems Group.

The club planning committee includes president Maryellen Hadjisky of Harper Woods and Grosse Pointers Dr. Carol Sanders, vice president; Jennifer Horstkoette and Ann Lawson.

Vassar College is an Ivy League liberal arts college in



Photo by Elizabeth Carpenter

Preparing for a preview evening at One23, Vassar Club committee members meet with owners Lynn and Stanley Day to raise the school's banner. From left are Stanley Day, Jennifer Horstkoette, Ann Lawson, Maryellen Hadjisky, Lynn Day, Carol Sanders and Eugene Hadjisky.

Poughkeepsie, N.Y., founded 128 years ago and coed since 1969. One23 officially opens April 8.

The Vassar Club invites alumni, guests and interested friends of the college to join in the fun

April 7. For information or reservations, call Ann Lawson at 885-4078.

Grosse Pointe Ski Club to meet

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, April 5, at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. A coffee-brownies-socializing session will precede and follow the meeting.

Entertainment will be the "Annual Ski Movies Round Up" of the films taken at all ski club trips this year. Scenes of Zermatt, Geneva and Villars, Switzerland and the Whistler and Blackcomb Mountain areas of British Columbia will be shown by Jack Cotaling, George Peterson, Leontine Cadieux and others.

Following the films there will be an annual election of officers and members of the board of directors. Plans will be made for spring and summer activities, among them a tennis party, a

Pictured at 10,700 feet in front of the Matterhorn in Zermatt, Switzerland, are members of the Grosse Pointe Ski Club, from left, Roy Adelberg, Don Spencer, Lisette Cotaling, John Woodhouse, Rosemary Seibert, Peggy Woodhouse and Sue Adelberg. The group will gather for its next meeting April 5 at the War Memorial.



canoe trip, a bicycling picnic trip and a golf outing. For more information about the meeting, call president George Peterson at

882-2983.

The Ski Club is open to all singles and couples who enjoy sports and socializing. The club

has regularly scheduled meetings at the War Memorial from September through April.

Parliament member will speak at English-Speaking Union meeting

When was the last time you talked with, or listened to, a member of Great Britain's Parliament? If it has been awhile, English-Speaking Union members and guests might like to know that on Wednesday, March 29, the group's guest speaker will be the Right Honorable Charles Peter Kennedy, M.P. (SDP), who has represented Ross, Cromarty and Skye since 1983 as a member of Parliament.

Kennedy, the youngest person

ever elected to Parliament, will discuss "The British Political Scene," at the next E-SU meeting, to be held at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward Ave. at Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills.

Cash bar begins at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and the program at 8 p.m. Reservations are \$17 and must be made by Saturday, March 25, by mailing to Miss Charlotte Tipton, 21024 Erben, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48081.

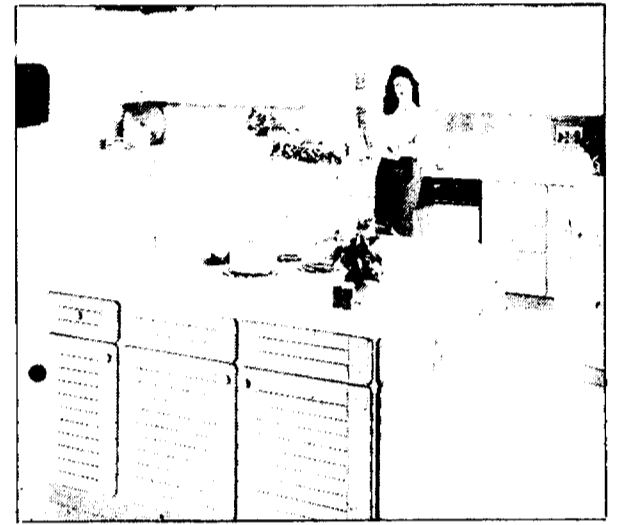
Beta Delta DKG will celebrate

The Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International enjoyed a showing of slides on South America by Irene Middleton at her home on March 15.

On Saturday, April 15, at noon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Annual Metropolitan Council's birthday luncheon will be held. Beta Delta members will participate.

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Windmill Pointe Questers

Louise Cougar was the guest speaker at the March 20 meeting of the Windmill Pointe Chapter of the Questers. Her subject was "American Cut Glass of the Brilliant Period - 1880-1917."

Grosse Pointe Singles

The Grosse Pointe Singles, an active educational, travel and social group open to all singles, will hold monthly Friday night general meetings with speakers and afterglow dance parties at Peppers Restaurant and Night Club, upper level, 35101 Harper at 15 Mile Road in Mount Clemens.

Weekly Sunday afternoon dance parties are held at the restaurant at 5 p.m., featuring live music, dance mixers and hors d'oeuvres.

For more information, call the club hotline at 445-1286.

Woman's Club bridge group

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club bridge group will meet for lunch at noon Wednesday, April 5, in the Alger House of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Club members who enjoy bridge are invited to attend.

Reservations must be made by noon on Saturday, April 1, by contacting Charlotte Schneider at 884-1391 or Gladys Greenburg at 881-8134.

French-Canadian Heritage Society

The Detroit Chapter of the French-Canadian Heritage Society of Michigan will meet on Saturday, March 25, at 10 a.m. in the Explorer's Room at the Detroit Main Library, 5201 Woodward Ave.

The event is the group's annual get-acquainted meeting. Members are asked to bring pictures, charts, books, maps, etc. to share.

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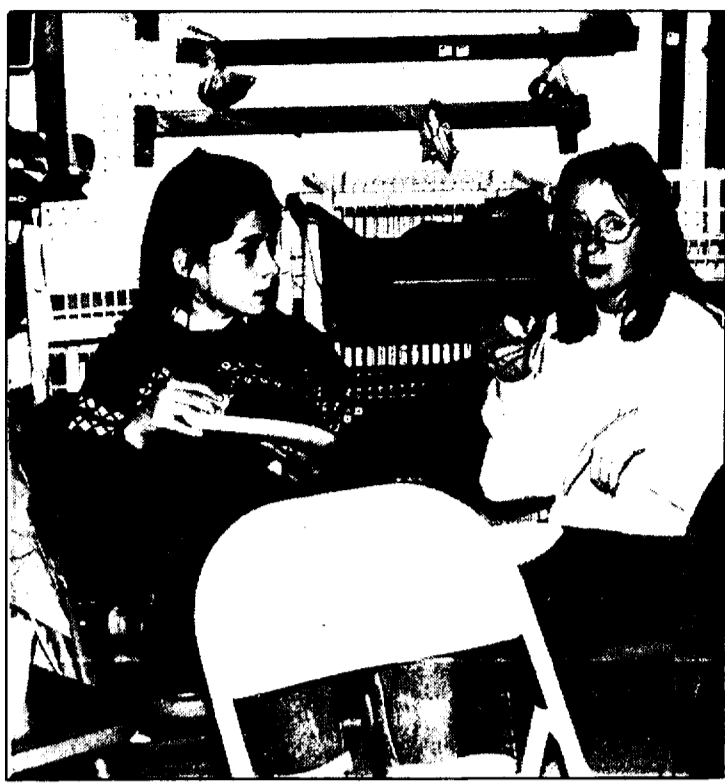
What do you feed 30 hungry school-age visitors from France when you want them to sample a "typical American" lunch?

If you're the Pointe Pedlar and you've been asked to host the luncheon, you go right to the most knowledgeable source on what to feed kids: Grosse Pointer Gerry Crowley, mother of 13 and chef extraordinaire.

"My idea was to serve sloppy joes and vegetables with dip, then strawberries and raisins dipped in chocolate for dessert," Crowley said. "I found out that most of the kids had never had dip before and they just went crazy over it."

"I didn't expect to run out of buns for the sloppy joes, although it's appropriate that we ended up serving it on French bread."

The children were visiting at Richard Elementary School in the Farms as part of the French Back to Back Program sponsored by the Grosse Pointe schools. Grosse Pointe students will visit their French counterparts in France next month.



Sabrina Castelletti and Sandra Santiago enjoy their American lunch.

The trip to Point Pedlar — two groups of 15 children visited the store on March 15 and 16 for Crowley's American-style lunch — was the idea of Jane Spaulding, a Richard parent who served as one of the Grosse Pointe hosts for the visiting kids. Teachers

Christian Cochet and Dominique Desgouges accompanied the French children on their visit to the area, which ended March 21.

— Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk



Chef Gerry Crowley serves up sloppy joes to a hungry crew.

It's 'Saturdays at Four' time at Marygrove this weekend

"Saturdays at Four" will present violinist Stacey Woolley, violist Hart Hollman, cellist Mario Di Fiore and pianist Lawrence La Gore in its fourth chamber music concert of the year on Saturday, March 25.

The concert begins at 4 p.m. in the Madame Cadillac Hall on the campus of Marygrove College, Wyoming Avenue at McNichols in Detroit.

The program will feature Woolley performing Beethoven's

"Spring" sonata in his last area performance before departing for his new home in Cincinnati. Mozart's "Piano Quartet in E Flat" and Schumann's "Piano Quartet Op. 47" will also be performed.

Admission (which includes an hors d'oeuvres and wine reception) is \$7; \$3.50 for senior citizens and students. Tickets are available at the door.

For more information or reservations, call 885-0744.



Stacey Woolley

The lovely lily: Ancient symbol of Easter, new life

As the Poinsettia is to Christmas, the Lily is to Easter. And how beautiful a symbol. At this time of year, the white "Easter" lilies are everywhere, adorning even the grocery store with their fragrant blooms.

Lilies have a very venerable history. The "Lilium," native to the Near East, has long been the symbol of motherhood. In Sumerian, Babylonian, Assyrian and Egyptian mythology it held a prominent place and was the emblem of many of the chief goddesses of ancient religions.

In the pre-historic Minoan period of Crete, about 3,000 B.C., it was the sacred symbol of Britomartis, the Great Mother. At the same time it was the emblem of hunters, fisherman and sailors.

In the days of ancient Greece's heyday, the lily was the flower of Hera, goddess of the moon, and the special blossom of women's lives, protecting their marriages and childbirth. In some very ancient religions, the lily symbolized earth and air. A versatile plant, indeed!

According to ancient Semitic folklore, the lily sprang from the tears of Eve when she was banished from the Garden of Eden, and in later Christian lore, it was said that the lily had always been yellow until the day the Virgin Mary stooped to pick it. Christian symbolism has the lily representing purity, chastity and innocence, and above all, it is the symbol of resurrection and Easter.

The white Madonna Lily is the special flower of Mary and during the Middle Ages, was invariably pictured in any painting of the Annunciation.

In literature, the lily is second only to the rose in popularity. Many famous writers through several centuries have extolled its charm. Joseph Joubert was sure the lily had a soul. Tennyson mentions it over and over again and Shakespeare's works are full of references to lilies.

To gild the lily is a phrase meaning to improve upon perfection. Oregon is the Lily State — and in the United States in recent years, the lily has been developed to a spectacular degree and chapters of the National Lily Society have burgeoned.

In Gerard's "Herball," written in the early years of the 16th century, the Madonna Lily is referred to as "Juno's Rose." It was first grown in England in 1596, the year that Shakespeare was writing "Romeo and Juliet," and the Madonna Lily is referred to several times in this play.

In this country, gardeners in search of new lilies invariably look to the state of Oregon, where Jan de Graaff, great-grandson of a famous hybridizer of lilies in 18th century Holland, began the Oregon Bulb Farms in 1934. This is now an important

Garden Shed



By Ellen Probert

lily breeding nursery, providing magnificent new strains.

Of the hundreds of varieties of lilies now in existence, the favorite is still the Madonna, the "liliest of the lilies." This is the same flower immortalized by the Renaissance artists, especially Fra Lippo Lippi, for whom it was

virtually a trademark.

Tiger Lilies, which grow wild in many places, have been the subject of nearly as much fantasy and poetry as Madonna lilies. In "Flora's Feast," published in 1889, they are thus referred

See L.I.L.Y. page 8B

Hilda of Iceland

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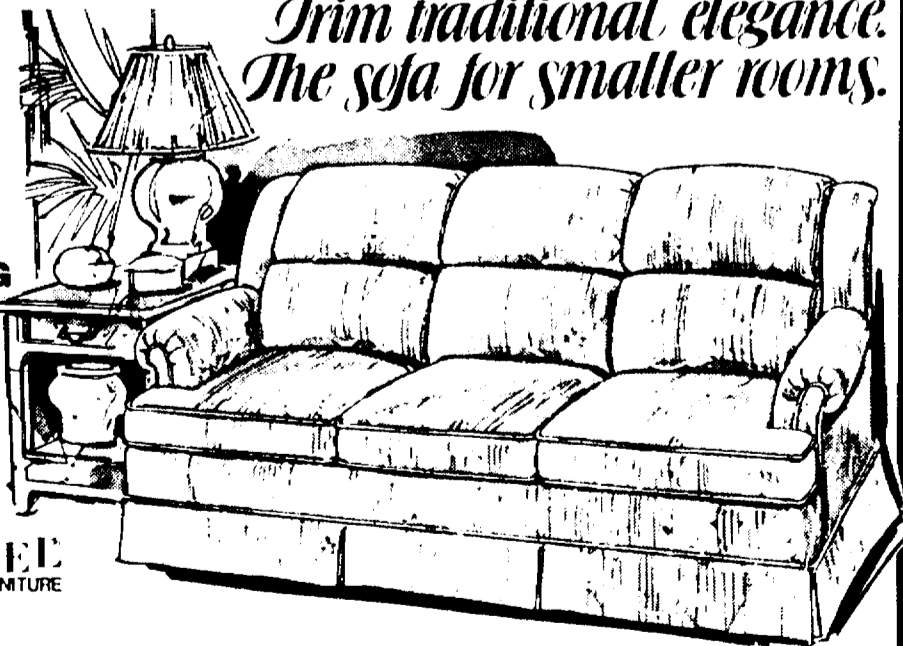
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Engagements



Frank S. Miller and Bonnie R. Burton

Burton-Miller

Frank S. Miller and Bonnie R. Burton of Grosse Pointe Farms announce

the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Rispah Burton, to Frank Steven Miller, son of Frank and Kay Miller of Rochester and the late Charlene Barrett Miller. A June wedding is planned.

Burton is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in urban planning. She has done graduate work at California State University Long Beach and is employed by the city of Irvine, Calif., as a transportation analyst.

Miller is a graduate of Brighton High School and Michigan State University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in accounting. He is employed as a marketing representative with Cum Data Systems Inc. in Fountain Valley, Calif.



Mark F. Cwiklinski and Andrea D. Lucas

Lucas-Cwiklinski

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Lucas of Grosse Pointe Park announce

the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Denise Lucas, to Mark F. Cwiklinski, son of Mrs. Alfreda Cwiklinski of Mount Clemens and the late John Cwiklinski. An October wedding is planned.

Lucas is a graduate of Regina High School and Oakland University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree and a legal assistant certificate. She is employed by the Ford Motor Co. as a legal assistant.

Cwiklinski is a graduate of De La Salle Collegiate High School. He is employed by the Ann Arbor branch of Young Supply Co. as a branch manager.

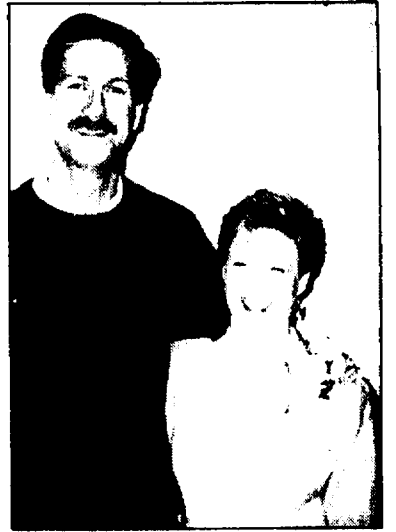
Musser-Gawel

Mr. and Mrs. Marion R. Musser of Griffin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ann Musser, to Nicholas

John Gawel, son of Mrs. Diane Gawel of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Walter Gawel. An April wedding is planned.

Miss Musser is the granddaughter of Mrs. Agnes Simpson of Tampa and the late Frank Simpson and of Leonard Musser of Tiffin, Ohio, and the late Mrs. Dorothy Musser. She is a 1981 graduate of Griffin High School. She attended Rhodes College, where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority, and Georgia State University, and is employed by the Georgia Experiment Station in Griffin as a graphics specialist.

Gawel is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kazmieriski and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Gawel. He is a graduate of Warren Cousino High School. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University and master's



Nicholas J. Gawel and Susan A. Musser

and Ph.D. degrees from Texas Tech University. He is employed as a post-doctoral associate at the Georgia Experiment Station.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barret Dettlinger

Pozdol-Dettlinger

Largest Mrs. Pozdol, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Pozdol of Shaker Heights, Ohio,

married Peter Barret Dettlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Dettlinger of Grosse Pointe, on Dec. 17, 1988, in St. Dominic Catholic Church, Shaker Heights.

The Rev. Martin Amos officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Academy Party Center in South Euclid, Ohio.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of imported silk Florentine lace and silk organza. The ivory-colored gown featured a fitted bodice, cap sleeves and a lace Sabrina-style neckline accented with brilliants and pearls. The gown's skirt fell into a chapel-length train accented with a band of lace and a large bow. The bride wore a fingertip-length veil and carried a colonial bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Angela Pozdol of

Shaker Heights. Bridesmaids included the bridegroom's sisters, Darby Dettlinger and Dayle Dettlinger of Grosse Pointe; Laura Boster of Columbus, Ohio; Lynn DaCosse of Chicago; and Gretchen Hess of Boston.

The flowergirl was the bride's niece, Sarah Warren of Shaker Heights.

The attendants wore three-quarter length dresses of teal green moire taffeta, styled with scoop necklines, pleated sleeves and drop waists. Each carried a white wicker basket of red miniature carnations, babies'-breath and Christmas greens.

The best man was the bridegroom's brother, John Dettlinger of Grosse Pointe. Groomsmen included the bride's brother, Dan Pozdol of Shaker Heights; and Grosse Pointers Howard Kurup, Dave Lyons, Chris Murray and Bill Rooney.

The mother of the bride wore

an ivory-colored, three-quarter length dress accented with lace. The bridegroom's mother chose a three-quarter length dress of teal green, styled with a bow-belted, drop waist.

The bride's sisters, Mary Pozdol, Anne Laynon and Julie Pozdol, read scripture. Cal Stepan was accompanist.

The bride holds a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Miami University. She is a nursery school teacher in Watertown, Mass.

The bridegroom holds a bachelor of arts degree in international studies from Miami University. He is a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate and is currently employed as a service representative with Scudder, Stevens & Clark in Boston.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Barbados. They live in Newton Corner, Mass.

Lily

From page 7B

When lilies, turned to tigers, blaze amid the garden's tangled masses. And the Tiger Lily, once come to life in "Aloe Through the Looking Glass," is found to be all.

In the Victorian language of flowers, lilies are prominent. The Tiger Lily signifies great disdain and dislike, but the Madonna Lily, the symbol of purity, simplicity and majesty, and as a gift for a woman, the bringer of good luck.

This is the week when the annual Easter Flower Show opens at the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory on Belle Isle. Hundreds of Easter lilies will fill the

air with fragrance for several weeks, vying with tulips, hyacinths, narcissus, genistas, azaleas and rhododendrons, a must-see display all through the remainder of this month and the month of April.

A citizen of ancient Egypt, if magically transported here now, would feel right at home now in the Belle Isle Conservatory. Displays of the sort in the conservatory were a frequent feature of that ancient world, where the lily was the symbol of the kingdom of Upper Egypt.

The Egyptians were very flower-conscious and in the fertile valley of the Nile, where the soil was renewed each year

when the annual flooding time occurred, plant material was abundant and flowers grew easily. Tireless irrigation kept roses and violets growing the year round, and flowers were even shipped to Rome.

The kings of Egypt were dedicated plant collectors, always looking for new and exotic things. They sent expeditions deep into Africa searching for specimens and were the first to use frankincense, the dried gum of Olibanum.

In the early days of colonial America, gardens were planted with herbs and flowers largely for medicinal purposes. In Gov. Bradford's accounts of life in

Plymouth, there is frequent mention of "a fair white lily," which he says is "full of virtues."

According to Bradford, the lily was a real cure-all. "The root mixed with honey glues together cut sinews and takes away scurviness of the face. Mixed with vinegar, herbane and barley it cures tumors; with oil it restores lost hair; and the flowers, leaves and roots, chopped up with wine, good for wounds, sores and ulcers."

Many early physicians used lilies in medicines and firmly believed that since lilies are "under the dominion of the moon, and resistant to Mars, they expel poisons and are useful in fevers."

Pride of the Pointers

Gregory Scott Washington, center, leader at Our Lady Star of the Sea Grade School, was crowned Feb. 19 by the Detroit Business League Gregory, who is from Grosse Pointe Park, and the Ellmeersachs. "Spinning Wheel" (Spinning Wheel). He will go with his selection, changing him to play for the team again this year, it he

Among Michigan State University students, who received degrees at commencement ceremonies included Grosse Pointers Jennifer A. Horner, bachelor of arts in English; Eric A. Huft-Robbins, bachelor of science in geology; Elizabeth D. Brazill, bachelor of arts in social science-international relations; Maura C. Brazill, bachelor of arts in social science-international relations; Thomas E. McCarthy,

bachelor of arts in Latin; Scott R. Smith, bachelor of arts in financial administration; Renee F. McConaghy, master of arts in special education; Deborah Allemersch, bachelor of arts in marketing; and Stephen K. Zinn, bachelor of science in social science. Harper Woods resident Paula L. Selakowski earned a bachelor of science degree in physiology.

Ferris State University debate team member Bret Curlee of Grosse Pointe was a member of the winning team in the school's recent entry in the Ball State University forensics tournament. The squad topped competition among 28 universities. Curlee, a junior, also took a fifth place individual speaker award.

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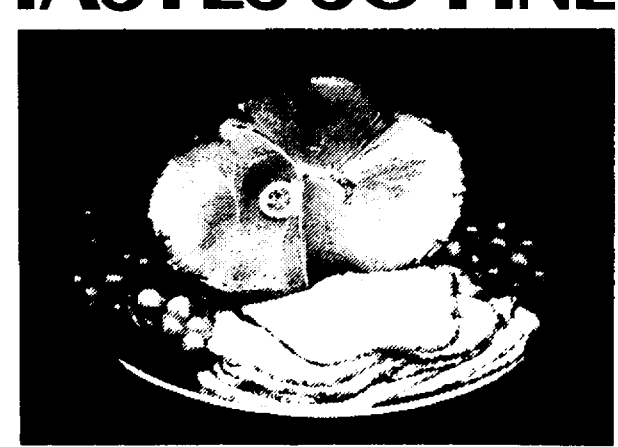
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At the ball

The World Trade Club of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce recently held its International Consular Ball at the International Center Building in Grosse Pointe. Attending the ball were, from left, Grosse Pointers Marc Lemieux, Consul General of Canada; Diane Dillon, Joe Dillon, Priscilla Brown, Lise Lemieux and Barton Brown.

New Arrivals

Patrick Sean McLellan

Bryan and Ann McLellan, former Grosse Pointers who now live in West Bloomfield, are the parents of a son, Patrick Sean McLellan, born March 13, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Michael and Gloria Dalton of St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are John and Grace McLellan of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Lauren Marie Fontanive

Audrey and David Fontanive of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Lauren Marie Fontanive, born March 9, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Phyllis and Joseph Jurkiewicz of Taylor. Paternal grandparents are Violet Fontanive of Warren and the late Edward Fontanive.

Michelle Renee Dollinger

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dollinger of Long Island are the parents of a daughter, Michelle Renee Dollinger, born Jan. 10, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Arsenault of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dollinger of Long Island.

Michael Timothy McMillan

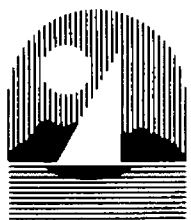
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy McMillan of Warren are the parents of a son, Michael Timothy McMillan, born March 7, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klerboer of Grand Rapids. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Arsenault of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Austin Lawrence Roth

R. Lawrence and Elizabeth Roth, former Grosse Pointe residents who now live in Louisville, are the parents of a son, Austin Lawrence Roth, born March 8, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kamp of Rochester. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Roth of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Elise Justine Arsenault

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Arsenault of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Elise Justine Arsenault, born March 13, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Steele of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Arsenault of Grosse Pointe Farms.



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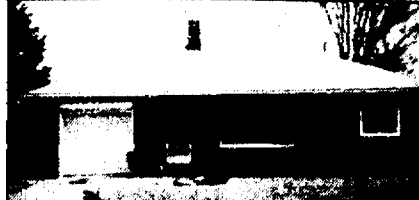
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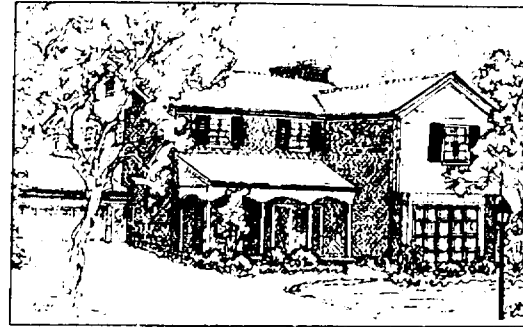
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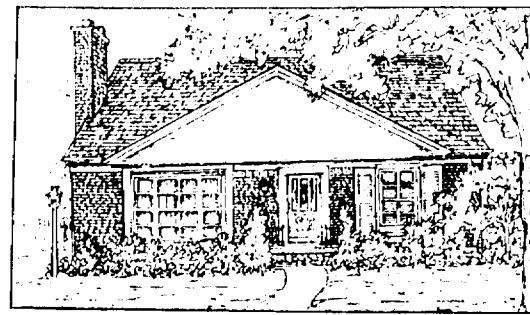


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* FIRST OFFERING *

METICULOUSLY MAINTAINED, tastefully decorated four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial on a lovely tree lined street near the Deeplands area of the Woods. Features abound: formal dining room, spacious deck, central air, recreation room, two car attached garage, sprinkler system. A Real Gem!



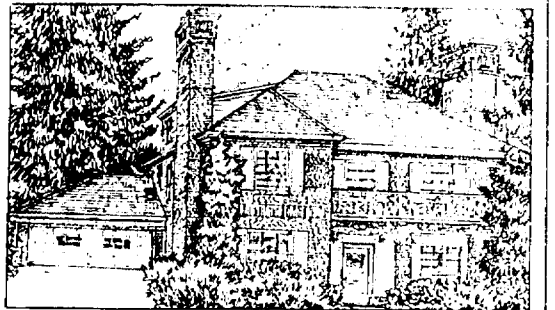
\$129,000



\$439,000



\$375,000



\$275,000

MEMBER
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RELOCATION
COUNCIL

**CHAMPION & BAER
REALTORS**

102 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236

884-5700



Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

**17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
886-9030**

NEW ON THE MARKET

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 Sub-zero 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.

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS



702 MIDDLESEX - Beginning with the fabulous entrance foyer to the beautiful conservatory with impressive fountain - you'll love this spectacular five bedroom brick Colonial! Additional amenities include a country kitchen with built-in Mutschler appliances, great room, finished basement with cozy natural fireplace and wet bar, attached garage and sprinkler system.

A FIRST OFFERING

18601 McCORMICK - Last street in Detroit - near Harper Woods. Perfect two bedroom retiree or starter house. Cheaper than rent. A doll house! Only, \$29,900!

ONE OF THE BEST!



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!

SUPER BUY!

15816 - E. CRESTMONT - Beautiful three bedroom, one and a half bath Ranch drastically reduced to \$53,900! Located in a prime area of Roseville - don't wait!

**IMAGINE THE
POSSIBILITIES**



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!

THE LIFE OF LEISURE



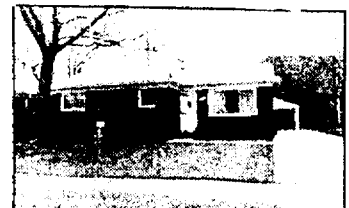
592 CADIEUX - Beautiful Albert Kahn style luxury condominium includes a huge master bedroom with private bath, warming natural fireplace, library, modern kitchen, fabulous formal dining room, finished basement, new electric and boiler, finished basement, three and a half baths and more! Move right in - immediate occupancy!

A MUST SEE!



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!

WARM AND WELCOME



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.

**ATTENTION NEWLYWEDS
AND RETIREES**



22716 CLAIRWOOD - Great starter home in St. Clair Shores offers huge country kitchen with beautiful new oak cabinets, utility room with lavatory and laundry and new roof. Owners are anxious - HURRY! \$49,900.

**BEST BUY ON THE
MARKET!**

22818 CLAIRWOOD - Wonderful 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 \$71,900!

A SMART CHOICE

20414 EASTWOOD - Unbelievable three bedroom brick Ranch features a brand new kitchen with appliances, new furnace, carpeting, finishing painted Florida room, dining room and natural fireplace in the living room. Partially finished basement and more! Don't miss out!

THIS IS IT!

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.

4.25 MILLION DOLLAR - Office and warehouse complex, 85,000 square feet, 20,000 square feet of warehouse space. Fabulous parking with security gate. Call John Costa for details.

TRULY SPECIAL



652 MIDDLESEX - Stunning five bedroom, English Tudor features fabulous decor! Master bedroom suite has a gorgeous sitting room and private bath. Cozy family room, den, huge kitchen, and two natural fireplaces. Also included is a separate guest suite, two and a half car garage and so much more!

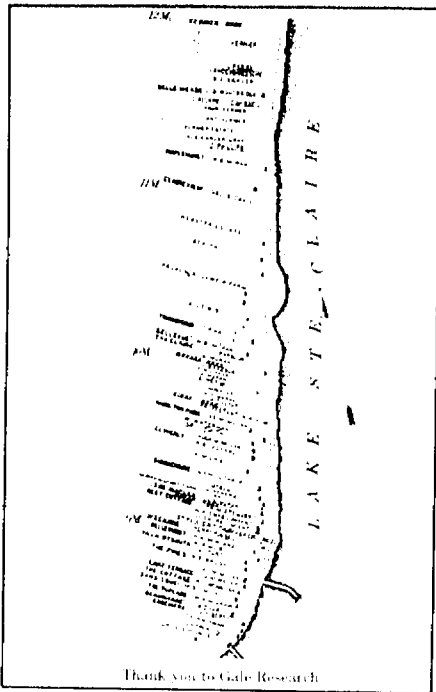
BEAUTY SALON

BEAUTY SALON - Seven Mile & Mack area! Very busy beauty salon, 10 stations, 6 full-time people, inventory and equipment included. Ask for Jim Koukios...

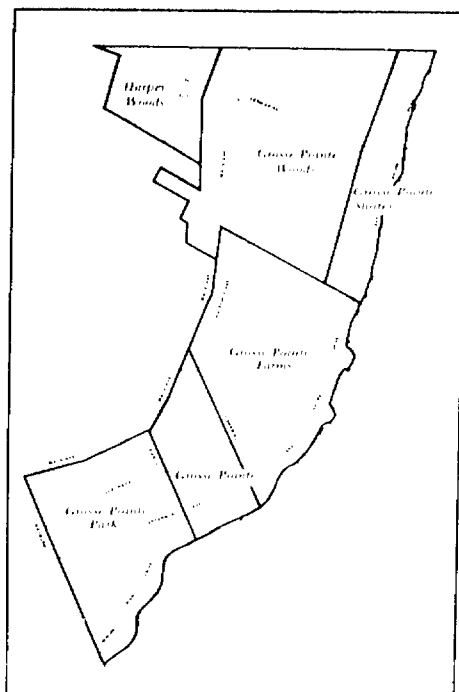
Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

**17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
886-9030**

Know Your Grosse Pointes



Thank you to Gale Research



Did you know that Grosse Pointe originally extended as far south as Peche Island and that the original settlers were French strip farmers? In the early 1800's it took a day to travel from downtown to the Pointes. Turn-of-the-century Grosse Pointe was actually an island separated from the mainland by Fox Creek, the Black Marsh Drain and Milk River.

Today Grosse Pointe is minutes from downtown and we're firmly attached to the mainland. But we're still growing! New streets and homes keep popping up all over town. As Grosse Pointe expands so is R.G. Edgar and Assoc. More agents and programs to better service your home buying and selling needs. Stop by for a copy of the Pointe's newest map.

A special thank you to the League of Women Voters and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society for our display window.

R.G. Edgar & Associates

114 Kercheval
886-6010



ONE OF GROSSE POINTE'S OLDEST REAL ESTATE FIRMS

FIRST OFFERING

44663 Bunker Hill . . . As bright, fresh, and clean as Spring is this move-in condition two bedroom colony condo end unit. Lovely neutral decor. Included: Stove, refrigerator, window treatments, mini blinds, electric garage door opener, intercom system. Motivated sellers have priced it right.

437 Moran . . . If you're just starting out, this is a great place to end up. This charming English home on a popular FARMS street, features three bedrooms, one and a half baths and a den. Kitchen and laundry appliances included. Price to sell quickly!

Huntington . . . This all brick ranch offers formal dining room, eating space in kitchen, two bedrooms full basement with lavatory and good traffic pattern and is very roomy. Owners will consider all reasonable offers. \$1,000 allowance offered for decorating.

Woodbridge . . . Delightful first floor ranch condo in pleasant complex. Has nice kitchen with newer appliances including built-in microwave. Large living room with dining end, two bedrooms and two full baths. New carpeting and beautiful window treatments. Basement has storage.

Wanted . . . Big family for this four or five bedroom, two full bath, beautifully decorated home in Harper Woods. Included: A lovely family room, huge country kitchen. Basement has recreation room with fireplace plus kitchen and office.

Bluchill . . . Co-op unit for small cash investment, good return - only \$100.00 per month fee includes heat, water, taxes, insurance. Plus basement storage and use of coin operated washer and dryer. Good location!

Visit us at the International Builders Home Show at Cobo Hall this weekend.



Exclusive service through our offices . . . Find out how it could sell your home!!!

TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES

90 KERCHEVAL
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884-6200



22604 MACK AVE.
ST. CLAIR SHORES, MI 48080

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Damman • Palms • Queen

17646 Mack 886-4444

REALTORS

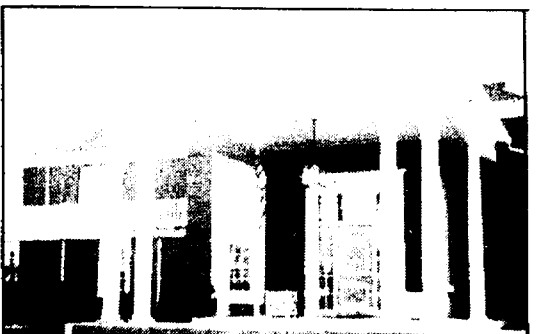
HAPPY EASTER



LOCATION! LOCATION! Many walks are taken on the path from this Grosse Pointe Farms home to the lakeside park! This exquisite ranch home is waiting for your arrival in time for spring entertaining! Sunken living room is center of many social affairs. Lots of room to breathe in this wonderful open floor plan!



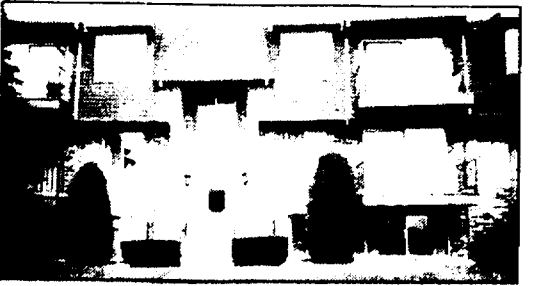
THREE LAKESIDE PARKS AND A RESIDENTS private golf course are available for your summer pleasure, when you move into this three bedroom brick ranch! Located on a tree lined boulevard! Immediate occupancy!



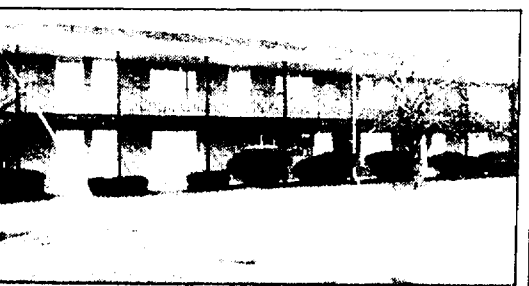
LUXURIOUS CONDOMINIUM! With natural fireplace in living room, modern kitchen, formal dining room, entertainment center. Two bedroom master suite with private bath and dressing room. Basement with washer and dryer. Very spacious rooms throughout!



MOVE IN TODAY! Newly decorated! Three bedroom brick bungalow with immediate occupancy! Dining room, basement with lots of storage area! Very attractive terms! Call today for a private showing!



EXCELLENT GROWTH POTENTIAL of your investment in this near to lake condominium development. Enjoy the many fine restaurants. Secure and worry free. 10 minutes from I-94. Well priced to do your own decorating if you so desire!



APARTMENT BUILDING! Good rental income! Units are always rented! Close to 94 and Cadieux! Off street parking. Assumable land contract! Owner wants to see all offers!

RELOCATING TO ANOTHER STATE? OR CITY? CALL OUR RELOCATION NUMBER FOR AN INFORMATION PACKET! 1-800-523-2460, E502



HOME WARRANTY AVAILABLE

17646 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe, Mich 48224 313-886-4444

Members of: Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors & Michigan Multi-list



HAPPY EASTER!



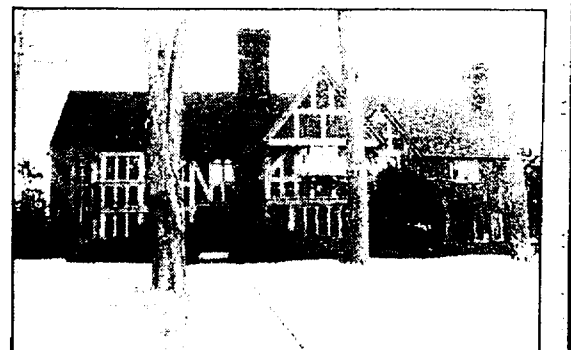
FIRST OFFERING -- Center Entrance Colonial on large lot with perennial garden. Spacious rooms and good floor plan lend to gracious family living. Den, four bedrooms, two and a half baths plus third floor with bedroom, bath and sitting room/playroom/studio. Newer storm doors, screens, shutters and much more including all hardwood floors. Call for your appointment.



FIRST OFFERING -- Charming English Tudor with large backyard. Great family room with built-in shelves. Decorated in neutral tones, it includes first floor custom window treatments and kitchen appliances. Be sure to see this home which also includes eating space in the kitchen, finished recreation room and heated attached garage.



FIRST OFFERING -- Nicely decorated house with contemporary taste. You must see the fabulous new kitchen which includes a cathedral ceiling, butcher block island and built-in galore . . . all overlooked by a loft! Situated in the City, this home has three bedrooms and many updated features from the furnace to the roof.



LANDMARK HOUSE on one of Grosse Pointe's most desired streets. This fine home has been extensively remodeled and redecorated. Eight bedrooms and six bathrooms plus a new kitchen with imported tile, beamed ceiling and oak floor. Many beautiful fireplaces including living room, library and the master suite. Lawn sprinkler and security system.



GREAT FAMILY HOME Located in Grosse Pointe Woods, this newly decorated home features four bedrooms plus a lovely family room and adds up to approximately 1,900 square feet of living space for your growing family. The second floor bath could be made into a full bath for your convenience.



EXQUISITE ARCHITECTURAL DETAIL predominates in this five bedroom, three and one-half bath home. The natural woodwork and leaded glass have been beautifully preserved and the home well maintained. The kitchen is modern, and the third floor includes a newly finished bedroom and bath for live-in guest or suite.

BOLTON-JOHNSTON

Associates of Grosse Pointe, Realtors

95 Fisher Road
Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich
886-3800



20647 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich
884-6400

HAVE A HAPPY AND JOYOUS EASTER HOLIDAY SEVERAL FIRST OFFERINGS

FIRST OFFERING — Delightful three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial on Kerby Road. Built in 1953. Bright and cheery newer kitchen. Deck for summer enjoyment, central air, two car garage.

FIRST OFFERING — Lewiston between Kercheval & Grosse Pointe Blvd. English Country House near St. Pauls. Library and Florida room, four bedrooms, three baths and two lavatories, two maids rooms with bath on second. Slate roof. Multiple fireplaces, three car attached garage 100x167 lot.

FIRST OFFERING — Fleetwood in Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe Schools. Three bedroom ranch. Neutral colors. Eating space in kitchen, natural fireplace, two car garage. \$79,500.



FIRST OFFERING — Grosse Pointe Farms on Calvin. Spacious and attractive center hall Colonial. 1988 kitchen with breakfast room. Family room, carpeted recreation room. Patio with gas grill. Three bedrooms and one half baths, two car garage.

FIRST OFFERING — Devonshire Road. Beautiful and spacious Colonial on large well landscaped grounds. 23x20 family room plus a 16 foot library or den, four family bedrooms, two and one half baths, plus two maids rooms and bath. Central air. Two car attached garage. Recreation room.

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 laundry, 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 baths, attic fan, circuit breakers and deck. Hardwood floors, natural fireplace and newer furnace. Priced right.

LAKESHORE ROAD in the Shores. Four bedroom, three bath, one and one 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 living.

WINDEMERE — Spacious site condominium currently under construction in the Farms. 15x18 library. First floor master bedroom with bath. Two bedrooms, two baths on second. Two car attached garage, central air, common pool 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.

LOCHMOOR BOULEVARD — Charming five bedroom, three and one half bath residence on 100x172 lot. 12x14 den, newer kitchen, roof, garage doors and storm doors and screens. Second floor laundry, convenient location on one of the Woods most beautiful streets.

ROSE TERRACE — Two houses from Lake. Exceptional custom built Colonial with four bedrooms, three baths and two lavatories. Paneled library. Family room on lower level with fireplace. Top of the line appliances. Central air. Attached garage. Immediate occupancy.

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.

McKINLEY — Near Kercheval. Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Mutschler kitchen. Large family room with bay. Recreation room with built-ins. Two car garage.

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 one half story residence. Two bedrooms on first and three bedrooms on second. Four and one half baths. Library and family room. Sprinkler system. Recreation room. Approximately 4500 square feet.

THREE MILE DRIVE — Newer residence on 100x250 lot with tennis court. Gourmet kitchen. Library and family room, five bedrooms, four baths and two lavatories, first floor utility. Custom designed by Cox & Baker.

GARY LANE — Lakeshore Village. Two bedroom condominium townhouse. Nicely decorated. Newer appliances. Central air. Complex offers clubhouse, tennis, swimming pool.

N. DEEPLANDS — 3500 square feet residence in great Shores location. Spacious rooms. Family room with fireplace, first floor master bedroom, two bedrooms on second, two and one half baths. Attached garage. 153x128 lot.

1988 HOUSE TOUR CAPE COD — Ten rooms including library, garden room and office plus a bonus family/breakfast room with vaulted ceilings. Central air, security and sprinkler systems. Extensively remodeled since 1985. House much larger than it looks and must be seen from inside to be appreciated. Only two blocks from Farms Pier.

SYCAMORE — Exciting Colonial on dead end street off Jefferson. Four bedrooms and three and one half baths. First floor laundry and master bedroom suite with access to covered porch and wood deck. Two terraces off living room and dining room. Security system. Attached garage.

IROQUOIS — Historic Indian Village. Georgian Colonial. Four bedrooms, sitting room and two and one half baths plus two bedrooms and bath on third. Library. Charming walled garden. Many amenities. Two car garage. Convenient to downtown.

ST. CLAIR — In Grosse Pointe City. Spacious condominium. End unit in quiet court. Large foyer provides central access to dining room and living room. Three bedrooms on second plus fourth bedroom on third. Two and one half baths. Deck. Two car garage. Price reduced.

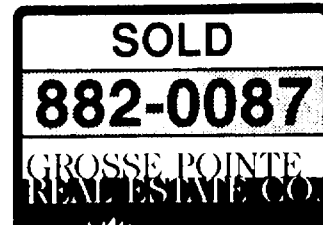
NEWSCASTLE — Delightful three bedroom ranch in Harper Woods. 1987 Mutschler kitchen, deck and carpeting. Newer furnace. Recreation room and bath in basement. Owners anxious. \$69,900.

LAKESHORE ROAD — Spectacular 8000 square foot residence built in 1977 on a 210x250 lot. Spacious family room. Library, indoor pool with entertainment center. First floor master bedroom, three bedrooms on second, five and one half baths. First floor laundry. Finished basement. Three car attached garage.

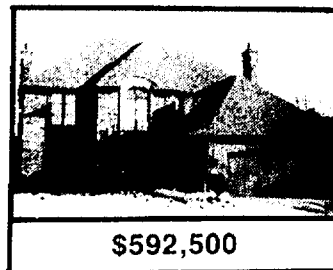
JEFFERS COURT — Two bedroom, two and one half bath ranch on the lake. Built in 1979. Metal sea wall. Wood deck. Glassed and screened terrace. Indoor pool. Central air.

Other Grosse Pointe properties are available in all price ranges. Call or stop in for assistance in locating the right property for your needs.

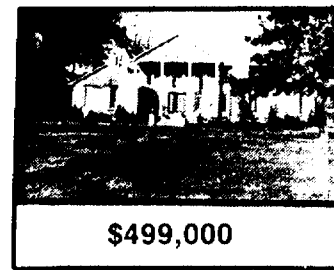
The First Sign of Spring



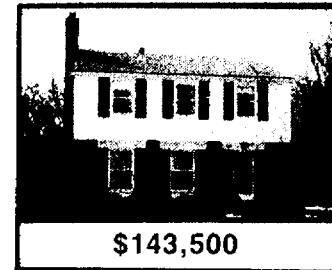
Spring is almost here. And soon Grosse Pointe Real Estate Company yard signs will be springing up all over your neighborhood! Why do so many people prefer Grosse Pointe Real Estate Company when buying or selling their home? Because they recognize our sign as a symbol of quality real estate service. Call us today and ask about a FREE written Evaluation of the current market value of your property and our innovative approach to marketing your home!



\$592,500



\$499,000



\$143,500

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.

LAKESHORE DRIVE, GROSSE POINTE SHORES: This exciting newer home was built in 1987 with a fantastic floor plan. Gourmet kitchen with oak cabinetry and complete built-in appliances. Four bedrooms, four full baths and 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. Call today! 882-0087.

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 perfect for your garden and an exceptional value. 882-0087.

** FOUR FIRST OFFERINGS **

HIDDEN LANE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Seldom seen warm custom brick ranch on a quiet street. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths plus newer roof, extra insulation, large private yard and kitchen appliances. This affordable home will not last long. Call today! 882-0087.

MORAN, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Spacious three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial available for quick occupancy. Formal living room with natural fireplace, dining room and paneled den plus two car garage with automatic door opener. This charmer will only be available for a short time... act now! 882-0087

PEMBERTON, GROSSE POINTE PARK: Meticulously maintained spacious Colonial built by Willeke. One owner home on almost a half acre of land with huge country kitchen, three bedrooms, two and a half baths, finished basement and much more. Call today for additional details on this fine home. 882-0087.

SUNSET PLAZA CONDOMINIUM, ST. CLAIR SHORES: Fabulous two bedroom corner unit right on the courtyard with beautiful doorwall to the patio. Central air, double closets, swimming pool and a covered carport. Call today, 882-0087.

BY APPOINTMENT

A PROPER RESIDENCE: This conservatively elegant brick English Tudor is very likely a step above anything you have seen. There is a baronial sized master bedroom suite with a natural fireplace and private bath plus three additional bedrooms for family members. A wood paneled library to house your book collection, a drawing room, a kitchen complex, a three car garage for your motor cars and a very correct location. An extremely civilized way to live, 882-0087.

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 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. 882-0087.

LAKECREST LANE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Architect designed and owned top quality multi-level home with four or five bedrooms, and three and a half baths. 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 cup boards 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.

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 the details. 882-0087.

LAKEPOINTE, GROSSE POINTE PARK: 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! 882-0087.

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! \$98,900! 882-0087.

769 NOTRE DAME, GROSSE POINTE CITY: Charming three bedroom brick bungalow with a large family room, hardwood floors, marble sills and a warm brick walled patio. Check out the value of this home! Call today for your appointment. 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. Call today for details. 882-0087.

GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE CO.

19615 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236

882-0087



886-3400

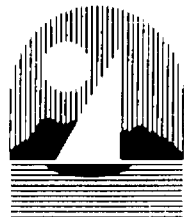
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Michigan 48236



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Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS





Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS



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HAPPY EASTER

ADDRESS	BEDROOMS/BATHS	FEATURES
Fisher, GPF	3/1 1/2	Big price reduction! Two car attached garage, new furnace. Home Warranty.
Lakeside Court, GPC	4/3 1/2	Large foyer, cozy library, first floor laundry, den and family room.
Woodside, HW	3/1	Great family home with lovely treed lot. Finished basement with wet bar and lavatory.
Island View, Harrison	2/2	Beautiful condo with lake view, features many amenities for prestigious living.
Riviera Terrace, SCS	2/2	Immediate possession on this nicely decorated one-level condo.
Arthur Court, S.C.S.	2/1	Finished basement with pool and club house. Home warranty.

YOUNGBLOOD & FINN, INC.
REALTORS

20087 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods



(313) 886-1000

FIRST OFFERING - 747 BALLANTINE. APPEALING four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial in a most desirable location of Grosse Pointe Shores. Attractive view of the lake, circular driveway, large family room with natural fireplace, library and more. Call us for details.

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.

LOCHMOOR
REAL ESTATE

884-5280

21043 Mack,
Grosse Pointe Woods

CONSIDERING A PRESTIGIOUS & REWARDING CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?

Come and see us!



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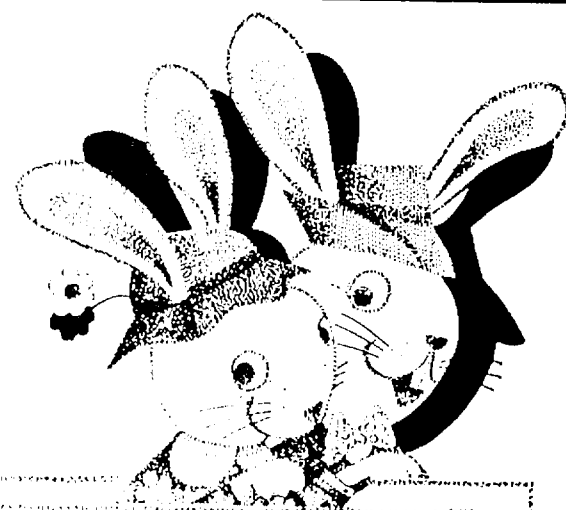


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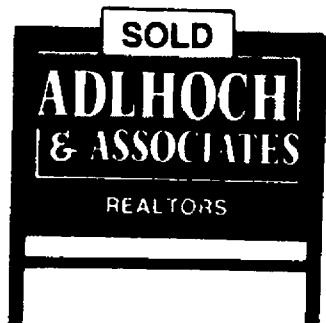
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GREAT LOCATION - GREAT HOUSE, private patio with brick wall enhances this five bedroom, four bath custom built home a short distance from the lake. A "must see" home to believe all the amenities.

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WASHINGTON ROAD - Four bedroom home with beautiful natural woodwork, new large (21x12) gourmet kitchen with built-ins, master bedroom with "perfect" closet, newer roof and deck.

Early or not, we warmly welcome Easter in Grosse Pointe

Easter comes a little early this year and we're ready for it.

We are tired of the long, dark days of winter and welcome with joy the promise of spring that Easter brings.

In early days, the sun was the center of great interest in the celebration of spring. Easter was a time when the sun brought warmth and life to the earth and caused the plants to come to life after their winter sleep.

Many believed that the sun danced on Easter Day. To prove their point, a vessel of water was placed outdoors in the sun. As the air caused motion in the water, the sun was reflected in waves and seemed to be dancing.

Spring festivals were celebrated by people everywhere. After the resurrection of Christ, this event was given a new meaning when the risen Christ became the center of the Easter festival.

Easter is the herald of the loveliest season of the year. Trees are just beginning to clothe their bare branches with tiny buds that scarcely hide their thin limbs, but shyly promise that

soon their skimpy dress will change into verdant green.

Sounds muffled by winter come alive again: Sparrows scolding a threatening cat, the whirl of cars on a rainy street, the thud of a baseball against the wall of the house.

It's time again for leisurely walks and pauses here and there to admire the newness of spring fashion, or to visit a garden center to check out its offerings.

It's time to drive along the lakefront. The waters are no longer constrained by ice. Soon the summer sun will dance over the rippling waves. Sailboats will babble along their swells and swimmers will cut through the surface causing splashes of foam to rise and fall.

A spirit of peace comes with the religious observances of Easter. The knowledge that birth is tagged with the inevitable pricetag of death is replaced with the exhilarating promise of everlasting life.

Many of the symbols and customs of Easter evolved because people believed that Easter was truly a time of rebirth and re-

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

newal. The custom of wearing a new outfit on Easter came from the belief that a newly baptized person should be clothed in new garments.

As we enter the new life that spring brings, we dress up on Easter. In the United States, that means the Easter Parade in New York.

Then there is the tradition of Easter eggs, the Easter Bunny

and all that goes with him.

The egg has long been the symbol of life. Long ago, children poked under bushes to look for chicken eggs. When they did, scared little rabbits would run out of their hiding places, leading children to believe that the rabbits had laid the eggs.

Just as the Easter parade became a national spectacle, so did the egg achieve national recogni-

tion when President Rutherford B. Hayes organized the first Easter egg roll in Washington in the 1800s. Since then, it's been an annual event.

Beyond the symbols associated with Easter are many legends, most of them associated with Christianity. The legend of the eagle is one of them. It was thought that the eagle restored its life by flying so close to the sun that its feathers burned. While they were still burning, the eagle would plunge downward into water and miraculously, its plumage would be restored. The eagle symbolized the rebirth of mankind through the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ.

The butterfly is another symbol of Easter. Its whole life cycle is symbolic of the meaning of

Christianity. First there is the caterpillar, which stands for life. The second stage, the cocoon, signifies death. The final stage is the butterfly, which emerges from the cocoon to signify the resurrection.

Easter by tradition and practice is a Christian holiday. People who don't attend church at any other time go to church on Easter. They come to hear the music which swells through the air, to gaze at the banks of stately lilies that deck the altars and to become renewed in the spirit by the words of the Easter message.

Easter is a time for sunrise services where people gather in cemeteries, on athletic fields, on fairgrounds and on hilltops to sing the praises of the Lord. In Hawaii, Easter sunrise services are held at the Punchbowl, a massive volcanic crater overlooking Honolulu.

The symbols, the legends and rituals all play a part in the celebration of Easter. All carry the underlying theme of renewed life and encourage us to let our spirit soar and become younger than springtime.

Grosse Pointe Senior Men to meet Tuesday

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet on Tuesday, March 28, at 11 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Past president John D. King will introduce the speaker, Leonard

C. Jacques, president of Jacques Admiralty Law Offices, who will discuss "Lloyd's of London, Straits of Malacca, Flats of St. Clair Shores, Global Scope of

Admiralty Law." Reservations may be made by calling either Pete Corsiglia at 773-0519 or Paul Craig at 886-1069.

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

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Easter Tie Time is Now . . . for you, your friends and family! We have ties with a clever Easter design in Spring Navy, of course! \$18.50. At 17140 Kercheval-in-the-Village. 882-8970.

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Pointe Cafe Sports Bar and Grill Join us Good Friday For our Perch Special, \$5.95 18431 Mack Avenue 885-0925

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.

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.

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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.

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HARVEY'S Compeat Traveler New shipment of marvelous Replogle globes, some illuminated; from \$65 to \$450. At 345 Fisher Rd., across from South High School.

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Rob
Fulton



A winter review

Local hockey, basketball teams reflect on season

Winter sports remembered

It wasn't very long ago when the varsity teams in the Pointes began carving out their goals for the winter sports season. Before we set our sights on spring, it's only fitting that we take a look back and recall some of the more memorable moments in local sports since December.

While some teams rose to the top, others plummeted to the cellar of the league. South's wrestling team struggled again and North's basketball team had its worst season since 1983-84. But, not all was bad for North, South and/or University Liggett School. Some teams earned championships, and others earned a ticket to watch the playoffs from the stands. Either way, you can't remember it all so...

It wasn't very long ago when:

- Charlie Stumb of North landed a 52-foot shot in the middle of the hoop to beat Romeo in basketball.
- North's volleyball team beat South for the first time in eight years.
- University Liggett School's Dike Ajiri was named to the all-star football game in East Lansing.
- The Norsemen hockey team won eight straight games before tying South, 4-4.
- Rob Fulton predicted South would win the district basketball title.
- Doug Wood and Shannon Nowowiecki became the state's only tandem to score more than 100 points each in a single hockey season.
- South won its first district basketball title since 1981 (I told you).
- North's John Shefferly wrestled his way to the state meet and placed fourth. Overall, Shefferly finished 44-2 on the year.
- ULS' Kandia Milton and Tarik Lester poured in a combined 80 points as ULS won the Maumee Basketball Tournament.
- Jason Serwa of North hit a 3 pointer to send the North/South basketball game into overtime. North eventually won.
- When the South boys' swim team finished the regular season undefeated and then won the Brighton Invitational.

- North's boys' swim team finished second in the MAC championships.
- Greg Behling of ULS hit the swimming circuit to become the Knights' record holder in the 100 breaststroke.

- South, behind the strong hitting of Traci Lee and Chris Schulte, advanced to the district final in volleyball.

- Eric DeMeulemeester was the only freshman to swim in the finals of the MAC championships for North.

- South's gymnastics team recorded 120.57 points: its highest total ever.

- North's gymnastics team edged South's team, 116.5-115.4. In that meet, North's Nicole Venettis qualified for the regional meet on the vault.

- ULS' swim team completed its finest season in its three year history (10-1).

- South's Andy Ament scored 29 points in a win over Finney in district basketball.

- Rob Fulton was wrong when he guessed ULS would advance to the Class B.C-D hockey finals.

- North's volleyball players, Kelli Gianunzio and Mary Spewak were named to the All-MAC first team.

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Back in November, basketball and hockey teams at North, South and University Liggett School began drawing up plans that would hopefully have the right directions to lead them down a championship path.

South's basketball team found the most success as it won its first district title since 1981, but North's basketball team struggled and failed to reach the .500 mark for the first time since 1983-84. University Liggett School's basketball team had another banner year, but met the No. 1 team in the state in the district's first round.

As for hockey, the Knights of ULS managed to travel further than any Pointe school, but were eventually knocked out in the regional finals by Country Day. North put together a highly successful season, but got drilled by Southgate Anderson, and South never really got untracked and managed only six wins.

With the seasons now completed, let's take a look back on what transpired through the course of the season.

Basketball

SOUTH

With every starter back from the 1987-88 campaign, the Blue Devils were the odds-on favorite to win the Eastern Michigan League. They didn't let anyone down as they were only the third team in the 80's to record a perfect league record (14-0) en route to the title.

Overall South finished 21-3. With the league title in hand, the Devils continued to roll on in district play. South avenged a 35-point loss in 1988 to Finney, by beating the Highlanders in the first round this season. The Devils then went on to win their first district title since 1981 with a win over Southeastern, and then beat DeLaSalle in first-round regional play. In the regional finals, however, South's season ended at the hands of the state's top-rated team, Southwestern, by only four points (59-55).

In that time, South put together the school's longest winning streak (19), advanced further than any South team has in approximately 50 years, and earned more respect than they anticipated.

The road, however, was not as easy as it may appear. In previous years, the E.M.L. pre-

sented more parity than this year, but South still had to ward off the pressure of being top dog. Teams came into the Blue Devils gym with hopes of an upset, but the only two losses Coach George Petrouleas suffered during the regular season were to North and Dearborn Fordson.

After its first four games, South was struggling to maintain a full squad due to injuries. At 2-2, Petrouleas had his work cut out for him because he knew the potential to be unbeaten was there.

"We had some early season problems," he said. "We evaluated all the time and we knew the potential and tools were still there to move on and have a successful season, but we just needed to sit down with the kids and talk about it."

The talk did some good, but South went on to prove that actions do speak louder than words. Behind Andy Ayrault, the team's leading scorer with an average of 19 points per game (ppg) and senior center Andy Ament (12.7 ppg) South picked up two quick wins over Sterling Heights and Utica Ford. The Ford game made the difference.

"We were 3-2 before Christmas, but the break gave us a chance to re-evaluate and go from there," Petrouleas said. "As it turned out, we were going to start the season after break against a quality team, and an unbeaten team so we knew we had to do some things right."

And that they did. "We did the job on them," Petrouleas said, referring to a double-digit win over Ford. "After that game we knew we took a step forward and progress had been made."

As injuries healed and confidence built, South entered league play and beat Anchor Bay for its third straight win. That win was the start of something big.

"The kids sort of dedicated the season to themselves," Petrouleas said. "They felt they had a point to prove because they felt they played poorly, but knew they were a much better team."

Joe Caldwell (7 ppg) and Chris Gramling (9.6) began to run an efficient offense from the guard spots, and Chris Rowan (8.4) returned to his forward spot and things began to mesh. With Rob Khoenle, Tim Clarke, Durman Coates and Dave McCormick contributing off the bench, South became the east side's No. 1 ranked team.



Photo by Rob Fulton

The E.M.L. champion Blue Devils.

"Before the season, I went through the schedule and told the kids there was nobody we couldn't beat," Petrouleas said. "As the season went on everyone began to realize we were going to be tough to beat."

That held true over the next eight games, then 10 games and

then 12 as South rattled off 16 straight wins to close the regular season.

"During the streak, the potential we talked about began to surface," Petrouleas said. "Each game we tried to polish another part of our game. However, we did have a little regression in

that time, but fortunately it was only a little."

Three wins in postseason play landed the Devils a spot in the regional finals against Southwestern.

"The kids, with each step, realized how much closer they were getting to a goal," Petrouleas said. "We set a goal to win the league, and did. We then wanted to beat Finney, and did. It wasn't a question of can we beat them, we were going to beat them."

South, which as a team averaged 68 ppg and yielded only 58, beat Finney, 65-58; shelled Southeastern, 61-55 to win the district title; upended DeLaSalle, 55-52, in a come-from-behind game, and then lost 59-55 to the Prospectors.

"Losing to Southwestern was disappointing, but the kids proved a lot because they knew they played hard. It was a question of a few bounces here and a few there and it would have been a different story."

Overall, Petrouleas contends the reality of what transpired won't sink in just yet.

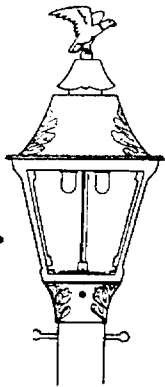
"From the beginning of the year, this was a positive learning experience for the kids," Petrouleas said. "Not only from the game standpoint, but this team really became close. There was a lot of enthusiasm. I don't think the reality of what they accomplished will sink in until they look back on it in a few years, and when they do they should be very proud of what they accomplished."

Caldwell, who hit two free throws to beat DeLaSalle, connected on a team-high 75 percent of his free throws and collected a team-high 116 assists. Ayrault was the top rebounder with 187 boards, and Ament had

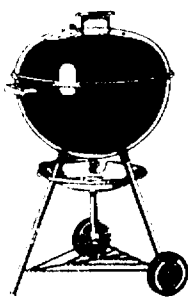
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Review

From page 1C

156 rebounds. Gramling, who dished out 67 assists, was the high point-getter in 3-point shots with 14.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT

University Liggett School's basketball team withstood road woes over its first five games, but couldn't rid itself of the old nemesis: Detroit Country Day School.

Three of ULS' losses were delivered by DCDS, including one in the first round of the district playoffs. ULS' only other loss, against 17 wins on the year, came at Class A Notre Dame, 44-40.

Five of the Knights' first six games were road games, but after those six Coach Chuck Wright was pleased with the 4-2 clip ULS held.

"I was happy with that because of the road schedule," Wright said. "We should have beaten Notre Dame, but we didn't. I thought the team was playing well, but we still had a ways to go."

ULS, which put together 11 straight wins, began its surge after the Christmas break. Despite winning, ULS still wasn't combining its efforts from the opening tip to the final buzzer.

"We didn't know how to play our best basketball for four quarters," Wright said. "Honestly, I don't think we ever made it to that point."

On Feb. 3-4, ULS moved to 11-3 on the year by winning the Maumee Tournament for the second straight year. In that two-game series, Kandia Milton and Tarik Lester combined for 80 points. On the year, Milton averaged 16 ppg to go with 161 rebounds, and Lester had 12 ppg. Junior guard Kevin Crociata, who also grabbed 84 rebounds, averaged 13 ppg.

ULS, not only struggled to put together 32 minutes of basketball, but had to overcome the lack of experience.

"The kids should be proud of what they did," Wright said. "We weren't even expected to be over .500, but to the kids' credit, they played well all season long."

"We had five sophomores and some guys who have been with us for two or three years, but we were a young team," Wright added.

And a small team. "We were a small team and that hurt us against teams like DCDS," Wright said, "so we couldn't really physically dominate a lot of teams."

ULS outscored its opponents on the average of 58-47 by shooting 44 percent from the floor and 53 percent from the line.

"We really didn't have a turning point this season," Wright said. "We just wanted to be the best we could each time out, but we didn't quite reach that. But let me reassure you, it wasn't from the lack of effort. The kids really worked hard."

It wasn't a turning point for ULS, but the end of January and the beginning of February proved pivotal.

"We became a team," Wright said. "Every one of us started to visualize the games and we were very mentally prepared as a team, not as individuals. John Bando (assistant coach) had a lot to do with that. It makes it a lot more fun for a coach when everyone comes together in a positive way."

As the season wore on and the wins came steadily, ULS was denied a top-10 ranking in Class C; something Wright felt worthy of.

"Yes, I think the kids deserved to be ranked," he said. "Sure we lost to DCDS, but we almost beat a Class A team (DCDS) and we worked very hard. At the same time, however, we've never really done anything in the state tournament either."

That's because ULS has drawn the No. 1 team in the state the last three years.

NORTH

The preseason outlook was not bleak for the Norsemen basketball program, but the season's end surely was.

North, a team which finished 10-11 after losing to Southeastern in the district playoffs, lost five of its final seven regular-season games. Overall, North held absolutely no home-court advantage as it lost six times in nine home games.

At 3-3 in the Macomb Area Conference's White Division, North had an outside shot at tying for the division title. However, two back-to-back losses to Woods-Tower and Lake Shore gave North sole possession of last place (3-5).

"We got every break we could have in order to win it," said Coach George Olman. "Every time we lost, teams ahead of us lost and that just put us back in it, but we didn't get the job done."

It was tough down the stretch because senior forward Matt Brady suffered an ankle injury, and the offensive punch was everything but forceful.

"In the end we were doing a poor job on offense and I think it had a lot to do with confidence," Olman said. "We lost Matt so that hurt our inside game, and Jason Serwa, who was filling it up during the first half of the season, was struggling from outside."

North averaged 56 points a game, but gave up 57.

"I can't remember the last time that's happened," Olman said.

North was also outshot from the floor and free throw line. From the floor, North hit 44 percent and hit 54 percent from the stripe.

"We lost a few two- or three-point ball games because we were 10 of 22 or 11 of 24 from the line," Olman said. "We were missing four or six free throws in the fourth quarter and that's where we lost it."

It wasn't until the sixth game of the season that senior center Scott Clein checked back into the lineup after his broken wrist healed. At that time, the Norse-

men were 4-2, including a win over arch-rival South. North opened defense of its White Division crown with a loss to Cousino, and the tone was set immediately.

"It wasn't the way anyone wanted to start the league schedule," Olman said. "We put ourselves in a hole, but after the Cousino game we thought we had our problems figured out. The next few games we won because we played well enough to win, but we still weren't playing like we should have."

It was about that time that Brady went down with an ankle injury. Due to compensation, he suffered an injury to his other foot. Consequently, hampering the team, as well.

"Losing Matt really hurt us," Olman said. "He didn't really practice for the last five weeks because we were trying to rest his ankle. He lost all his timing with the players, as the players did with him. He was one of our main players."

With Brady sidelined and the team struggling, Olman was looking for someone to renew the team's continuity.

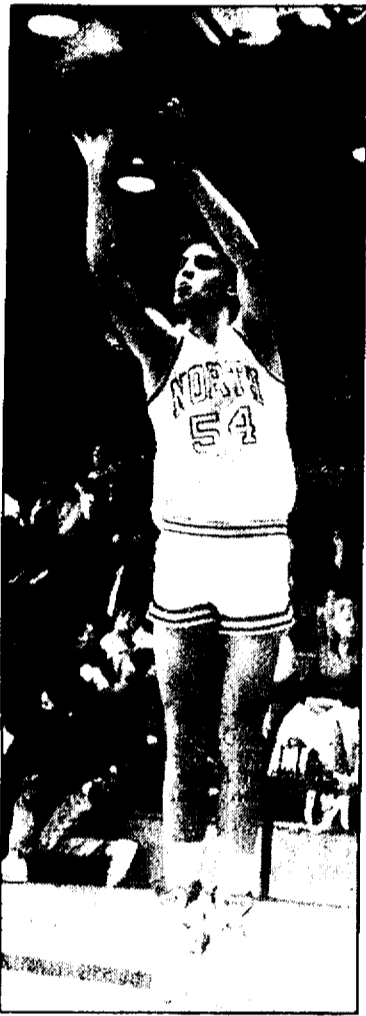


Photo by Rob Fulton

North's Charlie Stumb returns next year.

"We were trying to do it all with about five guys," he said. "And we couldn't. We were hoping to have someone come off the bench, but we didn't."

Injuries and the lack of depth, obviously frustrated Olman.

"Very much so," he said in response to the question, "Are you frustrated?" "I can't remember the last time we've been like that," Olman continued. "Traditionally we have everything in by Christmas and the second half of the season we play better. That wasn't the case at all this year."

Hockey

NORTH

Youth and inexperience took the Norsemen hockey team further than anyone would have guessed before the season — including the coach.

With no superstars on the roster, Coach Mike Manzella claimed he received the finest team effort he's had in six years.

With all 18 guys contributing to the team captained by Tony Giumetti, Ben Gaskin and Peter Mourad, the Norsemen went to the regional semifinals before getting beat by Southgate Anderson, the state champion.

North finished 15-6-3. Giumetti led North with 41 points (20 goals, 21 assists) and Bob Beltz was second on the squad with 20 goals and 12 assists (32). Ed Barbieri collected 30 points.

"Of all the years here (six) I really feel we had the best team effort," said Manzella. "All of our lines were balanced and when we moved the puck, all the players contributed equally. That's why we had such a great team effort."

Three of North's six losses came courtesy of Southgate Anderson, but finishing second in the Metro League East really didn't bother Manzella.

"If you're going to be second best in a league, you may as well be second to the state champion," he said. "We had a lot of trouble with them. I don't know if we just weren't deep enough to stay with them, or what."

In the three games with Anderson, North gave up 20 goals and scored twice.

In early December, North lost consecutive games to Brother Rice and Anderson, but bounced back Dec. 15 to tie Trenton, the state's top-rated team.

"The turning point for us was the tie against Trenton," Manzella said. "We had lost a couple of tough games to Brother Rice and Anderson, but the tie proved to the kids that they could play with any team in the state."

After eight straight wins, the Norsemen were tied by South, 4-4. The tie didn't set the Norsemen back, but it did help it realize there was still work to be done by the state's No. 8 ranked team.

North went to work immediately to keep its unbeaten streak alive, but it ended at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena on Feb. 21 when Anderson won, 8-1.

North then entered the regionals and beat Wyandotte, 10-5, but then the third meeting with Anderson proved disastrous, again.

Giumetti, Gaskin and Mourad will be the only ones leaving the program and if it wasn't for graduation, they would be around next year.

"I hate to lose those three guys," Manzella said. "I feel like I'm losing an assistant coach. Those guys have been with me for three years and I'll miss them. They'll be hard to replace."

In their three years, Giumetti, Gaskin and Mourad won 51 games, lost 19 and tied six.

"I'll take that any day," said Manzella. "That just shows you how important they were to this program. Their leadership was great."

As for the season, Manzella was quite pleased.

"I think we got everything we could out of this team," he said. "These guys worked very hard and I'm happy with the entire season."

Photo by Dick Cooper

North's Tony Giumetti, who played in the all-star game, led North with 41 points.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT

By the end of the season, goalie Mark Sullivan was the catalyst for the ULS hockey team. Not that all-state players Doug Wood, Shannon Nowowiecki and Mike Coello weren't, but their production was expected.

Sullivan, who gave up only 2.97 goals per game and had a save percentage of 86, was the goalie in a 3-1 loss to Country Day in the regional final, but he won more games than coach John Fowler anticipated.

"Sulli was steady and consistent," Fowler said. "I felt his inexperience might cost us a crucial goal sometime, but to his credit it only happened once. Out of 20 games he played in, he only had one bad game. I'll go with that any day."

The Knights, who averaged 6.3 goals per game, finished 21-5-3.

Fowler will also go with Wood and Nowowiecki, who along with freshman Andrew VanDeweghe had the most productive line in the state this season, combined for 246 points. Wood is No. 8 on the state's all-time career scoring list (247 points), and is No. 5 in single-season scoring with 127 points. Nowowiecki, who will graduate in June, had 119 points which placed him No. 9 on the single-season list, and is No. 16 on the state's career listing with 193 points.

VanDeweghe, only a freshman, finished with 31 goals and 31 assists.

"I think Sulli was contagious with the way he played," Fowler said. "His steady play carried up to the defensemen (Coello, Ross Kogel and Jesse Kasom) and right on up to the forwards. Sulli's consistency generated more and more enthusiasm because we weren't playing scared of allowing a goal. We knew he was there for us."

With that, ULS ran up streaks of seven, five and 12 straight wins through the season.

The streaks were snapped by North, Southgate Anderson and Country Day, but that didn't bother Fowler.

"It was good for us to lose because it brought us back to the basics," he said. "It's unhealthy

to go without losing because you lose sight of some things."

After finishing as the runner-up in a Christmas tourney co-hosted by South, ULS won five straight, but got upended by North, right around exam time.

"We reassessed our team goals on a Friday afternoon," Fowler recalled. "We spent three hours at the rink playing pick up hockey and just talking. We were 12-4 and we just focused on what was ahead."

After wins over Cabrini, University School of Milwaukee and Ann Arbor Huron, ULS was tied at home by DCDS, 6-6.

"That game hurt," Fowler said. "But the boys knew they could beat darn near anyone after that game. We had them down, 6-4, but we gave up the tying goals. That was a tough one for us."

ULS then beat Loy Norrix, Cranbrook and Richard, before beating Cabrini and Cranbrook in regional play. Eventually, the Knights were beaten by Country Day in the regional finals.

"The highlight for the season for me was seeing 20 guys mold together," Fowler said. "We had guys of modest ability and guys with fantastic ability who played well together. We had all underclass defensemen, rookie goalies and forwards that were green. It was exciting to watch this team come together and learn the system."

South

Entering the season, South hockey coach Tim Zimmerman knew his team's lack of experience would be exploited by opponents, but he still maintained one of the toughest schedules he's had in six years.

"I look at the team record and I don't think it's all that bad considering the schedule we had to play," he said. "We were never really blown out, except for one game."

That one game was an 8-1 wash against Trenton in the first round of the regionals.

South finished 6-13-4 overall and completed the regular season with two consecutive 1-1 ties with Cabrini and East Kentwood.

See REVIEW, page 3C

Photo by Rob Fulton

University Liggett School's Greg Behling, Mike Coello, Doug Wood and Shannon Nowowiecki were honored last week as some of the state's top athletes. Coello, Wood and Nowowiecki were all named to the all-state hockey team, and Behling to the all-state swim team.

Wood (127) and Nowowiecki (119) became the first two players in the state to score more than 100 points for the same team.

Behling, only a freshman, took two fifth-places in the state meet.





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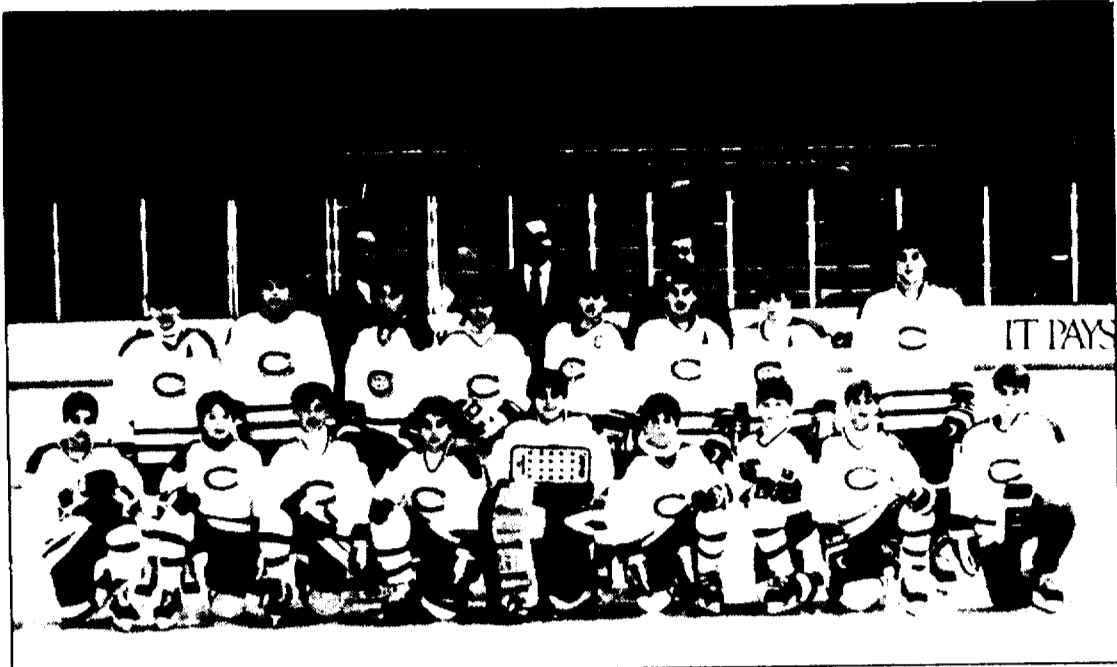
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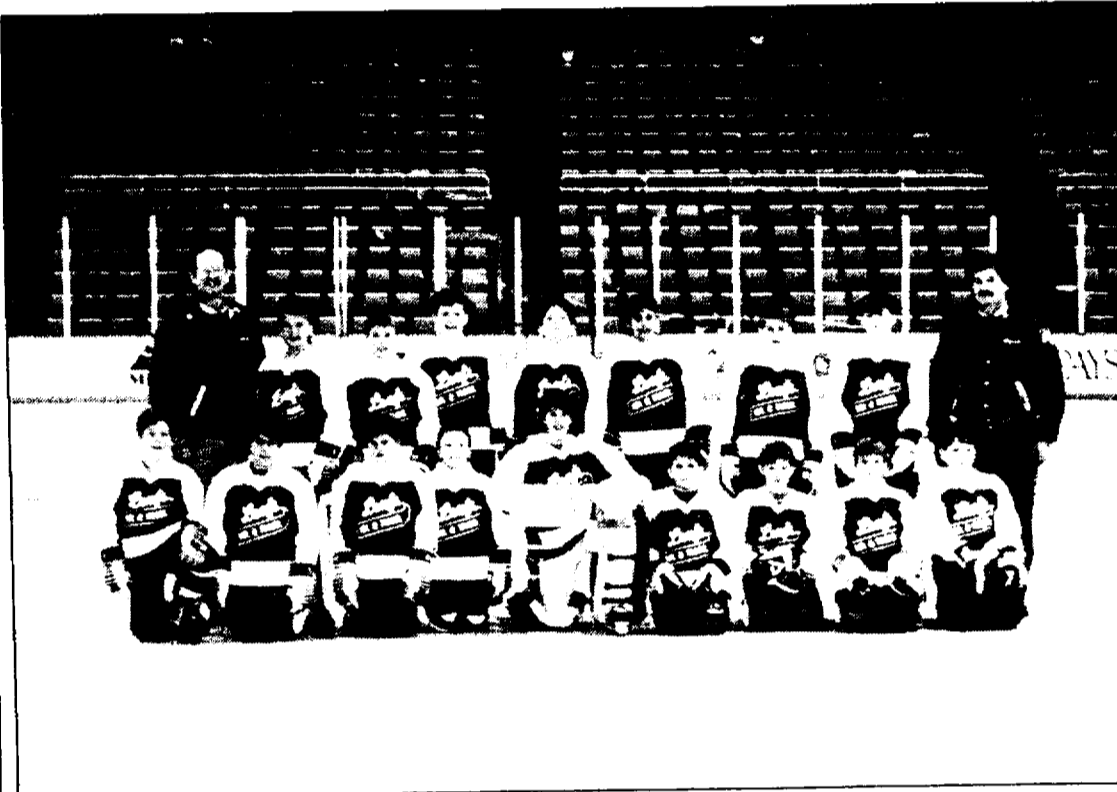
Each hockey season, the Detroit Red Wings Youth Hockey Pre-Game Program welcomes local hockey teams to play at Joe Louis Arena.

The Grosse Pointe Canadians and the Grosse Pointe Leafs squared-off in a Squirt B contest recently, before the Red Wings played the Chicago Blackhawks.

In the Canadians/Leafs game, the Canadians scored twice in the first and third periods to gain a 5-1 win. Andrew Ricci had a goal and an assist for the winners.



The Squirt B Canadians.



The Squirt B Mr. Q. Travel Leafs.

Center Ice in GPHA

Mite

Red Wings 5, Magics 3
Patrick Manion drilled a hat trick and Mark McCuien slammed two goals for the Wings in this playoff game.

Nathan Marshall and Dennis Ignagni had assists and also performed well up and down the ice.

Nick Allen scored twice and Rami Zayat once for Major Magics. Paul Rashid and Brad Drummy each drew an assist.

Wings 2, Flames 2
Both teams battled for sole possession of the championship, but the tie gave them both a share of the title.

Patrick Manion and Dennis Ignagni scored for the Wings, and Matt Kenney and Aaron Shumaker countered for the Flames.

Ralph Harik, Nick Conley and goalie Danny Collins played well for the Wings, while Nathan As-

cencio was brilliant in goal for the Flames. Kenney and Robert Starrs drew assists for the Flames.

Squirt

Canadians 4, Leafs 0

Ranny Sawaf, Andrew Ricci, Geoff Kimmel and Brendan Thomas scored for the Canadians, and Ricci, Dan Sylvester and Chris Carpenter dished out assists.

Canadians 5, Leafs 1

The Canadians finished the G.P. Tournament with a big win. Goals by Cliff Magreta, Geoff Kimmel, Jed Scott, Andrew Ricci and Ranny Sawaf made the difference. Chris Carpenter, Dan Sylvester, Doug Semack, Blake Kenny and Magreta drew assists.

T. Bommarito, on an assist from Kevin Kasiborski, scored the lone Leafs' goal.

Bantam

Spitfires 3, Whalers 2

Late in the third period Mark Schweitzer put away a Ty Telegadas rebound for the game-winner as the Spitfires won the Bantam championship. Telegadas' initial shot was saved by Whaler goaltender Greg Semack, but Schweitzer was there to bury the rebound.

Dino Ricci opened the scoring for the Spitfires in the first period, after collecting a pass from Schweitzer and Jeff Giacobbe. Pete Bogos dazzled the crowd with his end-to-end skating that earned him an unassisted goal.

The second period was all Whalers as John Seagram and Ryan Oliver tied the score for the Whalers. Assisting on those goals were Scott Cook and Kevin McCracken.

Nate Eriksen got the win in net for the Spitfires.

St. Clare hoop dynasty continues

The basketball dynasty at St. Clare of Montefalco continued this year as both the varsity and sixth-grade-and-under boys' teams captured the Eastside Division Championships for the

seventh time in 10 years.

The varsity team, which won the Christmas Holiday Tournament and finished first in the postseason tournament, posted a

19-3 record.

The sixth grade-and-under boys' team finished the season at 14-2, including a title in the Holiday Tournament.



The varsity basketball team of St. Clare of Montefalco includes, front row, John Kerfoot, Vaughn Davis, Tom Petko, Jason Przybysz, Joe Kustos, Jon Poledink, John Trotter and George Thomas. Back row, Greg Miller, Andy Warner, Andy Crowley, Scott Lupo, Jeff Pierce, Dan Bar-duca, Jim Younan and Coach Bob Zaranek.

Academy spikers finish at 20-5

The Grosse Pointe Academy varsity volleyball team, which started its volleyball season with only one returning starter, ended the season with an overall clip of 20-5.

Team captain Carrie Buhl and

setter Holly Boyer led the team to its nine league wins. Buhl made good on 124 of her 133 serves, including 49 aces, and had 48 spikes and 21 kills. Boyer had 69 assists and made good on 114 of 123 serves.

Other key players were Dawn

Frontera, Katie Perry, Anne Thomas and Jenny Worth.

"Their success was due to the irresistible force of a team fired up with energy and enthusiasm," said Coach Mike Fultz. "They played their hearts out for each other."



The Grosse Pointe Academy varsity volleyball team includes, front row, Amanda Lawrence, Jamie Sweeney, Dawn Frontera and Anne Jagger. Back row, Carrie Buhl, Tameka Golden, Anne Thomas, Holly Boyer, Bevan Garrett, Jenny Worth and Mike Fultz. Not pictured is Katie Perry.

Review

From page 2C

"It was nice to finish the season that way," Zimmerman said. "That has really been our character all year, though. We played well against teams we weren't expected to, and we played poorly against teams we should have dominated."

Early on, South went through a period where it wasn't playing well, but the last two weeks of January and the first week in February came, and so did a welcomed change.

"We just started getting our act together and realized what it was going to take to be stronger," Zimmerman said. "We started playing better." But, the Devils still couldn't

find the net, something that plagued them all season long.

"They (the kids) knew where it (the net) was at," Zimmerman said, "but we just couldn't put the puck in the net."

South, led by Andy Busse's team-high 25 points, scored only 57 goals in 23 games and gave up 89. Busse was also named to the All-Metro East League second team.

"Derek Farr and Kevin Nesler played very well in goal for us," Zimmerman said. "I'd hate to think what would have happened if we didn't have strong goaltending."

Nesler and Farr combined to turn aside 87 percent of the shots, up three percent from a

year ago.

Farr was selected to the league's third team, as was Peter Bourke, Brink Cawley, Mike Kisskalt, Pat Clavet and John Olmsted were placed on the honorable mention team.

It was a disappointing season, but the most disappointment came at Ann Arbor Huron on Feb. 4.

"The Ann Arbor Huron game probably hurt the most because we outplayed them and lost," Zimmerman said. "It was hard to swallow because we did play so well."

Two weeks later, South hit rock bottom.

"We lost 9-3 to Port Huron Northern and that crushed us



The sixth-grade-and-under basketball team of St. Clare includes, front row, Sean Gramling, Brian Wronikowski and Paul Long. Middle row, Charles Boyd, John Whitty, Jake Miller, Steve Howsen and Joe Muzingo. Back row, Tom Franzinger, Don Peterson, Coach Rob Gardner, Marlon Howard, Julian Bonner, Coach Gary Kay, John Moore and Scott Dyer.

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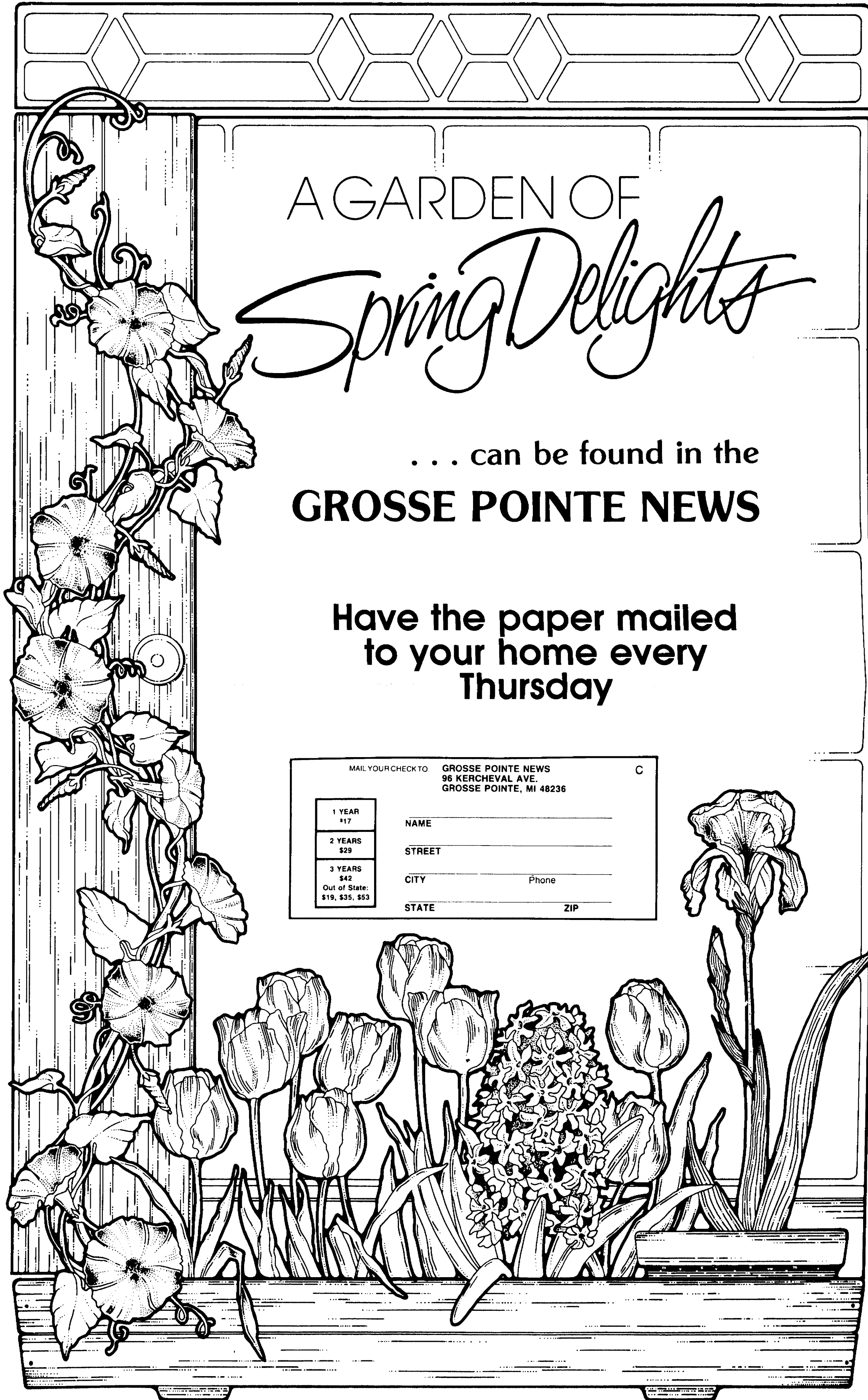
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A dedication

John and Johanna Russell, and their son Brad, recently placed the Leading Scorer Trophy in the new trophy case installed at North High in John Michael Russell's memory. The trophy case and the trophy were donated to North high in memory of John Russell by his friends and family on the occasion of John's untimely death in April, 1988. John Michael Russell was an outstanding hockey player and golfer at North from 1982-86.

G.P. Cable followed the Blue Devils; now you can, too

Grosse Pointe South's basketball season ended two weeks ago, but you can still catch all of the action from the district playoffs to the regional finals on G.P. Cable channel 32.

Chalk Talk, the local sports show hosted by Rob Fulton, will show a two-part series on the Devils during their postseason play.

From dazzling dunks by Andy Ayrault, to three-point shots by Chris Gramling, the series will air at 4 p.m. every day, and 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

In-depth and post-game interviews with players and Coach George Petrouleas also come with this outstanding sports package.

For more information, call Dave Matteson at 886-0296.

Pointe Aquatics swims to sixth place

Pointe Aquatics was represented by 16 swimmers at the Cincinnati Pepsi Marlin 19th Annual Swim Invitational on Feb. 17-19 and finished sixth in a 36-team field.

The 9-10 boys' medley relay team of David Nielubowicz, Mike O'Connor, Westleigh DeGuvera and Fritz Schippert placed fourth with a time of 2:29.62. Nielubowicz went on to earn a sixth place in the 200 individual medley (2:42.37), fifth in

the 100 freestyle (1:04.73), and a fourth in the 200-free (2:18.05) and 50-free (29.99).

Rachelle Atrasz took all first places en route to the high point trophy for the 8-and-under girls' events. Atrasz was first in the 50-yard butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke freestyle, 100-free and 100 I.M.

Kim Higel had an excellent meet in the 13-14 girls' events as she placed sixth in the 200-free (2:02.97), fourth in the 500-free

(5:22.47), sixth in the 200 I.M. (2:22.10), seventh in the senior 100 backstroke (1:05.10) and sixth in the senior 200 backstroke (2:18.30).

In the senior events, Karen Ellis took a sixth in the 200-fly (2:21.30) and a seventh in the 100-fly (1:06.80). Wendy Mader touched second in the 1650 event (18:09.90), fifth in the 200-fly (2:17.61), fifth in the 500-free (5:24.20) and eighth in the 200-free (2:06.17). Karen Dundon took a fifth in the 50-free (25.84), third in the 100-free (56.01), third in the 200-free (2:01) and third in the 200 I.M. (2:17.73). Heidi Mader won the 50-free (25.06) and the 200-back (2:12.71). Heidi Mader also went on to finish second in the 200 I.M. (2:16.28), third in the 100-back (1:01.63), third in the 100-fly (1:01.52), and seventh in the 200-fly (2:23.62).

Pointe Aquatics entered three senior event relays placing fifth

in the 400-free with the team of Higel, Dundon, Ellis and H. Mader (3:55.30). H. Mader, Higel, Dundon and W. Mader finished fourth in the 800-free (8:24.74). Finishing fourth in the 400 medley relay, was the team of H. Mader, Ellis, S. Atrasz and Dundon (4:19.92).

At the Red Lobster Invitational, Pointe Aquatics placed well in the 11-12 girls' events, with Christine Jamerino taking a fifth in the 50-free (28.08), the 100-free (1:01.42) and the 200 I.M. (2:30.68). Jamerino also placed sixth in the 100 I.M. (1:09.38) and second in the 50-yard breaststroke (33.43). She also had a second in the 100 breaststroke (1:12.95).

Stephanie Lafond took fourth in the 50-free (27.62) and second in the 50-fly (30.14); Suzanne Toledo took fifth in the same event (31.62). Toledo also touched sixth in the 200-free (2:16.75) to round out the point total.

Snow Birds finish season

On its last ride down the slopes, the Snow Birds Ski Club celebrated the day with "fun on the hill."

Besides the usual runs, everyone participated in competition labeled, "most turns," "copy cats," "catch the mouse," and "crazy slalom."

Mark Conrad was the first-place finisher in the slalom which pitted white-through yellow-patch skiers. Jason Wikenczy and Larry Marantette finished second and third, respectively. The winner in the blue-through black-patch race was Lindsay Holvick. Tom Lytle and Jay Ricci were second and third. Amy Bauer won the NAS-

TAR race, and John Spain and David Bonten skied to second and third.

Ann Corona won the most turns competition, followed by Mark Conrad. Copy cat winners were Tracy Summers (1st place), Anne Thomas (2nd) and Brad Hohlfeldt (3rd). Topher Ollison and Betsy Turnbull were the surviving balloon holders.

Community Ed. introduces aerobics

Grosse Pointe Community Education is co-sponsoring a "freestyle aerobics" class with Vital Options this spring, on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:20 a.m.

The classes will be held at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Freestyle aerobics is based on the same principles of other aerobic classes, but it's different because the music changes with every class. The exercises are updated to move and work with the fresh musical rhythms.

Classes, which have routines created by teachers with extensive dance training, are not for dancers, but are for men and women who are either in shape or want to be in shape.

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<p>BRAND NEW ELDERADO CADILLAC \$22,800</p> <p>LOADED Tax & Plates STK. No. 629447</p> <p>Eldorado</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1989 OLDSMOBILE CUTLAS CALAIS \$10,995*</p> <p>Tax & Plates</p>	

<p>BEIGE BEAUTY 84 CADILLAC CIMARRON \$ 5,495⁰⁰</p>	<p>85 BROUGHAMS 5 TO CHOOSE FROM STARTING AT \$10,995⁰⁰</p>	<p>1986 OLDS. 98 REGENCY 2 TO PICK FROM \$ 9,995⁰⁰</p>	<p>1988 OLDS CALAIS LOW MILES - RED PRICED TO SELL \$ 7,995⁰⁰</p>	<p>87 OLDSMOBILE 4-DR CIERA \$ 5,495⁰⁰</p>
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GEORGE BENTE CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE 259-9000
3162 E. Jefferson Just minutes from Grosse Pointe