

'G.P.A. Friday' keeps students in touch with their world

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

"Good morning and welcome to G.P.A. Friday. I'm John. Today we have a very interesting show for you..." "Cut," yelled teacher Gary Skwarczynski.

"What's the matter?" John Turnbull, the Grosse Pointe Academy eighth-grader manning the anchor desk, asked.

"Nothing," Skwarczynski, whom the kids call Mr. Ski, said. "I messed up." Okay. Start over.

"Don't say 'we have an interesting show' this time," one of the off camera students prompted.

"Okay," Turnbull said.

"Ready?" Skwarczynski, who had refocused the camera, asked. "Okay, cue music." Maniacal laughter, then the strains of "Wipeout" are heard. Then, Turnbull started his introduction again.

"...and of course, there's 'Dear Libby,' and a special interview by Nicole."

"Good," Skwarczynski said.

But it wasn't good for Nicole Macdonald. "Special interview? What special interview?"

"You're interviewing the headmaster," someone said.

"I am?" she sighed heavily.

And so it goes every Wednesday morning on the third floor of the Grosse Pointe Academy as students in the video production class put together their version of "infotainment," which is shown during the lunch hour on Friday.

In 40 minutes the students in the class put together a 10-15 minute show which is the talk of the school every Friday afternoon.

Less than a year old, the class has become one of the most popular eight-week elective classes in the school. Working with a donated hand-held

camera and mixing board, the class puts out a relatively professional product. The studio was painted by the first G.P.A. Friday crew; the word 'Sports,' surrounded by basketballs and bats, painted on the wall, is shown just before they cut to the sports news. The cloud with lightning is shown just before the weather report.

"We had a really good group of kids who got into this project and pushed me," Skwarczynski said. "Once we came up with a format, it got easier. But it all depends on how much work the kids want to do. Sometimes it's good. Sometimes it's," he paused, "better."

"The headmaster's busy," someone said.

"So who do I interview now?" Macdonald said.

"What about the cheerleading coach?"

"Yeah, we haven't had anything about cheerleaders on yet," Skwarczynski said.

Some students went off to find the coach.

"Okay," Skwarczynski said. "Now it's time for news, Tom." The students moved the anchor desk under the word "News" which was painted on the wall. Sixth-grader Tom Stroble was putting the final touches on his news copy right up until the camera focused on him. The top story urged students to bring in receipts for a fund drive the school is having. A short meeting with the staff the day before assured Skwarczynski the students had been gathering information for the show.

They cut to the most eagerly-awaited portion of the show: "Gossip, with Steph."

"Rumor has it," Stephanie Peralta, a sixth-grader, said, "that Pete and Kathy may or may not be going together. And Mary still likes John

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Grosse Pointe News



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Pile it high

Snow removal crews worked to remove the white stuff that fell on all of southeastern Michigan last week. But don't fret - it's winter and this is Michigan - so it should be 70 degrees next week.

Photo by Roah Stillars

Documentary of King visit airs Thursday, Friday nights

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

See related editorial, page 6A

"The Night Martin Luther King Came to Grosse Pointe," a documentary describing the civil rights leader's 1968 visit here, will air tonight and Friday.

The first broadcast will be March 1 at 8 p.m. on WTWS Channel 56. The same segment will be shown the following night, March 2, at 9:30 on WXYZ Channel 7.

The film is directed by independent television writer and producer Harvey Ovshinsky, a Grosse Pointe resident.

Ovshinsky's documentary centers not only on King's visit but on the preparation by the Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council, the organization that invited King to speak at Grosse Pointe High School, now South High School.

As mentioned in the film, the event brought heated discussion to the meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education just

days before the speech. Before the Board of Education would grant permission for the Human Relations Council to use the high school gymnasium, a sizable insurance policy had to be purchased to protect school property.

The film claimed that many in the community were afraid of rioting by civil rights activists in the year following the 1967 riots in Detroit. As it turned out, the only disruption at the speech was not caused by civil rights activists or by Grosse Pointe residents, but by an all-white, Detroit-based organization known as Breakthrough.

Headed by Donald Lobsinger, members of Breakthrough picketed outside the high school and heckled King's speech inside. In a recent interview, Lobsinger said, "We weren't there to show our respect for Martin Luther

King. We were there to show our contempt and to express it publicly. We weren't so much in opposition to him appearing in Grosse Pointe as we were to him appearing anywhere."

Lobsinger called for a massive demonstration and recommended people bring signs to express opposition to the civil rights leader because Lobsinger claimed King supported the communist war effort in Vietnam.

During King's speech, Lobsinger could be heard yelling, "maniac, communist and traitor." Lobsinger eventually stomped out of the gymnasium. Lobsinger was photographed sulking in the back of the room.

After several interruptions, King was allowed to speak. "If they (Breakthrough) feel they can discourage me," King told a full house, "They will be

See KING, page 19A

Restraining order prevents Cadieux farmhouse project

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Residents opposed to the development of the Cadieux farmhouse into condominiums have stopped the project, at least temporarily.

On Feb. 20, Wayne County Circuit Judge Marianne Battami signed a temporary restraining order preventing Grosse Pointe City from considering any variance requests concerning the Cadieux farmhouse property at Notre Dame and Jefferson and prohibits any administrative actions such as issuing building permits.

The restraining order prevents the property owner, Peter Kauffman, and The Blake Co. from proceeding with building on or selling the property as a multiple-family residential parcel.

The City Council voted 4 to 2 with one abstention Jan. 15 to approve a rezoning of the Cadieux farmhouse property from single-family residential to the multiple-family zoning. Because of the number of nearby residents opposed to the rezoning, a two-thirds vote was required. That means five of the seven members of the council had to vote in favor of the rezoning for

it to pass.

However, because of the one abstention, city attorney Richard Hinks believed that two-thirds of six votes were needed for an affirmative vote. In Hinks' opinion, the 4-to-2 vote met the two-thirds requirement.

Nearby residents, however, disagreed. Through their attorney, William D. Gilbride Jr., the residents filed a suit against the city claiming the vote did not meet the two-thirds requirement. They also sought and obtained a temporary restraining order preventing the city, Kauffman or the developer from proceeding

with the project.

On March 2, Judge James A. Hathaway is to hear arguments whether to continue the restraining order until the suit concerning the legality of the vote can be heard. If the judge does not continue the restraining order, then the condominium project can proceed as planned.

Gilbride, however, points out that if the court later decides the rezoning vote was not sufficient, then any development of the property as multi-family has to be undone, which could prove costly to the owner and developer.

Kauffman wants to sell the property to The Blake Co. to be developed into two condominiums. The Blake Co. proposes an "adaptive reuse" of the Cadieux farmhouse that would restore the 1830s dwelling and add a kitchen area and a garage. A second condo would be attached at the garages.

Residents in the area are opposed to property being developed as multi-family residential. They want the property to remain single-family residential and would prefer to see the farmhouse restored as the only dwelling on the site.

Kauffman said The Blake Co. is the only builder who is willing to keep the farmhouse. He said other developers interested in the property want to tear the old house down and build two new houses on the property. Kauffman, a member of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, wants to protect the farmhouse.

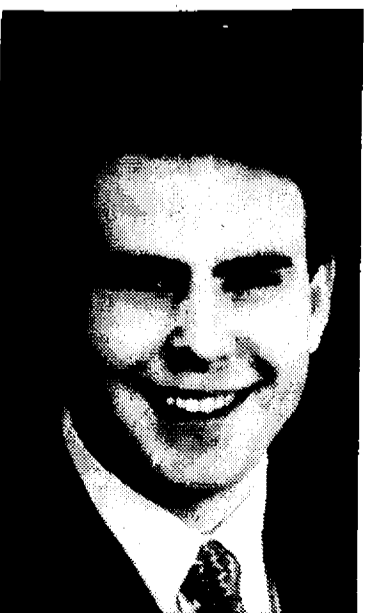
The historical society has publicly supported the adaptive reuse of the property. The society fears that the alternative to The Blake Co.'s plan is the loss of the historical structure altogether.

Pointer of Interest

David J. Luks

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

When Dave Luks takes a Sun-



David J. Luks

day afternoon drive, he's not there for the scenery. He is very serious about passing every car he can. So far, he's doing rather well.

Luks, a racecar driver with the Sports Car Club of America, is trying his best to get ahead of the pack. With every car he passes in SCCA sanctioned races, Luks gets closer to realizing his dream to be a winning race driver.

At an awards banquet in January, Luks accepted the SCCA's Central Division Regional Championship trophy, which put him ahead of drivers in six Midwestern states.

This year, Luks plans to race in the SCCA's national class. If more of his dreams come true, Luks may just have the national trophy on a shelf by this time next year.

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Owner of small lot on Neff sues City

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

As expected, the owner of a tiny lot on Neff in Grosse Pointe has filed suit against the city claiming he is being deprived of any use of the property.

Gary Haberkorn, with his wife, Charlene, filed suit Feb. 6 in Wayne County Circuit Court asking that the city allow him to proceed with building a new house at 547 Neff. He is also seeking attorney's fees and an unspecified amount in exemplary damages.

The city is not commenting on the lawsuit. Copies of it have not yet been served on the multiple defendants. City attorney Richard Hinks said attorneys representing the city's insurance pool will handle the case because damages are being sought.

Haberkorn bought the Neff property a year ago. The undersized lot has an old and dilapidated cottage on it.

According to the suit, no one can live in the house because it doesn't meet code. The Haberkorns cannot renovate the house,

according to city ordinance, because the cost of the repairs exceeds half of its state equalized value.

Haberkorn decided to tear the house down and build another, but the council refused to let him.

Haberkorns allege 'practical difficulties and undue hardship.'

Now the lawsuit charges that the city's stance has caused the Haberkorns "practical difficulties and undue hardship" because they "cannot occupy the property... cannot obtain permission to renovate or improve the property... cannot acquire adjacent property to alleviate their hardship... and cannot sell their property, except at a loss."

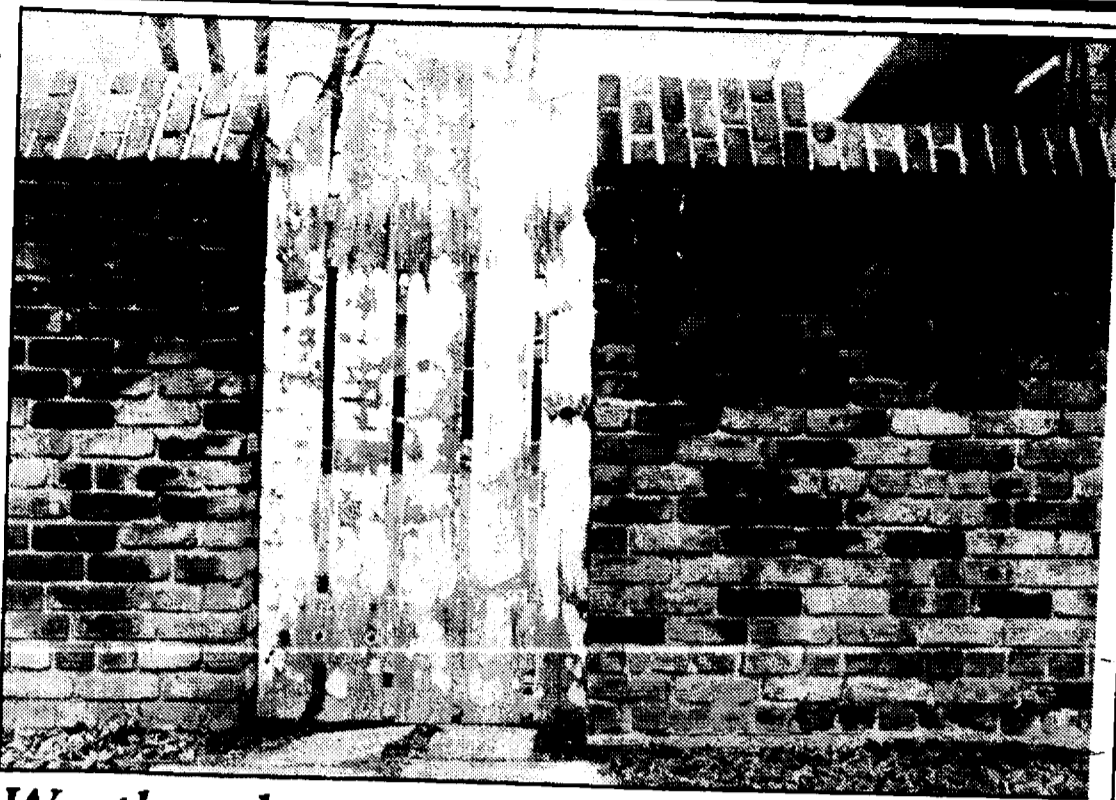
Neighbors of the lot have offered to buy it for \$20,000 so they can expand their own yards. However, Haberkorn has said he paid more than that for the lot.

The council, sitting as the Board of Zoning Appeals, ruled Dec. 18 that Haberkorn could not build his planned house because the lot is not big enough to meet the city's zoning standard. Several neighbors attended that hearing and opposed the new house.

City attorney Hinks reported to the council at that time that the neighbors' viewpoints cannot be considered legal grounds for denying a variance request. The neighbors also argued that Haberkorn knew the lot was too small to build on when he bought it; Hinks rejected that, saying Haberkorn did not create the circumstances.

Almost all of the houses on the same side of that block of Neff are built on substandard lots.

Grosse Pointe Farms lost a similar case in 1988.



Weathered

This weather-beaten gate in Grosse Pointe Park has been inviting photographer Roah Sillars to take its picture for months and our roving cameraman finally gave in. We agree that the gate has a character that only comes with age.

Cottage offers Ageless Walk program

Looking for a refreshing way to begin your day? Starting March 19, Cottage Hospital's Ageless Walk Program will put a little spring in your step.

With winter almost over, the Ageless Walk group is again putting on its walking shoes and meeting outside the main entrance to Cottage Hospital on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, and walking from 8 to 9 a.m.

The distance walked each day is determined by the desires and capabilities of the participants. Beth Ann Deutsch, director of

CHAMP (Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program) coordinates the group which usually is divided into two sections — those who want a brisk walk and those who prefer to move more leisurely. Athletic medicine personnel accompany the walkers on varying routes through Grosse Pointe Farms and City.

The purpose of the Ageless Walk Program, according to Deutsch, is to promote good health practices and awareness. "Walking is one of the safest, lowest impact forms of exercise. It's an activity almost anyone can participate in, at some level, and derive benefit."

"Walking not only burns calories, tones muscles, and improves cardiovascular fitness, it also improves your outlook," claims Deutsch.

The Ageless Walk Program begins from the main entrance of Cottage Hospital on the large parking lot side of the building. Participants meet at 8 a.m. on

Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Loose, comfortable clothing, appropriate for the day's weather is suggested. Good, supportive walking shoes are recommended. The CHAMP staff can answer any fitness questions that you may have. Walking discussions also include how to determine your target heart rate, proper warm-up stretches and weather influences on walking.

A physician's consent form is required for each participant in the Ageless Walk Program. Call 884-8600, extension 2622, to request a form, or pick one up at the hospital information desk anytime, day or night.

"The Ageless Walk Program is an opportunity to develop a year-round, lifetime activity," says Deutsch. "It gives area residents a chance to meet other people in the community while enjoying a healthy activity. It's a highly motivated and fun group. And we're anxious to welcome new Ageless Walkers."

Hertel sponsors art contest

Congressman Dennis M. Hertel, D-Harper Woods, announced last week that he will once again be hosting an art competition for high school students.

Established by the Congressional Arts Caucus in 1982, the competition is implemented yearly by members of the United States House of Representatives at no cost to the federal government. Known nationally as "An Artistic Discovery," this competition provides an opportunity for both local and national recognition to aspiring high school artists.

At the local level, each member of Congress is invited to host a competition for those students who reside within his/her congressional district. Once a win-

ner is selected, the entry is taken to Washington, D.C., where it is displayed in a year-long national exhibit in a corridor leading to the United States Capitol — an area dedicated to the artistic talents of young Americans. It is an excellent opportunity for high school students to receive national exposure.

As a sponsor of this event, Hertel has scheduled a local competition for high school students who live within Michigan's 14th Congressional District. Cities within this district include: northeast Detroit, Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Woods, East Detroit, Hamtramck, Center Line, Warren (part), Sterling Heights, Utica, Hazel Park, Madison Heights (part) and Troy (part).

Students must deliver their entries to either of Hertel's district offices located at 28221 Mound in Warren or at 18927 Kelly in Detroit no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, April 27.

A panel of local art instructors from outside the district will select the winning entry as well as several deserving honorable-mention awards. All works submitted, including the winning artwork, will be featured in a special public exhibition to be held on Saturday, May 19, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. Following this local exhibit, the winning artwork will be taken to Washington, D.C., for the national exhibit.

Details regarding the contest rules can be obtained by contacting the congressman's local office at: 574-9420.

Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at 882-0294.

An article in the Feb. 22 issue should have said Christopher Dean, president of Old Detroit Amber Ale, majored in economics at Vassar.

In Susan Pearce's Sober Thoughts column on Feb. 22, one of the parent test questions should have read "Have your children ever seen you drunk?"

A story in the Feb. 22 issue about the University Liggett School should have noted that a team of University Liggett School Latin scholars — senior Chris Frederickson of Grosse Pointe, junior Brian Blatt of Grosse Pointe and sophomores Tamara Madeleine Lie of Grosse Pointe, Paula-Rose Stark of Detroit and Arthur Sandel of Mount Clemens — successfully defended ULS's championship at the Ludi Detroitenses (Detroit Games) Quiz Bowl at Sacred Heart Seminary on Feb. 3.

Jeff Harmon & Domenic Gaglio
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Shoplifter caught

AL Price will prosecute a Detroit woman caught trying to leave the Seven-Mack store with a box of Tylenol in her pocket Feb. 17, Farms police reports said.

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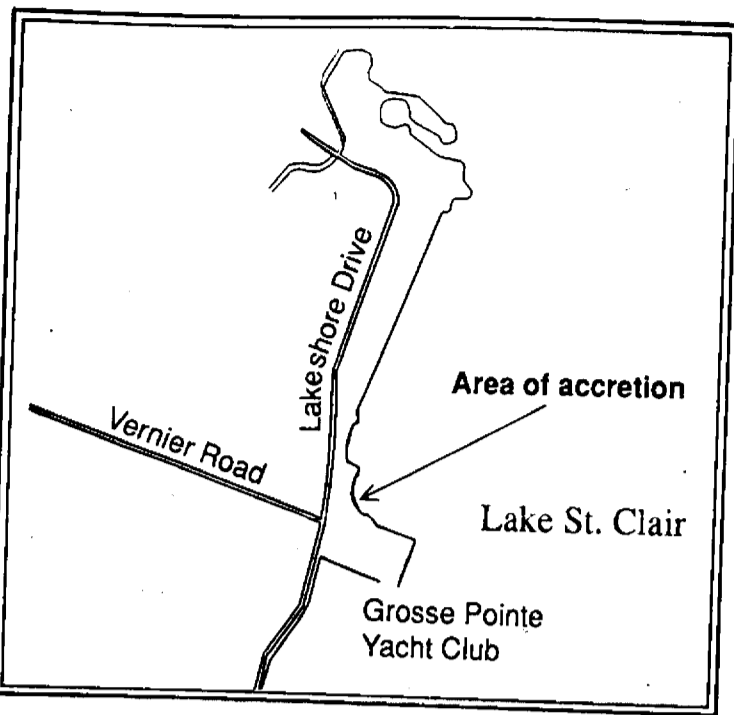
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Shoreline study recommends best action is no action



By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

After a year and \$27,000, Grosse Pointe Shores residents concerned about dirt filling in the shoreline learned that the best thing that can be done is nothing.

In 1988, residents along the lake north of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club became concerned about the silting-in of the shoreline, particularly at the corner created by the yacht club's northern breakwall and the western shore. The accumulation of dirt along a shoreline is called accretion, as opposed to erosion, the washing away of dirt.

The accretion study by CLK & Associates was commissioned by the the Village Council in September 1988 at a cost of \$27,000. The request for the study was in response to concerns of shoreline residents north of the yacht club

who noticed dirt piling up at their breakwalls.

"One of our concerns was what should we be doing, if anything," said Village President Edmund M. Brady Jr. after the study's findings were presented to the residents at a public meeting Feb. 20. "You have the conclusions from the experts. They're quite clear."

The study's recommendation: Do nothing.

"... it is dangerous at best to interdict into the natural processes occurring along the coast. The results would likely be far worse than the existing conditions," according to the study.

"Therefore, it is the recommendation of this study of the coastal processes along the Grosse Pointe Shores shoreline that nothing be done to alter those processes."

CLK & Associates of Novi conducted the study in association

with Coastal Dynamics of Ann Arbor. University of Michigan professor Dr. Guy Meadows, an expert in field, assisted CLK's Charles Kureth in presenting the study to the residents.

Kureth said the Grosse Pointe Shores study is unusual in that most communities consider accretion an asset. Usually his company is commissioned to study eroding shorelines, not expanding ones.

The study confirmed that since about 1952, accretion has been occurring along the shoreline north of the yacht club, creating deposits. Also affected is the shoreline of the Grosse Pointe Shores park, just north of the yacht club.

Kureth said the predominant currents are out of the northeast. When the currents, which have a carrying capacity of suspended solids, strike the yacht club's north breakwall, they are forced to the west and then north along the coast line. As the currents are altered, they lose energy and carrying capacity and drop some of the suspended solids. Over a period of time, the accretion extends the shoreline in the affected area.

Kureth said, however, that accretion does not continue forever. He said an equilibrium is eventually reached. In fact, the affected area north of the yacht club is nearing equilibrium, Kureth said.

Because accretion is not considered a problem in most communities and because the Shores' accretion is near the equilibrium point, Kureth recom-

mended that nothing be done at this point to stop or reverse the process.

One idea to stop accretion was constructing a breakwater about 2,000 feet north of the yacht club. The breakwater would be perpendicular to the shore and extend 450 feet into the lake. Another breakwater was suggested to protect a proposed beach area at the Shores municipal park. Both breakwaters, however, would have negligible impact on the overall accretion caused by the yacht club harbor structure.

All the data collected were used to create dynamic computer models of the currents and coastal effects in the future and the past. Computer coastal models of the past were compared with what is factually known to have happened. The accuracy of the past models was an indication of the accuracy of future models.

Meadows said the computer models were about 95 percent reliable.

Kureth said many people are confusing accretion with the lower lake levels. They think dirt is being washed in, when in fact the water is lowering and exposing more land. Because the Lake St. Clair shoreline has a gradual slope, a small decrease in water level can expose a lot of formerly submerged land, Kureth said.

"To a coastal scientist, accretion is not a bad thing," Kureth said. "This is the first time we did a study about accretion, not erosion."

Park fire quenched in time to save house

Firefighters from three cities battled a Park fire Sunday morning. They managed to extinguish it in time to save the structure.

The family was awakened by smoke alarms at 7 a.m. and managed to get out of the house right away, but three pet cats died in the smoke.

Similarly, in a fire that destroyed a Lakepointe home a couple of years ago, the family was saved by the smoke detectors, Furtaw said.

The Deason house was damaged by smoke and water throughout, but Furtaw said the structure remains sound. The kitchen was a total loss, however.

The fire apparently started in the basement furnace room and spread up the stairs and the

clothes chute. The fire department is still investigating the cause, but the furnace itself was not necessarily involved, according to Deputy Director Phillip Costa.

"If there's anything I've learned in 41 years of experience, it's not to jump to conclusions," Costa said. "There are too many possibilities. It could take weeks to find out — and then it could be an educated guess."

Costa and Furtaw both spoke highly of the response from the other cities and the state of readiness of the Park's relatively young public safety department.

"They're being tested and taking it to beyond my imagination to do the job so well in such a short time," Costa said. "I'm the one who trained them so I was watching closely."

Furtaw said he was "very, very pleased with the good coordination between the departments. They operated like one big unit."

John Minnis

senators tipped the majority in the Senate in favor of the Republicans.

In 1986, Laue briefly ran for governor, but then he discontinued his gubernatorial campaign and began running for the state Senate. He won the Republican primary for the 1st District but lost in the general election to Sen. John Kelly of Grosse Pointe Woods. He has also run for county commissioner and Co-

gress. If elected, Laue said he will hold a tough line on state spending in Detroit and make such spending subject to fiscal controls and accountability. His chief campaign promise is "no new taxes."

— John Minnis

John Laue enters gubernatorial race

Grosse Pointer John Laue, who unsuccessfully petitioned to have Gov. Blanchard recalled in 1984, announced last week his candidacy for governor.

Laue, 49, an engineer with General Motors, made his announcement outside the Veterans Memorial Building downtown Feb. 14. He depleted his limited campaign funds by handing out dollar bills to passersby. He said he was throwing money around, "just like real politicians."

Before he can challenge Blanchard in November, Laue must first beat out state Sen. John Engler of Mount Pleasant in the Aug. 7 GOP primary. Engler announced his candidacy Feb. 12 — although he has unofficially been in the race for some time.

Laue, of Grosse Pointe Woods, made his announcement on Valentine's Day outside the Veterans Memorial Building because having served in Vietnam, he is the only gubernatorial candidate who has military experience, he said.

Laue's 1983-84 recall campaign against Blanchard, which was in response to the 38 percent income tax increase needed to balance the state budget, failed by some 250,000 signatures. Other lawmakers, particularly Senate Democrats, were not so lucky. Successful recall campaigns against two Democratic



John Laue

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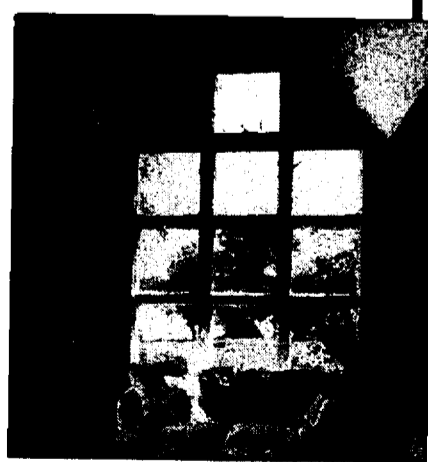
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- Westland, 425-4242, ext. 2367. Conference Room A: Mondays at 6:30 p.m.; Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
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- Oakland, 597-2159. Training Room: Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.; Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.
- Southland, 374-5361. Conference Room: Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.
- Lakeside, 566-2975. Training Room: Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

HUDSON'S

Young Writers Association nurtures creative talent

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

You hear it again and again. American students are not performing as well as they once did. Some say the reason is that today's pushbutton generation of children are not reading as much as their parents and grandparents did. Others point to the modern education system or to the American family unit.

Roger McCaig, director of research and evaluation for the Grosse Pointe schools, said in the area of writing, national test scores are "alarmingly low."

Though students in Grosse Pointe regularly place above av-

erage scores, the National Assessment of Educational Programs reports that testing scores in writing are low and have not improved over the last 20 years.

Though the reasons for lower test scores are not clear, all seem to agree that test scores can be improved.

"Nationally, writing scores are very poor and have not improved in 20 years," McCaig said. "During the 1970s there was a huge national decline in test scores in all subjects."

Concern for low writing scores has led to the establishment of several organizations.

One such group, the National Association for Young Writers, was established in the mid 1980s. Jackie Smith Arnold, formerly a 25-year resident of Grosse Pointe Park, is secretary of the NAYW and a published author.

Arnold joined NAYW a few years ago. In 1988, she joined the NAYW board and more recently became secretary for the association.

"Almost every year we see surveys on education that conclude today's students do not get enough practice in creative writing," Arnold said. "Often writing is concentrated on penmanship. One of the things NAYW is trying to get across is to let the child's creative process work without interference," she said.

When children first begin to put their thoughts on paper, Arnold said, they should be able to do so without the editing process interfering.

"As educators, we are so afraid that if we don't hit students over the head with grammar and punctuation, then they will never learn," she said. "Without the editing process, they let their thoughts flow. If children can get the gist of their ideas on paper, we find that their creative process flows more freely."

"We in the NAYW don't want people to think we don't care about grammar and spelling," Arnold said. "We do. But the creative process should come first. Our goal is to work with children and nurture the creative process."

The NAYW is the first non-profit organization devoted solely to working with children to improve their writing skills and enhance their creative development.

The foundation for NAYW was established in December 1984. In April 1986, the NAYW was incorporated as a non-profit organization under New Jersey law. The NAYW encourages high literary standards for children and young adults. Students involved with the NAYW are encouraged to use writing as a serious form of communication.

The NAYW encourages educators, professional writers, editors and parents to work with young writers for the purpose of raising performance standards and improving skills.

The organization offers several programs and services including a member directory of published authors and professional editors who are available to run workshops and to appear as guest speakers in elementary and high schools. The directory is divided

by states and will soon be available free to subscriber schools.

The NAYW is planning after-school writing workshops for both students and teachers. Workshops will be sponsored in conjunction with interested school administrators and community groups. The after-school workshops, led by experienced adult writers, are six-week programs which allow children to explore their writing talents. Additional services include an archive of children's writing available to research scholars. A free consulting service for teachers, including development of local young authors' conferences and workshops, is offered.

Besides offering services for young writers, NAYW publishes "Shoe Tree: The Literary Magazine by and for Young Writers." The nationwide magazine, published tri-annually, is aimed at age groups 6-14. All stories, poems and artwork is done by children. A second magazine for older teens is in the planning stage.

"Shoe Tree" was recently awarded the 1990 Parent's Choice Gold Seal by the Parents' Choice Review of Children's Media, an organization that offers annual awards to various children's publications.

In the April issue of "Shoe Tree," Monteith Elementary School first-grader Amanda Batts' poem, "Thinking" will be featured as an outstanding poem. Sheila Cowing, the magazine's editor in chief, said, "It's a thoughtful, clean poem and it seems right for the April issue."

Another publication, "NAYW News," is a quarterly newsletter centering on recent research and development in the field of children's writing. The newsletter features articles by professional writers and educators and keeps members informed of young authors' conferences, contests and other related programs.

Previously, the NAYW sponsored the "Shoe Tree" competition for young writers, an annual contest for young writers age 6-14. The NAYW now offers three contests which are held throughout the school year.

Major contest categories are fiction, poetry and non-fiction. First prize in each category, for each age group, is \$35 and publication in "Shoe Tree." Several other prizes may be offered, Arnold said.

Membership in the NAYW is open to published writers, creative writing teachers and professional editors interested in working to improve the writing skills of children and young adults. Membership is also open to any

individual or group with an interest in children's writing and in fostering the goals of the NAYW.

Membership privileges include a one-year subscription to "Shoe Tree," a descriptive listing in (and a free copy of) the NAYW Directory: "Poets and Writers in the Classroom," a one-year subscription to "NAYW News," access to the NAYW archives, access to the organization's information and technical resources and advanced notice of NAYW contests, workshops and conferences.

For more information on the National Association for Young Writers, write to Sheila Cowing, Editor-Shoe Tree, 215 Valle Del Sol Drive, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501 or call (505) 982-8596.



Jackie Smith Arnold



No change in condition of hit-and-run victim

The Farms man run over and dragged by his own car last week remains under heavy sedation at St. John Hospital and cannot be questioned by police.

The 60-year-old man suffered broken ribs, bruised lungs, a bro-

ken pelvis and a ruptured bladder in the mysterious accident Feb. 14.

His ex-wife, who was found leaning over him when police arrived, said the couple had dinner together and that when she brought the car around to pick him up, he was lying in the street. Evidence at the scene seemed to suggest that he had been hit by his own car, however.

No charges have been brought in the case. Police continue their investigation and will question the man when his condition improves.

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Did TV give fair review of King talk?

At Monday night's preview of "The Night Martin Luther King Came to Grosse Pointe," the screening audience was told the documentary was filmed to recall what the famed civil rights leader had said at South High School on March 14, 1968, and to record the reactions of the people of Grosse Pointe and vicinity.

If those were the purposes, they were well served by the pool arrangement between Channels 7 and 56 that made possible the film that will be seen on Channel 56 at 9 p.m. today (Thursday) and on Channel 7 at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

In our opinion, it is a fairly well balanced presentation, although we'll discuss a couple of reservations later. Pointers who view it will have their own opinions about its fairness, but the producers should be given credit for sampling the opinions of a number of Pointers who did not agree on all facts but did agree that the Pointes are not racist.

For example, Nancy Williams Gram, Grosse Pointe Farms, told viewers that before entering the auditorium, she had walked down the line of pickets protesting King's appearance and had not recognized

Opinion

anyone. She added her opinion that Grosse Pointe is not a racist community.

In another filmed interview, Richard Durant, Grosse Pointe Park, said the producers seem to be making "a great deal out of nothing," adding that the people who objected to King's appearance were "not representative of Grosse Pointe."

Our major reservation is the effort to link the discredited "point" system, by which prospective homebuyers were screened by suburban real estate sellers, with the King speech. The film itself reported that the "point" system had been abandoned in the early 1960s — and some local people believe it was ended earlier — which meant it did not have a logical connection to an event that happened in 1968.

The other criticism is that the film did not really report very much of what Dr. King said and spent more time on the reaction to the speech. Perhaps that is inevitable in a half-hour TV show, but we noted that the Grosse Pointe News devoted half of its coverage on March 21, 1968, to the

contents of the speech.

As for the adverse reaction to King's appearance, the film makes it clear that most of it came from Donald Lobsinger, the Detroit right-wing extremist, and his "Breakthrough" organization that apparently provided the racist clique that manned the picket line and provided most of the jeers and catcalls that interrupted King's speech.

Today, Lobsinger is unrepentant, telling viewers of the documentary that he wasn't just against King speaking in Grosse Pointe but was against him speaking anywhere. Lobsinger contends King served the Communist cause by opposing the Vietnam War, a hot political issue in the United States at the time. The Grosse Pointe News in its account reported that Lobsinger at one point had shouted "traitor" at Dr. King and "stomped out."

Gil Hill, the Detroit city councilman and budding actor who relates the film, says in his introductory remarks that all communities have a "dark side" and so did Grosse Pointe but that the Grosse Pointe Human

Relations Council had sought to reach out to the community's better side by inviting King to speak.

In his talk, King deals with the plight of what he termed, "The Other America," although the announced subject of his address, according to the Grosse Pointe News coverage, was "The Future of Integration." The other America, unlike the Pointes, does not know and seldom gets the benefits of opportunities open to the majority.

King was also critical of the Vietnam War which, he claimed, was "raising havoc with domestic destinies." He added, according to the Grosse Pointe News account, that issues of race and the Vietnam War cannot be separated, asking what good would integration be if there were no place in which to integrate?

Illustrating the audience's support for the speaker, the News' story stressed that King was greeted with a standing ovation after his introduction by the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emerich, then Episcopal Bishop of Michigan, and was given other standing ovations throughout his address.

King was assassinated less than a month later, on April 4, 1968, and his birth is now marked as a national holiday.

Some Pointers no doubt will ask why anyone should resurrect ancient history that does not credit to the Pointes. But isn't it appropriate to recall where we have been in the long civil rights march — and the people who played key roles in it — so that we can better appreciate where we are now and where we must go in the future?

Grosse Pointe News

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A superintendent's farewell

In his farewell report to Grosse Pointe residents, John A. Whritner, the superintendent of schools, had a lot of nice things to say about the local community and its school system.

Whritner, who is leaving Friday for Greenwich, Conn., pointed out local students are achieving in the top 1 percent of the nation because of an "outstanding staff, a supportive community and motivated students." These three factors, working together, have assured "the best possible future for the youth of this community," he said.

In response, we think the Grosse Pointe community has been fortunate to have had Whritner as its superintendent. Coming here just after the divisive disputes and attempted recall of three board members on the school closing issue, Whritner calmly went ahead with his own planning for student and staff improvement and the millage support that has enabled the Pointes to retain their reputation for excellence in education.

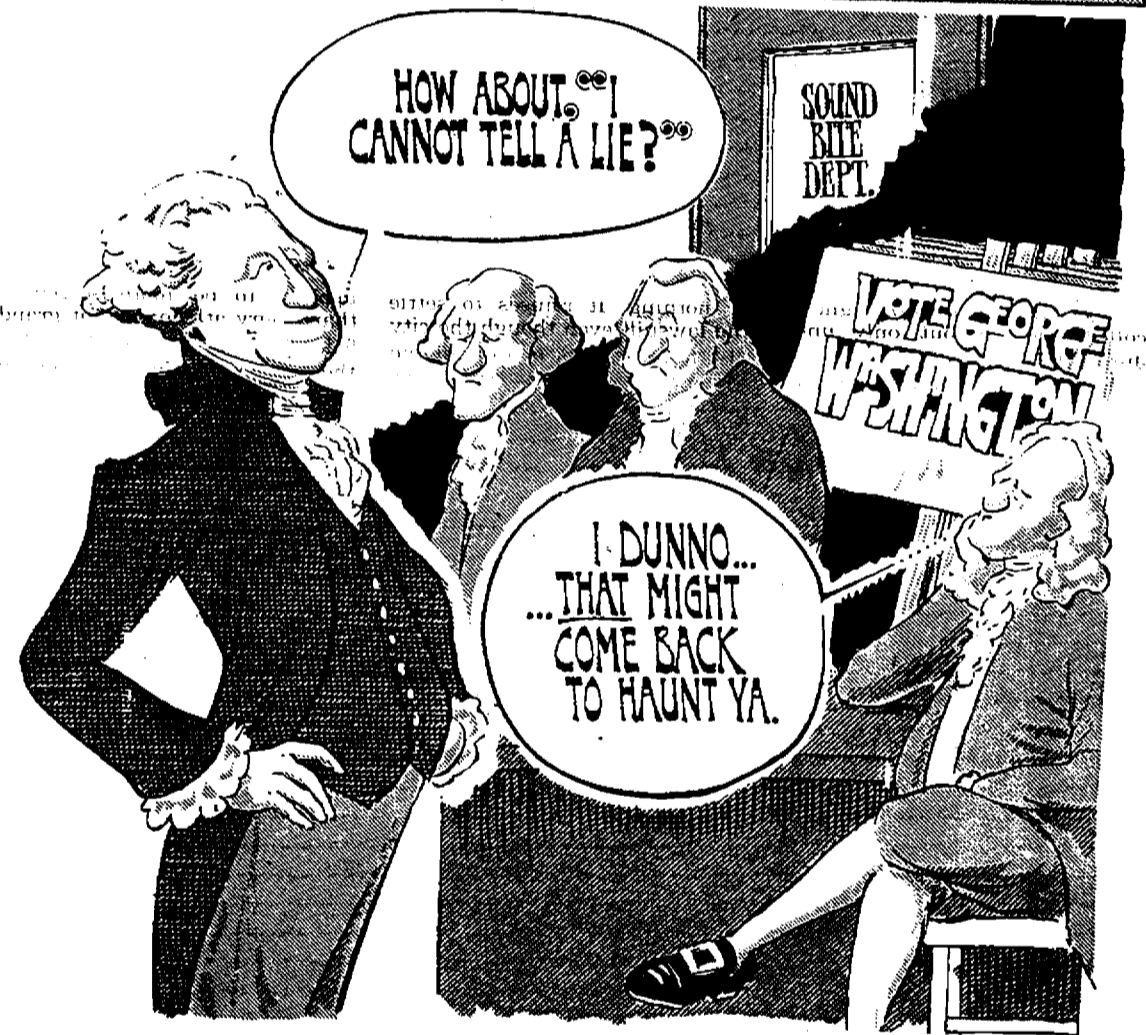
Among the accomplishments Whritner himself lists are: The staff and parents have been brought into the decision-making process, curricula decisions are being made at levels closest to the students and almost all budgetary decisions have been moved to the building level where advisory committees of parents and staff oversee the spending of the discretionary dollars available.

Other accomplishments include the beginning of strategic planning, new support for staff development, improved accountability and higher priority for dealing with substance abuse. And not least, of course, was the recruitment of the man who now takes over as the new superintendent, Edward J. Shine.

In two areas, however, Whritner found facilities that he termed "embarrassments." One is the library system and the other is the 1906 school building which now houses the central administrative offices but has not been renovated or improved in years.

However, the community is moving toward action to eliminate both "embarrassments." Within the next year, Grosse Pointe District residents will have the opportunity to vote on a proposed new library on the Brownell School site. And plans are under way to move the central administrative offices into the present main library building when the new one is completed.

As Whritner said in his report, the school system and libraries were "excellent programs" when he arrived. As he leaves, they're still excellent programs with good potential for further improvement because of his leadership and also because of, as he himself said, an outstanding staff, a supportive community and motivated students.



Letters

On swimming

To the Editor:

As a newcomer, I would like to respond to Rob Fulton's Feb. 22 article concerning Grosse Pointe schools. Mr. Fulton begins by criticizing the pools in our public schools. Although he addressed a very real problem, the situation is not as bad as he makes it appear. Many public school systems must deal with aquatic situations far worse than ours. Additionally, Mr. Fulton has fueled his article with several misleading statements.

In order to initiate change, the problem must be clearly defined and efforts must be made to work with the schools. Our middle schools serve their purpose reasonably well. North High, as Fulton agrees, has an excellent facility and it will be improved with imminent reconditioning. South, on the other hand, has not kept up. South has a four-lane, 20-yard pool (not three lanes as Fulton states). And although it is possible to train well in a 20-yard pool with four lanes, it is difficult. A six lane, 25-yard pool with a full-fledged diving well (similar to North) facilitates prac-

tice and competition for a full-size high school team.

It is necessary to clear up several misconceptions in the article. First, South's blocks are not state-of-the-art because of their design and method of attachment, not due to their plastic construction. Some of the best starting blocks on the market today are made from plastic. Second, although Mr. Fulton could not believe swimmers put up their own back stroke flags and lane lines, it would

More letters on page 7A

be counter-productive to ask fully dressed maintenance crews to set up and take down this racing apparatus. Coaches generally assume responsibility for these duties and occasionally may have their athletes help out. Finally, Mr. Fulton was appalled after being forced to remove his shoes due to Parcell's wet deck. It is true that Parcell's has a minor drainage problem. However, shoes should be removed be-

fore entering any pool deck out of common courtesy for the swimmers. A piece of parking lot glass from his shoe could easily ruin the day for a swimmer's bare foot.

In closing, I would like to commend the high school and age-group swim coaches and teams for their excellent work this season. Grosse Pointe North, South, and Pointe Aquatics enjoy a great swimming tradition. Also, I offer great thanks to the Grosse Pointe Community Education aquatics instructors and staff. Our Community Education Department runs a very extensive, well-attended and highly praised swimming program. Our pool schedule problem has been worked out through great effort on the part of all concerned. And, it is clear that the South High pool is inadequate for the high school team. Again, the solution, if any, to this problem will come from coordinated staff and community efforts.

John E. Fundukian
Program Supervisor
Aquatics
Department of
Community Education

Ex-presidents set example

None of the four living former presidents — Nixon, Ford, Carter and Reagan — is in the category of Lincoln or Washington whose birthdays were observed on President's Day last week. But they do have some assets of their own.

True, all will carry to the grave their reputations for some of the less than exemplary incidents of their administrations: Nixon for Watergate, Ford for the Nixon pardon, Carter for his inability to recover the U.S. hostages from Iran, and Reagan for the Iran-contra scandal.

But as time exerts its mellowing effect, we tend to think more kindly of the past. That means that one of the assets of all four ex-presidents surely is the example they have set in remaining active and involved in public affairs.

In separate interviews in the mid-February issue of USA Weekend, they agreed that they would not choose to be president again even if the opportunity were offered, but added that ex-presidents should be subject to call by incumbent presidents as needed. And all have been.

What do they do in their spare time?

Ronald Reagan, the senior ex-president at 79, says his favorite recreation is working at his ranch once a month or so. Nixon, 77, has given up golf because it's

too time-consuming but walks three or four miles daily "to keep fit and stimulate thinking." Ford, 76, tries to improve his golf game.

Carter, the youngest of the quartet at 65, also is the most active. He runs, bikes, plays tennis, skis and finds time to hike, climb a mountain or go fishing. He also reads several books each month and more during vacations.

In a more serious vein, Nixon's ninth book is coming out in April, Ford hosts thinkers and leaders at an annual "world forum," Reagan says he helps U.S. foreign policy by such speeches as those he made during his corporate-paid trip to Japan last October and Carter from his presidential center in Atlanta seeks to mediate disputes around the world.

All four appear to be in good health although none of the four is yet challenging the age record for ex-presidents set by John Adams, the 2nd president, and Herbert Hoover, the 31st, both of whom lived to be 90.

Overall, however, all four ex-presidents set a fine example for citizens of any age by keeping busy, staying interested and involved in public affairs, and even speaking out on occasion. Long may they continue to serve.

Old ways win big

It's about these consumer articles. How to decorate your home for the '90s, for instance, so that it won't go out of style in the '00s.

Excuse me, but what's the matter with my '80s decor? (Or, for that matter, with my '30s decor, which is what it is. It seems pretty timeless to me.)

These articles just illustrate the consumerist web we seem to be caught in. Why, last year alone, 491 new consumer magazines were launched. Yikes.

Who's reading this stuff? Who's buying it?

It's probably the same people who sit on their tropical hardwood furniture and whine about the destruction of the rainforest.

What we need around here is a change of attitude. I'm here to

tell you that you can decorate your house with Grandma's furniture and still be happy.

There's no reason for the competitive spending spree so heedlessly glamorized in the '80s and accompanied by more than our share of emissions and waste and deficits. Here's how to have fun without hurting your Mother (Nature).

I challenge you to beat my score on the official Low Impact On The Earth test. (Devised by me, of course.)

Family size. Bob and I have three kids between us. When you count in childless previous spouses, it comes out to three kids for four adults. Two of them are adopted, so we get to add in four more parents, for a ratio hardly anyone can beat.

Zero population growth. Score three.

We live in an old house. That means a savings in forests, and if everyone would do it, we'd have better land use and less



urban sprawl. They're fun, and cheaper, too.

Efficient infrastructure. Score two.

My car isn't air-conditioned. It passes its emissions tests, gets 35 miles to the gallon — and I've never removed the catalytic converter.

Clean air. Score two.

Oops, I live 35 miles from work, so I smog up the roads for almost two hours a day.

Air pollution. Take away two.

Recycle, dial down, insulate.

We don't have central air, we close off unused rooms in the winter. We don't leave the water running and we turn off lights when we leave the room. (That's Bob's idea — I hate it.)

Sustainability. Score another two.

I work for a newspaper. That's another 'oops' for its wood-consuming ways. Thank goodness we're a weekly, or I'd lose my entire 'plus' score.

Take away two.

I don't shop. Not for fur, for

ivory, or down. No exotic birds for pets. The stereo isn't old enough to be a "hi-fi," but we've had it since Iran took the hostages. The first hostages.

The shopping agglomeration from hell doesn't make an impression on me — I don't go there. When everyone was hollering about mall Christmas decorations in October, I hadn't seen them.

As far as I'm concerned, not shopping is worth about 10 points. Listen to what Bill Bryson has to say in "Lost Continent," his book about small-town America and its forays into tastelessness:

"If a Bulgarian asked me what life was like in America, I would without hesitation tell him to get ahold of a stack of New York Times advertising supplements. They show a life of richness and variety beyond the wildest dreams of most foreigners... musical shoe trees, an umbrella with a transistor radio

in the handle, an electric nail buffer. What a great country!"

Can anyone honestly argue for the cosmic importance of computerized running shoes?

I rest my case. OK, OK, five points for inconspicuous consumption.

I know what you're thinking. Get a life. But I practice my self-indulgences. They just don't happen to cost much. I like to walk, talk and read. I favor long, hot showers and eat lotsa peanut butter.

It's no personal sacrifice. I just honor products more for their utility than for their glitz — and I'm too darn thrifty to throw good money around.

Pretty old-fashioned, but it's the way many Americans lived a generation or two ago, before we were so cocksure that the good times would last forever.

There's only one flaw with my clear victory in this quiz. Nobody knows how many points it really takes to win.

Grosse Pointe News

March 1, 1990, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Enough is enough in Detroit

My patience with the Detroit city administration is running out.

The bill to supposedly "revive" the Detroit Utility Tax, a Detroit tax on electric, on intrastate telephone and on gas utility charges passed the House at the end of last week.

The legislature and governor decided in 1984 that the tax should stop as of June 30, 1989, but because the "sunset" date was not put in the title of the act, the attorney general ruled in 1987 the tax could continue. Detroit chose to continue to collect the tax and chose to ask the legislature not to enact new legislation. Detroit decided it would rather have a chance of collecting a legally shaky, possibly invalid tax forever (with no sunset) than to have a certain right to collect the tax but only until June 30, 1988.

Around this same time Detroit made another "all or nothing" choice. The city chose to try to start collecting tax from natural gas users as if they bought their gas from Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., even if they really bought it from someone else, cheaper. This so angered some that a lawsuit was started against the city.

The issues in the litigation, basically, were two: first whether the tax ceased on the June 30, 1988 sunset date and, second, whether Detroit could tax the plaintiffs as if they bought their

From Lansing



William R. Bryant Jr.
State Representative

gas from Michigan Consolidated. The plaintiffs won both issues, except the court said the city could tax those who buy gas from jobbers or brokers, from other than from Michigan Consolidated, but based on the price they actually paid.

Now Detroit wants, again, all or nothing. It refuses to settle the lawsuit, even though the city lost it. It refuses to talk to the plaintiff businesses to try to compromise in order to avoid a new or continued lawsuit if and after new legislation is passed, and the city refuses to compromise on any legislation.

And all this "Do it our way!" arrogance is at the same time as Detroit, while crying poor and threatening police layoffs, apparently has enough money to buy 100 new cars for City Council and other city officials and enough to have the mayor call for buying a new jet plane. And then there is the matter of the secret fund, the armored car for

the mayor and the mayor's "consulting" firm.

Detroit has a problem. I represent part of Detroit, and I always try to be helpful to Detroit, mindful of its needs, never to engage in Detroit bashing.

However, with a mayor who appears to be more scared of than angry at the current grand federal grand jury probe, with the "all or nothing" attitude of the mayor on the utility tax, and with such things as the wasted tens of millions paid to people with supposed organized crime ties in the purchase of virtually useless machinery as part of the Chrysler plant deal, and with the building of an incinerator whose smoke may affect our residents, and with a threatened expansion of City Airport which will pollute our area with noise and smoke and, maybe, with jet-tisoned jet fuel, my patience with Detroit and its mayor is at a new low.

lyi
Above and beyond the call

The children who attend Our Lady Star of the Sea School have probably already expressed their thanks — but perhaps public appreciation is in order for the crossing guard, who, at about 8 a.m., on Friday, Feb. 23, amid snow, sleet, wind and slush, on the corner of Morningside and Fairford, shoveled the sidewalk before the kids arrived.

Conservation victories

Grosse Pointe's own Fran Schonenberg of Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling, will take part in a panel discussion presented by the Detroit Audubon Society, on Saturday, March 3, at the Wyndham Garden Novi Hotel.

Schonenberg, along with Harold Stokes of the Detroit Audubon Society, Mike Garfield of the Ann Arbor Ecology Center and Pam Frucci of the Downriver Recycling Center, will discuss "Community Recycling Suc-

cess Stories."

The all-day seminar, which begins at 9 a.m., will include presentations, practical sessions and panel discussions about successful conservation efforts. Registration is \$5 per person for the daytime program; \$16 per person for the society's annual awards banquet, which takes place that evening.

For more information, call the DAS office at 545-2929.

Murder and mayhem

Dr. John and Julie Corbett threw a party last Saturday night for about 60 of their nearest and dearest. Some ungrateful, ill-mannered guest showed appreciation by murdering the host in cold blood.

The mini-skirted French maid looked suspicious for awhile; so did several costumed Mardi Gras revelers; the TV reporter; the investigator; an elusive jewel thief; even the hostess herself.

In spite of all the clues, however, none of the guests figured out who did the vile deed.

Margie Reins Smith

The whole evening was a benefit for the Grosse Pointe schools' television production lab.

"Murder at the Mardi Gras" was sponsored by the parents of students in the television lab.

Local hero

Robert Ihrle of Grosse Pointe Woods played hero recently.

According to a neighbor, Ihrle witnessed a man running out of Hudson's at Eastland. A store employee was in hot pursuit, yelling, "Stop that man."

Good citizen Ihrle chased the suspect on foot all the way to Al-lard and I-94.

The police eventually apprehended the man.

Ihrle, according to his neighbor, did all this amid blizzard, wearing dockside and no socks.

Re: Prix

The 9th annual Miss Grand Prix pageant, which is sponsored by Metro 25 Car Care Centers, is accepting applications now from single females 17 years old and older who want to be Miss Grand Prix 1990.

Call 355-0520 for information.

Letters

Earth Day

To the Editor:

On April 22, residents of Michigan, other states and nations around the globe will observe the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. This historic occasion provides an important opportunity for assessment of our progress in improving the environment and protecting human health, and for the citizens to the work that remains.

In Michigan, Governor Blanchard has asked the Council on Environmental Quality to provide an information clearinghouse on local and statewide Earth Day observances to enable citizens to participate more readily in these events. Additionally, CEQ will release a State of the Environment report that will analyze Michigan's efforts to improve environmental quality since the first Earth Day and make recommendations on how to provide the cleanest, healthiest environment among the 50 states by the year 2000.

CEQ encourages your readers to write us at the Michigan Council on Environmental Quality, Department of Public Health, P.O. Box 30195, Lansing, Mich. 48909 to obtain information about local or statewide Earth Day events, or facts about how they can contribute directly to improved environmental quality in their household or community

through energy and water conservation and recycling.

Michigan has a proud heritage of conservation and environmental leadership. CEQ hopes Earth Day 1990 will renew our commitment to that tradition and build new coalitions to improve environmental quality in the years ahead.

Elizabeth Harris
Chairperson
Council on
Environmental Quality

Mishandled

To the Editor:

I cannot believe how Grosse Pointe mishandled the snow emergency Feb. 15. Our public school system "talks" about excellence in education. Well, I have another slogan to add in regard to not closing the schools Feb. 15 — lack of common sense.

M.J. Zangrilli
Grosse Pointe Woods

Little David

To the Editor:

Good heavens, who ever thought we would live to see such unbelievably earthshaking events such as world communism in full retreat, the fall of the Berlin wall and now, a real honest-to-goodness revolt against property taxes?

Did you catch the article in Friday's Detroit Free Press? Talk about David and Goliath. Here stands little Orchard Lake city ready to

duke it out with big bad Michigan State Tax Commission. Little David is even threatening to sue and (gasp) initiate a full-blown tax revolt.

Seniors in particular are hard hit in Orchard Lake and we can certainly empathize with that. At the "angry three hour meeting" with the Orchard Lake City Council, some residents reported tax increases as high as 42 percent for the second consecutive year. Many retirees are forced to sell their homes because they can no longer afford the continually escalating taxes. How well we know the feeling.

In the Pointes, we are told to expect another round of property tax increases between 12 percent to 15 percent. While we were watching President Bush's lips, i.e.: "No new taxes," our representatives must have laughed themselves silly in the hallowed halls of Lansing. Unfortunately, the majority of citizens have the attitude they are powerless against big state government.

It is high time for the little fellow to stand up against Goliath and say "Enough." I wish we and the Grosse Pointe councils had the resolution and the courage to follow suit and truly represent the best interests of our community.

Lud Schomig
Grosse Pointe Woods

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McAuliffe colleague to share space with students



Sharon Newman

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Sharon Newman gets excited when she talks about outer space. It's important to her, and she has dedicated much of the last few years of her life to making it important to children.

Newman was one of two teacher finalists from Michigan in the Teacher in Space program that eventually chose Christa McAuliffe to go on the ill-fated Challenger mission.

Newman was a recipient of a Christa McAuliffe Fellowship for the 1987-88 school year, and she travels across the country giving keynote addresses, consulting, seminars and workshops.

She will be at Mason Elementary School Tuesday, March 6, conducting seminars for the students in the afternoon, and for the family in the evening.

She talked recently about her life as a speaker.

"I do this for the kids," she said. "Being a kid is so exciting these days. The '90s are going to be the most exciting decade in history, and these kids have a front-row seat."

Newman was the star of her own television show, Double Dip Sunday, a Sunday-morning show

for children that used puppets to help her get her message across.

As a finalist for the Teacher in Space program, Newman used puppets to discuss space and the opportunities it offers to students. After the Challenger exploded she could not go near her puppets for about a year, she said.

"Every joke and everything I did with these puppets was about going into space," she said. "I was devastated. I knew those people. I knew Christa McAuliffe, I was devastated. Those seven people died for what they believed in."

"To watch seven people die, one you competed with, you realize things can change quickly."

As the winner of the Christa McAuliffe Fellowship, Newman talks to students in McAuliffe's place.

"Run to the Roar" is the name of one program that teaches students — partially through the story of McAuliffe — about the necessity for taking risks. She talks about everything from raising ones hand in class to trying out for school teams.

"I tell them that there are some risks worth taking," she

said.

She also discusses careers with the students and urges them to explore science and other technical studies.

She remembers a child asking her if the moon he saw every night was the same moon that Christopher Columbus saw when he sailed across the ocean and the same moon the Civil War was fought under. When she said yes, she said the child was filled with wonder.

"Maybe I made a difference in one person's life," she said. "And that's all that matters." If letters are any indication, she has touched lives. When children write to her telling her they took risks, or that they want to study

space, she knows she's doing the right thing.

With the possibility of a space station sometime late in this decade, and perhaps a trip to Mars, Newman is fascinated with the possibilities space can provide.

The Hubble Telescope to be launched soon will allow scientists to see the edge of the expanding universe, to see the light from the beginning of time.

"It's fascinating, the possibilities are endless. This is not Spielberg or Disney. This is God."

Newman will speak at 7 p.m. at Mason Elementary School on Vernier between Mack and Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Learn CPR

Saratoga Community Hospital will present "Heart-Saver CPR" on Tuesday, March 6, 6-9 p.m. and Wednesday, March 7, 1-4 p.m.

In three hours, participants will learn the latest techniques for cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and how to assist a choking victim. Successful completion of the course earns certification by the American Heart Association.

There is a \$5 fee for the class. Registration is required; class size is limited. Call 245-1230. Casual clothing is suggested.

The class will be held at Saratoga Community Hospital, located at 15000 Gratiot, between State Fair and 8 Mile roads.

Woods house emptied over night

An Arizona man transferred to Detroit went to his rented house on Allard Sunday and found everything stolen.

According to Woods police reports, the man moved all of his furniture to Michigan in a U-Haul, and on Friday and Saturday he and his sister and a friend moved the furniture into the house.

They left the house a little before noon on Saturday, Feb. 24, and upon returning about noon the next day, they discovered someone had taken the entire household of furniture some time over night.

The man told police he had locked the house when he left and that it was still locked when he came back. There was no sign of forced entry. The heavy blanket of snow that fell Saturday showed no footprints.

Police talked to several neighbors, but no one had noticed any activity at the house. Police are investigating the possibility that a previous tenant may have some connection to the case.

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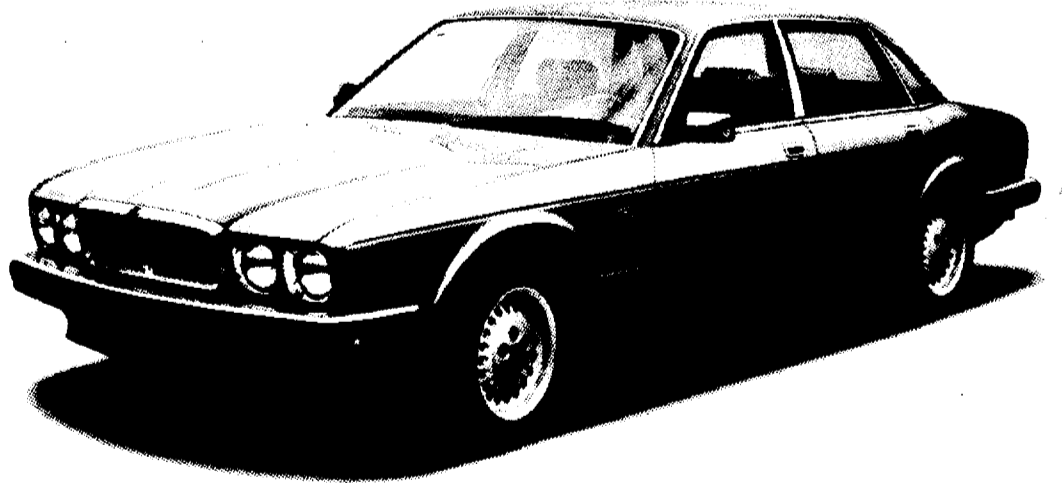
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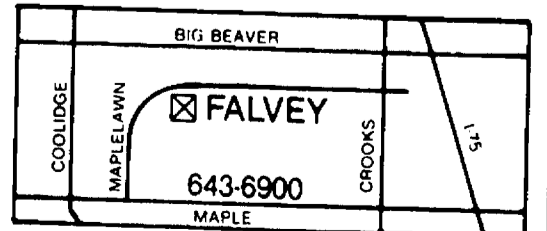


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Voice coach to perform with Rackham Choir

Patricia Willington joins the Rackham Choir as soprano soloist for their Friday, March 23, performance at St. Mary's Church in Grosse Pointe.

Willington, who teaches voice classes at the War Memorial, will sing Haydn's Lord Nelson Mass and Handel's Dixit Dominus. The choir performs under the direction of Fred DeHaven of Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Tickets are \$5, general admission; \$3.00, seniors and students and may be purchased in advance by calling 822-4385 or at the door the evening of the performance.

Willington has taught voice at the War Memorial since September 1988. She is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University in music education and has a master's degree in fine arts (performance) from the Manhattan School of Music.

She has performed extensively with opera companies in England, Europe and throughout the United States including the Michigan Opera Theatre. She is also a member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS).

Voice classes are now forming at the War Memorial for the spring session. Children ages 6-10 meet Mondays, March 5 through April 9, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Students ages 11 and up meet Wednesdays, March 7 through April 11, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Adult voice class is scheduled for Mondays, March 5 through April 9, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All classes are \$5 for six weeks. Advance enrollment required.

Willington also has a limited number of slots available for individual instruction. Half-hour sessions are available on a first-come, first-served basis Mondays, March 5 through April 9, from 3 to 4 p.m. and 5:30 to 7 p.m. Also, Wednesdays, March 7 through April 11, from 3 to 4 p.m. and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fee for individual instruction is \$99 for six half-hour lessons. Call 891-7611, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Patricia Willington

Auto aerodynamics to be discussed

"Why Do The New Cars All Look Alike? Fifty Years Of Automobile Aerodynamics," a lecture examining the influence of aerodynamics on automobile design, will be held Saturday, March 3, at 1 p.m. at the Historical Museum. The lecture will be conducted by Robert Casey, curator of Industrial History for the Historical Department.

Casey will use slides and cars that will come from the department's own collection to aid in

his discussion of the development of wind-cheating auto designs. He plans to draw comparisons between the streamlined Airflows and Zephyrs of the 1930s and modern Chrysler LeBarons and Ford Thunderbirds, among others.

The lecture is free as is parking in the museum's lot. The museum is located at 5401 Woodward (at Kirby). For further information, call Robert Casey at 833-9707.

Photos depict turn of century

Photographs of turn-of-the-century business districts from cities across the United States reveal what Americans found so appealing — and so bewitching — about downtown life in Main Street U.S.A., a new exhibition opening Saturday, March 3, at Henry Ford Museum.

The 64 images in the display have been selected from a group of 25,000 of the original photographs produced by the Detroit Publishing Company that are now in the museum's collections.

The company was a major national marketer of postcards and prints beginning in the 1890s. Although few of the streets pictured in the exhibit were actually named Main Street, every photograph depicts a streetscape which define the nature of dense downtown commercial districts, according to Cynthia Read-Miller, curator of photography and film at Henry Ford Museum and editor of the 1988 Dover publication, "Main Street, U.S.A. in Early Photographs."

A 1911 view of Los Angeles shows horse-driven wagons sharing a cobblestone roadway with pedestrians, bicycles, electric trolleys, and automobiles.

The photographs also reveal how businesses acted to make their own signs a prominent feature of the downtown landscape. And a careful look at the images indicates that, while regional and economic conditions influenced building styles, a building's unique architectural character often reflected its importance to the owners and the community.

In addition to portraying diverse activities in cities of various sizes located in different regions, Main Street U.S.A. also illustrates a major facet of the work of one of the country's most comprehensive publishers of photographic images, the Detroit Publishing Co.

In the two decades preceding World War I, the company successfully marketed color prints and postcards, lantern slides and sepia-toned photographs through a distribution system that included worldwide retail and mail-order sales as well as sales at resorts and attractions.

Scott Shuytrine
Mid-Winter Sale

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Experience the fun of a dance class. Join Ted and Lillian Forrest for Social Dancing Mondays at the War Memorial, March 5 through April 9.

The introductory course meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. while advanced steps and styling are offered from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. If lack of training has kept you off the dance floor, you'll be in the swing this spring dancing the night away to the hit of a waltz, the rhythm of the samba, the latest rock beat and more.

Class fee is \$48 per couple for six weeks. Advance enrollment suggested. Call 891-7611, Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for more information.



Building for the future

The Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation will be hosting its first endowment fundraiser on March 25. The location will be the opening of the Ford Activities Building and will be from 4:30 to 7 p.m. This fundraiser will be the opening of the Amherst College art exhibit titled "The Grand Tradition - British Art from Amherst College."

The \$35 per person admission cost includes hors d'oeuvres and cocktails. All proceeds will be applied to the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation Endowment Fund. The foundation officers discussing the event are, from left, Mary Matuja, president; Ed Deeb, treasurer; Paul Naz, vice president; and Barbara Willett, secretary.

The foundation is also forming an archives committee to gather and organize for preservation historical material pertaining to the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores. If you want to join the committee or would like to donate historical materials, contact Pat Cardello or Mary Matuja through the village offices by calling 881-6565.

Civic, business leaders go airborne

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Community and business leaders from the Pointes and the metro Detroit area got a first-hand view of our military preparedness last week.

The leaders were invited to a special VIP trip to Omaha, Neb., to tour the Strategic Air Command headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base. The 39 distinguished guests left Selfridge Air Force Base at 9:20 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, and were to come back the following day, but the icy conditions at the Air National Guard base near Mount Clemens delayed their return.

The Grosse Pointers on the trip were Raymond Cracchiolo, director of special equipment procurement, Masco Corp.; Ray Reynolds Graves, U.S. Bankruptcy judge; Joseph D. Greiner, president Greiner Associates Inc.; Patrick G. McKeever, vice president/treasurer Elro Corp.; and R. Thomas Vigliotti, president, Ralph Vigliotti Realty Inc.

Other VIPs on the trip included Warren Mayor Ronald Bonkowski, Fred R. Elias Jr. of Big Boy, 37th District Judge Thomas Edward Kennedy and Roger W. Bialic, vice president and chief financial officer of Stahls' Inc.

The trip was organized by retired Air Force Col. Jerry A. Stonisch.

En route to Omaha aboard an Air Force tanker plane, the guests laid on their stomachs in the tail section and took pictures while two fighter jets were refueled high in the sky.

In Omaha, the VIPs were greeted by a two-star general,

who was host to the group during the two-day visit.

The tour included a look at the new \$86 million SAC command center, which is four floors below ground level. The underground facility is kept in constant touch with the flying "Looking Glass" command plane that is flying over the continental United States 24 hours a day.

During the first evening of the visit, the guests had dinner at the Offutt AFB Officers' Club.

On the way home, the guests witnessed the refueling of a plane out of Sawyer AFB in the Upper Peninsula. Little did the VIPs know that they would be buying drinks for the Sawyer bomber crew in a short while.

As the guests' plane approached Selfridge, it was advised that the runway was too icy to permit a landing. The

group had no choice but to fly on to the Sawyer base and spend the night there.

At Sawyer, the guests received a full meal at low government rates and the bar stayed open until 3:30 a.m. while some of the guests bought rounds of drinks for the bomber crew that they had witnessed getting fuel earlier.

On the next day, the group again departed for Selfridge and landed safely at 4:45 p.m., nearly 24 hours later than planned. None of the VIPs complained, however, and most felt they got a once-in-a-lifetime trip for the nominal cost of \$100 per guest.

Stonisch said the VIPs were definitely treated as such. When they got to Selfridge, not only was the runway cleared, but the guests' cars were brushed off and their windshields de-iced.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

INVITATION FOR BID AND REMOVAL OF A SINGLE FAMILY HOUSE AND GARAGE IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN:

Sealed proposals for the purchase and complete removal of a single family house and garage located at 1944 Ridgmont Avenue in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, 48236 at the office of the City Clerk until 4:00 p.m. local time, Tuesday, March 13, 1990, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for at least 30 days. Plans and specifications may be examined and obtained at the office of the City Clerk. Bids may be rejected unless made on forms furnished with bidding documents. A certified check, bid bond or cashiers check acceptable to the Owner in the amount of 5% of bid made payable to the City Treasurer must accompany each proposal. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute the contract and bonds within 14 days after award. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities or accept any bid it may deem best. If a prospective bidder plans to relocate the house within the corporate limits of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the prospective bidder must obtain the City's approval of the site prior to submitting a bid.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

City Engineers Pate, Hirn & Bogue, Inc.
17000 12 Mile Road
Southfield, MI 48076
Phone: 557-5760

GPN: 03/01/90

Man arrested on warrant for murder

Farms police stopped a Detroit man for speeding on Moross Feb. 21. He couldn't produce a valid registration or insurance certificate, according to reports.

A computer check showed that he was wanted on a Detroit warrant for murder. He was turned over to Detroit police.

Home break-in

A Woods woman reported this week that she was robbed Feb. 14. She told police that she had had trouble locking her door when she went out that day. On her return, she noticed an empty Gucci watch box on the dresser in the bedroom.

Looking around, she found other jewelry missing from her jewelry box. The total value of the missing items is about \$1,100, according to police reports.

Tach gone

A South Renaud resident noticed Feb. 20 that the passenger door of his hotrod was ajar. He told police that, on looking inside, he discovered his tachometer was missing.

Temper, temper

A Farms man angry that police had impounded his car lost his cool in the station Feb. 21. The desk officer and dispatcher watched as he "yelled and banged his fists on the counter" and walked around the lobby, banging the walls.

After he left, police found a fist-sized dent in the lobby wall at shoulder height. The car had been impounded after violating the ordinance against 48-hour parking, according to police reports.

Chamber to meet

The Metro East Chamber of Commerce, which represents the business communities of St. Clair Shores, Roseville, Fraser, Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes, will meet for lunch Friday, March 9, 11:30 a.m., at the new Days Inn hotel located at Masonic and Little Mack in Roseville.

The speaker will be State Sen. John M. Engler, Republican gubernatorial candidate.

Tickets are \$15 for chamber members and \$20 for guests. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling the chamber office at 777-2741.

Spring Sunshine SALE

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259-2200

St. Clare students learn geography

By Ronald J. Barnes
Staff Writer

Beaver. A roundup. Nike shoes. Wheat. A Douglas fir.

With these clues, compiled by sixth graders in a western city, St. Clare's sixth-grade classes at St. Clare of Montefalco School were to figure out the name of that city, and the state it was in.

"It's a different way to learn geography," Heck said.

The Artifact Box Exchange Network is a program by which elementary school students collect 24 clues about their city and state, and send them to another school which then has to decipher the clues and come up with the city's name.

The clues could be anything, but guidelines were offered, and certain clues were required.

For instance four weather reports — one from the middle of each season — had to be included so students could see if there were four distinct seasons in the city that sent the artifacts.

Photographs of houses, landmarks, national businesses based in or nearby the city and roadmaps were other clues which were suggested.

The students not only got a lesson in geography and deductive reasoning, Heck said, but also in using reference materials.

The project is designed to introduce students to a number of different resource materials, including dictionaries, atlases, encyclopedias and others, but Heck's class found most of their answers in the encyclopedia.

They found the name of their city two days, and said it was easy. (The answer is below.)

What the class found interesting was the collection of clues to send.

"We were supposed to send a picture of a recreational activity," one student said. "We sent lacrosse, because at Fort Mackinac, the Indians played it and the French soldiers came

out to watch them and the ball rolled inside the fort and they attacked."

They sent photos of the classes holding Better Made potato chips, Vaseline pickles and aids.

A photograph of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, and a drawing of St. Paul Cemetery were other clues as was a photograph of local resident Henry Ford II, and a student-drawn map of the Pointes with the cryptic mes-

sage: "We are five cities with the same name, and we can see another country."

Most of the students found compiling the clues — one of which was a poinsettia (*Palenostia*) more fun than figuring out the clues.

The clues — the beaver is this state's animal, Nike Corp. is based in this state, wheat is its major crop and the Douglas fir is its state tree — led the students

to Oregon. The road map led them to Perrydale. It took them two days.

How well Perrydale Elementary School is doing with St. Clare's clues isn't known, because Heck hasn't heard from them yet.

One student summed up the project like this: "We read about places, but it was nice to hear about Oregon from the people who lived there," he said.



These clues were sent to a school in Oregon. From them, the students here are to deduce the package came from Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Five Days Left to Save at Scott Shuptrine's Thomasville Gallery Grand Opening Sale. SALE ENDS MONDAY.

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Sale ends Monday, March 5, 1990

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by Scott Shuptrine

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Norway discussed

Dr. Robert J. Goodman, local noted geographer, will continue his three-part series, "Comparison and Contrast of Three Disparate World Regions," with a program on Norway at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 7.

The session is co-sponsored by the Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System and will be held in Room 201 of Barnes School, 20050 Morringdale Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. Fee is \$8 and advance registration is requested.

"Norway is a ribbon of mountainous land stretching for a thousand miles along the western coast of the Scandinavian peninsula. Farmers are challenged by short growing seasons and low sun-angle to produce crops on small plots of rather poor-quality soil. Fishing and marine shipping employ many of the men. Cheap and abundant electricity provides the basis for refining minerals. Forests are carefully managed and harvested on a sustained-yield basis. Tourism plays an important role in the economy," Goodman said.

Call 343-2178 for information.

Double Talk at St. Clare

St. Clare of Montefalco school will host puppeteer and magician, Todd D. Gato, for a special performance of Double Talk on Friday, March 9.

Focusing on grades from kindergarten to the sixth, Double Talk performs at assemblies using puppets, magic and ventriloquism to teach elementary school students the dangers and consequences of substance abuse. Double Talk is the only licensed program in the state to present prevention services with such an innovative format.

Jacobson's helps to sponsor the event. Parents and guests are invited to attend the performances at 9 and 10 a.m. in the parish hall.

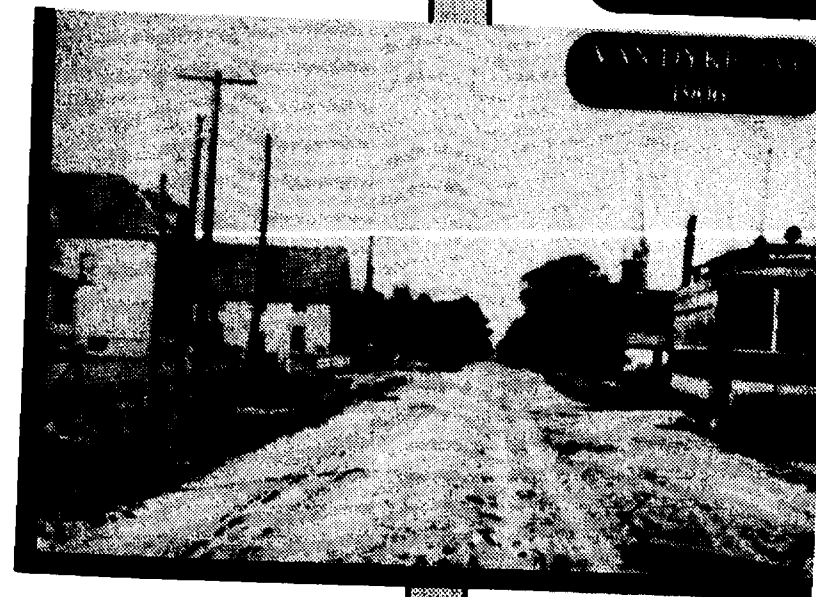
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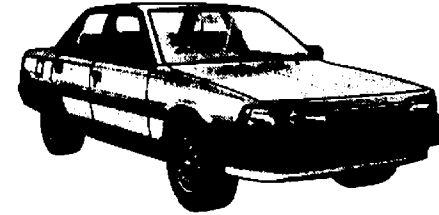
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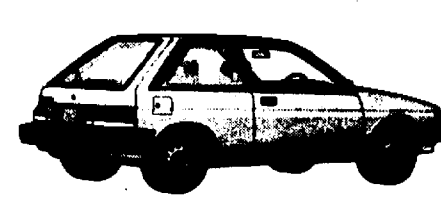


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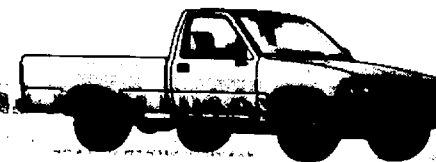
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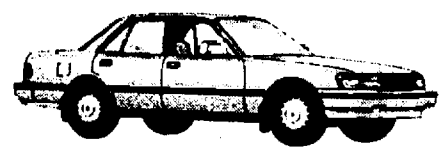
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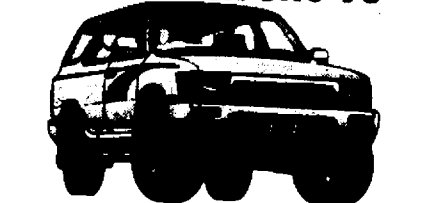
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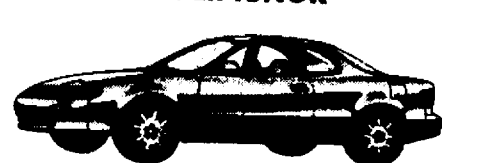
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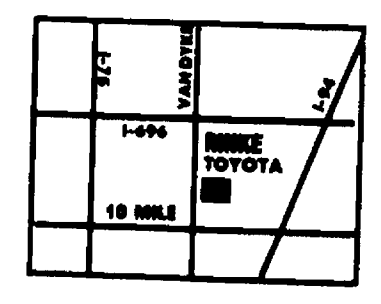
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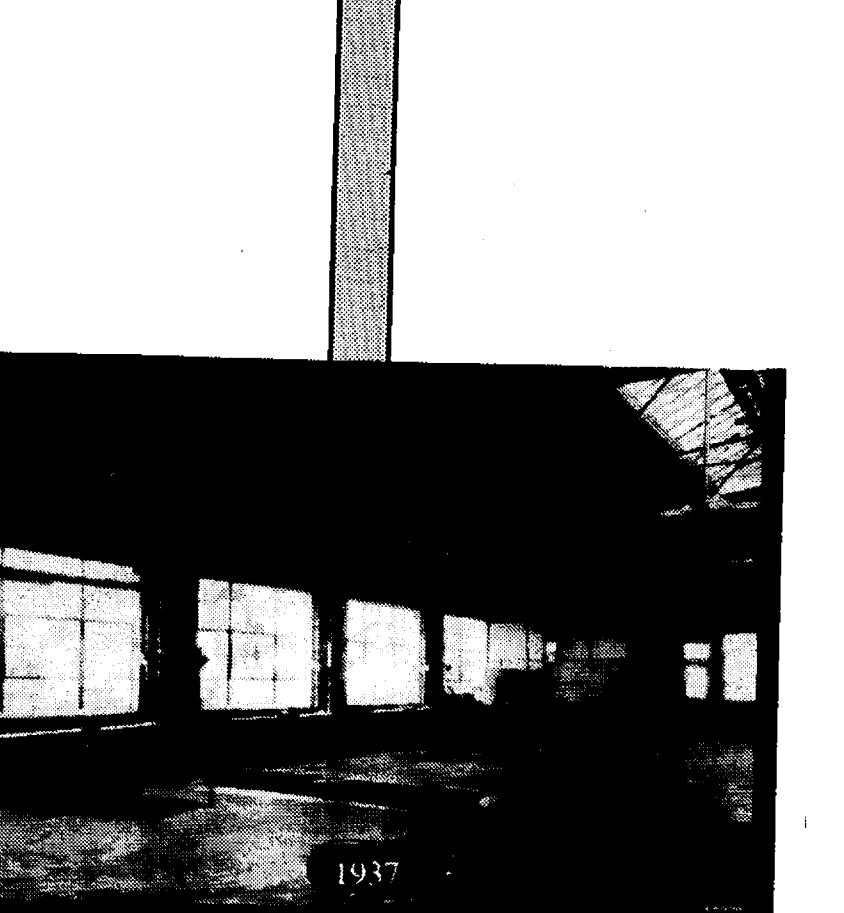
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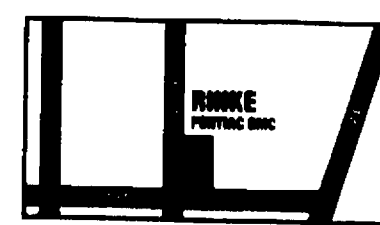
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Balance

The internationally touring Soviet Acrobatic revue is coming to Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. The 27-member troupe will present three shows Saturday, March 10 - a gala evening performance at 8 p.m. preceded by two daytime shows specially tailored for Sunshine (children's) Series audiences at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets for the evening show are \$14 for adults and \$12.50 for students and senior citizens. Tickets for the daytime shows are \$4 for adults and \$3.50 for children, students and senior citizens. They may be obtained at the Center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Center is located on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

Photographer's works exhibited for American Lung Association

See John DeLoe in sideburns and flared pants; relive the power-hitting days of Willie Horton and Norm Cash; take a stroll along the river when the hydroplane races were about all that made the summer sizzle in Detroit - take time to reflect with famed Detroit photographer Rod Rieser as friends and associates gather to celebrate his life-work.

Experiment in watermedia

A three-session art workshop will be conducted by Janet Kilgore from noon to 3:00 p.m. Fridays, March 2-16, at the War Memorial.

The instructor will use demonstrations, slides and lectures to encourage the exploration of water-based imagery and techniques. Students will experiment with unusual combinations of art materials as they search for breakthrough styles.

Class fee is \$30 for the series; \$15, single session. Supply list is available at registration. Call 881-7511, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Advance registration is recommended.

be a part of the excitement as Rod Rieser's Reflections is revealed in the historic Fisher Building lobby. The 150-piece exhibit, sponsored by G-K Photographic, WJR and Trizec Properties, is a benefit for the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan.

The photo collection includes such famed faces as Marilyn Monroe, Richard Nixon, Jackie Gleason and hundreds of other national and local celebrities. Show-goers may even see themselves in Rieser's reflection of Detroit's galas. The who's who of Detroit definitely has a place of its own in this special collection

of sports stars, popular political faces and socialites.

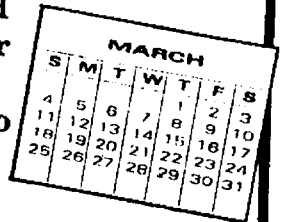
The Champagne Reception and photo exhibit will get underway at 4:30 p.m. with a special Recognition Dinner immediately following in the Fisher Building's lovely Recess Club. There, friends and admirers will join in a special celebration to honor Rieser's lifework.

Tickets for the champagne reception are \$75 each and are available by calling the American Lung Association at 559-5100. Tickets for the champagne reception and the recognition dinner are \$125 each and can also be purchased at ALASEM.

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Dinner dance

On Saturday, March 3, Leukemia, Research, Life Inc. will hold its ninth annual "Evening of Hope" dinner dance at Roma's of Livonia.

The festivities begin with an open bar at 6 p.m. followed by an elaborate buffet dinner at 7 p.m., which includes delicious fruit, cheese and wine tables, a salad bar, a dessert table and late night pizza snack. Music for dancing and listening pleasure will be provided by SUNRISE.

Tickets are \$35 per person and may be purchased by calling Ray or Darlene Ferensic at 584-2429 or Paul Dragan at 527-2253. Since 1983, LRL has raised more than \$300,000 for Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Children's Hospital of Michigan, a voluntary, non-profit, 290-bed hospital organized in 1886, is privately funded and serves patients from all income levels. Children's is a member of the Detroit Medical Center, the academic health center of Wayne State University.

Play bridge

Enjoy the competition of duplicate bridge at the War Memorial, Mondays, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:30 to 11 p.m.

Games are supervised by Judith Thomas. Players can earn master points as well as participate in charity games and special parties scheduled throughout the year.

Less experienced players are invited to join the sanctioned novice games held Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. These games provide all the competition of regular games without the stress. Duplicate bridge games are \$4 per person per time.

For those wishing to improve their skills in the game, Frank Welcenbach teaches a refresher course in contact bridge Monday evenings, March 5 through April 9, from 8 to 10 p.m. and Wednesdays, March 7 - April 11, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Welcenbach offers one hour of instruction each session in Standard American Bridge using methods advocated by Charles Goren. The second hour is playing time. Class fee is \$30 per session. Call 881-7511, Monday - Saturday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Poetry recital

The Poetry Resource Center, along with Grub Street A Bookery and James A. Monnig Books, is sponsoring a "Talk About Poetry" by Lolita Hernandez about the poet Octavio Paz and his surrealism.

The talk will take place at James A. Monnig Books, on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, on Thursday, March 1, at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Following the lecture there will be a short open poetry reading on a first-come, first-read basis. There will be free refreshments.

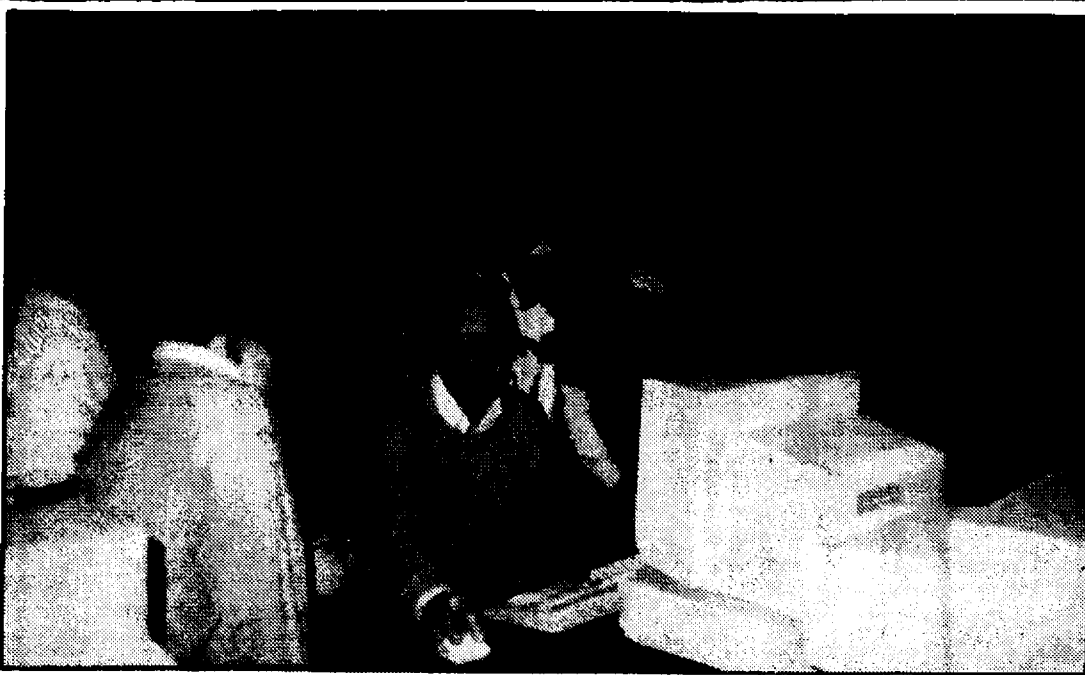
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*Available in most areas for residence customers only. †Rate of \$8.14 does not include taxes.



Computer art

John Wargelin, seated, an art teacher at Grosse Pointe North High School, teaches fourth and fifth grade Maire P.A.C.E. (Program for Academic and Creative Education) students about graphic art in North's computer lab. Students had the opportunity to create frameable pieces of art on the computer with the program P.C. Paint. From left are Justin Rimbo, T.J. Mooney, Lindsay Tyler, Josh Blake, Melissa Miller, Rebecca Padilla, Stephen Andris, Matt Benfer and Seth Lloyd. In the back is parent Kathy Mooney.

Students witness government in action



Jim Mello

Barb Forster

Barb Forster and Jim Mello, students at Grosse Pointe South High School recently witnessed the federal decision-making process in action as a participant in Presidential Classroom's 1990 Senior High School Program in Washington, D.C.

Forster and Mello joined 349 high school juniors and seniors from 30 states, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, Honduras, Hong Kong and Mexico. The students spent a week meeting with leaders representing the branches of government, the military, the media, the diplomatic community, lobbyist organizations and business.

Instrumentalists take top awards

Instrumental music students from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools received high ratings at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association District Solo and Ensemble Festival held at Rochester High School Feb. 17.

Rated on a scale of 1 to 5,

Geography Bee finalists announced

A number of Grosse Pointe Schools are participating in the National Geography Bee being sponsored by National Geographic World, the Society's magazine for children, by Amtrak and by Kudos Snacks.

The finalist from University Liggett School is eighth grader Jed Howbert, son of Edgar and Susan Howbert of Grosse Pointe.

The finalist from Our Lady Star of the Sea is Nicole Dabbous, a fifth grader.

Grosse Pointe Academy's finalist was fifth grader Bradley Murg of Grosse Pointe.

Each finalist earns a chance at a \$25,000 college scholarship. The school winners will now take a written test; up to 100 of the top scorers in each state will be eligible to compete in their state bee March 30. State champions and their teacher-escorts will win an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. for the National Geography Bee finals on May 23 and 24.

America & Me essay contest winners named

Two local schools have announced the winners in the 21st annual America & Me Essay Contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance.

Parcells Middle School students who took top honors were Joseph Perry, first; Jennifer Karer, second; and William Stephens, third.

Winners at St. Clare of Montefalco student winners were Danny Wolking, first; John Rutherford, second; and Jennifer Krych, third.

All received certificates for their achievement. Each first place winner will advance to the state level competition.

with 1 being the highest rating, Grosse Pointe high school students earned 16 first division ratings and 11 second division ratings with no one scoring below a 2.

Students from North who received a 1 were Hope Fenton and Monica Rhee on piano, Nicole Kim on violin and piano, Anne Koenig and Emily Van De Ginste on clarinet, Sandra DiPasquale on flute, Ed Smith on violin, and Charles Smith on cello.

Scoring a 2 from North were Kim Dornbrook and Nina Catalfo, both on violin.

South students who earned a 1 were Heather Bauer on flute, Adrienne Norris, Joyce Stuckey

and Hadley Creech on piano, Heidi Kvale and Aileen Topacio on violin, Cymbrie Trepczynski on cello, Lisa Ritter on viola, and Matthew Hunt on trumpet.

Receiving 2 ratings from South were Tom Coyle on snare drum, Joyce Stuckey, Ashley Moran and Sarah Foley on flute, Adrienne Norris on violin, Jill Esler and Pam Atkinson on clarinet, Laura Matranga on piano and Peter Jacobs and Mary Beth Mitchell on viola.

Students who earned a 1 are eligible to compete at the state level Solo and Ensemble Festival on March 31 at Eastern Michigan University, according to Ralph Miller, instrumental music director at North and South.

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Hello, goodbye

A reception in honor of outgoing superintendent John Whritner and his wife Kay was held Feb. 22 at Cleminson Hall at Grosse Pointe South High School. Whritner's last day in the Grosse Pointe School District is March 2. Shown here are, from left, incoming superintendent Ed Shine and his wife Madeline, and outgoing superintendent John Whritner and his wife Kay. Whritner is leaving to become superintendent of Greenwich, Conn. schools.

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Technology wizards make beautiful music in 'Oz'



By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

When "The Wizard of Oz" was released in 1939 it was one of the most technologically advanced movies made.

This weekend, the Middle School at University Liggett School put on their own version of the stage play, using the most up-to-date technology available, blending elements of the stage play and the 1939 Judy Garland film.

"We negotiated the copyright to show the film and to do the musical, then we combined the two," said Phill Moss, theater teacher at ULS, who directed the show. "The musical left out some of the classic things that when you think of 'The Wizard of Oz' you think of these things." Lines like "Toto too," Moss explained, for some reason were left out of the stage play.

The production was staged around a large screen, and when ULS's Dorothy landed in Munchkinland, she was surrounded not only by ULS middle schoolers playing Munchkins, but also by actors from the movie. With only about 180 students in the middle school, there weren't nearly enough students to stage the scene as it was in the film.

Slides shown on the screen set the scene without having a painted backdrop — or wasted time while changing scenes — and the actors were staged around the screen.

"If this were a much more professional production," Moss said, "we would interact with the screen more, almost making it a character, but this is the first time we've done this, and we're learning."

Not only was the setting slightly advanced, but the music itself was generated not by an accompanist, but by a computer. Upper School student Duncan McMillan arranged and computerized original versions of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," "If I Only Had a Heart/Brain/The Nerve" and "We're Off to see The Wizard."

Music teacher Jim Hohmeyer also participated in the project, was excited about the technology, but is quick to point out that — at least this time — using such advanced technology did not cut back on the time spent working on this project.

"It does have an awful lot of potential," he said.

Musicals are usually written for trained, adult voices, but students of middle school age do not have the ability to sing many songs. A computer can transpose songs from one key to another in a matter of minutes. It would take a person hours.

Just as middle school singers do not have the ability to sing

certain songs, middle school instrumentalists do not have the ability to play certain orchestra parts. Using a synthesizer and one talented musician, a play can have a full orchestra. It would mean the singers are, in effect, singing to a tape, however.

"It means that the computer becomes the soloist, and the singer becomes the accompanist," Hohmeyer said.

There are programs that can adjust song tempos to the performer, but those are cost prohibitive at this time.

Additionally, the teacher has to write out parts for the orchestra, a computer can do that, too.

Moss, as chair of his department, is excited about the possibilities of technology in future

productions, but sees the limitations.

"Anyone who says it's easy to use technology is lying," he said. "The next time we do this it should get easier."

Moss feels it is his responsibility to expose students in the arts to this technology, because more professional shows are using technology as integral parts of performances.

"Kids are raised on MTV and splashy shows, and yet in education we're still teaching with a blackboard," he said. "We need to use this technology to teach."

Pointe Players are top in state

Grosse Pointe South High School's Pointe Players finished first in Class A in the Michigan Interscholastic Forensic Association theater competition, held at Western Michigan University on Feb. 16 and 17. The group's production of "Why Do We Laugh?"

by Stephen Gregg, was one of only four in Michigan to receive the highest rating of "1" at the state finals level.

In addition to winning the Class A title individuals were recognized for their acting ability. Sophomore Heather King re-

ceived an "Excellent" award, for their portrayal of a 15-year-old couple. The entire cast received an "Excellent" award for their ensemble work. The other cast members are John Armaly, Jennifer Schultz, Joey Fitzsimmons, Stephanie Stebbins, Delanie Boon and Shanna McNamee.

Director Mary Martin said "Everyone worked hard for this honor, and they truly deserve to be called champions. The cast and crew worked together to make our production a success." This is the second straight year that South has been selected as one of the twelve state finalists, under the direction of Martin and technical director Paul Andrecovich.

An encore performance of the one-act play "Why Do We Laugh?" will be presented on Friday, March 2, 1990 at 8 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center located at Grosse Pointe North. Admission is \$1 and tickets may be purchased at the door.



The cast and crew of "Why Do We Laugh?" and their award.

ULS holds special scholarship exam

University Liggett School will hold a special Scholarship Exam on Saturday, March 10 at 9 a.m. at the school, 1045 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. Candidates intending to apply for financial assistance are encouraged to sit for this examination.

ULS has a heritage of providing a quality academic program for youngsters for 112 years.

ULS graduates regularly attend the finest colleges and universities in the United States. ULS offers a full range of competitive interscholastic sports in addition to numerous opportunities in the creative and performing arts.

Currently, ULS provides more than \$400,000 in need-based financial aid for 103 students. In addition, merit scholarships are

available for entering sixth- and ninth-graders. The Skillman Foundation also provides scholarship support for deserving minority students from Detroit.

For more information about ULS, its programs, financial assistance or the March 10 special scholarship exam, call Andrew K. Smith, director of admissions, at 884-4444.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
MARCH 12, 1990

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held Monday, March 12, 1990, at 4:00 p.m. by the City Administration at the Municipal Office, 90 Kerby Road, for review of Community Development and Coordinations. The City invites its citizens as well as individuals or representatives of neighborhood groups to submit ideas and comments concerning projects for 1990 application. Funding is expected to be \$70,000. Projects contemplated for 1990 grant application include: S.O.C. Minor Home Repair, Assisted Transportation for Seniors and Handicapped, Special Care; Sidewalk Improvements on Kercheval Avenue between Muir and Fisher and on Mack Avenue between Moross Road and Fisher; Handicapped Ramping, Housing Rehabilitation and Administration.

Richard G. Solak
City Clerk

GPN: 03/01/90

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM
NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF NOMINATING PETITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 11, 1990. At said Annual Election there will be elected one (1) member of the Board of Education for a term of four (4) years (July 1, 1990 - June 30, 1994.)

Nominating petitions for candidates seeking election to the Board of Education are available in the Personnel Office at 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Fridays.

Sixty-three (63) signatures of registered electors are required to become a candidate for the Board of Education.

Petitions must be filed with the Personnel Office no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, April 9, 1990.

Carol B. Marr
Secretary, Board of Education

G.P.N. 03/01/90 & 03/15/90

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Parcells students speak out against drugs in SAC² essay contest

Three Parcells students received first-place honors in the fifth annual Substance Abuse Community Council essay contest sponsored by the Parcells Middle School PTO and SAC².

Sixth-grader Lyndsey Safran won for her essay, "Drugs Hurt Everybody"; Bill Lentine's essay "My Pledge for a Drug Free Community" was judged the best seventh-grade entry. Eighth-grader William Stephens was a first-place winner with "My Battle Plan for a Drug Free Community." Stephens previously won first-place in the SAC² essay contest both as a sixth- and seventh-grader.

Nearly 500 students participated in the essay contest judged by William Christofferson, principal of Parcells Middle School; Douglas Merkle and Susan Pearce, student assistance coordinators for the school system; and Carole Lombardini, SAC² member.

First-place winners received \$25; second-place winners, \$15; and third-place winners, \$10. All students who entered received certificates of participation.

The essays follow.

Lyndsey Safran

If you walked up to anyone on the street and asked, "Are you affected by drugs?" they would probably answer "No." Yet none of us can really answer no to that question. Can we?

I think every person in the United States is affected by drugs whether they foolishly take them, or are just sincerely concerned about the nation's increasingly large drug problem. Drugs are hurting our nation severely.

Countless drug abusers pour into prisons and rehabilitation centers. Who pays for their care? We do. We give hard-earned money to such places when we could be using it to help house the homeless, feed the hungry and provide funding for better education and schools.

What about our families? How could drugs possibly affect our family you might say when we are totally drug free? The answer is: very easily. Sometimes, it's not safe to go somewhere be-



Safran

cause of drugs and their crime risks. "Say no to drugs" commercials flash in front of us repeatedly, constantly reminding us of the drug problem. They are always included in our newspapers informing us about drugs. Drugs definitely affect all of our families.

Drugs are hurting me and my peers. Drugs are frightening me. I feel threatened by them even though I live in a relatively drug-free neighborhood. I think every child in America is probably scared by drugs in some way.

Drugs are driving a sword through the heart of America, but we must strive to prevent it from sinking in too deep. So please say "No." Together we can stop drugs from hurting everybody. Now, what will you say if someone asks you to take drugs? I think you can answer that.

Bill Lentine

Drug abuse is like a fire destroying communities around the country. Drugs are horrible substances which lift your spirit for a short while, then you feel low for a long period of time. Drugs are of no use to the community so let's all extinguish the fire and start over.

The question people should ask themselves is, "What do drugs have to offer?" The correct answer is nothing. People should hate drugs because they don't offer anything positive. After abusing drugs, people get out of control and destroy not only themselves, but also other people. When a person uses drugs, he hurts his family by making them risk the chance of a driving accident. In an article I read, three drunken teenagers broke some windows because a friend wouldn't let them in.

In this community people probably think most kids don't use (or abuse) drugs or alcohol. They are dead wrong. According to Grosse Pointe North's Drug Abuse Counselor, Mr. (Doug)



Lentine

Merkle, seven out of 10 Grosse Pointe teens drink on a regular basis. He said that two of the seven will become alcoholics. This is terrible. Their abuse problem is my problem too. The thought of two out of every 10 of my friends becoming alcoholics scares me. I will try my very best to stop the drug and alcohol abuse by being one of the three non-users and convincing my friends to refuse to use also. We need to first, change the ratio so that for every three users there are seven non-users and finally so that there are no users at North.

I promise to help my community in getting rid of the horrible drug and alcohol abuse. I will fulfill my solemn promise by never using drugs myself. A drug-free community starts with me.

William Stephens

Throughout history the United States has fought back against its enemies. In recent years a

new adversary has forced its way into the country: drugs and substance abuse. This invasion must be attacked and rebuked. I believe the best way to confront this foe is not to attack the supply, but to abolish the demand.

Drug prevention specialist, Peter Bell, explained recently in Grosse Pointe that in societies where clearly defined lines are drawn for the use of drugs and alcohol, these substances are not problems. A campaign must exist in communities across the United States to draw consistent lines defining acceptable limits and appropriate behavior related to substance use. For example, war should be declared against drinking and driving. Drunk drivers should be targeted for definite prison terms and mandated rehabilitation programs.

Today, the nation spends millions on treatment centers. Com-

munities need to target more funds for education: Instead of spending money getting people off drugs, they should spend more keeping people away from drugs. The children of our communities need to be taught the effects that drugs and alcohol have on their bodies and minds. They need to be warned not to start using substances before they even think about using them. Ultimately, less money will be needed to educate these children than to rehabilitate them. The frontline in the war against drugs is in the classroom and the home.

Proper family behavior is required to help diminish the demand for drugs and alcohol. Parents must set good examples. When a parent comes home from

work and "needs a drink," it sets a bad example for children. Alcohol use among adults in the United States is staggering. Consumption would be reduced 40 percent if every adult in America had three drinks every day. This reveals the extent of alcohol use among adults. Parents must be aware that they are their children's primary role models.

To attain victory over the enemy, substance abuse, we must attack the demand. We can do this by drawing a line between what is accepted and what is not, by educating about the dangers of substance abuse, and by having parents set good precedents for their children. Each of us must enlist as a soldier in the campaign against substance abuse.



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Student Spotlight

Kate Moloney-Egnatios

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.

Kate Moloney-Egnatios is a seventh-grade student at Brownell Middle School. She is the daughter of Kathy Moloney and Ed Egnatios of Grosse Pointe Farms.



Kate Moloney-Egnatios

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Pointer

From page 1

In 1989, his second year of organized racing, Luks finished third in the Escort Championship Sprint race at the Indianapolis Raceway Park on June 18. In his first race on June 4, Luks broke a course record by just one second, achieving the fastest track time for his event.

One month later, at the Blackhawk Farms Race in Chicago, Luks led the race most of the way, but had to settle with a sec-

ond-place finish. In the last five laps, Luks was pinned behind a lapped car that spun out. Though he was so close, Luks' second-place finish led the SCCA's Central Division with 20 points.

And in October, despite never winning a race, Luks won the Central Division Regional Series, racked up the fastest lap in three races and collected 46 total points.

"Driving race cars is a lifelong

dream that I'm finally able to realize," Luks said following the race. "But winning an amateur championship only keeps me thirsting for more."

Luks, 26, zoomed into auto racing in 1983 at the age of 19, racing in supervised parking lot rally races called the Solo II event. Coming in third, Luks caught racing fever.

"The next year I went into driving school to learn how to drive a race car," Luks said. "It

was something I wanted to do for so long. I had to fight with my parents to do it, but I finally entered the school. It was like a dream because it was my first opportunity to drive a race car.

"The faster I went, the more of a rush I got," Luks said. "I just couldn't go fast enough. After the first day of school, I knew I wanted to race. I knew racing was going to happen for me no matter what it took."

Luks studied the art of racing by reading racing books and hanging around tracks and drivers before seeking sponsors and entering events.

Though Luks is seeking more sponsors, his racing is currently sponsored by Competition Graphics of Farmington Hills and Controller Systems Security of East Detroit, the company owned by his family.

When Luks is not racing, he is a security consultant with Controller Systems, a company that provides custom residential and commercial security systems all over the state.

Luks joined his family business full-time eight years ago. Even as a child, he helped out by sweeping floors and odd jobs. Today, as general manager, he backs up his father, Henry, with several duties.

"Sales is the main component of the job," Luks said. "We also have a central station to monitor alarms."

Luks explained when an alarm sounds at the central station, police, fire and ambulance services can be beckoned and sent to the correct address. "It is a great responsibility and it has to be taken very seriously. We have to be on call on a 24-hour basis to monitor alarms," Luks said.

Though he takes his racing just as seriously, he feels he will be in the security business longer.

Luks is a 1981 graduate of Notre Dame High School. He studied for a year at Alma College in Alma, Mich., and for two years at the University of Detroit. He is now studying security administration at Macomb Community College.

He is a member of the Macomb County Prosecuting Attorney's Association, a group that supports law enforcement in Macomb County. He is also a member of the Macomb County Deputy Sheriff Reserves, an organization that supplies funding for law enforcement activities.

Other memberships include the Sports Car Club of America, the Detroit Athletic Club and the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club. He has recently been nominated to the American Polish Century Club.

Besides auto racing, Luks enjoys water and snow skiing, tennis, power boating and bicycling. He is the son of Henry and JoAnn Luks of Grosse Pointe

Park.

Luks credits his family with support. Following his October Central Division win, Luks said, "Without the support of my family, obviously this would not have happened."

Security, auto racing? Don't ask him to choose.

"Whether I can keep winning," Luks said. "Racing will always be a part of my life, whether professionally or as a hobby. But regardless of what happens in my racing career, I want to remain with the security company. Even if my racing career takes off, I want to stay with the family business. I want something to fall back on. I guess I really enjoy both work and racing."



With his mind on the race before him, David J. Luks of Grosse Pointe Park is in the center of the road when it comes to choosing between a career in racing or a career with his family's security business. So far, he's doing well at both.

King

From page 1

here all night." The crowd cheered King.

The documentary features several interviews with Grosse Pointe residents, including Nancy Williams Gram, who at the time of the King visit was wife of former Michigan Gov. and Supreme Court Justice G. Mennen Williams. Gram, a supporter and friend of King, said Grosse Pointe is not racist. The events at the speech supported Gram's statement.

Richard Durant, then a leading voice in Michigan's Republican Party, thinks King's visit was blown out of proportion — both then and now. "In the '60s, there was a great deal of fuss over a relatively minor matter," Durant said. He added that the

people who disrupted the event were not representative of Grosse Pointe residents.

Between several standing ovations, King preached non-violence and brotherhood. King stated his opposition to the Vietnam War and said he wanted "all the boys home and safe."

As reported in the Grosse Pointe News following the speech, "Throughout Dr. King's speech, he was interrupted by members of Breakthrough, who shouted derogatory remarks. With each interruption, Dr. King paused and allowed the heckler to speak.

"A young ex-navy man rose and shouted at Dr. King, who invited the youth to the stage to speak. As the young man walked

onto the stage, Dr. King extended his hand. The youth shouted that he did not want his years of service to go down the drain."

King left Grosse Pointe to join striking sanitation workers in Memphis, Tenn., where just three weeks after leaving Grosse Pointe, he was assassinated by James Earl Ray.

The documentary is the first in a series titled "Second Avenue," a cooperative effort between WTVS Channel 56 and WXYZ Channel 7 through which the two Detroit television stations combine resources to produce the series that will air on both stations.

The half-hour King sequence was narrated by Detroit Councilman Gil Hill, the former Detroit police inspector who gained fame through his portrayal of a police inspector in the "Beverly Hills Cop" movies.

Don't butter burns

Contrary to popular notion, applying butter to a burn will not help heal the wound.

The National Safety Council says that minor burns (those which have not broken or blistered the skin) are best treated with plain water. Immerse the burn in cool — not cold — water for 10 to 15 minutes, or until the pain begins to subside.

If the burn cannot be easily submerged, soak some clean cloths in cool water, wring them out and place them over the burn. Seek immediate medical help for more severe burns.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

INVITATION TO BID — REFUSE COLLECTION AND CURBSIDE RECYCLING: Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, 48236, for the collection, transportation and disposal of refuse; and curbside recycling within the corporate limits of the city, according to specifications. The specifications, scope of work, bid proposal forms, definitions and a contract form, may be obtained upon request, for a fee of \$20.00, at the office of the City Clerk any day between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., except Saturday, Sunday and holidays. All bids must be returned to the office of the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope conspicuously marked "Refuse Collection Bid" and/or "Curbside Recycling Bid," on or before 4:00 p.m., E.S.T., March 14, 1990, at which time all proposals will be opened and read aloud. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids and may waive any irregularities in the bidder's proposal if it determines it is in the best interest of the City to do so.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator/Clerk

G.P.N. 03/01/90

City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan

BOARD OF REVIEW

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 1990 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1990
from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
and
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

and
TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1990
from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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

The estimated residential multiplier is 1.00 for 1990. The estimated commercial multiplier is 1.00 for 1990. All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessments may then be heard.

Carrol C. Lock
City Assessor

GPN: 03/01/90; 03/08/90; 03/15/90; 03/22/90

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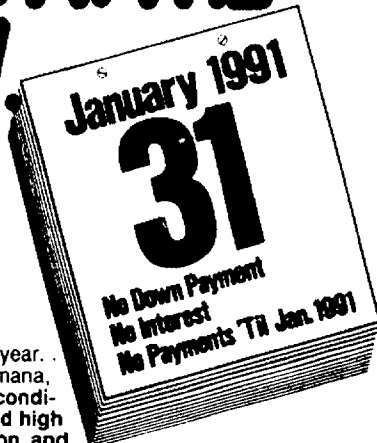
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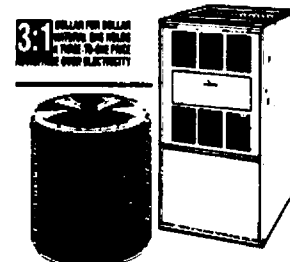
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This showroom offers stroll down memory lane

Classic Auto Showplace Ltd., on 14 Mile Road a couple blocks east of the Oakland Mall, is not your average used-car dealership.

For one thing, all the cars are inside what is more a warehouse than a showroom. For another, the dealership is not really a dealership, it is a brokerage operation. It does not own any of the 55 to 60 cars that are usually in stock, it sells them on consignment. The owners still own them until they are sold.

But the most striking difference is that a walk through the cars is a trip into the past. The building is filled with nostalgic reminders of earlier ages. If you're looking for the Oldsmobile your father drove, you might find it here. (I'm probably old enough to be your father, but I never owned an Oldsmobile. If I had, the one I wanted was there, a '68 deep Burgundy Toronado, the champion gas guzzler of all time, but a beautiful car.)

"You can't have both a used-car license and an auto broker's license at the same time in Michigan, so we decided to sell strictly on consignment," said Marie Christensen, office manager and a woman who clearly knows the specialty car business, but is not addicted to them herself.



Autos

By Richard Wright

"For us to take on a car, it must be in fine to excellent condition," she said. "We don't do any mechanical or body work here, we don't have the capability or the desire to restore them. They must be in good shape, or we won't take them."

This is the same approach most major collectors take. Restoring classic and special-interest cars is generally a labor of love, not profit.

"The average time a car stays here until it is sold is 19 days," said Christensen. "We work out the asking price with the owner. We try to make it realistic. We take a 10 percent commission on the sale." She said the company also provides appraisal services and helps buyers get financing.

General manager of Classic Auto Showplace is David Clack,

a founder of the company with an extensive background in acquisition and sale of special-interest cars. Christensen said the firm opened in 1984 and moved to its present location at 1725 14 Mile Road in Troy in April, 1988.

The firm deals in "classic" and "special interest" cars, but the definition of these terms is open to discussion. Is a '55 Chevrolet a "classic?" To those who came of automotive age in the '50s, it probably is. But in the business and show world of collector cars, it is more likely to be defined as a "special interest" car.

Classic cars, according to Dean Kruse, nationally known collector car auctioneer from Auburn,

Ind., are the high-quality and special body cars built in the late '20s and the '30s. "They are not just any cars from that era, they are Packards, Rolls-Royces, Mercedes, Cadillacs, Lincolns, Pierce-Arrows and, of course, Duesenbergs, Auburns and Cords. A Hudson from that era might be very desirable, but it is not really a classic unless it had a special body, as few did."

"Special interest" car is a bit harder to define, but the folks at Classic Auto Showplace came up with as good a definition as I've heard: "any car that makes your heart skip a beat."

There are plenty of them at Classic Auto Showplace, ranging in price from a white Sunbeam Alpine for \$3,500 to a black '53 Cadillac convertible priced at \$38,500. Close behind was a rare '54 Corvette for \$35,000.

Most of the cars fall between these extremes. A few of my favorites were that burgundy '68 Olds Toronado, \$9,650; a blue '50 Ford woodie station wagon, \$13,750; a very nicely flamed black '55 Chevy Nomad wagon, \$12,700; a white '57 Ford Fairlane convertible, \$12,900; a red '55 Ford Thunderbird converti-



Photos by Jenny King

Surrounded by cars of earlier eras, Marie Christensen ponders a question.

ble, \$21,900, and my favorite, a red and black '72 Chevrolet Chevelle SS 396 convertible, \$9,850.

I had admired cars like that a couple decades ago, a good, no-nonsense, high-performance fun car. And maybe that's why cars like these are so popular — for the price of a low-line or middle-range new car, you can get the car of your dreams and return to

Detroit's, and probably your, golden age. And since a car like that Chevelle SS costs about the same as a new Cavalier, you're not afraid to drive it.

Marie Christensen made another point: "That new car is going to depreciate in value quite quickly, even if you take good care of it. But take care of these cars and they will gain in value over the years."



A couple of rare birds: '55 and '57 Ford Thunderbirds, priced at \$21,900 and \$30,900.



Flame job on this black '55 Chevy Nomad will turn off some buyers, turn on others (\$12,700).



Those are real wood panels on this '50 Ford wagon (\$13,750).

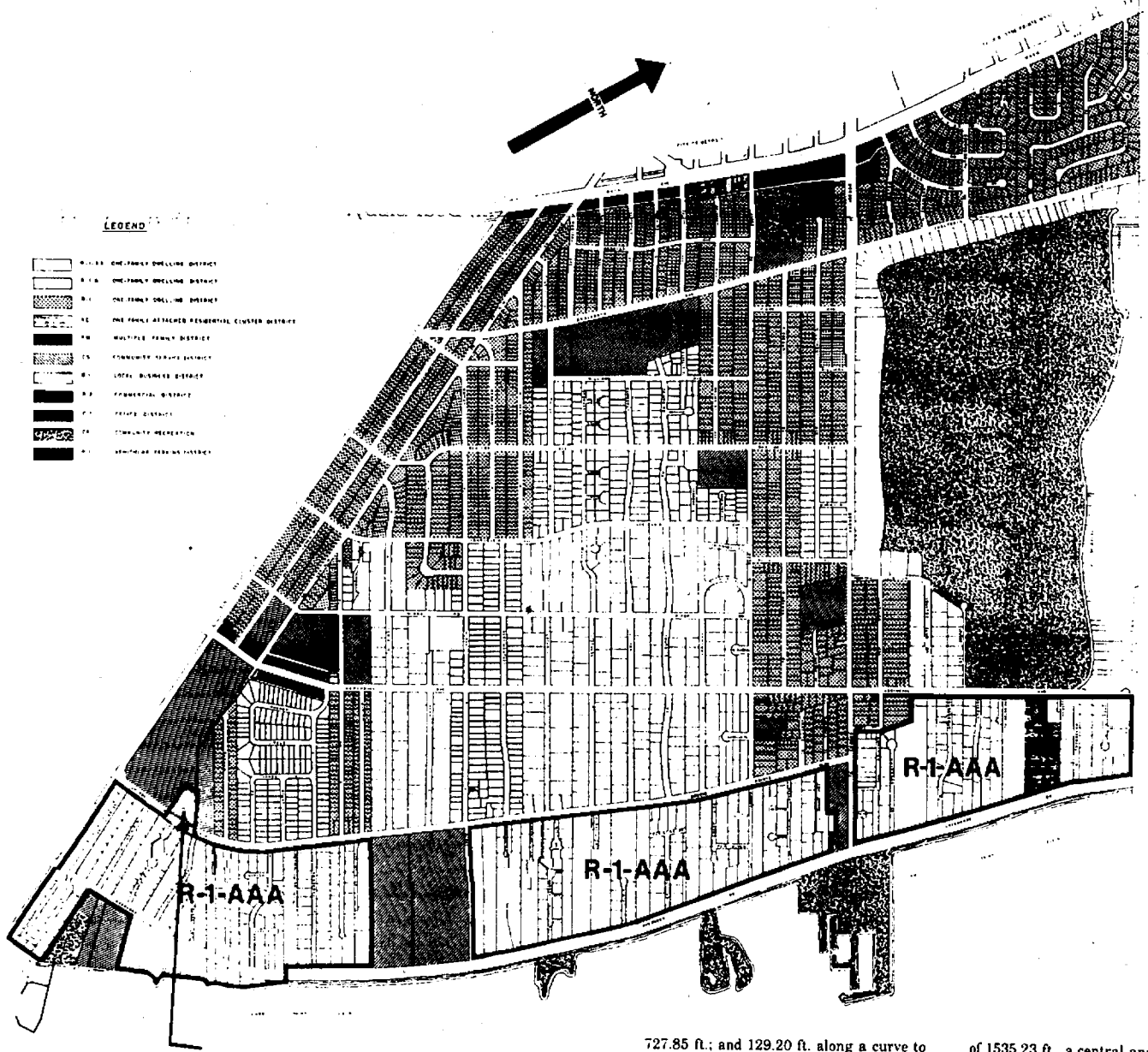


One of the cars that started it is a '53 MG-TD in British racing green (\$13,900).

NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE AND ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 11

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan
Wayne County, Michigan

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI (885-6600) on Monday, March 19, 1990, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of hearing any taxpayers, residents or citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms on the following proposed Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance.



All that part of Lots 185 and 186 of "Assessor's Grosse Pointe Farms Plat No. 4", of part of Jane L. Fisher's Subdivision and part of Joseph H. Berry's Subdivision and part of P.C.'s 261, 262, 273 and 241, Village (Now City) of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 66 of Plats, Page 99.

Wayne County Records, all more particularly described as: Commencing at the Southeast corner of said "Assessor's" Plat, which is the intersection of the line between Private Claims 300 and 241, and the Northeast line of Grosse Pointe Blvd., 75 ft. wide; thence along said street line, N. 61 degrees 09'40" E.

727.85 ft. and 129.20 ft. along a curve to the left having a radius of 2202.50 ft., a central angle of 3 degrees 21'39" and a chord which bears N. 59 degrees 28'50" E. 129.18 ft. to the point of beginning; thence N. 30 degrees 14'49" W. 171.86 ft.; thence N. 42 degrees 46'10" E. 43.66 feet; thence S. 61 degrees 09'47" E. 203.23 ft.; thence along the Northern line of said Grosse Pointe Blvd., 63.49 ft. on a curve to the right, having a radius

of 1535.23 ft., a central angle of 2 degrees 22'11" and a chord which bears S. 54 degrees 27'00" W. 63.49 ft., and 83.07 ft. along a curve to the right, having a radius of 2202.50 ft., a central angle of 2 degrees 09'40" and a chord which bears S. 56 degrees 43'20" W. 83.07 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 17,006.8 sq. ft. or 0.39042 acres of land. Subject to and/or together with all easements or rights of record.

PROPOSED ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 11

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 301 OF SECTION 1502 OF ORDINANCE NO. 192, THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, BEING: AN ORDINANCE TO PROMOTE, PROTECT AND PROVIDE FOR, IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY, COMFORM, CONVENIENCE AND GENERAL WELFARE IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, THE CONSERVATION OF PROPERTY VALUES IN THE CITY, ITS CHARACTER AS A RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY, AND THE GENERAL TREND THEREIN OF BUILDING AND POPULATION DEVELOPMENTS: TO ESTABLISH DISTRICTS IN THE CITY: TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND AND STRUCTURES THEREIN AND TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND BUSINESSES, AND THE LOCATION OF STRUCTURES DESIGNED FOR SPECIFIC USES: TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT, AREA, BULK AND LOCATION OF YARDS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES; TO LIMIT AND RESTRICT THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF FAMILIES WHICH MAY BE HOUSED IN DWELLINGS; TO PROVIDE FOR MINIMUM OFF-STREET PARKING FACILITIES FOR MOTOR VEHICLES; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES, AND TO PRESCRIBE THE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 301 (Zoning Map) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 192, enacted July 16, 1973, is hereby amended to zone certain land R-1-AAA One-Family Residential District (which land was previously zone CS, Community Service), as indicated on Zoning Map Amendment No. 11 of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, which map is hereto attached and made a part of this ordinance. All notations, references and other information shown on said map are by this reference made a part of this ordinance as if the matter and information set forth on said map were in total fully described herein.

Section 2. In all other respects, Ordinance No. 192, as heretofore amended and except as amended herein, shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later.

Richard G. Solak
City Clerk

G.P.A.

From page 1

and an anonymous person called Sally and asked her out on two dates." (The names were changed for this article to protect the not-so-innocent.)

"People come up and tell me things, that's how I get my information," Peralta said.

Does anyone use it for their own personal gain? Like, for instance to let someone know he or she is liked?

"Oh, no," she said.

"Dear Libby," the advice section with sixth-grader Libby Blocki, is also eagerly awaited. There is a letter asking what to do when your little brother makes it his life mission to bother you, as well as other adolescent angst questions.

Then there was this one written by a girl who wanted to help her younger sister.

It seems the younger sister wouldn't talk to her dad anymore because he shot and killed her dog which had run into the street and nearly caused an accident with a car carrying a pregnant lady which was on the way to the hospital.

Libby suggested they talk it out, then buy a new dog.

"Most of the letters are made up," Blocki said. "But the one with the dog was real."

A student ran into the room. "The cheerleading coach isn't there."

"That's OK," Skwarczynski

said. "Why don't we interview you?" a student asked. "You're an umpire, we'll put it after sports."
"Sure," Skwarczynski said. "Who wants to work the camera?"

This edition also had a special treat — a student magician performed some sleights of hand.

Sports news included a cut aimed at an opponent — "They're scared to play us" — and a fearless prediction that the Pistons would win 13 in a row. (At the time of filming, they had only won 12 in a row.)

Anne Jagger was one of the first students in the video production class. "It was fun," she said. "I was the only permanent anchorwoman, usually they have anchormen."

"Mr. Ski made it fun," said Ashley Lawrence, another G.P.A. Friday alum.

The filming finished in time for the students to see a little of the final product. They teased each other good-naturedly about mistakes and in all seemed pleased with the outcome.

The bell rang and it was time for the students to go to the next class.



John Turnbull interviews teacher Gary Skwarczynski as two students rest off camera in the background.



Libby Blocki helps Jeff McKinnon with sound on G.P.A. video in the shot of her own segment. Dear Libby.

Photos by Ronald J. Bernas

Hertel committee to discuss signs

State Rep. Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit, said that the House Transportation Committee, which he chairs, will examine the problem of falling freeway signs. The committee will begin its study this week at the regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 27.

"If this is a serious problem, then we need to take steps to prevent any future tragedies," Hertel said.

A Michigan woman died recently when a freeway sign crashed on top of the car she was traveling in. Investigators have so far been unable to conclude whether high winds, poor maintenance or vandalism contributed to the tragedy.

Hertel said he may appoint a special investigative sub-committee to pursue the issue.

"If the meeting on Tuesday uncovers information suggesting a problem that may reoccur with other traffic signs, then further scrutiny by a sub-committee is warranted," Hertel said.

Men questioned for loitering

Three men standing in front of Manufacturers Bank at Mack and Brys turned out to be homeless and waiting for a ride. The men, 19, 22 and 41, stood at the bank Feb. 22 for almost an hour until a complaint brought Woods police to investigate.

The three said they wanted to go to a motel at Nine Mile and Woodward. After checking their story, police released them. The men were last seen walking north on Mack, reports said.

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(above served w/bread basket & salad)

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- Shrimp Scampi \$9.75
- Pickarel Siciliano \$9.50

BEEF

- New York Sirloin Steak \$10.95
- Veal Parmigiana w/Spaghetti \$8.95
(above served w/your choice of soup or salad, boiled redskin potatoes or french fries.)

CHICKEN

- Chicken Florentine \$7.95
- Chicken Parmigiana w/Spaghetti \$6.95
- 1/2 Baked or B.B.Q. Chicken \$5.95
above served w/your choice of soup or salad, boiled redskin potatoes or french fries.

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'Men Don't Leave' is reality leavened with humor

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

It happens. A young family happily settled in a home with enough space for the kids to grow; a mother whose full-time occupation is taking care of her family; no worry over money, bills or such annoying inconveniences as a noisy refrigerator because father takes care of everything.

Then the walls of security come tumbling down. The husband goes to work one morning and never returns. He is killed on the job when a construction project explodes.

What to do? The sorrow, the heartbreak, the painful adjustments that must be made are all explored deftly and realistically in this touching film "Men Don't Leave."

In it Jessica Lange is Beth Macauley, mother of young Matthew (Charles Korsmo) and teenage Christopher (Chris O'Donnell). Tom Mason is John Macauley, the father. The film opens with the voice of Matthew recalling happy days when they were a family as the camera travels the country roads and spacious fields that surround it.

We go inside where we join the family at breakfast, everyone hurrying to get out the door. Father stops long enough to thump on the refrigerator to stop a noisy motor. We see Beth sitting down to enjoy a leisurely cup of coffee before starting her household chores.

All this hard-won tranquility comes to an end with John's early death.

After the funeral where Beth gets unwanted, banal advice, she comes face-to-face with new problems and old ones she has never had to deal with.

The first shock comes when she is informed that John was heavily in debt and there is no insurance. There is no way she can keep the house. That traumatic decision is made

more difficult when Christopher, who now considers himself the man of the house, violently opposes the sale. "It's my house!" he screams. Beth, more in sorrow than anger, informs him that he is wrong. It is her house. Unable to get work locally,



Beth moves the family to a small, cramped apartment in Baltimore where she gets a job in a gourmet food store and settles into the lovely life of a struggling widow whose energies are spent on keeping the family together. It's not an easy life. Chris is rebellious. He gives his mother a lot of backtalk and has an affair with Jody (Joan Cusack), a nurse next door who is several years his senior.

Nine-year-old Matthew has a hard time adjusting to city life. He picks up with a young urchin who divides his M&Ms in half with a switchblade and inducts Matthew into a life of petty crime that involves stealing other people's possessions and hauling them away in a little red wagon.

Even the job which she started out hoping it would lead to a partnership with her bringing in home-baked muffins, tortes and other goodies, turns out bad. Her overbearing boss (Kathy Bates) undermines Beth's self-confidence by sending her on demeaning errands more suitable for an errand boy.

However, one task does turn out well. She is sent to deliver a basket of fruit to a group of musicians. After climbing umpteenth stairs, she arrives at the studio where she drops the fruit

over the floor. It is an embarrassing situation that turns out well. She meets musician Charlie Simon (Arless Howard). He is Mr. Right. He is a gentle patient suitor who wants to help her and is willing to wait for Beth to recover from her loss and get her life in order. On their first date, he tells her, "If it can't be physical, then let's go bowling."

Beth, still floating in despair can't connect with him. She takes to her bed. Before long, Beth's family, the one thing she cares about, begins to drift apart. Christopher begins to fear for her and although he has been openly hostile to Charlie, he appeals to him to try to help Beth.

In a scene that is at once moving and funny, Charlie and a musician friend go to her apartment to serenade her with an accordion while they sing "Bella Notte," the restaurant song from "Lady and the Tramp." It doesn't work. Beth crouches behind the closed door eating cold spaghetti out of a can.

Oddly enough, help comes from off-the-wall Jody whom Beth has insulted and berated. Ignoring all protests, both physical and vocal, Jody drags her out of bed, puts her in the shower, all the while inquiring in her best nurse manner, "Did we swallow anything we shouldn't have?"

In the next scene we see the two driving out to an open field where they go for a balloon ride. Whatever happens as they soar into the sky, it enables Beth to start over again, this time with more control of herself and her son.

The cast that plays out this drama is delightful. Lange's ability to hold an audience's attention works well in this film where the focus of the story is on her. She is both a moving and sympathetic figure as a woman who portrays the wild mood swings that might affect someone in her situation. She makes

believable her highs, lows and in-betweens. She seems to be completely absorbed in the character.

Charlie Korsmo, who plays 9-year-old Matt, and Chris O'Donnell who plays Chris, are new to the screen yet they give first-rate performances. Korsmo has a wistful engaging manner, and O'Donnell is a typical macho teenager anxious to assert his manhood but still young enough to be vulnerable. Even when he is being obnoxious, we remember him best as the high-spirited boy who says goodbye to his mother when he leaves for school with, "See you later, creator."

Arless Howard is a winner as the sensitive, patient, witty Charlie and never more attractive than when he's sitting with a polka band singing the chorus of the "Cafe Polka."

And then there's Joan Cusack, a standout comic who is good for a laugh every time she appears on the screen. Audiences will remember her from "Working Girl" and "Broadcast News."

"Men Don't Leave" is a film that presents a very real situation with empathy and leavened with enough humor to make it a star attraction.



Grosse Pointe Cinema League presents 'Incas, Gauchos and Fascinating Rio'

Helen Gordon will present a slide show titled "Incas, Gauchos, and Fascinating Rio," on March 5 at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial.

The show will include three South American countries — Peru, Argentina and Brazil. We view the city of Lima, then proceed to Cuzco and Machu Picchu with their remnants of the Inca culture and finally fly over the Nazca desert, with its enigmatic "carvings" on the desert floor. From there we proceed to Buenos

Aires — surely the most "European" of South American cities, and a visit to the pampas.

We view Iguazu Falls, both from the Argentinian and the Brazilian sides, and spend the last days in Rio de Janeiro with its stark contrasts and its abundant life.

Gordon was a teacher and assistant principal for many years in the Detroit public schools. Following her retirement, she taught adult education part time for seven years. Currently, she does volunteer work for Michigan Opera Theatre and the International Institute (having served on the board and the

Members Council of the latter).

She is president of the Detroit Area chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, honor society for educators, and is recording secretary of the Military Hills Garden Club in Dearborn Heights. She is also active in the Polish-American community, as well as in her church, St. Anselm. Gordon is past president of the Detroit Association of Retired School Personnel.

The Cinema League welcomes new members and guests. Guests will be charged \$3 at each program, which will include refreshments at the social hour following the travelogue.

MOT spring season box office opens

The Michigan Opera Theatre box office will officially open Thursday, March 1, for over-the-counter ticket sales to the company's spring presentations at the Masonic Temple. At that time, opera patrons may purchase single tickets to any one of the three productions planned for the April-May calendar. Single-ticket prices are: \$55, \$50, \$45, \$38, \$28, \$20 and \$12.

Interested patrons may purchase single tickets to any performances by dialing the MOT credit card hotline at 874-SING or by visiting the MOT ticket services office, located at 6519 Second Ave. in Detroit's New Center area. Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

After March 8, tickets may also be purchased by dialing the TicketMaster charge line at 645-6666 or by visiting any TicketMaster outlet including Hudson's, Harmony House and Sound Warehouse locations.

MOT continues to offer its entire spring season of three productions for as low as \$52; season subscribers receive further savings over the price of single tickets in addition to numerous other benefits.

The Michigan Opera Theatre Spring Grand Opera Season at the Masonic Temple opens April 21, 25 and 28 with a new pro-

duction of Mozart's tale of seduction and revenge, "Don Giovanni," designed and directed by English artist John Pascoe and conducted by German maestro

Klaus Donath in his American conducting debut. For further information about the company's 1990 Spring Grand Opera Season, contact

Rebecca Happel, director of press and public relations, at 874-7850.

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Branagh's 'Henry V' is a contemporary masterpiece

Marian Trainor
Assistant Editor

Shakespeare was never more contemporary than in Kenneth Branagh's magnificent "Henry V."

If it were not for the costumes and settings that identify it with medieval England, the story could be replaced with any one of the World War II battlefield movies. There are platoons of soldiers sloshing through mud,



guns, slaughter and a handsome young hero who falls in love with a girl from the conquered country.

Accenting the modern aspect is Branagh's delivery. He has a firm, clear voice with a classical accent so that we don't miss any of Shakespeare's poetic words.

Frequent closeups of Branagh capture the emotions of his speeches and create a personal

bond between him and the audience.

"Henry V" is portrayed by Branagh as a sensitive monarch who is deeply concerned for his men and the actions he must take and the creation of good will among the people of the conquered country.

In one poignant scene we see how difficult it is for him to perform his duty when he must order his friend hanged for looting. The camera moves back and forth between the two men, letting the audience study their faces, as each recalls the good times they shared.

We see the worry in his face as he walks among the men the night before a battle, checking on them and trying to reassure them that they can overcome the desperate odds.

It is inevitable that Branagh's "Henry V" will be compared with Sir Lawrence Olivier's presentation in 1940 which was financed by the British government during World War II. Audiences at that time were interested in a heroic leader. They wanted a symbol of English bravery.

In 1984, when Branagh played "Henry V" with the Royal Shakespearean company, he saw the play in a different light. For

him, the young King Henry was a lonely, self-doubting man. Branagh explores the darker side of "Henry V."

Like Shakespeare's play, Branagh's film delves deeply into the mind of the 28-year-old British monarch whose troops defeat a vastly larger French army at Agincourt and who wins the hand of the French princess Katherine of Valois and claims the French throne.

Far from being a brooding Hamlet, he is a leader and a hero.

Notable in Branagh's "Henry V" is its darkness: smoky castle rooms, filthy, dingy taverns, men sloughing through mud in the night in torrents of rain. In such settings, the adventure of war quickly fades as reality sets in. Poorly equipped, weary and ill with dysentery, the troops press on. At its worst, it is a nightmare version of war filled with horror. Yet hope lives on, inspired by such lines delivered with authority and compassion for what he is asking of his men.

"Once more into the breach, dear friends, once more! Or close the wall up with our English dead."

And again, on St. Crispin's Day just before the final battle when his 4,000 weary men were

about to march against 40,000 French troops, Branagh's "Henry V" proclaims in a thrilling speech:

"From this day to the ending of the world/ But we in it shall be remembered/ We few, we happy few, we band of brothers/ For he today that sheds his blood with me/ Shall be my brother ... And gentlemen in England now abed/ Shall think themselves accurs'd and hold their manhoods cheap whiles any speaks/ That fought with us upon St. Crispin's Day."

And so the men arise and armed with arrows they go to meet an enemy equipped to fight with weapons, horses and shields.

It is a glorious victory for the young king. And yet as the victors march across the muddy, corpse-strewn battlefield, there is no elation. Rather, it is a sorrowful sight to watch a blood-spattered Henry slog through the muck with the body of a teenage page carried lovingly upon his shoulders. The scene is made more moving as a male chorus sings out Nobis Domine - "not unto us, Lord but to Thee the glory."

The film is lightened by flashbacks showing Henry when he was a young Prince Hal, drink-

ing and carrying on with Sir John Falstaff and his rowdy pals. Seeing him as a boisterous man-about-town makes his coming of age through war all the more moving.

The darkness of the film is relieved by a playful scene filled with bright sunlight showing Emma Thompson as Princess Katherine being coached in the English language by Ian Holm's elfish Fluellen and again at the end of the play when the young King enters a brightly lit French salon and tries to convey his love for her in English and fractured French while she pretends not to understand. It is a playful and delightful scene.

Branagh, director, screenwriter and star, fits the role of Henry V perfectly. He is the same age as the real Henry when he invaded France.

While Branagh is the film's centerpiece, he has surrounded

himself with a stellar cast of England's best actors, most of them veterans of the Royal Shakespeare company, and some of whom have played Henry V themselves. Their talents are enhanced by camera close-ups that display them as living portraits.

We see Paul Scofield as a worn-down, tired, nervous, fretful King of France who is ready to give up his throne; Robbie Coltrane's alcoholic Falstaff and Robert Stephens' bulbous nose and slimy teeth. They are presented in all their grubby sadness as they huddle over the stairs with doleful Mistress Quickly (Judy Dench), Derek Jacobi is brilliant as Chorus. He guides us through the story from the film sound stage.

Branagh doesn't set himself to rediscover Shakespeare. He lets the play speak for itself, which it does eloquently and memorably.



Cast members of "Corpse!" are Chancey Miller, seated, Molly Johnson-Dodge, Lance Bosley and Stan Newman.

'Corpse!' is coming to life

"Corpse!", the comedy-thriller that opens at the Golden Lion Dinner Theatre on Friday, March 2, runs Friday and Saturday evenings through Saturday, April 14.

"Corpse!" is set in London in the mid-30's, on the eve of King Edward's abdication to be with "the woman I love." The play is the story of twins, Evelyn and Rupert Farrant. Evelyn, a poor actor, plots to kill his rich brother, Rupert, so that he can take Rupert's place and live a life of luxury.

The play is performed on a side-by-side set with one actor portraying both twins. Evelyn the would-be killer, solicits the aid of a middle-aged con-man, Major Powell, to assist him in the plot. Mistaken identity, mistaken murder, and inexplicable resurrection follow in uncertain order and frequency.

Lance Bosley takes on the roles of Evelyn and Rupert. Bosley also will be seen as a woman in the introductory scene when "Evelyn" assumes the role of "Lady Evelyn" in order to crash a well-to-do party to steal food.

Chancey Miller, two-time president of the Community Theatre Association of Michigan, takes on the role of Major Powell.

Molly Johnson-Dodge will appear as Mrs. McGee, Evelyn's housekeeper. Stan Newman completes the cast as Hawkins, an



English policeman who keeps appearing at exactly the wrong time.

The production of "Corpse!" at the Golden Lion is under the direction of Arlene Marie Schoenherr, an award-winning director and choreographer who has received Grosse Pointe Theatre's Best Choreography Award on four separate occasions.

Price for the evening is \$22.95 per person, which includes dinner, show tax and gratuity. There are \$4 off coupons available for opening night, and \$2 off coupons available for Friday performances for this production. Group rates are available. Special senior citizen group rates are available for Friday performances only.



Cocktails begin at 7 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., with the show following dessert. The Golden Lion Restaurant is located at 22380 Moross, near Mack, in Detroit across from St. John Hospital. For more information and reservations, call 886-2420.

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'Overtures' event planned March 3

"Overtures," a group of Metro Detroit-area professionals recently organized to support the development of younger audiences (25-40) for Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts, holds its third event of the 1989-90 season in conjunction with the March 3 concert as part of the DSO's Tchaikovsky Festival.

The upcoming Overtures evening offers a sampling of Detroit's best music, food and scenic views, as well as a chance to meet a diverse group of young culture enthusiasts. Starting at 6 p.m. on March 3 with a pre-concert reception at the Rattlesnake Club, concert-goers will dine on appetizers such as smoked trout with horseradish, a variety of gourmet pizzas, fried spicy shrimp, and seasoned scallops with wild mushrooms at the riverfront restaurant.

At 8:30 p.m. the location shifts to Orchestra Hall, where Maestro Gunther Herbig leads the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in the final program of the DSO's Tchaikovsky Festival in performances of Piano Concerto No. 2 with legendary pianist Shura Cherkassky, the rarely heard opera fragment, "Romeo and Juliet," with soprano Janet Williams and tenor Joseph Wolverton, and Suite No. 3.

Tickets for the Overtures event are \$35 each, including the reception at the Rattlesnake Club and the DSO concert. For ticket information, call (313) 833-3700.



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Original Audubon prints available in Grosse Pointe

By Pat Paholsky
Editor

Until a few months ago, anyone who wanted to buy an original Audubon print had to travel to Chicago to the Douglas Kenyon galleries on the north side. Now all a prospective buyer has to do is go around the block, give or take a few steps.

Dale Namio, a Grosse Pointe City resident, has been appointed by Kenyon to represent

the gallery and to offer original Audubon prints to Grosse Pointers and anyone else who doesn't want to travel to Chicago. Namio is the gallery's only representative outside of the Windy City.

Namio has a large and representative inventory of Audubon's Havell, Bien, Bowen and Octavo editions, with prices ranging from \$75 for a hand-colored Octavo edition lithograph to

\$16,000 for a Havell hand-colored copper plate engraving.

John James Audubon, who was born in 1785 in what is now Haiti to a French naval officer and a Creole woman, was renowned for his water colors of American birds. A naturalist as well as an artist, Audubon painted all of his subjects true to size, which he felt was important.

When he was unable to find an engraver in America to produce the hundreds of paintings he had made up to that time, he went to England.

Robert Havell, a London printmaker, reproduced the life-size paintings onto the largest sheets of the time, called double elephant folios. Each print, made from a copper plate engraving, was hand-colored.

There were 435 engravings in the portfolio and they were sold in sets by subscription for 12 years. About 180 perfect folios were printed; of these, more than 100 are in museums and other collections today.

Namio said a Havell will range in price from \$300 up to one he saw that was \$75,000. The price depends on the popularity of the bird, for one thing, he said. The turkey and the trumpeter swan are both popular birds and can sell for \$30,000 to \$40,000.

Another factor contributing to price is the condition of the print. Some suffered water or sun damage throughout the years.

The Bien edition of Audubon prints was published by his sons seven years after Audubon died. Julius Bien was a New York printmaker who pioneered the field of chromolithography.

He transferred the images from the copper plates onto lithographic stones. They were reproduced to the same double elephant size.

Only 150 prints were completed and there are fewer than 50 copies in existence.



Photo by Pat Paholsky

Dale Namio looks at Audubon's Brazilian Caracara Eagle, plate 161, a Havell edition.



Audubon's Carolina Parrots, like all his paintings, show the birds in their natural habitat.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas



Marshall

Kimberly Marshall of Grosse Pointe Woods, a May graduate of Central Michigan University, has completed a post-graduate course at Roosevelt University in Chicago, graduating with honors as a paralegal. Marshall has accepted a position with the firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen and Freeman.

Adlho & Associates, Realtors honored its top sales associates at a recent company meeting. Top producers for 1989 were John D. Hoben Jr., GRI, with sales in excess of \$9 million and Thomas L. Taber with sales in excess of \$4 million. Also presented with Multi-Million Dollar Awards were: Mary Agnes Daas, GRI, Henri Ettegui, Nina Foster, Cindy Ireland, Ann W. Sales, GRI, and Thomas D. Steen, CRS, GRI. President William G. Adlho announced the company reached record sales levels for the sixth consecutive year and forecast a strong market for 1990.

Cathy Champion Dillaman vice president of Champion & Baer, Inc., was awarded the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, affiliated with the National Association of Realtors. Dillaman has also obtained the GRI (Graduate, Realtors Institute) and prestigious CRB (Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager) designations. She was also elected to serve as a governor of the Real Estate Brokerage Council through 1991.



Dillaman

Grosse Pointe City Councilwoman Susan Wheeler was elected vice chairperson for Region III of the Michigan Municipal League for 1990-91.



Halicki

The board of directors of Noll Printing Co. Inc., has selected former Grosse Pointe resident Rex G. Ciavola as president and chief executive officer. Ciavola has a background including more than 30 years of experience in marketing, sales, manufacturing, finance and administration.

Robert A. Formisano AIA, director of programming and planning for Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates, Inc., was elected as an associate of the 137-year-old firm. Appointed director of programming and planning in November 1989, he is currently responsible for the marketing and delivery of long-range facility planning, facility management services, programming and planning. Former Grosse Pointer Michael J. Tracy, P.E., director of the manufacturing engineering division was elected vice president of SH&G. Tracy became director of the company's engineering division, with overall responsibility for the firm's manufacturing consulting practice.



Formisano

CPAs suggest tips for preparing for income tax

When it comes to tax preparation, organization can sometimes make the difference between a tax refund and a hefty tax bill.

Before you visit your tax preparer, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that you take the time to carefully sort your financial records. This extra effort can trim your tax liability and tax-preparation fees — and make it less likely you'll receive a visit from an IRS auditor.

Review past returns
Start by reviewing last year's tax return. Carefully read each section and take notes on which supporting documents your tax preparer attached to your return. You should also jot down the type of deductions you were eligible for last year. Not only will this information help your current tax-preparation efforts, but it may also uncover deductions you overlooked last year. If this is the case, you can claim these missed deductions now by filing an amended return.

Next, pull out the year's accumulation of financial records and separate them into distinct categories, such as income records, homeowner information, medical expenses, retirement-plan contributions, business expenses and charitable donations. If you have already sorted and categorized your papers, you're ahead of the game. If you have not sorted and organized your files, do so immediately. At the bare minimum,

divide your records into two categories: income and expenses.

Add up all sources of income

Once you have sorted your records, go back and add up how much money you have earned or collected over the course of the year. A \$25 gift from your Aunt Sally doesn't count. What does count is your W-2 form, which you should have received sometime in January.

You should also set aside any 1099 forms that you receive. These records will indicate exactly how much money your savings accounts, security holdings, or other investments have earned. In addition, if you sold securities in 1989, make sure that your broker supplies you with copies of your transaction slips as well as Form 1099-B.

Other types of taxable income include unemployment compensation, certain scholarships and fellowships, taxable Social Security or pension benefits, alimony, or state and local income tax refunds. CPAs strongly recommend that you make a list summarizing all sources of income before you sit down to do your taxes.

Handling real estate transactions

If you sold your home this past year, you must report the capital gains from the sale. Make sure you set aside your closing state-

ments, records of capital improvements, plus any receipts that prove how much you spent on fixing up the house prior to its sale. (If you are age 55 or over, ask your CPA to explain the \$125,000 exclusion-of-gain provision.)

You should also take care to collect any documents related to deductible homeowner expenses. For example, your mortgage lender should send you a Form 1098, which indicates the amount of mortgage interest you paid last year.

In addition, you should review your cancelled checks for such expenses as property and real estate taxes, job-related moving expenses, and points paid to obtain a mortgage on your primary residence. Owners of rental properties should also set aside cancelled checks related to their operating costs, including advertising fees, house-cleaning expenses and repair costs.

Review your dependency status

Certain changes in your personal life can alter the number of dependents — and exemptions — you can claim. Make sure you take into account the tax consequences of such events as a marriage, divorce, birth of a child, or an elderly parent who suddenly becomes dependent on you for financial support.

Check for overlooked deductions

Your checkbook and charge account receipts can also help you discover such deductible expenses as your business expenses, charitable donations, medical expenses, child-care bills, real estate activities, interest expenses, state and local income taxes and other miscellaneous expenses.

Remember, you don't have to drag all these checks to the tax preparer. A summary listing the date, check number, amount, payee and purpose is usually much more efficient.

A review of your charge account receipts and statements may also uncover buried tax deductions. Summarize any expenses that may be tax deductible and review them with the tax preparer. You should also record the amount of interest paid on each account for 1989. This figure is generally supplied on the first statement of the new year.

Finally, examine your pay-check stubs for automatic payroll deductions for such items as medical insurance or donations to charities.

With a little organization and a lot of careful review, you may be surprised to find that you have far more deductions than you realized.

Realtors rate retirement areas around the country

The cost of residential real estate will play an increasingly significant role in the plans of thousands of new retirees in the decade of the '90s, according to a survey conducted by Century 21 Real Estate Corporation.

The organization gathered U.S. Census Bureau retirement age population statistics, examined data from "Retirement Places Rated" by Rand McNally and polled its national system of offices in order to complete the survey.

The U.S. Census Bureau figures identify Florida, California, Texas, North Carolina, Georgia, Arizona, South Carolina, New Mexico and Mississippi as the top 10 states for retirees.

Average prices were compiled for a three-bedroom, two-bath existing home and a two-bedroom, two-bath condominium in each of these markets. In some markets, condominiums comprise less than 1 percent of the available housing. In four others, they are not available. Substantial price differences were found throughout the various markets.

The best housing buys were found in Alabama and Arkansas. The least expensive average home price was \$58,000 in Fayetteville, Ark. The lowest average price for a condominium was found in McAllen, Texas, for \$30,000. The highest housing costs for homes and condominiums were in San Luis Obispo, Calif., at \$200,000 and \$170,000, respectively.

TOP 10 "BEST" RETIREMENT AREAS

Average Home Price	
Murray, KY	\$64,000
Clayton, GA	\$64,000
Hot Springs, AR	\$62,000
Grand Lake, OK	\$75,000
Fayetteville, AR	\$58,000
St. George/Zion, UT	\$80,000
Brownsville, TX	\$65,000
Bloomington, IN	\$69,000
San Antonio, TX	\$72,000
Port Angeles, WA	\$75,000

SOURCE: Rand McNally
Century 21 Real Estate Corporation

Ratings compiled by combining scores for housing, money matters, climate, safety, health care and leisure living.



Photo by Pat Paholsky

Taking a break from routine newsroom duties are, from left, John Minnis, Ron Bernas, Rob Fulton, Margie Reins Smith, Publisher Robert G. Edgar and Dan Jarvis.

Staffers honored for year's work

Following a nearly year-long series of monthly writing contests, five Grosse Pointe News staff writers were honored for their work.

Top writing awards went to John Minnis and Margie Reins Smith. Minnis, assistant editor, was recognized for his news stories, and Smith, feature editor, received honors for feature writing.

Awards for photography went to Rob Fulton and Dan Jarvis. Recognition was accorded to Fulton, sports editor, for his black and white sports photos, and to Jarvis, staff writer, for color photos that ran in 1989.

Staff writer Ronald J. Bernas received an award for layout. Bernas designs almost all of the photo pages that appear in the paper.

Receiving honorable mentions were Jarvis for a black and white pre-Christmas photo and for his coverage of the Farms judicial elections and court-contested voting; Rosh Sillars for a color Christmas photo and black and white Halloween photos;

Bernas for a feature story on mayflies and for his story with a local doctor who was in China during the recent turmoil; and Fulton for his major reporting job in his preview of the winter sports season.

The writers each received \$100 and a certificate. Publisher Robert G. Edgar thanked each of them for their work over the past year.

The honors followed a series of awards given monthly over the preceding eight months. Judges for the monthly awards and the year-end contest were Edgar; Lauren Chapman; Wilbur Elston, editorial consultant; and Pat Paholsky, editor.

Besides the monthly competi-

tion, the Grosse Pointe News has instituted a writing program for the newsroom staff. Elston, who writes all of the editorials that appear on page 6A every week, serves as writing coach.

He meets with each writer personally once a week for an hour to discuss past, future and current stories.

With more than 50 years' experience in the newspaper business, Elston has enjoyed a varied career, ranging from small town editor to Washington correspondent to editor of the editorial page at The Detroit News to heading the journalism program at Wayne State University. He has been with the Grosse Pointe News for 10 years.

Browning appointed to business board

Mayor Lorenzo "Red" Browning of Grosse Pointe has been reappointed to the board of the Business Development Team of Wayne County. This will be Browning's second term.

"The team's primary effort is to encourage and assist new businesses," Browning said. "It's necessary, and it has helped."

The Business Development Team board has 25 members representing 25 communities. The board directs the activities of several Wayne County Economic Development Department staff members and the Business Development Center at Schoolcraft College under a cooperative program with the Michigan Department of Commerce.

Staff members provide assistance in such areas as finding sites, arranging business loans, developing business plans, modernizing technology, providing help with permits and exports, helping to win contracts with state and federal governments and developing a trained workforce.

"McNamara's done a hell of a job with the county and this is part of it," Browning said.

The team serves all of the sub-



Mayor Lorenzo "Red" Browning

urban communities in Wayne County. So far, Browning said, the Grosse Pointes have not directly benefited, largely because there is little room for a new business to locate here.

— Nancy Parmenter

Be creative in business

Training consultants Ellen Cook and Cathy Vestrand will present a brief overview of a new program recently piloted in the metro Detroit area called "Creativity at Work" at the Michigan Professional Women's Network meeting March 12, beginning at 6 p.m.

This presentation will focus on understanding the need for creativity in American business, organizations and industry. Guests will practice a technique to develop their own creativity.

The Michigan Professional Women's Network is interested in all areas of concern to professional women.

The meeting will be held at Smith & Bros. Co., 1476 W. Maple, Troy, beginning at 6 p.m. The cost is \$18 members and \$22 non-members. Meetings are open to the public, but reservations must be in by March 7. For dinner reservations and general information, call Diane Wilbur at 647-4480.

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Speaker: Brian W. Tremain, Sales Manager

TWO CONVENIENT TIMES & LOCATIONS:

A. Tuesday, March 6th at 7:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club
655 Cook Road

B. Thursday, March 8th at 4:30 p.m.

The Renaissance Club
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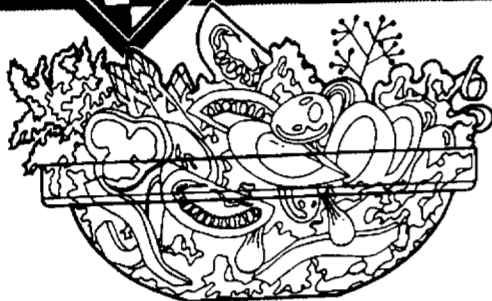
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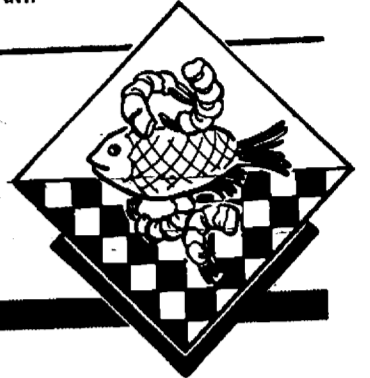
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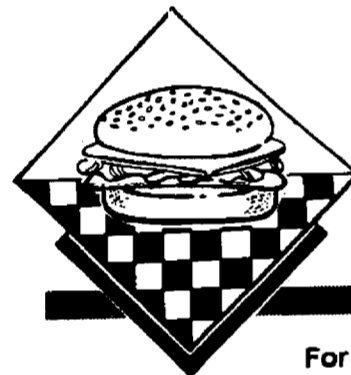
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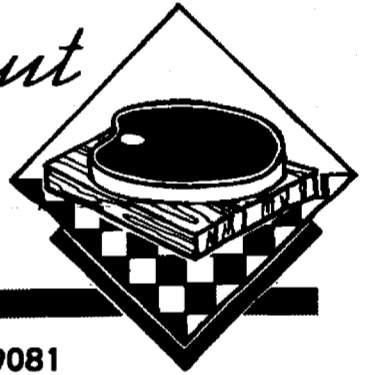
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New Arrivals

Elizabeth Moran Hawkins

Mary Ann and Mark Hawkins of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a girl, **Elizabeth Moran Hawkins**, born Jan. 14, 1990. Maternal grandparents are H. Jack Simmerer Jr. of St. Clair Shores and the late Margaret Moran Simmerer. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred M. Hawkins of Naples, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Ryan Jeffery Kamlay

Teri Lynn and Jeffery Edward Kamlay of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a boy, **Ryan Jeffery Kamlay**, born Jan. 5, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Elaine Ursitti of Warren. Paternal grandparents are Dr. Edward and Eileen Kamlay of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Elizabeth Jane Owen

Jane and Walter Owen III of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a girl, **Elizabeth Jane Owen**, born Feb. 1, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Peggy and Richard Beadle of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Betty Owen of Grosse Pointe and the late Walter Owen Jr.

Christopher Martinus Peters

Martinus and Maria Peters of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a boy, **Christopher Martinus Peters**, born Feb. 1, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Jerry and Joanne Clark of Jackson. Paternal grandparents are Chris and Anne Peters of St. Clair Shores.

Rebekah Dorothy Ostosh

Curtiss and Lisa Ostosh of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a girl, **Rebekah Dorothy Ostosh**, born Feb. 5, 1990. Maternal grandparents are James and Dorothy Paulun of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Anthony and Patricia Ostosh of St. Clair Shores.

David Thomas Sloss

Deborah and Jeffrey Sloss of Harper Woods are the parents of a boy, **David Thomas Sloss**, born Jan. 8, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Dr. Carl and Patricia Thomas of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are David and Mary Lou Sloss of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal great-grandmother is Margaret Kierdorf of Detroit.

Katherine Sarah Forbes and Christa Jean Forbes

John and Jeanne Forbes of St. Clair Shores are the parents of twin girls, **Katherine Sarah Forbes** and **Christa Jean Forbes**, born Feb. 15, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Cora and Camille Michael of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Norma and John Cusmano of Mount Clemens. Great grandmothers are Williamina Sutherland of Northville and Marie Geier of Mount Clemens.

Jonathan Phillip Krease

Marion and Kevin Krease of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a boy, **Jonathan Phillip Krease**, born Feb. 14, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Jean and Phil Dickinson of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandmother is Dorothy Krease of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Z.C. Dickinson of Laguna Hills, Calif.



Some cast members try to figure out whodunit in "Something's Afoot," a musical salute to Agatha Christie, which will be presented from March 6 through 17 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Cast members include, from left, Clarke Scholes, Patricia Villegas, Shirley Shepard, Karen Olen, Ron Bernas, Terri Turpin-Amato, Tony Amato. Kneeling: Jack Petz. Victim: Jim McHugh.

First mini-musical to feature bassoonist

The first of the "Preludes East" series of mini-musicals presented by the Volunteer Council of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Friday, March 9. A 12:15 p.m. luncheon will precede the program, which begins at 1:30 p.m.

Bassoonist Robert Williams will be the performing artist. He joined the Detroit Symphony Orchestra as principal bassoonist in September, 1974. Before coming to Detroit, he served as principal bassoonist with the orchestras of Winnipeg, Minnesota, Colorado, and Tucson. Noted for his clear sound and impeccable technique, Williams has represented the DSO as solo bassoonist with the World Philharmonic Orchestra in Montreal, an orchestra made up of musicians from more than 60 countries.

An advocate of the ever-grow-

ing repertoire of bassoon chamber music, Williams has played with the Buddhist Bassoon Quartet and is a founding member of the popular Detroit Symphony Bassoon Quartet. As a teacher, he is active with private studio work and has taught at the University of Michigan, Wayne State University, the Grand Teton Orchestra Training Institute, and Clairmont Music Festival.

Mary Baynert is chairman of the series.

Assisting Ida Mae Massnick, chairman of hostesses, at the March 9 event will be Marianne Endicott, Alice Johnston, Gwen Mann, Duall Martin and Cecelia Mason.

The cost for the entire series luncheon concerts is \$37.50. Individual luncheon concert tickets may be purchased for \$15. A concert-only ticket is \$5.

For reservations or for further information, call Dorothea Vermeulen at 886-9102.



Robert Williams

'Something's Afoot:' G.P. Theatre will present musical comedy at Fries

Grosse Pointe Theatre will present "Something's Afoot," a musical comedy salute to Agatha Christie, beginning March 6 — every night except Monday — through March 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore.

The play is a salute to Agatha Christie and concerns 10 weekend guests who are stranded in an English manor house during a storm, when a rash of outrageous accidents occur.

The cast is full of Christie-like characters and includes Shirley Shepard, Karen Olen, Douglas Tobbe, Patricia Villegas, Clarke Scholes, Jack Petz, Ron Bernas, Terri Turpin-Amato, Anthony

Amato and Jim McHugh. The play is directed by Peter Walilko and produced by Marty Bufalini. Other staff members include Marie Oleksiak, Tony Zoia, Don Adzigan, Marie Boyle, John Dickinson, Marilyn Walilko, Judy Gieseking, Kaki Tindall, Marge Chesnick, Dennis Wickline, Blair Arden, Mike Trudel, Holly Helsten and Sandy Phelan-Holka.

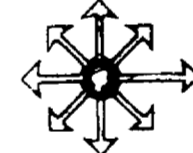
Curtain time is 8 p.m. weekdays; 7 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$10 and may be ordered by calling the box office hotline, 881-4004. Dinners in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial are available for most nights. Call 881-7511.

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Pointe Counter Points

By Kathleen Stevenson



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For more Pointe Counter Points please see 16B

DSOH's annual fundraiser will be 'Some Enchanted Evening'

According to the members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council, Monday, March 12, will be "Some Enchanted Evening." It will also be the ninth annual Ball in the Hall, a yearly fundraiser for Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall.

It's a smashing event with lots of pizzazz, said **Eleanor Breitmeyer Gebert**, DSOH Volunteer Council spokesman and former writer for the Detroit News. "It's a unique event in the Motor City."

"A wooden floor is stretched over the seats," she said, "much as is done each New Year's Eve for the very famous Opera Ball in Vienna. What makes this party so spectacular is that Detroit Symphony Orchestra musicians — 40 or more — donate their services to entertain."

"And **Mitch Miller**, of Sing Along with Mitch TV fame, plays his own way here from New York to conduct the musicians."

This year the Ball in the Hall will celebrate the music of Richard Rodgers — hence the "Some Enchanted Evening" theme.

Frank D. Stella, board chairman of Orchestra Hall, will be honored this year.

Party chairmen are **Dr. Donald C. and Dale Austin** of Grosse Pointe. Others on the ball committee are **Marianne Endicott** of Grosse Pointe and **Joel Stone**, who has designed sets and backdrops to transform Orchestra Hall into a South Pacific paradise.

Some Grosse Pointers have already sent in their reservations, including **Mr. and Mrs. Donald M.D. Thurber**, **Mr. and Mrs. Donald Longyear**, **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giles**, **Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Wu** and **Mr. and Mrs. John Young**.

Tickets are \$200 per person; \$250 for patrons; and \$2,000 gets you dinner for four in an exclusive private box — with white-gloved service, special champagne and your very own waiter. So far, **Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jaques** of Grosse Pointe Shores have purchased a box.

"For my money, this is the best party of the season," said Gebert, "and I've gone to thousands during a 35-year career span at The News."

Call the DSOH volunteer office at 567-9000 for more information. Reservations are due by March 5.

Another Ball: Michigan Opera Theatre's fourth annual Opera Ball is coming up on Friday, May 4.

Two Grosse Pointers are at the helm of this popular MOT fundraiser: **Marianne Endicott** and **Dale Austin**. Austin is a trustee for MOT and serves as special events chairman. Endicott is co-chairman of the ball.

It will be the first black tie gala in the soon-to-be-opened grand ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn and will serve as a preview for MOT's production of Verdi's "La Traviata," May 5 through 12.

Tickets to the Opera Ball are \$300 per person and include valet parking, cocktail reception, sumptuous dinner, entertainment and dancing. All ticket proceeds benefit MOT.

Invitations will be mailed soon. To receive one, call **Lana Robinson**, 874-7850.

Help hope: Shanon Fromm of Grosse Pointe Farms was recently elected president of Leukemia Research Life, a non-profit organization dedicated to the elimination of all childhood cancers, the number one killer of children ages 1 to 14. Fromm is the first woman to be elected president of the organization.

The purpose of the group is to raise money to support ongoing research projects at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

It was all started by Sharon and Paul Dragan and a small group of parents whose children were undergoing treatment for leukemia and other childhood cancers at CHM clinics. The group has grown to a mailing membership of 300. Of every dollar raised, 97 percent is used for research by the hospital.

The main fundraiser is a dinner dance, "Evening of Hope," which will take place on March 3, at Roma's of Livonia.

Tickets are \$35 and include drinks, an elaborate buffet, late night pizza snacks and music by Sunrise.

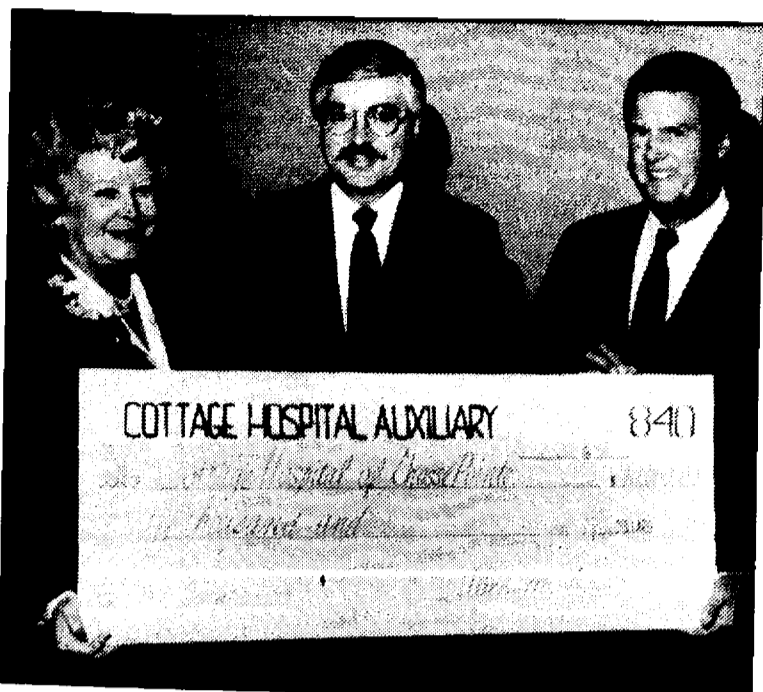


Photo by Bert Emanuele

Joyce Rock, president of Cottage Hospital Auxiliary, presented a big check to **Gregory J. Vasse**, executive vice president, and **Robert P. Lambrecht**, chairman of the board, on Jan. 31 at the auxiliary's annual meeting. The money will help purchase a cardiac monitoring system for the hospital.

Call 881-1912 for ticket information.

Go for silver: The student-run Intermedia Gallery at Eastern Michigan University is hosting the second Mid-American Conference Invitational Metalsmithing Exhibition now through Friday, March 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Grosse Pointe native **Denise Koenig Susselman** has organized the show. She is also president of EMU's Silversmiths Guild. A closing reception with the artists will be Friday, March 2 from 5 to 8 p.m. in the gallery. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Native swan: The Michigan Opera Theatre will present Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake," a production by the Cleveland Ballet, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 9, 10 and 11.

Dennis Nahat, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, is choreographer and artistic director of the Cleveland Ballet.

Even though the Cleveland Ballet is the youngest of the major American dance companies, it's fourth largest in the nation.

Nahat's original choreography is based upon the 1895 version of Tchaikovsky's beloved ballet.

"My interpretation has been created in the 19th century style of the romantic classics," Nahat said. The romantic tale concerns a beautiful princess trapped by a wicked sorcerer's spell which condemns her to live in the body of a swan. She is allowed to resume human form only between midnight and dawn. She meets a prince one night, falls in love, and through strange twists of fate... well...

For tickets to "Swan Lake," call 874-SING.

Horsing around: Grosse Pointers are attending fundraisers as far away as Palm Beach, Fla. On Feb. 24, at the Palm Beach Polo Club, a benefit for the United States Equestrian Team, "A Tribute to the Future," names **William Ulrich Couzens** and **Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Fisher** as committee members.

Don't stay home: Homeless people represent all races and backgrounds, and most are unwilling victims of circumstances they'd desperately like to change.

"Home is Where," is a play about the tragedy of homelessness. It will be performed at Dominican High School in Detroit at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17, and at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 18. A special showing for high schoolers will be on Monday, March 19, at 11:30 a.m.

Proceeds from the performances will benefit the Detroit/Windsor Refugee Coalition and the Detroit Catholic Pastoral Alliance.

Homeless shelters are being provided with 300 free tickets to the performances.

Advance tickets are \$10; \$12 at the door. Low income and children's tickets are \$5.

Since 1983, the Detroit/Windsor Refugee Coalition has provided more than 600 indigent people with shelter, food, education, medical and legal assistance.

The Detroit Catholic Pastoral Alliance is engaged in a ministry that affirms the presence of the church in hospitals, jails and the streets.

For ticket information, call 963-5071.

Big donation: Cottage Hospital Auxiliary President **Joyce Rock** presented an oversized (literally) check to the hospital's Executive Vice President

Gregory J. Vasse and Chairman of the Board **Robert P. Lambrecht** at the auxiliary's annual meeting on Jan. 31, at Lochmoor Club.

The actual check was for \$40,000 — the result of gift shop and Holiday Mart sales and proceeds from the auxiliary's annual kitchen tour and other projects.

The money will help purchase a new Hewlett Packard cardiac monitoring system for the inten-

sive care unit at Cottage Hospital.

More than 400 men and women comprise Cottage Hospital Auxiliary. Last year these people gave 55,000 hours of service in a variety of activities at the hospital. For information about volunteer opportunities, call **Jan Hertel**, director of volunteer services, at 884-8600, ext. 2455.

— Margie Reins Smith

Celebrate The Great Lakes
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HYPER index 160

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The Pastor's Corner Lenten greetings

By the Rev. William DeVries
First Christian Reformed Church



Hallmark and American Greetings have their acts together. Greeting cards bury us in a deluge of colored paper at holiday seasons. I do not wish to congratulate them for the "heavenly host" of greetings possibilities they make available to us, although I must note their attempts to put words in our mouth to express (or maybe avoid expressing?) the truths we believe about God being born and coming back from the dead.

I don't wish to congratulate them for two reasons. First, I don't think their attempts are worthy of congratulations either in motive or content. And second, because that's not the point I want to make.

The point I do want to make is that I have never seen a Lent card. Greeting card manufacturers know better. I think, than to try this one.

What would they say? "Have a happy Lent?" "May the feelings of the season last all year long?"

Hardly appropriate, I think. Nor could they turn it to a sympathy card, like, "Sorry you're so sad; hope you feel better soon." None of the canned expressions fit this special and solemn season.

Lent was begun centuries ago as a time of preparation for new Christian believers. They were preparing to join the church and partake in their first Lord's Supper on Easter. The preparation was a 40-day period of learning about the faith and personal assessment.

People felt that fasting would help them set aside thoughts and feelings which would hinder this self-assessment. The true purpose of the self-assessment was that persons would see clearly how serious their sin was and therefore appreciate the great victory and freedom of Jesus' death and resurrection.

And there is the rub in this season: recognizing one's own wrong; not making excuses for it; not comparing it to someone else's; not being afraid to face it because of what recognizing it will say about one's true character.

Lent is a time of honestly facing who one is and what one has done.

So Lent is a sad time, a lonely time. It is not sad because I fast. It is sad because of what I see in myself when all the cover is ripped away. Lent is no time for greeting cards.

But you can't get to Easter without Lent. You can't understand the victory, the joy, the true liberty behind these Easter hymns and flowers and sermons without Lent.

The card companies — and many others too — try to make us jump over Lent. Just take Easter, they imply. Forget all that depressing stuff. You're not so bad.

See PASTOR, page 5B

Christ Church Grosse Pointe to hold Tuesday Lenten series

At the heart of Lent is commitment: a time when we are asked to embrace growth and spiritual challenge. Toward that end, Christ Church Grosse Pointe will present a Lenten series on five Tuesday evenings, titled, "The Prism of the Eucharist."

Each evening will focus on the gift of Holy Communion. Topics in the program will include the experience of eucharist, its rich history and heritage, the language of prayer and Holy Scripture, and liturgical music. The series will culminate in a celebration of the Holy Eucharist: a

service planned by participants in the five week series.

Parishioners and friends will become actively involved. It will be a time to speak and to listen, a time for reflection, a time set apart to gather as a community of faithful people.

The programs will be held on Tuesdays, March 6, 13, 20, 27 and April 3. Each program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and conclude at 9 p.m. Discussions will be led

by the Rev. Edward A. M. Cobden Jr., rector; the Rev. Bryant W. Dennison; the Rev. Gregory P. Sammons; the Rev. Margaret H. Sammons; Frederick DeHaven, organist and choirmaster; and members of the worship committee.

Everyone is welcome. Call Christ Church Grosse Pointe for more information: 885-4841.

United Methodist Women plan tours

The Grosse Pointe United Methodist Women, on Tuesday, March 6, will begin a study of Islam with a tour of the Mosque in Harper Woods. Later, they will have lunch and a guided tour of the Greek Orthodox Church and Cultural Center on Marter Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Chairman for the day is Phyllis Armstrong, vice president, and devotions will be led by Henrietta McNally. Everyone is welcome. Reservations are \$6.50 and may be made by calling the church, 886-2363, by March 1.

The Grosse Pointe United

Methodist Women will hold an all day meeting on Tuesday, March 13, for the Detroit East District United Methodist Women. "Tapestry of Love" is a workshop on the implementation of the Charter for Racial Justice. Evelyn Strong, from the Women's Division General Board of Global Concerns, will be the leader. Antoinette Wheatley, district chairman of Christian social involvement, is in charge of the program and Charlotte Grosse is in charge of the luncheon. Reservations are \$4.50 and include workshop and lunch. They may be made by calling the church, 886-2363 by March 2.

International adoptions are offered through Lutheran Adoption Service

Children from South American and Asian countries now can be adopted through Lutheran Adoption Service (LAS) in this country.

LAS, through its Bay City office, is directing a program where it is a broker with international adoption agencies for the placement of children. Quali-

fications to be an adoptive family vary from country to country and agency to agency.

Total cost may range between \$8,000 and \$12,000. This includes the fee of LAS, the international agency fee, a fee charged by the country and transportation costs for the child. Heading the program is Lois Bertermann, of Bay City. "We need homes so badly for these children," she said.

Bertermann can be contacted at 517-686-3170. LAS is the state's largest non-profit agency. It placed 105 children in permanent homes last year. Most were special needs children.

Children of Mary

The Sodality of the Children of Mary of the Sacred Heart will hold its March meeting on Friday, March 2, at 10 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Academy in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Lenten series at First English

First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, is sponsoring a special Lenten sermon series, "The Apostles' Creed For Today."

Beginning on Sunday, March 4, the sermons for both the Sunday morning and Wednesday services will focus on the Apostles' Creed the oldest and most widely accepted of all Christian creeds.

Sunday morning services are at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and the Wednesday services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and repeated again at 7:30 p.m. in the evening. A sandwich buffet will be served on Wednesday mornings following worship and a Lenten supper

will be served on Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. A free-will offering will be received to defray the cost of the meals. All are invited.

In addition, on Sunday mornings, during the Sunday school hour (9:45-10:45 a.m.), Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, senior pastor of First English and adjunct professor at Oakland Community College, will lead a class which will look at the Biblical story of the first Easter. These sessions, which will meet on the six Sundays of Lent, will examine Palm Sunday, Christ's Last Supper, arrest, trial, crucifixion and resurrection. These classes are open to the community.

St. Paul Catholic Church offers lecture: 'Medicine and Morals'

The Rev. Francis X. Canfield and Dr. Cynthia Wilberdine will Present 'Medicine and Morals,' at St. Paul's parish house on

Thursday, March 8. The discussion will concern withholding and withdrawing life support systems.

Kolping Society to hold card party

The Kolping Society is planning a card party on Sunday, March 4, at the Kolping Center, 24409 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Doors will open at 2 p.m.

The donation is \$5, which includes cards, door prizes, table prizes and luncheon. Reservations are required. Call Lynn Rheker at 757-1251 or Marilyn Lajun at 294-5982.

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WORSHIP SERVICES

DIAL-A-PRAYER 882-8770		Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Church School		GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH a caring church 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075			
Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Rev. Terasa Cooley Guest Speaker 11:00 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 John Corrado, Pastor		St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Worship Nursery Available Rev. J. Philip Wahl Rev. Colleen Kamke		ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon Church School (Nursery Available) Mid-Week Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday The Rev. Robert E. Nelly The Rev. Jack G. Trembath		"He Must Go" Matthew 16:21-28 9:30 & 11:15 a.m. SERVICE 9:30 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL CRIB ROOM KDG. AVAILABLE DR. ROY R. HUTCHSON, PASTOR REV. DAVID R. KAISER - CROSS ASSOC.	
First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Paul J. Owens, 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		CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Worship & Learning Center 10:00 a.m. Adult Education & Children's Hour Jr. High Time 11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School "Faith Stages" Rev. William Harp, preaching 6:00 p.m. Senior High Challenge Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon 886-4300			
St. James Lutheran Church "on the Hill" 884-0511 9:30 Sunday School Adult & Children 9:30 Sunday Worship 11:00 Sunday Worship McMillan at Kercheval Pastor Robert A. Rimbo Robin Abbott, Minister of Nurture		Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services Lenten Vespers every Wed. 7:00 p.m. Supervised Nursery Preschool call 884-5090 Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Pastor		CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Church School & Adult Forum 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer or Holy Eucharist 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841			
THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Christ Jesus" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME		Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd., 886-2363 "Temptation at 40" Rev. Jack E. Giguere, preaching 9:00 a.m. Worship & Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery Care Catch the Spirit THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH		PRESBYTERIAN GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH ESTABLISHED 1865 Sunday, March 4, 1990 HOLY COMMUNION DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching 9:30 & 11:00 Worship 9:30 Church School - K-Senior Highs Crib-4 Yr Old Care (9:30-12:00) Adult Education: Racism III: "African-American Issues" - Rev. Eddie Edwards 10:30 & Noon Coffee & Fellowship Thur, Mar 1, 7:30 pm, Adult Education Class John Calvin & the Reformation - Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon Wed, Mar 7, 6-8 pm, Lenten Dinner & Programs 16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330			
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G.P. Rotary boosts exchange program

James C. Mack of Grosse Pointe Rotary Club Foundation presented a \$1,000 check to Nancy Swartz, teacher for the French American Back-to-Back Exchange Program, at the club's Jan. 29 meeting.

The funds are intended to help cover the cost of field trips for the 21 French children who will visit Grosse Pointe in March as part of the program.

Special guests at the meeting included 22 Grosse Pointe fifth graders who will travel to France in May to complete the exchange, which is offered by the Grosse Pointe schools through the Association of French-American Classes.

Also in attendance were Jack McMahon, Richard Elementary School principal and host for the program, Sue Berger, parent coordinator, and Don Riddell, a member of the Rotary Club, whose daughter, Tracy, is participating in the program.



Pride of the Pointers

Students who have been included on the dean's list for the fall semester of 1989-90 at Western Michigan University are **Mark Anthony Iannace** and **Jeffrey Jonathan Earl** of Grosse Pointe Woods and **Patricia A. Mandarino** of Grosse Pointe Farms. They have compiled at least a 3.5 grade point average in at least 14 hours of graded class work.

Melissa A. Dinverno of Grosse Pointe City and **Angela Y. Rusen** of Grosse Pointe Shores have been named to the dean's list at Kalamazoo College. Dinverno is a senior, the daughter of Pat Cox of Grosse Pointe City and James Dinverno of Detroit. Rusen is a sophomore, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hein Rusen of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Marine Pfc. **Matt P. Armstrong**, son of Duenna J. Weber



Photo by Art Hollar

'The Kingfisher' cast:

The Fine Arts Society presented "The Kingfisher," by William Douglas Home, on Feb. 9 and 10 at the Players Theater.

Performances were highlighted by the Grosse Pointe South High School vocal ensemble, directed by Ellen Bowen, and the Grosse Pointe North vocal ensemble, directed by Ben Walker.

From left, are producers Robert and Marilyn Ruthven, Steve Schrader, Joann Koch, Richard Reimer and director Ken Howard.

of Grosse Pointe Farms, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

Allyson Suski is one of 10 American University undergraduates to be named "Community Service Associate" in AU's 1989 Community Service Achievement Awards and Associates project. Suski is tutoring students this semester at an inner-city Washington, D.C. junior high school. She is the daughter of Joseph and Suzanne Suski of Grosse Pointe Park.

Four students from Grosse Pointe have completed degrees at Ferris State University during the fall quarter. They are **Mary Kefalonitis** and **John Christopher Simmons** of Grosse Pointe Woods, **Sarah Anne Platt** of Grosse Pointe Park and **Maria Grace Piccione** of Grosse Pointe City.

Airman 1st Class **Christopher R. King** has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement medal at Kelly Air Force Base, Texas. King is the son of Janet R. and David R. King of Grosse Pointe Park and is a 1985 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Air National Guard Tech. Sgt. **Ernest G. Diedo** has graduated from an Air Force major command non-commissioned officer academy. Diedo is the son of Edward Diedo of Grosse Pointe Woods and is a 1973 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Julie Marantette, a senior at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., was an intern during January at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C. She assisted with the care and feeding of a live exhibit of insects, answered visitors' questions and gave demonstrations. Marantette is the daughter of David Marantette and Nancy Delaney of Grosse Pointe.

Bowling Green State University has named the students on its fall semester dean's list. Included is **Thomas Michael Shehab** of Grosse Pointe Woods. He earned a 4.0 grade point average.

Central Michigan University's fall semester honors list includes students from Grosse Pointe who placed in the top 10 percent of their class. Among those who received straight As was **Brian J. Boutell** of Grosse Pointe Woods. Others on the honors list included **Lisa A. Gosger** and **Jennifer Jones** of Grosse Pointe Park and **Tammy M. Proffitt** of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Zara Dugan, a liberal arts major at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., studied in Greece this winter under Union College's Term Abroad Program. Dugan is the daughter of Patrick and Anna Dugan of Grosse Pointe Woods and is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

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Pastor

From page 4B

But until one knows better, until one is honest about how deeply we all need forgiving and freedom, that person cannot really get to Easter.

Easter is the pivotal key to Christian faith. St. Paul said, early in the Christian struggle, that if Easter is not true, we who believe in Jesus are the greatest of all fools.

But you can't see the meaning of Easter, of Jesus' empty grave, unless you also see you own very personal hatred, envy, greed, vindictiveness, bigotry and all the rest.

So, I don't have a card to send you. That's OK by me. But I do want to send you a season's greeting. May you see yourself this Lent. May you see deeply and clearly. And may you have the happiest Easter ever.

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Some special highlights are: Nicola Simbari oil on canvas entitled "Patrizia"; two German carved and painted wood carousel horses; a Thomas Waterman Wood oil on canvas; an antique Kashan carpet (10'3" x 14'9") and a customized 1972 Ford Titan two door sedan bearing a plaque stating that it was especially built for Sammy Davis, Jr.

EXHIBITION

Wednesday, March 7.....Noon to 8 p.m.
Thursday, March 8.....Noon to 8 p.m.
Friday, March 9.....10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

AUCTION

Friday, March 9.....7 p.m.
Saturday, March 10.....11 a.m.
Sunday, March 11.....Noon

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THOMAS WATERMAN WOOD, oil on canvas, 20" x 14", signed and dated 1878.

NICOLA SIMBARI, oil on canvas, "Patrizia", 40" x 48", signed.

1972 Ford Titan two door sedan, one of fourteen customized by Barris of Hollywood, Ca., bearing a plaque stating that this car was customized for Sammy Davis, Jr.

Overeaters**Anonymous meets at Bon Secours**

Overeaters Anonymous (OA), a non-profit, 12-step program for compulsive overeaters, meets weekly at 10 a.m. on Saturdays at Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe City.

There are no dues or fees. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop eating compulsively.

For further information about the Bon Secours meeting, or about other meetings in the area, call 545-LIFE.

Regina High School holds card party

The Regina High School Mothers' Guild is holding a card party, "Singapore Fling," on Thursday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym, 20200 Kelly Road, Harper Woods.

A \$5 donation includes refreshments and an opportunity to win table and door prizes.

For information or tickets, call Stephanie Thomas, 893-3377 or the school office, 526-0220.

G.P. Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition.

Visitors are welcome. Call 824-9064 or 881-8034 for more information.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club bridge group will meet Wednesday, March 7, for lunch and bridge at noon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Reservations are required, with no cancellations after March 3. Call 881-3234.

Lakeside Palette Club will meet

The Lakeside Palette Club will hold its regular meeting on March 8, at the Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens, St. Clair Shores, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will feature Carol Wald, a Michigan painter. She will critique members' work.

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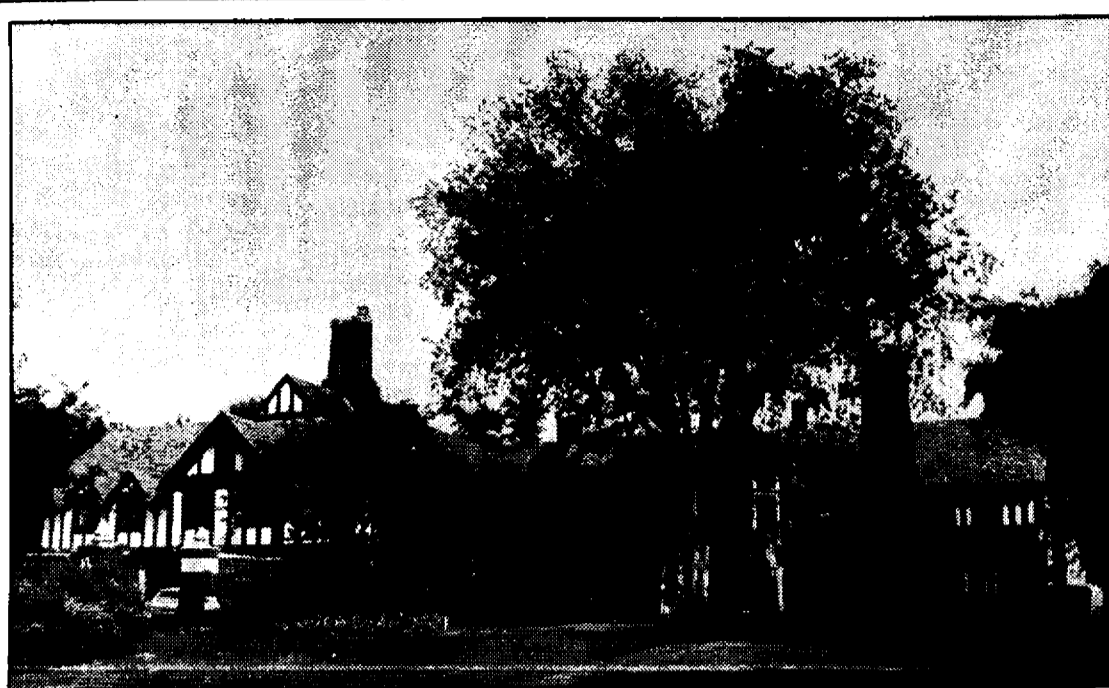
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**JLD 1990 Designer's Show House**

The 1990 Junior League of Detroit Designers' Show House, 15420 Windmill Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park, will be open to the public from noon to 5 p.m., on Sunday, March 4 for a "99-cent Sneak Peek" tour of the undecorated mansion. Admission is payable at the door.

Visitors can experience the magnificent English Tudor home built for J. Bell Moran in 1928. This architectural gem is of significant historic value to the Detroit community.

The home features 12- to 14-foot pressed plaster ceilings, seven fireplaces, 16 baths, and carved oak paneling throughout.

The Junior League of Detroit is a non-profit organization. Proceeds from the Designers' Show House are returned to the Detroit metropolitan community through League-sponsored projects.

The decorated Show House will be open to the public from May 1 through May 28. Advance tickets are \$8.00. Tickets at the door are \$10. For more information, call the Junior League of Detroit office at 881-0040.

Grosse Pointer joins hereditary societies

Lois A. Tope of Grosse Pointe Woods has been elected a member of the National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America.

This society, chartered June 7, 1898, is composed of women who are descended in unbroken paternal line of either father or mother from an ancestor who settled in any of the colonies now included in the United States of America during the pe-

riod from the settlement of Jamestown, May 13, 1607 to May 13, 1687. In addition, in this unbroken line, there must be an intermediate ancestor who, by personal service in a civil or military capacity or by other acts proving his unflinching loyalty, assisted in establishing American independence during the Revolutionary Period, 1775 to 1784.

Senior Adult Village Club

The Senior Adult Village Club meeting on March 7 will feature Dr. Ernest Khiodo, a lawyer and medical doctor, who will speak about the financial consequences of catastrophic illness.

Each state has a chapter, and the Michigan chapter is headed by Mrs. Bruce Christie of Ann Arbor. Tope has also become a member of that chapter. A long-time resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, Tope is active in several other organizations: Colony Town Club, Detroit Review Club, Women's Association of

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library, Grosse Pointe Woman's Club and the Grosse Pointe Symphony.

Tope was also recently invited to join another hereditary society, Dames of the Loyal Legion of the United States. It is composed of female descendants of Union officers who fought in the Civil War. Both her great-grandfather and her great-uncle were members of the Zouaves in New York state (the Green Berets of the Civil War). Tope's great-uncle was the last remaining member of that organization when he died in 1932. As a young officer he had stood guard over Abraham Lincoln's body after the president was shot.

Fox Creek Questers meet March 1

"Accidental Doorstops Collection" will be the subject of Marlene Harle's program for the Fox Creek chapter of The Questers,

which will meet March 1 at 12:30 p.m.

Harle recently realized she has 13 cast iron doorstops, spanning a time period from the early 1900's to the 1940's, in her 1894-vintage home on Moross Road. She realized that 13 objects of almost anything of such an age span warrants the title of "a collection", she decided to do research and write a paper on the subject. Queter organization members are generally expected to produce such papers from time to time in keeping with their national motto: "It's fun to search and a joy to find" and their interest in historic restoration and preservation.

Chapter members are asked to bring examples of doorstops to the meeting. Rita Brennan will be hostess for the meeting.

Metropolitan Rose Society

The Metropolitan Rose Society will meet at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 4, at the Olivet Lutheran Church, 19521 Van Dyke, Detroit.

Tom Taylor, lifetime judge, consulting rosarian and hybridizer will give a two-part presentation, "Springtime in the rose garden" and a slide display on the newest roses in commerce.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

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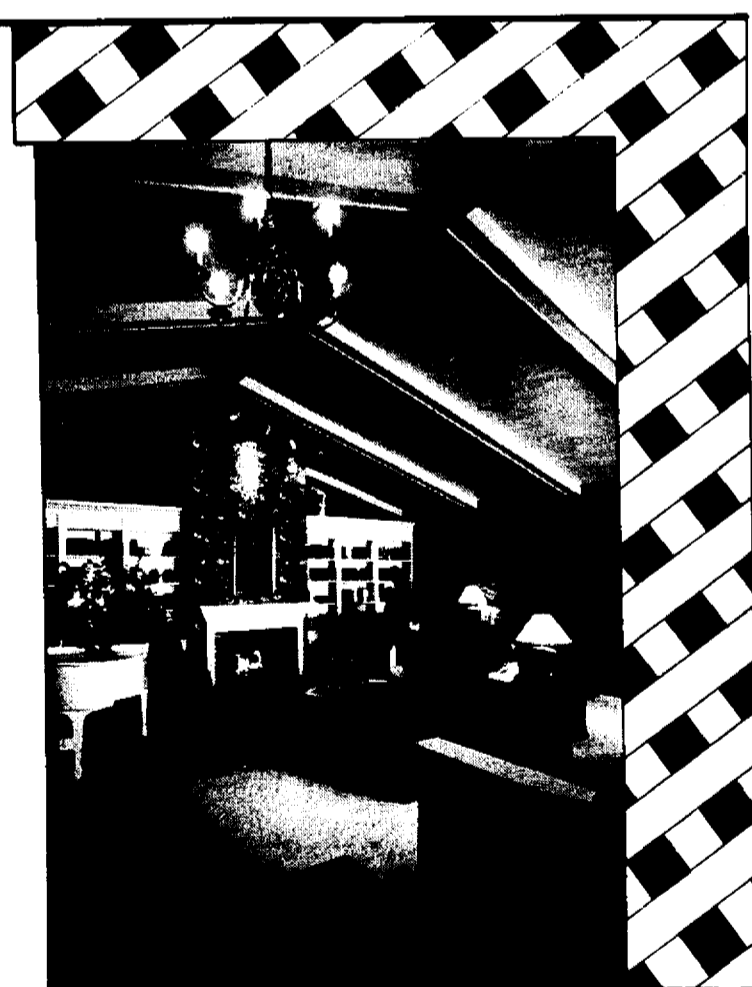
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Angeleri-Mikula

Marie A. Angeleri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Angeleri, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, presently of Clinton Township, married Timothy P. Mikula, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Mikula of St. Clair Shores, on Nov. 25, 1989, at St. Margaret of Scotland Church in St. Clair Shores.

The Rev. Gerald Flanigan officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Sterling Inn in Sterling Heights.

The bride wore an ivory gown with a sweetheart neckline that was adorned with sequins and seed pearls on lace appliques. The satin skirt had a flowing cathedral train scattered with lace and pearls. Her chapel-length veil was edged in pearls and attached to a matching lace cap and she carried a bouquet of white silk carnations and lilies of the valley, scattered with pink roses and streamers of pearls.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Dani R. Hanus, was matron of honor.

She wore a tea-length teal lace gown that was accented at the waist with a decorative brooch. She carried a bouquet of tiger lilies and wore a cascade of lilies with seed pearls in her hair.

The best man was Frank Mocer.

Lector was Lisa M. Sacco, the bride's sister.

The mother of the bride wore a pink cocktail suit with a bro-

cade jacket and a chiffon skirt, accented with pearl buttons. Her wrist corsage was pink tea roses.

The mother of the groom wore a pale green cocktail dress that draped over one shoulder and a wrist corsage of yellow tea roses.

The bride graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and attended Ferris State College. She is presently employed as manager with the Burger King franchise.

The groom graduated from Lakeview High School and attended Macomb Community College. He is employed by the Rally organization.

The couple will live in Mount Clemens.



Mr. and Mrs. Sean Timothy Burke

Wallace-Burke

Kerry Ann Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Wallace of Manalapan, N.J., married Sean Timothy Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Burke of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Aug. 26, 1989, at Villanova Chapel at Villanova University in Villanova, Pa.

The Rev. Albert Hillebrand, a family friend, officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Merion Cricket Club in Haverford, Pa.

The bride wore a white silk taffeta off-the-shoulder gown with puffed sleeves accented with white silk roses. The bodice was lace, trimmed with sequins and seed pearls. Her cathedral train was trimmed with matching lace and pearl inserts. Her fingertip veil was secured with a crown of silk-beaded flowers and she carried a cascading bouquet of orchids, white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Joanne Wallace of Manalapan, N.Y., the bride's sister, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Kelly Burke of Grosse Pointe Farms, the groom's sister, Dayna Zeitlin of Manalapan and Carlyn Schaier of King of Prussia, Pa.

The flowergirls were Elizabeth and Jennifer Cohane of Villanova, Pa.

Attendants wore off-the-shoulder tea length gowns of pink and floral print chintz and carried

cascading bouquets of miniature carnations and astermarions.

Kevin M. Burke of Grosse Pointe Farms, the groom's brother, served as best man.

Groomsmen were Brian Burke of Grosse Pointe Farms, the groom's brother, Phillip Rahm of Grosse Pointe Farms and Peter Hedemark of Harper Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a pale green chiffon tea-length dress with a dropped waist and long sleeves, a jeweled neckline with an open, draped back which was held in place by a beaded clasp at the neck.

The groom's mother wore an A-line dress of pale blue chiffon with a jewel neckline, long sleeves, deep ruffles at the hem and appliques of white, green and teal blue satin.

The bride is a graduate of Villanova University, where she earned a degree in pediatric nursing. She is employed at St. John Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of Villanova University Business School. He is employed by Hanzi, Kopic and VanLokeren Industrial Real Estate.

The newlyweds traveled to Bermuda. They will live in St. Clair Shores.

Spencer-Decker

Kathleen A. Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Spencer of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Douglas E. Decker of Harper Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Decker of Detroit, on



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Decker

Aug. 5, 1989, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Jack Ziegler officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a sweetheart neckline and a cathedral-length train accented with sequins and seed pearls. Her cathedral-length veil was held in place by a crown of sequins, seed pearls and crystals.

Her bouquet was a cascade of white roses, lilies, stephanotis and seed pearls.

Susan L. Spencer of Grosse Pointe Woods, the bride's sister, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Heidi Fach of Royal Oak, Mary Ann McLaughlin of Detroit and Karen Hea of East Detroit.

Flowergirls were Elizabeth Allcut of Detroit, the groom's niece, and Jessica Shields of Sterling Heights, the groom's niece.

Attendants wore tea-length peach gowns with white lace overlays, decorated with sequins and seed pearls. They carried

cascades of peach roses. Steve Annas of Clinton Township was the best man.

Groomsmen were Timothy Ferrand of Detroit, Craig Kohler of Grosse Pointe Woods and Jim Gay of Grosse Pointe Woods. Ushers were Thomas Spencer of Grosse Pointe Woods, the bride's brother, Dennis Decker of Huntington Beach, Calif., and David Decker of Rocky Hill, Conn., the groom's brothers.

Junior groomsmen were John and Jim Shields of Sterling Heights, the groom's nephews.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length peach silk dress with beaded trim and a corsage of white roses, stephanotis and seed pearls.

The groom's mother wore a tea-length pink silk dress with a matching jacket and a corsage of white roses, stephanotis and seed pearls.

The flutist at the ceremony was Bethany K. Henson. Soloist was Don Brown. Organist was Anne Lampe. Hostess was Cari Klein.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology, and Wayne State University Law School, where she will complete her juris doctor degree in May, 1990. She is employed as a law clerk with Plunkett & Cooney.

The groom is a graduate of Wayne State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in business, and Wayne State University Law School, where he earned his juris doctor degree. He is an attorney with Bergesen & Rowe in Troy.

The couple traveled to Hawaii. They will live in Harper Woods.

Engagements



Linda Katherine Sickel and Arthur Vicars Cooke

Sickel-Cooke

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kropschot of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Katherine Sickel, to Arthur Vicars Cooke, son of Dr. Hedley Vicars Cook of Hillsborough, N.C., and the late Mrs. Cooke. A May wedding is planned.

Sickel is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Alma College, Alliance Francaise in Paris, and Michigan State University. She teaches French at a high school in Wheaton, Md.

Cooke is a graduate of Cambridge University in England, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in 1978, a master of arts degree in 1979 and a Ph.D. in 1985. He is a senior scientist for Martin Marietta Laboratories in Baltimore, Md.

MacEachern-Wagner

Gerald and Joanne MacEachern of Novi have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcie J. MacEachern, to John R. Wagner Jr., son of John and Carolyn Wagner of Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding is planned.

MacEachern is a graduate of Madonna College, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and sociology. She is employed as a hotel sales manager.

Wagner is a graduate of Kalamazoo College, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry, and the University of Michigan, where he earned a master of science degree in biochemistry. He is currently attending the St. Louis University School of Medicine. He is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha.



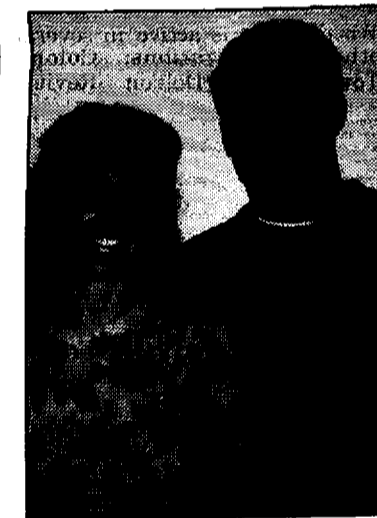
Marcie J. MacEachern and John R. Wagner Jr.

Knapp-Wangness

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Knapp of Grosse Pointe Woods announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill Elizabeth Knapp, to Jeffrey Peter Wangness, son of Russell Wangness of Marco Island, Fla., and Jeanette Danielson of Greensboro, N.C. An August wedding is planned.

Knapp is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Wayne State University. She is an occupational therapist at St. Catherine's Hospital in Kenosha, Wis.

Wangness is a graduate of Madison LaFollette High School and he attended the University of Wisconsin. He is a child care worker at the child and adolescent day treatment center of the Milwaukee County Mental Health complex.



Jill Elizabeth Knapp and Jeffrey Peter Wangness

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Bridge
HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION
BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD
THE PASTEBOARD PASTIME

Those who know him will tell you that Marshall Miles is a splendid gentleman, an excellent writer and an extremely proficient bridge player. Add to those cajoleries his vivacious enthusiasm and there is no one who enjoys playing the game more.

Some ten to twelve years ago, there was an excellent Thursday evening team game in Los Angeles that I had a standing invitation to play in when there. I would always arrange my West Coast venture so that I could be in attendance on at least one of those weekly occasions. Marshall lived and worked in San Bernadino which was a hundred freeway miles away. After a full day at his law practice, he would often drive in for a few hours of his favorite intellectual exercise. His effervescent zest added tremendously to an extremely challenging evening for the Los Angeles area has an array of exceptional experts and some would always show for the game. My competence, as you can imagine, was far below the talent gathered, but you didn't play in that bracket of bridge for long without either getting clobbered or cultivating your craftsmanship. It is difficult to conceal your unskillfulness at the bridge table and some in attendance, out of kindness or clemency, offered their expert therapy. Believe me, that kind of guidance was of immeasurable help and it certainly did some kind of wonders for my game's development.

Today's hand, played by Marshall Miles as my partner at one of these Southern California sessions, is a ne plus ultra example of his flawless-ness.

West at the other three tables got off to a Club King lead which made the Diamond slam almost a laydown. Declarer can draw trumps, pitch one of Dummy's spade losers on a high Heart and the other on the Club Jack as that suit's remaining high honors location is known at trick one. Not so at our table. West, Danny Rotman, a great player in his own right, opened a Diamond and now Marshall had to find all of the defenders consequential cards by himself. A count confirmed eleven winners. Could the twelfth come from either defender holding the Spade Queen, Jack doubleton? A very remote possibility. Better chance (36% probability) to find Spades 3-3 and pitch Dummy's second Club on the long Heart. Marshall would then win five Diamonds, three Hearts, three Spades and a Club. Or was there a Club ending? East pitched the Club

Both Vul.

♠ 87	♠ AK92		
♥ 964	♥ Q2		
♦ 10643	♦ AKJ98		
♣ KQ93	♣ 102		
	N		
	W ♠ E		
	Marshall		
	♠ 1065	♠ QJ43	
	♥ AK5	♥ J10873	
	♦ Q752	♦ -	
	♣ AJ8	♣ 7654	
	E S W N		
	- 1D - 1S		
	- 1NT - 3D		
	- 3NT - 4C		
	- 4S** - 5C		
	- 5H*** - 6D		
	Passed Out		
	*Gerber, **Two Aces, ***One King		

four on the opening plays? Too many Club discards would confirm he had no honor in that suit to protect, which the reader can see was the case. Marshall decided this was his best play and up to a certain point, he could still fall back on the Spade play. At trick two through four, he played Diamonds, eliminating West's trumps. East followed with two more Clubs and a Heart. Then Declarer played three Hearts and both Defenders followed. At Trick eight through ten, Dummy's two high Spades and the last trump were played. East pitched three Spades as did Declarer. West parted with two Spades and a Club. Miles' "High Noon" had now arrived. Dummy had the Spade nine and Club ten, deuce. East had the Spade Queen, Heart Jack, and Club seven. If East's remaining Club was the King or Queen, it was imperative that Declarer lead low from Dummy. South still had his original Clubs and West, the King, Queen, nine. Marshall guessed right and at trick eleven, led the Club ten and let it ride. West was ended.

Only the pros do this with consistency. How often can you?

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Couple to Couple League plans classes

The Couple to Couple League invites all married and engaged couples to its next series on natural family planning. The class begins on Sunday, March 11, at 2:30 p.m. at St. Edmund's Church, 12 Mile Road at Schoenherr, Warren. The series will continue on April 8, May 6, and

June 3.

Private counseling will also be available. All clergy and medical personnel are welcome. A registration fee includes all materials for class. For further information or pre-registration, call Jim and Carol Berch at 778-4980.

Arthritis course will help ease pain

Whether you're 18 or 88, arthritis hurts. The Arthritis Self Help Course, offered by the Arthritis Foundation, can help ease that pain by giving you the knowledge and skills to take a more active part in your arthritis care.

This six-week course will be

held at St. John Hospital in Detroit starting Tuesday, March 20, from 5 to 7 p.m. The fee is \$20, and scholarships are available.

For registration and information, contact the Arthritis Foundation at 350-3030.



Scholarship winner

Eldonna L. May-Wessells is the winner of the 1989 Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association Tribute Fund Scholarship, which assists symphony musicians who wish to increase their musicianship and technical skill.

The next Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra concert will be on Sunday, April 8, at Parcels Middle School, Mack at Vernier. Soloist will be Emmanuelle Boisvert, the new concertmaster for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

New head for Lake St. Clair Symphony

Joyce Zoppi was elected president of the Board of Directors of the Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra on Jan. 18. She has been a member of the Board of Directors since 1987.

Zoppi is a 17-year resident of St. Clair Shores. Keeping the orchestra's theme — "Fine Music Is a Portrait in Sound" — in mind during her tenure as president, Zoppi hopes to expand the orchestra's creative and popular scope into more communities through outreach programs and workshops. She also wants to promote greater involvement by business and civic leaders with the orchestra.

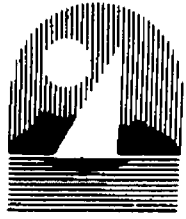
Zoppi believes that cities need the music community orchestras provide. "The Lake St. Clair Symphony is the best kept secret (in Macomb County)," she said.

"The musicians are extremely dedicated. They often play gratis. James Hohmeyer (the music director) is superb. The board is dedicated as well."

St. Joseph's Home will hold sale

Time-honored clothing, accessories and boutique items will be spotlighted in the Second Hand Rose sale Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31, at the St. Joseph Home for the Aged, 4800 Cadieux, between Warren and Mack avenues.

This event, which supports the home, is sponsored by the Carmelite Guild. Sales hours will be between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. each day.



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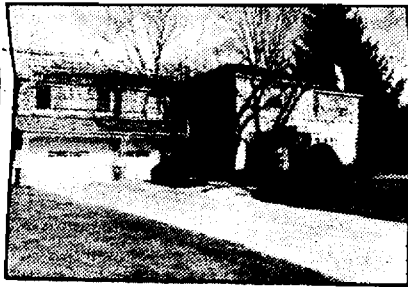
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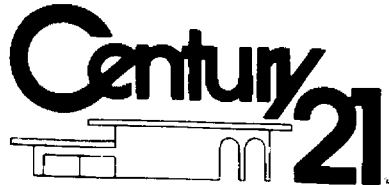
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Beautiful center entrance Colonial in prestigious locale. Home offers four bedrooms, two and one half baths, newer Customcraft kitchen and baths. Three car attached garage, separate maid's quarters with kitchen, finished basement. Too many extras to list. All this and much more. Situated on park-like setting.

HARPER WOODS

Must see to appreciate this well-kept two bedroom ranch. Formal dining room, oak cupboards in kitchen, lots of charm. Price to sell quick.



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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Beautiful four bedroom home totally redone. Newer roof, carpet, master bedroom with full bath, lovely remodeled kitchen, two full baths. Home shows extremely well. Call for more information.

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS
REDUCED**



View Pine Woods from living room of charming center entrance Colonial. Recently decorated, giant combo study/family room. Choice Farms locale, large lot ensures privacy. Call for appointment.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

REDUCED! Luxury condo built in 1989. Large rooms, two bedrooms, two baths, library, attached two car garage. Beautiful cherrywood kitchen, loads of cupboards. All the amenities.

**ST. CLAIR SHORES
FIRST OFFERING**

Lovely three bedroom brick ranch. Prime locale, full basement, central air, two car garage, kitchen with built-ins. Priced to sell quick. Under \$70,000.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

This contemporary three bedroom Colonial features attached garage, large living room with vaulted ceilings and balcony. Natural fireplace, two full baths, 1987 construction. Central air, beautifully tiered deck off living room and kitchen. Steel seawall, a must see home.

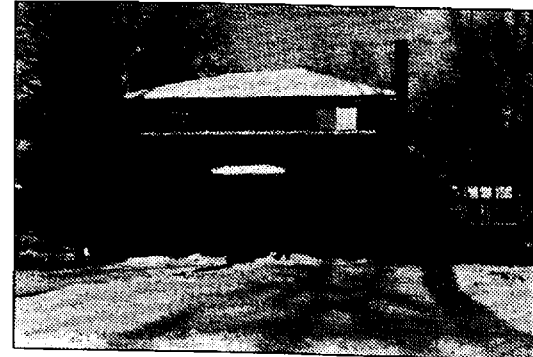
EIGHT SUNDAY OPENS!



FIRST OFFERING — Well located close to park and Village, this six bedroom Victorian home includes over 3000 square feet of prime living space. Large rooms including a den as well as a kitchen with Butler's pantry, breakfast room and three and one half baths. Stop by Sunday at 270 RIVARD for your showing.



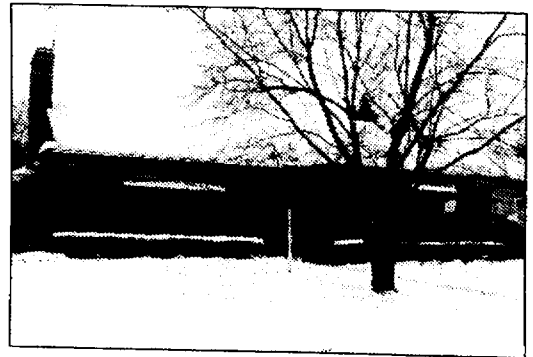
OPEN SUNDAY — 247 CHARLEVOIX ... a spacious semi-ranch featuring four bedrooms, three baths, family room, European kitchen, first floor laundry, year-round porch, central air, attached garage and a large lot. A Home Warranty is also offered, so ask about it Sunday.



OPEN SUNDAY — 1386 DEVONSHIRE ... a wonderful three bedroom Colonial with completely modernized kitchen, baths and windows as well as furnace with central air and roof. Spacious family room with cathedral ceiling and skylights leads to private deck. New garage.



OPEN SUNDAY — 960 WESTCHESTER ... Lovely four bedroom English family home. Spacious rooms with distinctive architectural details for added interest. Along with library, two and a half baths and screened porch, there is extra storage throughout including a pantry.



OPEN SUNDAY — 20083 DOYLE COURT. Stop by this special two bedroom, two bath ranch in the Woods. Large bedrooms plus kitchen with eating area, family room, recreation room and large glassed-in terrace overlooking private back yard add up to desirable living. Don't miss this ranch!



OUTSTANDING FARMS COLONIAL featuring open floor plan perfect for family living and entertaining. Along with six bedrooms and three and one half baths, there is a great family room with vaulted ceiling and oak floors. Many renovations in past five years including furnace, central air, windows and landscaping.

Open Sunday 2 - 5

22965 ALLEN COURT — Attractive two bedroom condo in handy Lakeshore Village complex.
19709 GAUKLER — Three bedroom Ranch in St. Clair Shores with many new features!
21941 SHOREPOINTE — Two bedroom condo with central air and attached garage.

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AAUW seeks increase in public awareness about teenage pregnancy

In the United States, more than one million teenagers become pregnant each year. The great majority of these pregnancies are unintentional and 44 percent of these pregnancies result in births. Half of these births are to women under 18 who have dropped out of school. Facts such as these make it clear that teenage pregnancy is

rapidly becoming an epidemic in our state and nation. Aware of the negative impact the crisis has on all our lives and, more especially, on the lives of young mothers and their babies, the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) is joining other AAUW branches in Michigan in encouraging members

and members of other concerned organizations to wear bright blue bow knots pinned to their lapels during AAUW week, March 4-10, in the hope of generating public awareness of the enormous toll teen pregnancy is reaping in our communities. Consider:
• Girls in the United States have more pregnancies and

births than any other developed country in the world.

• In the U.S., a baby is born every two minutes to a girl under 18 years of age.

• A girl who is pregnant is seven times more likely to commit suicide than the average teenager.

• More than half of the moth-

ers on Aid to Families of Dependent Children gave birth themselves as teenagers.

• Teenagers who decide to give birth are less likely to finish high school.

• Pregnant teenagers face increased health risks as do the children of adolescent mothers. These girls receive little or no pre-natal care. Their babies are more likely to be of low birth weight and are at greater risk of birth defects as well as a higher mortality rate.

• Teen parents, especially those who are unmarried, face significant problems in providing for their children.

• Delivery costs for teens eligible for Medicaid: In 1983, about 31 percent of the 525,000 U.S. births to teenage mothers were paid by Medicaid at an annual cost of \$200 million.

• With little or no pre-natal care, infants of teen mothers are twice as likely to be of low birth weight, and costs of neo-natal intensive care for low birth weight

infants can be as great as \$20,000.

• The single year average cost per publicly-dependent, begun by a teenage childbirth family was estimated at \$18,571 in 1985.

• The lifetime earnings of teen parents average only half as much as those who become parents after age 20.

• In 1985, 53 percent of AFDC (Aid to Families of Dependent Children) payments went to families in which the woman gave birth as teenagers.

The American Association of University Women promotes equality for women, education and self development over the lifespan, and positive societal change. It welcomes members who have earned a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university or a foreign institution recognized by IFUW.

For information on the blue ribbon campaign or membership, contact Rose Evanski at 886-6036 or Bonnie Woods at 886-3496.

AAUW meeting will feature psychologist Dr. Raquel Schreier

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will host its annual meeting and election of officers at a luncheon Saturday, March 17, at noon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

"Women and the Importance of Self Esteem" is the topic of guest speaker Dr. Raquel Schreier, clinical psychologist.

Schreier has a private practice in Bloomfield Hills with patients

of all ages and a variety of psychopathologies. She has presented such topics as women's issues, stress management, child management techniques, psychological fitness and self-realization on television, radio, and at educational and community centers. Her teaching experience includes graduate and undergraduate courses at Oakland University, Wayne State University and the University of De-

troit.

Now a U.S. citizen, Schreier was born in Argentina, where she received master's degrees in philosophy and clinical and industrial psychology from the National University of Tucuman. She earned her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Wayne State University in 1971.

Reservations for the luncheon for members and their guests are due by March 10, to Eliza-

beth Schaefer. Limited seating necessitates "program only" reservations also.

The Grosse Pointe branch of the AAUW welcomes women who have earned a baccalaureate degree from an accredited university or a foreign institution.

For membership information, please contact Rose Evanski at 886-6036 or Bonnie Woods at 886-3496.



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WINDMILL POINTE area - Center hall Colonial, five bedrooms, three and one half baths, three fireplaces, including paneled library with pegged floor, master suite, central air, attached garage. REDUCED PRICE.

RECENTLY REDUCED \$10,000 - Custom built home with view of Hunt Club and walking distance to ULS, Star and Monteith schools. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room with beamed and vaulted ceiling.

AFFORDABLE - Freshly decorated three bedroom ranch in the Woods ready for the winter. Two natural fireplaces to keep you toasty on the inside and new triple track storms to keep the cold outside. New two car garage and driveway. Walking distance to Chene-Trombly Park.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

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- 717 Westchester Colonial
- 16840 St. Paul Condo
- 1921 Littlestone Colonial
- 1964 Manchester Ranch
- 1961 Severn Colonial

CONDO WITH LAKE VIEW - Newer townhouse condo, landscaped yard, private patio, two car attached garage and low monthly maintenance fees. Cathedral ceiling living room with natural fireplace, two full baths, first floor laundry, second floor family room.

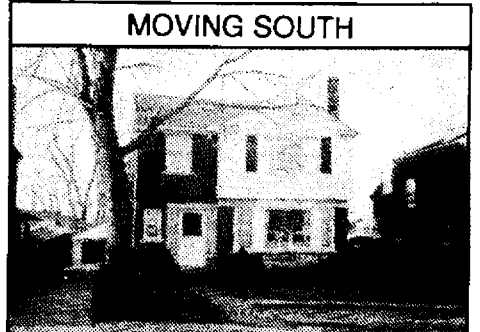
BUILT in 1988 - FARMS AREA. 2200 square foot, two and one half baths with a designer kitchen that includes a sub-zero refrigerator and built-in appliances. Also featured is a family room with fireplace and two car garage.

COMFORTABLE HOME for a young family - no through traffic. Family room with fireplace, new oak kitchen with large eating space. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, attached garage, includes Home Warranty. Priced under \$170,000.

HUNDREDS OF FLOWERING BULBS will herald spring for the new owner of this spacious four bedroom three and one half bath Mediterranean home. Inside impressive architectural details include a very special painted glass skylight and unusual leaded glass French doors and two first floor fireplaces.

SEVERN with three bedrooms, larger rooms and nearly 1700 square feet of living area. Hardwood floors, newer furnace and a great location. PRICE REDUCED.

FIVE BEDROOM BARGAIN near Wedgewood with attached garage. Family room and priced to allow for updating at \$205,000.



SPACIOUS BRICK COLONIAL on extra long lot in popular neighborhood. Three large bedrooms, one and one half baths, tiled vestibule, two bay windows, screened porch, good closet space, full basement. Original owners moving to Florida.

UNIQUE SEMI-RANCH in the heart of the FARMS. A well-designed 1989 kitchen boasts a gas broiler, oak cabinets and new appliances. The exciting recreation room includes a hot tub, bar, natural fireplace and lavatory. Enjoy a natural fire from the living room and dining room.

EXTRA LARGE ROOMS are featured throughout three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room, updated kitchen with eating area, finished recreation room with fireplace. Convenient FARMS location, newer furnace and central air.

STYLE AND CHARM describe this lovely home near the Village. Large family room with built-in bookcases and TV-stereo cabinet, hardwood floors and nine foot ceilings enhance the Old World charm. A paneled recreation room, three bedrooms and two full baths.

AUTHENTIC FARM HOUSE - Colonial just two blocks from the Village in Grosse Pointe. This charming three bedroom home boasts a formal dining room, great country kitchen, new back porch and new gas forced air heating system.

PRICE REDUCED

WELL MAINTAINED 1236 square feet brick ranch on larger lot in popular Grosse Pointe Woods neighborhood. Walking distance to school and Ghesquiere Park. Reduced to \$92,500 and Open Sunday.

PRICE REDUCED

FARM STYLE COLONIAL - Wonderful four bedroom, two and one half bath near the Village. Updated kitchen, breakfast room, paneled library, spacious living room with bay and natural fireplace, large dining room, recreation room with natural fireplace, new furnace with central air.

FOUR BEDROOM center entrance Colonial on child-safe cul-de-sac near shopping and schools. Beautiful updated kitchen, new furnace, hardwood floors, updated electrical throughout, new garage doors and fenced yard. Best value in Park.

PLENTY OF CHARACTER including hardwood floors, inlaid with black walnut, leaded glass windows, four bedrooms, two and one half baths and an updated kitchen with light oak.

GREAT STARTER HOME - Best buy in the Woods for three bedroom bungalow, completely redecorated and newer neutral carpeting throughout. Kitchen includes all appliances, nicely finished basement.

NEW MODERN KITCHEN



SHORT WALK TO LAKE and Park. Tremendous family home featuring five bedrooms, two and one half baths, large family room and new custom kitchen with cherry cabinets and all of the extras. Recent neutral decorating and updated mechanics readies this home for immediate occupancy.

NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL with nice combination of fieldstone and brick featuring attached garage, open foyer, large kitchen and very large lot. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths.

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THIS VIBRANT COLONIAL in picturesque Farms location is unrivaled in design and quality. Totally redecorated within the past year, this memorable residence features gourmet kitchen, wonderful family room, library with fireplace, first floor laundry, six bedrooms, five and one half baths, central air and private garden.

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Lakeview Club Townhomes on Lake St. Clair

The placid beauty of lakefront living, combined with the maintenance free convenience of a condominium can be yours at Lakeview Club.

Our homes offer luxury amenities such as an expansive master bedroom and bath suite joined by a cozy fireplace, and kitchens to accommodate the most discerning gourmet.

Only two of our classic townhomes are still available, so plan a visit to view the spacious interiors and distinctive exteriors of Lakeview Club soon.

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Hearing loss, vision problems are usually correctable

Too often citizens of the 1990s who are old enough to remember the late 1920s are apt to accept the theory that the mind may stay young, but the body grows old, and there's not much you can do about hearing impairment or the gradual weakening of the ability to focus on nearby objects. They expect that hearing and vision will fail.

That is generally true. But there is help. We can deal with the expected before serious losses of those two important senses — sight and hearing — occurs.

For instance: ringing in the ears. No big deal. It doesn't hurt. It's annoying. But after a while you get used to it. Why bother about it?

It should not be lightly dismissed. Tinnitus is the clinical name for noises in the ear. For some it can be relatively mild. For others it may be a buzzing, hissing, crackling or ringing noise.

Sometimes only one ear is affected; other times both are affected. A person may hear different sounds in each ear. Sounds may appear to come from differ-

ent locations inside the head or outside the head. They may even come and go.

Sometimes these noises can be alleviated by removal of ear wax or by treatment for an ear infection or high blood pressure — if these are the causes.

One of the causes of tinnitus may be continued exposure to loud noises. Another might be a viral infection or a head injury. Emotional stress, excessive use of alcohol, tobacco or aspirin could be factors.

Dr. George E. Shambaugh of Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago conducted a study in which 72 percent of 196 patients were helped by treatment of a low salt diet, diuretic drugs and, in some cases, allergic management.

A clinical and research audiologist working with a physician found, in a study involving 90 patients, that 30 had high blood fat levels. These patients were helped by weight reduction.

Among the other 60 patients, some were found to have hypoglycemia. They found relief by going on a high-protein, low car-



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

bohydrate, low-fat diet. Biofeedback techniques were found to be helpful for those suffering from stress.

Another doctor working in the Ear Research Institute in Los Angeles reported success with patients with severe tinnitus by teaching them to relax muscle groups of the forehead.

Another form of relief is a tinnitus masker developed at the Tinnitus Clinic at the University of Oregon in Portland. It is about the size of a hearing aid. Unlike a hearing aid, it does not magnify sound, but produces its own sound like the hum of an air conditioner, a sound that is supposedly more acceptable.

One aspect of tinnitus is that patients who are aware of noises

in their ears are unaware of their diminishing hearing acuity. When this is true, a carefully selected hearing aid affording better reception of external sounds blocks out the tinnitus.

There are roughly 4.5 million people in the United States who have serious hearing impairments. More people are handicapped by hearing loss than the combined total of those with heart disease, cancer, tuberculosis, diabetes, multiple sclerosis and blindness.

Hearing disorders can be one of the symptoms of a disease that affects the person's general health.

The ability to hear high-frequency sounds sometimes diminishes with age. As a result, some

words begin to sound like others. Parts of words or entire sentences are missed. Other noises such as traffic sounds and television blur conversation. Unable to communicate, those afflicted often withdraw and lapse into depression. This is unwarranted, since a hearing aid might help.

As we grow older, there is a gradual weakening of the ability to see close-up objects. Usually this condition occurs around age 55 and can be overcome by corrective lenses.

Another problem that often comes with age is cataracts, a clouding of the eye's lens, which affects vision.

While there is no way to prevent cataract formation, not all people require correction of the condition. Only about 5 percent of those over 65 require surgery. Removal of cataracts is only advised when vision problems interfere with daily activities or when the cataract becomes opaque. When surgery is called for, 90 percent of those who undergo it have improved vision.

A more serious eye condition

that progresses slowly, without warning, is glaucoma. Glaucoma causes pressure within the eyeball. Fluids within the eye do not drain properly and cause damage to the optic nerve and subsequent loss of vision.

Symptoms include an unexplained blurring of vision in one or both eyes, occasional headaches on one side or the other and seeing halos around electric lights. People over 35 should be checked periodically for glaucoma.

Treatment consists of the use of eyedrops and drugs or sometimes surgery. In some cases laser surgery has proved to be an effective treatment. However, medical researchers believe that more conventional treatment should be tried since those treated with lasers experience increased eye pressure and temporary inflammation.

Since most cases of glaucoma develop in people over 40, experts recommend a medical check every two years after age 40. For those with a family history of glaucoma an annual eye examination is a good precautionary measure.



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TWO NEW OFFERINGS



LAKESHORE VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE

Located in popular, convenient Lakeshore Village, this two-bedroom townhouse is freshly painted and has new neutral carpet throughout. There is even a special wood-shingle accent wall and shutters on the windows in the dining area. The semi-finished basement with carpeting has a dropped acoustical ceiling. Immediate occupancy is available.

BAN THE BLAHS

Warm up to the fireplace in the living room and relish the wonderful touches like leaded-glass doors and windows, parquet floors and new carpeting in this three-bedroom Grosse Pointe Park home. There is loads of living space with the home's living room, dining room, den, kitchen and breakfast room. The house was insulated in 1988.



SIGNIFICANT PRICE REDUCTION

Drive through the gates into a serene and private setting that includes most every desired amenity. The first floor features a library in addition to the spacious living, dining and family rooms. The kitchen and pantry are thoroughly updated. Five bedrooms round out the home.

NOT YOUR TYPICAL LAYOUT

Pleased is what you will be when you view the interior of this lovely four-bedroom home situated on a quiet street in the Farms. A beautiful and bright family room and newer kitchen are just the beginning. The house includes newer baths, mud room, den and wonderful natural wood floors.

WIIY BE CRAMPED . . .

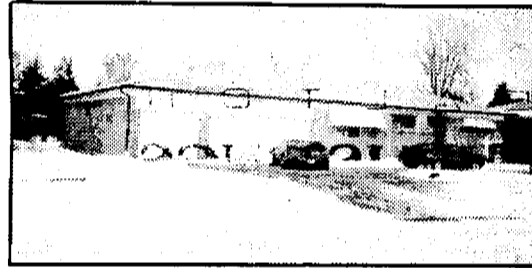
For space? A pleasant surprise is in store when you discover this picturesque Colonial in Harper Woods, with its special touches throughout. The very livable floor plan, recreation room, quiet setting on a cul-de-sac street, and Grosse Pointe schools make it a terrific value.

R.G. Edgar
& Associates



114 Kercheval

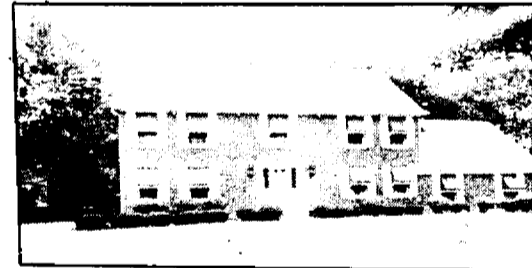
886-6010



FIRST OFFERING . . . WHAT YOU'VE BEEN MISSING! Space! Room! Find them both in this . . . Large ranch with six bedrooms, two and one half baths, separate quarters for mother-in-law or large family. All the great features are here . . . updated kitchen with large eating space, family room and marble sills throughout. Call for your personal appointment.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 . . . 840 GRAND MARAIS . . . BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH COUNTRY HOME . . . Offers four bedrooms, two and one half baths, near Three Mile Park. Open floor plan features nice kitchen with eating space, library, and cozy heated garden room surrounded by windows overlooking brick patio and super rose garden. Roomy foyer and beautiful fireplace.



LARGE AND BEAUTIFUL . . . Just waiting for the lucky family who will see and appreciate this elegant home on Three Mile Drive. There is over an acre of land with sprinkler system in front and back. Home has so much . . . a family room to amaze you, living room, formal dining room and a kitchen for the gourmet. Has five bedrooms, central air conditioning, first floor laundry and much more.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 1328 BERKSHIRE-ENGLISH MANOR HOUSE . . . Beautiful architectural details throughout this elegant and meticulously maintained home. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, two fireplaces. Large updated kitchen, separate breakfast room with built-ins. The dining room has a beamed ceiling. Many amenities including back stairs and a Home Warranty Plan.

BY APPOINTMENT

KENSINGTON . . . BRIGHT AND GRACIOUS . . . This fastidiously-maintained frame center entrance Colonial in the Park combines traditional charm plus contemporary conveniences. Three bedrooms, two baths plus formal dining room, sunny breakfast room and quality touches like beveled glass, Pewabic tile, hardwood floors and natural fireplace. Priced at just \$162,000.

VERNIER . . . A unique opportunity. Condominium living in Grosse Pointe Woods. Imagine yourself in this lovely two bedroom, one and one half bath unit with many deluxe features. This townhouse style unit features central air conditioning, fireplace, library, two car attached garage, patio, all kitchen appliances and full basement with lavatory. Call for your personal appointment.

UNIVERSITY . . . Absolute perfection in this wonderful English Tudor located in the heart of the city. Three bedrooms, two full baths plus powder room, refinished hardwood floors and family room. Money saving, convenient inside storms and windows. Call today for further information and an appointment.

FRAZHO . . . Super value in this immaculate St. Clair Shores home. Three bedrooms, family room with wood burning stove and central air conditioning. Plus heated two car attached garage with door openers. Has finished basement with new full bath and much more.



Watch the Showcase each Sunday, Channel 20, 9:00 a.m. . . . See how we're moving the world . . .

TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES

90 KERCHEVAL
GROSSE PTE. FARMS, MI 48236



884-6200

Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan presents flower arranging workshops

The Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, District No. 1, is offering a series of flower arranging workshops.

The workshops will be conducted by Jean Moran. Garden Club memberships are not necessary.

Students should bring a pair of pruning shears. Oasis, holder and tray will be available for 75 cents, or attendees may bring their own.

A workshop will be held on

Thursday, March 8, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore. Other workshops will be held in Pleasant Ridge, Wyandotte and Dearborn.

The fee is \$10, payable in advance by a check to the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, District No. 1, 24195 Farmington Road, Farmington, 48024.

Call 476-9463 for more information.

Self-help groups at St. John Hospital

Self-help recovery groups for individuals and their families affected by alcohol or drugs are offered weekly at St. John Hospital - Macomb Center:

- Alcoholics Anonymous, a support group for alcohol-dependent individuals, meets Saturdays at 2 p.m. in conference room A.
- Alanon, a support group for families of alcohol abusers,

meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

- Alateen and Alatot, support groups for teens and children of alcoholic parents, meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m. on Two-West.

For more information, call 465-5501.

St. John Hospital - Macomb Center is located at 26755 Ballard Road (one block west of Jefferson) in Mt. Clemens.



Telethon

Grosse Pointe Mort Crim, center, will host the local segment of the annual Easter Seal Telethon. Crim is shown with poster child Jeremy Dawson of Mount Clemens, left, and Telethon Ambassador Frank Glowinski of Clarkston.

The telethon will be broadcast on WDIV-TV on Saturday and Sunday, March 3 and 4.

Childhood cancer support group

The Metro Detroit Candlelighters affiliated with St. John Hospital, a support group for families and health professionals touched by childhood cancer, meets the first and third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in St. John Hospital and Medical Center's ground boardroom.

Believing, it is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness, the group shares goals such as linking parent to parent, exchanging information, breaking down social isolation, providing guidance in coping with childhood cancer's effect on all in a family, and identifying patient and family needs so medical and social systems respond adequately.

The group next meets on March 1 and 15 at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101 Moross.

For more information call 254-2017 or 881-8258.



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NEW LISTINGS



1149 BEDFORD
881-4200



1610 FORD COURT
881-4200



478 CALVIN
881-4200



21208 KENMORE
884-0600



892 UNIVERSITY
881-4200



1032 MARYLAND
881-4200

OPEN 2-5 ON SUNDAY

1149 BEDFORD	881-4200
657 BLAIRMOOR	881-6300
478 CALVIN	881-4200
885 COOK	884-0600
85 S. DUVAL	881-6300
1610 FORD COURT	881-4200
1404 KENSINGTON	881-4200
946 LAKEPOINTE	884-0600
1132 MARYLAND	881-4200
366 MT. VERNON	884-0600
578 NEFF CONDO	884-0600
1882 OXFORD	881-6300
1940 PRESTWICK	881-6300
682 S. RENAUD	884-0600
23220 ROBERT JOHN	881-6300
16 SYCAMORE	884-0600
15830-2 WINDMILL POINTE	884-0600
20044 WOODLAND	881-6300

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

FOUR BEDROOMS near lake. Family room. UNDER \$165,000!	881-4200
GREAT WOODS BUY! Terrific four bedroom, 28 foot family room!	881-4200
WASHINGTON - Handsome COLONIAL with family room. \$132,500.	884-0600
ON THE LAKE! Designed by Gino Rossetti. Fantastic contemporary!	884-0600
BUDGET MINDED FARMS bungalow. Central air. \$95,900.	884-0600
KENSINGTON - Sophisticated four bedroom. 3600 square feet!	881-4200
MOORLAND - Outstanding - everything's done! Move right in.	881-4200
WALK TO LAKE and VILLAGE. Designed by Hawkins Ferry!	884-0600
QUALITY BUILT COLONIAL. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths. \$235,000.	884-0600
CLASSIC COLONIAL. Family room, den. Wonderful neutral decor.	884-0600

MARKETING FINE HOMES FOR OVER 70 YEARS

GROSSE POINTE PARK
16610 MACK 881-4200

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
19790 MACK 881-6300

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
82 KERCHEVAL 884-0600

SINE REALTY

... IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME TO CALL SINE ...

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

SOUTH OXFORD - Five bedroom Colonial. This home has a family room with fireplace, slate floor in foyer, kitchen and breakfast room, two car attached garage, newer furnace and central air. Enjoy looking at a park-like rear yard view from your "spa" on enclosed rear porch.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
HARPER WOODS

20419 FLEETWOOD - PRICE REDUCED! Beautiful three bedroom, one and one-half bath ranch, large family room, fireplace, two and one-half car garage on one and one-half lots. Grosse Pointe schools. Must see!

SINE REALTY MULTILIST SERVICE

FARMS OFFICE 18412 MACK 884-7000

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5

1378 AUDUBON ROAD - This spacious three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial features a bay-windowed living room, 24 foot family room with adjoining deck, and best of all ... a realistic price and quick possession.

1398 HOLLYWOOD - READY TO DEAL - This four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial features a master bedroom suite with jacuzzi and a new spacious family room.

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION - This immaculate original ranch style home has been very well maintained and regularly updated. You will appreciate the spacious rooms, updated kitchen, and exceptional recreation room. STOP BY ... 1200 S. RENAUD.

ADDITIONAL OFFERINGS

LAKESIDE COURT - Brand new center entrance Colonial in the City of Grosse Pointe. This elegant four bedroom, two and one half bath residence is just under construction, and if you act now you can make tile and cabinetry selections.

WALK TO THE VILLAGE - Recently decorated and close to the Village, this "end-unit" townhouse allows the best of everything - private home ownership and freedom of maintenance.



YOUNGBLOOD & FINN, INC.
REALTORS

886-1000

20087 Mack Ave.
Grosse Pointe Woods

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
886-9030

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
840 LAKEPOINTE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
1262 BERKSHIRE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
773 ST. CLAIR

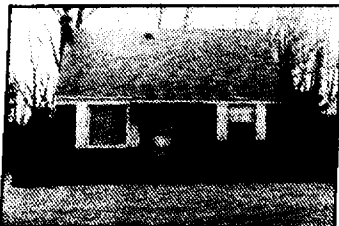
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
21230 RIVER ROAD

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
22470 ALEXANDER

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
1230 NORTH OXFORD

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
21631 WESTBROOK COURT

A FIRST OFFERING
IT WON'T LAST
603 VERNIER



This clean brick bungalow is on the first block off of Lakeshore. It features three bedrooms, two baths and a cozy den. The two car garage is turned for easy access. It also features central air, tiled basement and more. A great location and opportunity! The price is listed at only \$119,900.

COZY COLONIAL
1811 MANCHESTER



The price is definitely right for this spacious three bedroom brick Colonial offering you a large living room with bay window, formal dining room, updated kitchen with eating space, sun room off dining room, hardwood floors throughout and a tiled basement with half bath. It also offers an extra deep yard for room to roam. Don't pass this one up. Make an appointment.

MORE THAN
MEETS THE EYE
525 MOORLAND



Fabulous three bedroom two and one half bath ranch in a great location. Fantastic new kitchen with solid oak cabinets, ceramic tile floor, built-in appliances with sub-zero refrigerator-freezer, sun room, two natural fireplaces, family room, first floor laundry room, beautiful finished basement with wet bar and natural fireplace, central air, burglar alarm, sprinkler system, all overlooking a private yard with a built-in kidney shaped swimming pool. Only \$249,000.

A WINNING COMBINATION
1154 BALFOUR



An older home, with conveniences of a newer home, this four bedroom, three and one half bath brick Colonial has plenty of room for your family. Oversized family room adjoining beautiful brand new kitchen, all built ins. In addition to home offers plush carpeting throughout, finished basement, new thermal windows, a natural fireplace, and professionally landscaped. Make an appointment!!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
A PLACE TO
DOCK YOUR BOAT
CANAL LOT
22470 ALEXANDER



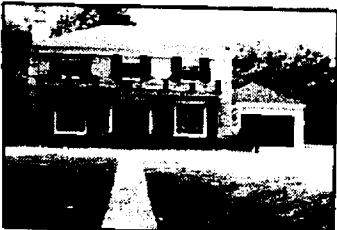
Come take a look at this three bedroom, two bath tri-level located on one of St. Clair Shores' best canals. Some features are a gorgeous family room with natural fireplace, a large country kitchen, two car attached garage, burglar and fire alarm system, and a super boat hoist. This is a great location if you already own a boat or wish to own one. Stop in to see and you can make a dream come true for only \$205,000.

LUXURY CONDO
1750 VERNIER NO. 4



Rare opportunity in "Berkshires." This spacious one bedroom, one and one half bath condo offers you a large master bedroom with walk-in closet and private bath. Updated kitchen with dishwasher and range, spacious living and dining room, storage space, carport, and built in swimming pool.

THE PERFECT HOUSE
945 TROMBLEY



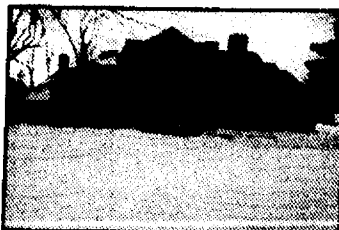
Immaculate four bedroom, three and one half bath brick Colonial. This fantastic home offers you an outstanding new kitchen with sub-zero appliances and all built-ins, spacious living and dining rooms, family room, central air, finished basement, new carpeting throughout, and custom light fixtures. This perfect house has many custom features. You need only make an appointment to see for yourself.

COLONIAL CHARM
610 RIVARD



Gorgeous four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial featuring updated kitchen and baths. New built-in oak bookcase and skylights in study, new wood deck off family room, natural fireplace in living room, beautiful formal dining room, all designed in a circular floor plan. Also a finished basement, lot has park-like setting, lot size 60' x 200', and priced to sell at only \$210,000.

FIRST OFFERING
BY APPOINTMENT
987 LAKESHORE RD.



Come visit this custom built home on prestigious Lakeshore Road. The features include four family sized bedrooms including a first floor suite as well as a second floor master suite complete with a two person sauna, jacuzzi, and a great bath. Other features include four and one half baths, cathedral ceilings, family room, activity room, four natural fireplaces, formal dining room, fabulous custom kitchen, second floor laundry room, central air, full basement... Too many features to mention! Please call for a private showing.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
840 LAKEPOINTE



A Classic English Tudor with large open foyer offers three bedrooms and one and one half baths. Beautiful decor throughout with a sunken family room, updated kitchen with breakfast area, spacious living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, large master bedroom with a natural fireplace to keep you warm on cold winter nights. Gorgeous hardwood floors, central air, private yard with wood deck and more! Only \$189,000.

VACANT LOT ON
GORGEUX
MIDDLESEX BLVD.
80 x 200 FEET

A rare opportunity to purchase one of the few residential lots available in the Pointes. Beautiful tree-lined street surrounded by fabulous custom-built houses. Call for details.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
YOU'LL LOVE THIS ONE
1230 NORTH OXFORD



Beautiful three bedroom one and one half bath Tudor in prime location of Grosse Pointe Woods offers family room and library, two natural fireplaces, finished basement, spacious living room and formal dining room. Some of the improvements include: storms and screens, landscaping, garage door opener, temperature control wine cellar, new paint in and out, large patio with gas grill and much, much more.

GEORGIA PEACH
IN THE PARK
1371 BERKSHIRE



Wonderful decor in this spacious center entrance Georgian Colonial featuring high ceilings, natural oak hardwood floors, refinished kitchen, four bedrooms with sitting room off master bedroom, beautiful living room with natural fireplace, family room, formal dining and so much more. A must to see. Comfortably priced at \$219,900.

A FIRST OFFERING
DELIGHTFUL BUNGALOW
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
773 ST. CLAIR



A spacious three bedroom brick bungalow features two full baths, updated kitchen with built-in dishwasher, newer furnace, central air, half bath in basement, very nice wood deck, two car garage, and a separate office in the second floor bedroom. This home can be yours, just make an appointment or stop in the open house on Sunday.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
PERFECT FOR
A LARGE FAMILY
1262 BERKSHIRE



Spacious one owner brick Colonial offers five large bedrooms, two and one half baths, large living room and dining room. Oversized kitchen with eating area, natural fireplace for cold winter nights. Nice finished family room, central air, and two car attached garage. Ideal home for a growing family.

GROSSE POINTE PARK
GROCERY STORE

Great family market, beer and wine license. All equipment included. \$30,000 full price. Call for details.

LOOK NO FURTHER
1427 BUCKINGHAM



Spacious four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. This beautifully maintained home features large room sizes with a flowing circular floor plan. It also offers you a gorgeous modern kitchen with solid wood cupboards, very sharp den, and a Florida room which overlooks a large backyard. There is much more, so make an appointment!

FOR LEASE
ST. CLAIR SHORES
22700 HARPER



Fabulous location for retail or office. Three thousand square feet. Owner will renovate to suit various needs. Building features overhead door ten feet by ten feet. Corner building for better visibility and excellent parking.

HARMON STREET
IN ST. CLAIR SHORES
9 MILE & HARPER AREA

Builder offering custom built home. He can build to suit or you can use his plans. Great area, nice lot. Call for details.

A FIRST OFFERING
A PRIVATE SETTING
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
21631 WESTBROOK COURT



A wonderful Cape Cod Colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac in the Woods on an extra large lot. Some of the features are a family room with oak pegged hardwood floors and oak beam ceiling, two natural fireplaces, four bedrooms and two and one half baths, finished basement, central air, and so much more. This outstanding home with sunshine throughout is a joy to see and a fabulous place to live for only \$252,500.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
BEAUTIFUL RANCH
21230 RIVER ROAD



You must come to see this beautiful three bedroom one and one half bath brick ranch. It has so much to offer. Just a few of them are: family room, spacious living room with dining L and natural fireplace, finished basement with wet bar and half bath with shower, Florida room with built-in bar-b-que, patio with gas grill, and it's professionally landscaped. You must see.

OFFER REJECTED
BACK ON THE MARKET
937 LAKESHORE



\$375,000 buys this fabulous Lakeshore location between Eight and Nine Mile roads. Some of its many features include four bedrooms, three full baths, library, huge family room, kitchen with built-in appliances, great basement, first floor master suite. The best buy on the market when you consider the costs of vacant lots, and comparable sales. Come Sunday... You won't be disappointed...

GROSSE POINTE
RESTAURANT
ICE CREAM PARLOR

Restaurant-ice cream parlor, employs twelve, high traffic area near hospital and schools. Loads of parking!!!

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Eastside suburban nail salon for sale - both building and business. Ask for Mike Mazzei.

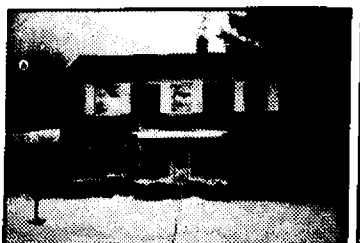
FABULOUS CONDO
22801 LAKESHORE DRIVE

Take a look at this immaculate and unit condo on Lakeshore Drive. It offers spacious room sizes, two bedrooms, newer kitchen with appliances, finished basement, newer carpet, central air, and walking distance to lake and shopping... The cat's meow at only \$69,900.

EIGHT MILE VACANT
LOT

Great commercial lot opportunity, perfect for small office, warehouse, etc. Only \$94,900.

A FIRST OFFERING
EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY
954 BERKSHIRE



A beautiful Grosse Pointe Park three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. This spacious home offers you a family room which leads out to a beautiful elevated wood deck, overlooking a private yard. The master bedroom has its own private bath. Some of the other features are a finished basement, central air and so much more.

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL
GREAT AREA
335 GROSSE POINTE BLVD.



With a little hard work and a little imagination you can have the house of your dreams. This home offers you five bedrooms, four fireplaces, three and one half baths, formal dining room with Pewabic tile floor and a natural fireplace. A great living room, huge family room with Pewabic tile floor and cathedral ceilings. Service stairs leading to maid's quarters, first floor laundry room, master bedroom with natural fireplace, two car attached garage, and full basement. Has City Occupancy Permit. It does need: paint, plaster work, bath and kitchen updating. But... it's priced accordingly at \$260,000. This is an opportunity you shouldn't pass up.

GROSSE POINTE PARK
MANSION
702 MIDDLESEX
DOUBLE LOT

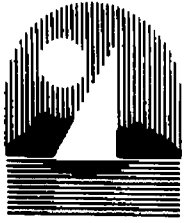


This magnificent five bedroom, four full and two half bath Italian villa has so much to offer. Beginning with a fabulous entrance foyer and beautiful formal dining room. Some of the other features include an oversized Mutschler kitchen with built-in appliances, and sub-zero refrigerator/freezer, large master bedroom with adjoining nursery, Pewabic tile conservatory with fountain, finished basement with wet bar and natural fireplace, natural woodwork, stained glass, imported marble fireplace, heated three car attached garage and sprinkler system. You must make an appointment to see for yourself.

FAMILY MEMORIES
969 WESTCHESTER



Your family's memories are waiting to be made in this four bedroom Colonial which features a natural fireplace in a spacious living room, kitchen with breakfast nook, formal dining room, library, recreation room in the finished basement with a wet bar. Enclosed second floor porch, newer furnace, central air, new roof, two car garage and much more!! Make an appointment, this could be the beginning!



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Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc. Better Homes and Gardens



ALL BUILT-IN APPLIANCES. Den has wet bar. Master suite has private bath and two walk-in closets. Maintenance fee \$411. \$227,500. (F-11JEF)



STUNNING BRICK Colonial in the Woods offers center entrance, beautiful decor, new kitchen in 1987, central air. \$245,000. (G-31WOO)



MAGNIFICENT English Tudor completely restored to highlight original detail. New decor, new kitchen, circular floor plan. \$289,500. (F-910XF)



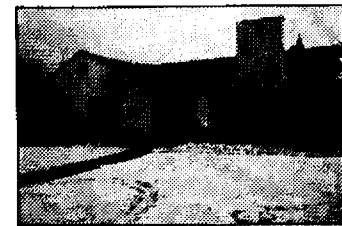
FANTASTIC LOCATION near lake, schools, churches offers two full baths, fireplace, large park yard. Price Reduced! \$285,000. (F-23GRO)



SPACIOUS COLONIAL in the Woods in move-in condition. Beautifully refinished hardwood floors in most areas. Family room. \$204,900. (G-92HAW)



A UNIQUE CENTURY HOUSE with all the charm of yesteryear and many modern conveniences. Large, cozy, country kitchen. \$219,000. (H-34KER)



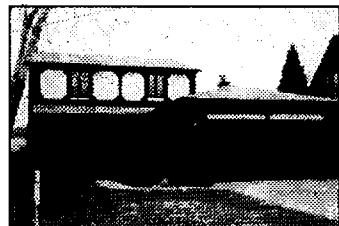
UNIQUE, one of a kind two bedroom, two bath ranch. Condo living in a single family dwelling on prestigious street. \$235,000. (H-18HAR)



FIRST OFFERING! Superb custom-built quad in prime area of Grosse Pointe Shores. Ideal for entertaining. Central air. \$299,500. (G-46MOO)



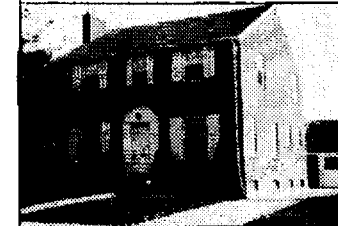
FIRST OFFERING! Truly a Better Homes & Gardens Home. This gracious Georgian Colonial offers privacy and beauty. \$195,000. (H-89STA)



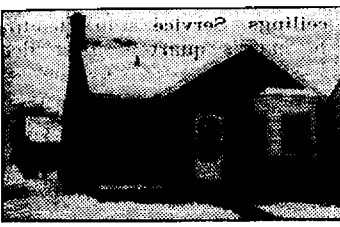
FIRST OFFERING! St. Clair Shores Waterfront! Canal front, three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with attached garage. \$195,000. (G-23LAN)



FIRST OFFERING! Comfortable family home features four bedrooms, two baths, carpeted recreation room, Florida room, deck. \$154,900. (F-21TOR)



CHARMING, three bedroom, two full bath Farms Colonial offers oversized family room, three fireplaces, large kitchen. \$173,900. (H-28FIS)



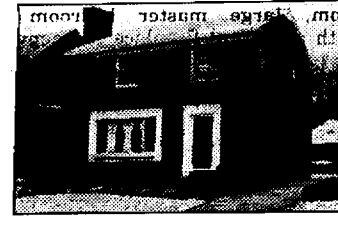
THIS CHARMING, completely redecorated, little Grosse Pointe Farms bungalow offers three bedrooms, updated kitchen. \$119,500. (F-62BEL)



FIRST OFFERING! Move right in to this terrific three bedroom home with updated kitchen, newer vinyl windows, fenced yard. \$62,500. (H-86WOO)



FIRST OFFERING! Outstanding brick bungalow in great Woods location offers three bedrooms, new kitchen. Walk to private park. \$145,000. (H-05FAI)



EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL, newly decorated, natural hardwood floors, knotty pine family room, recreation room with fireplace. \$164,500. (F-64MOR)



FIRST OFFERING! Nice, clean condo in Harper Woods. Separate basement! Lots of closets and loads of good storage! \$51,500. (G-40VER)



FIRST OFFERING! Spacious, well maintained home in Grosse Pointe Schools, east of I-94. Dining room, fireplace. \$84,900. (G-23HUN)



FIRST OFFERING! Beautiful bungalow in Harper Woods features brand new gas furnace, electric air filter, central air. \$81,900. (G-79FLE)



FIRST OFFERING! Harper Woods in Grosse Pointe Schools. Three bedroom bungalow offers fireplace and large kitchen. \$81,900. (G-47LEN)

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5 PM

- 15910-12 E. JEFFERSON, G. P. PARK — Two unit income, each with three bedrooms, living room. \$265,000.
- 1419 KENSINGTON, G. P. PARK — Completely redecorated with formal dining room, natural fireplace. \$162,000.
- 932 GRAND MARAIS, G. P. PARK — Master bedroom with private bath and double closets. New kitchen. \$269,000.
- 428 FISHER ROAD, G. P. FARMS — Oversized family room, three fireplaces, large kitchen. \$173,900.
- 223 GROSSE POINTE BLVD., G. P. FARMS — Large park like yard with large patio with barbecue. \$285,000.
- 264 MORAN, G. P. FARMS — Newly decorated, natural hardwood floors, eating space in kitchen. \$164,500.
- 362 BELANGER, G. P. FARMS — Completely redecorated, finished recreation room, updated kitchen. \$119,500.
- 2025 STANHOPE, G. P. WOODS — Updated kitchen, natural fireplace, natural woodwork and doors. \$107,900.
- 715 PEAR TREE, G. P. WOODS — All custom features, custom kitchen, two fireplaces, family room. \$243,900.
- 1889 STANHOPE, G. P. WOODS — Privacy and beauty on the rambling tri-level deck. \$195,000.
- 1221 TORREY, G. P. WOODS — Most windows and carpet were new in 1988. Florida room. \$154,900.

- 1605 FAIRHOLME, G. P. WOODS — New kitchen, new carpeting up, freshly painted, central air. \$145,000.
- 869 CANTERBURY RD., G. P. WOODS — Immaculate, professionally decorated and landscaped. \$234,400.
- 692 HAWTHORNE, G. P. WOODS — Large family room, wolmanized deck, beautifully fenced yard. \$204,900.
- 18786 WOODLAND, HARPER WOODS — Newer vinyl windows and fenced yard. Large paneled family room. \$62,500.
- 20847 LENNON, HARPER WOODS — Newly carpeted and painted second floor bedroom and sitting room. \$81,900.
- 21223 HUNT CLUB, HARPER WOODS — Hardwood floors, copper plumbing, aluminum trim garage. \$84,900.
- 20679 FLEETWOOD, HARPER WOODS — New vinyl kitchen floor, new carpet and storm doors and roof, 1988. \$81,900.
- 21152 BEACONSFIELD, ST. CLAIR SHORES — Beautiful Wood-bridge condo with pool and clubhouse. \$87,500.
- 22523 LANGE, ST. CLAIR SHORES — Family room with natural fireplace and cathedral ceiling. \$195,000.
- 22400 LA VON, ST. CLAIR SHORES — Heat retention brick, new awnings, aluminum trim. \$185,000.
- 22574 KIPLING, ST. CLAIR SHORES — Beautiful family room, finished basement with bath. \$82,900.

Grosse Pointe Woods
21300 Mack Avenue
just north of Vernier
886-4200

Kercheval on the Hill
74 Kercheval Avenue
885-2000

Grosse Pointe Farms
18780 Mack Avenue
just south of Moross
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20 OFFICES SERVING OVER 85 SUBURBAN COMMUNITIES

Aldridge & Associates

1972 Prestwick

You can move right into this sharp Colonial in the Woods. Comfortable living room with natural fireplace. Family room with dining area. A great kitchen with a hardwood floor. Three large bedrooms and one and one half baths. A screened summer porch and gas grill. New high efficiency furnace, central air, electronic air cleaner and attic fan. Two car garage with automatic opener. Many fine features.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Lochmoor — You will be amazed by the spaciousness of this custom Cape Cod bungalow! With three bedrooms and three baths, library (28 x 15), family room, office, Florida room, two natural fireplaces, first floor laundry, patio and two car attached garage. This home is ideal for large family and social gatherings.

884-6960

20178 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

WOODLAND SHORES — Contemporary four bedroom, three and one half bath home. Family room, first floor laundry room, patio, finished basement, beautifully landscaped.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

1861 HAWTHORNE — Immaculate two bedroom, custom built ranch. One and one half baths, family room, raised deck patio, central air, two car attached garage.

HARPER WOODS

ROSCOMMON — Perfect two bedroom ranch with large family room, newer kitchen, mint condition. Two and one half car garage.

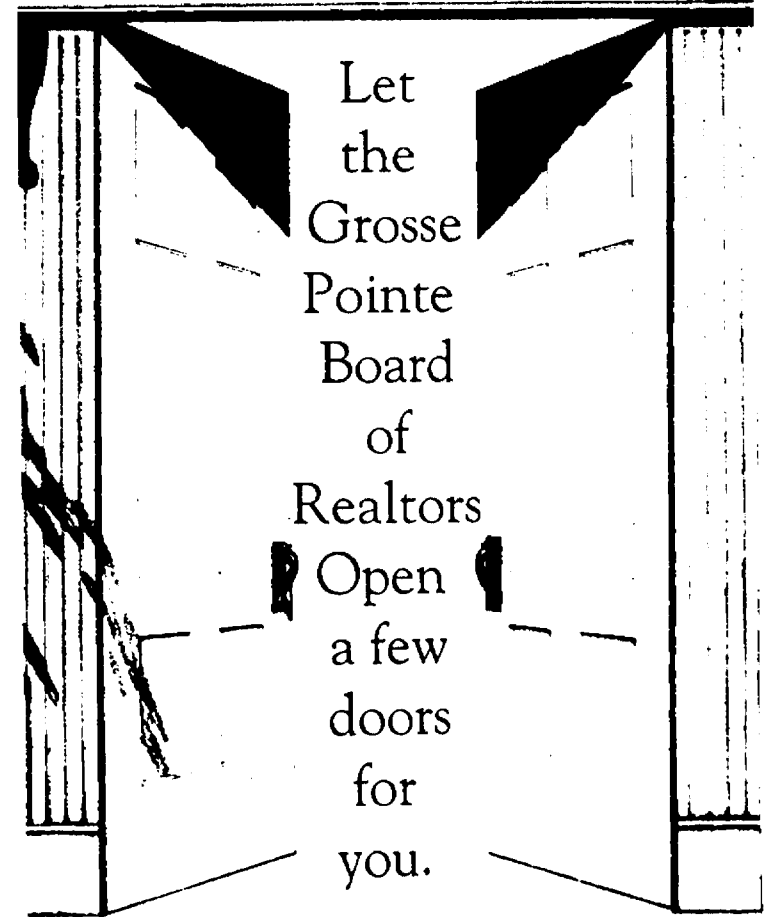
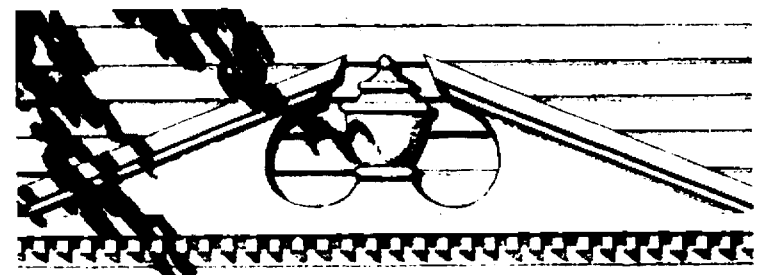
FIRST OFFERING

COUNTRY CLUB — Three bedroom bungalow, family room, natural fireplace, two car garage, Grosse Pointe schools.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

ROBERT JOHN — off Morningside. Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Family room, central air, finished basement, first floor laundry room, \$168,900.

WILCOX
REALTORS
884-3550



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
FIRST OFFERING



3 WELLINGTON - A RARE OPPORTUNITY for the family seeking location and space. Charming center entrance Colonial with a view of the lake. Four bedrooms and three baths on the second floor. Gracious living room, formal dining room, library with oak panelling, kitchen with eating space and laundry room on first floor are only a few of the important features.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



1172 BEDFORD
Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, den

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



1914 COUNTRY CLUB
Three bedrooms, two baths

BY APPOINTMENT
FIRST OFFERING

GROSSE POINTE CITY SUPREME LIVING - Set a new standard of living in this wonderful center entrance American Colonial nestled back from the street on a beautifully landscaped lot with a fountain in the front yard and an inground pool in the rear yard. Newer Italian tile in foyer, new security system and crown mouldings in most rooms are just a few of the numerous amenities of this lovely family home.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

723 UNIVERSITY - FOR ALL YOUR FAMILY NEEDS . . . This attractively decorated three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial with library plus a garden room, which is used all year round, has numerous amenities. Large lot size gives loads of privacy.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

889 RIVARD - FANTASTIC VALUE with many extras! Central air, fireplace with custom brass doors, gas coach light, two car garage and three bedrooms. \$129,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

21560 VAN K - METICULOUS RANCH near Morningside offers refreshing change from the mundane. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room with fireplace and wet bar. Immediate occupancy.

BY APPOINTMENT



A WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME high on a hill overlooking Lake St. Clair! Four bedrooms and three baths on the second floor, spacious family room, library, Mutschler kitchen and much more. Four car attached heated garage. Brochure available.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

427 MORAN - TOO GOOD TO LAST - Features three bedrooms, family room, updated kitchen with bay, tasteful decor. Great curb appeal and location. Stop by Sunday.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

337 RIVARD - EXCEPTIONAL TOWNHOUSE with cathedral ceiling library, five bedrooms, spacious and elegant living room and formal dining room. Euro-style kitchen, one car parking. Recently reduced to \$253,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

861 NOTRE DAME - COZY BRICK COTTAGE WITH NEW MUTSCHLER KITCHEN . . . This gorgeous new oak kitchen boasts loads of storage space and all new appliances. The large lot, two bedrooms and oversized expansion attic make this English style home perfect for the growing family.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

233 MCKINLEY - FAMILY LIFE THRIVES in this four bedroom Colonial with cozy den and wonderful Mutschler kitchen with all the amenities. Over 2000 square feet of move-in condition. Close to schools and shopping.

BY APPOINTMENT



SUPREME LIVING . . . Nestled one block from the lake is this wonderful four bedroom Colonial. Large living room with fireplace, three full baths, modern kitchen, sauna and tanning booth.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



2111 FLEETWOOD - LET YOURSELF RELAX and ENJOY the comfort of the spacious family room in this three bedroom Colonial in the Woods. Highlights include a brick fireplace with raised hearth, random pegged oak floor and central air conditioning. Take the time to come by on Sunday and see this for yourself.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



1434 GRAYTON
Three bedrooms, one bath, den

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



83 GROSSE POINTE BLVD.
Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, family room

CHAMPION & BAER, INC.

REALTORS

102 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236
884-5700

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EMPLOYEE
RELOCATION
COUNCIL



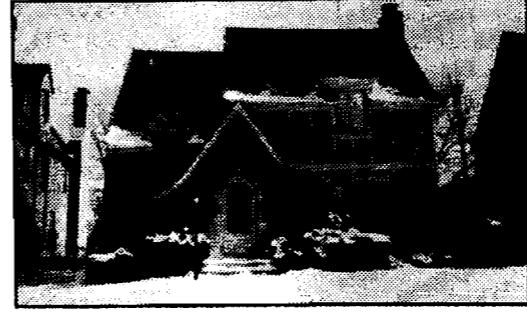
Sold on The Rock.



622 RIVARD, GROSSE POINTE: Leaded glass with medallions, paneled library plus Euro-style kitchen with butler's pantry is all yours in this lovely home!



20 WINDEMERE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Rare chance to acquire carefree distinctive address and beautiful decor in this one floor cluster home.



*****FIRST OFFERING***OPEN SUNDAY***
672 LINCOLN, GROSSE POINTE:** Charm and individuality abound in this spacious English Tudor with large country kitchen!



*****OPEN SUNDAY***710 WESTCHESTER,
GROSSE POINTE PARK:** Updated version of a classic English style with new kitchen. Enjoy huge family room and great location.

5 OTHER *** FIRST OFFERINGS ***

*****OPEN SUNDAY***22592 VAN COURT, ST. CLAIR SHORES:** Look out at Lake St. Clair from the hot tub in the four season greenhouse room . . . watch the sunrise from the magnificent kitchen . . . relax in the cathedral ceilinged living room, all in an exclusive twelve unit complex at the water's edge.

1537 BRYN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Charming story and a half brick three bedroom you won't be able to resist! All the appliances are included too!

2161 HAMPTON, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Updated kitchen and bath, large deck and tons of closet space are all yours in this quaint Cape Code. Bonus room upstairs!

99 MUIR, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Darling two bedroom story and a half with first floor laundry and all appliances. "Farms" location that's up and coming too!

17620 MACK AVE., GROSSE POINTE: A first floor condominium unit is now available in this well-maintained building. Freshly painted and carpeted. Stove and refrigerator included. Monthly fee includes heat and air conditioning.



*****OPEN SUNDAY***262 MORAN, GROSSE POINTE FARMS:** Heart of the "Farms"! Classic charm and good looks! Mutschler kitchen and a den too!

2023 HAMPTON, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Well located newer three bedroom Colonial.

2231 ALLARD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Three bedroom ranch with bright cheery kitchen.

22608 LIBERTY, ST. CLAIR SHORES: Lovely low maintenance ranch on large lot.

****OPEN SUNDAY**1252 BLAIRMOOR, GROSSE POINTE WOODS:** Five bedroom "executive style" Colonial.

432 BARCLAY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Exciting contemporary ranch with soaring ceilings and unique deluxe features.

1200 VERNIER, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Really nice Colonial with views of the golf course.

18080 EGO, EAST DETROIT: Beautiful custom ranch with country kitchen and family room.



*****OPEN SUNDAY***2110 HAMPTON,
GROSSE POINTE WOODS:** Unique Colonial built with custom quality. One bedroom downstairs plus three upstairs. Family room too!

26 CHRISTINE DRIVE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Incredible location designed with marvelous floor plan!

85 LAKESHORE LANE, GROSSE POINTE SHORES: Light-filled ranch just blocks from the lake. You'll adore!

408 CLOVERLY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: A most welcoming home for your family in move-in condition.

****OPEN SUNDAY**253 MORAN, GROSSE POINTE FARMS:** Smartly redecorated Colonial with charm and comfort.

****OPEN SUNDAY**2031 ROSLYN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS:** Move right into this charming three bedroom Colonial.

****OPEN SUNDAY**290 STEPHENS, GROSSE POINTE FARMS:** Totally remodeled "country" style ranch.

690 BEDFORD LANE, GROSSE POINTE PARK: Sprawling ranch with lake views, family room and new kitchen.

The Prudential



GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE CO.

19615 MACK AVE.
GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI 48236

882-0087

The Prudential. You know us. We know real estate.™

Pointe Counter Points

By Kathleen Stevenson

WEIGHT LOSS WORKSHOP



Lose weight swiftly with our total health program. This extremely successful workshop includes: physical examination, behavior modification, personal growth seminar, exercise and a diet plan. Contact Lynne Thomas, 343-5130.

POINTE PATISSIERE

Treat yourself tonight to something delicious! Choose from our large selection of Fresh Pastas, Entrees and Quiches — for tomorrow's breakfast how about a scrumptious coffee cake or croissant. And — of course — always serving the right desserts ... 18441 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe, 882-3079, Tuesday - Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Saturday until 4:00 p.m.

When you are searching for ... "THAT CERTAIN SOMETHING"

To complete that special look ... then visit our gallery. Fine art, crystal, furniture, antiques, collectibles, orientalia, statuary and more. Buy, sell and consignments are accepted. Tuesday - Saturday 12 noon - 5:00 p.m. and by appointment ...



That Certain Something GALLERY

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Don't throw your blinds away. Let us clean them ultrasonically! Quick overnight service. FREE pick-up and delivery. For your free estimate call 776-7507.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Aquamarine is the traditional birthstone for March, as it's name is derived from the Latin "Water of the Sea." It's shades are reminiscent of the oceans and lakes of the world. Legend has it that aquamarines help establish happy marriages and protect newborn babies.

We have a nice selection of aquamarine earrings, rings, pendants, and necklaces ... 20139 Mack at Oxford, 886-4600. Open Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Friday until 8:00 p.m.

"SPECIAL ACCENTS"

Come in and visit the quaint little shoppe in the Woods, but be prepared to be surprised. Everything you would expect and even more that you wouldn't. Creative ideas and custom designs in silks. Also, crafts and gifts for St. Patrick's Day and Easter are now available ... 20963 Mack, 3rd Shop on Hampton, 886-0044.



WORKSHOPS:

Take note and mark your calendars!!
CREATIVE WORLD: Debra Smithson will be teaching the Bob Ross method of landscape painting on canvas on Saturday, March 10th from 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Ellen Tye is teaching three one-day workshops with the Bob Ross method on March 16th, 17th and 18th from 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Come to our two day Pastel Workshop. Virginia Durbin Thibodeau will be teaching on March 24th and 25th from 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Call 881-6305 for more information ...
Now available "ART VIDEO TAPES" for rental. Learn to paint with oil, acrylic or watercolors. Learn the technique of drawing, using an air-brush or custom framing ... 20507 Mack Ave., 881-6305.

Spring - Spring Pointe Fashion's - Spring. Beautiful Spring fashions arriving daily. Stop by early for the best selections ... 23022 Mack Ave., south of 9 Mile Road, 774-1850.

HARVEY'S

COMPLEAT TRAVELER

New Dooney & Bourke handbags in your favorite spring colors ... taupe, bone and navy are due to arrive in March. "Doonies" can't be surpassed in durability. The straps and brass buckles are typical harness quality. Dooney & Bourke the "IN" classic bag for the nineties ... 345 Fisher Rd., across from Grosse Pointe South High School, 881-0200.

Isabelle's CLEARANCE ... 50% OFF dresses, skirts, slacks, sweaters and blouses at ... 20148 Mack Ave., 886-7424. Ample free parking.

New and exciting is the game "Pyramids and Mummies." This intriguing package is really two games in one, emphasizing cooperative play. Now at The School Bell, 17904 Mack.



Spring is on the way. Time for a NEW LOOK! Maier-Werner can create that special new look in their hair studio. Shape-up your nails and treat yourself to a manicure and pedicure. Also available are facials and waxing. Call now for your new Spring look. Services for both ladies and men ... 373 Fisher, 882-6240 (evening hours available).



Little Bitches LICENSED CHILD CARE

What-ever you do for a living, chances are the most demanding situations you deal with concern your child or children. Being forever someone's teacher and dealing with the realities of life, take extraordinary energy. As all of us who work with children know, extended amounts of time with them can reduce your effectiveness.

If you work outside your home or in the home, we would like to offer our services as an aide to this the toughest job you'll ever love. Call 776-8754 to inquire about family day care, evening care and weekend getaway services.

Automatic Appliance & Electronics

March SALE going on Now! Built-in appliances - wall ovens, cook-tops and microwaves ... 23411 Gratiot Ave., 775-4995.

Now - 35% OFF on all Citizen watches through March 31st at KISKA JEWELERS. All styles of men's and women's in sport, dress and casual ... 63 Kercheval, 885-5755.

LARCO'S PUB

Bringing 35 years of quality service to Grosse Pointe. Stop by for cocktails and dinner. Or try our specials! Monday & Wednesday: Perch with fries and cole slaw for \$5.95. Tuesday & Thursday: Baked or Barbecue Chicken with fries and cole slaw for \$5.50. And of course - Always serving our standard favorites Monday thru Saturday. Also available, carry-out service, private parties and banquet facilities ... 18450 Mack Ave., 882-2930.

"Lil Fine Antiques"

Chatelaines, Steuben perfume bottles, Deco rings and things. Special selection of American Indian baskets and ivory pictures. You must stop and see our large selection of antique jewelry. Three colored gold bracelet, diamond watches and Victorian coral necklaces. Also, interested in buying antique and fashion jewelry ... Now at Grosse Pointe Mini-Mall ... 14932 Kercheval, 822-0111.

Besides our delicious spiral sliced honey glazed hams and smoked turkeys, **HAM SUPREME SHOPS** have barbecued spare ribs, smoked bacon, Canadian bacon, party trays, deli items, over-stuffed sandwiches, baked beans and home made soups ... stop in and let them speak for themselves. Also featuring Truan's chocolates, gourmet goodies, and gift certificates. At 21611 Harper (between 8 and 9 Mile) 774-2820.



Coach House SALE ... SALE. The finest upholstery fabrics. Yours at 10% - 35% OFF until March 10th at the **COACH HOUSE** ... 20755 MACK AVE., 882-7599.

Karastan, Lees and Milliken Place carpeting on SALE NOW!!! ... 21435 Mack Ave., 776-5510.



WILD WINGS New assortment of Brass bookends have arrived in various designs at WILD WINGS. Eagles, Duckheads and Songbirds ... at 1 Kercheval, 885-4001 ... Monday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Thursday until 9:00 p.m.

Spring vacations The shops of are just around the corner. Our **Walton-Pierce** achwear includes bathing suits and cover-ups from Adrienne Vittadini, Gabar, Elisabeth Stewart, Sandcastle and Sea Waves. We have a suit for women of all ages and all figure types. Shop now, the selection is outstanding ... 16828 Kercheval in-the-Village, 884-1330.

Edward Napi New concept of permanent wave is wrapped off base allowing the natural growth of hair for free moving motion curls. Try this new permanent by Aveda for \$65.00 ... 19463 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-8858.

caryn shape's designs

Purses - ONE OF A KIND! Antique, beaded, tapestry, and metal mesh. Custom purses made from antique purse frames. Leather, suede or a fabric of your choice. Finer handbags re-conditioned. Update your own special purse with ONE OF A KIND shoulder straps in chain or beads - also wearable as a necklace. Also necklace restringing and missing stones replaced in costume jewelry ... 124 S. Woodward, Ste. 6, Birmingham, 646-6146.

There's a true joy in bringing the timeless grace of **STERLING SILVER** into your world. A JOY that will transform the ordinary into a moment of EXTRA-ORDINARY beauty. It is possible!!! For your very best price call Maxine, 886-9284.

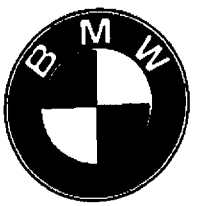


Hickey's New arrival at Hickey's. Patch madras cotton skirts by Corbin are here. Colors of red, green, navy blue and white. Also, mix and match with our large selection of blouses and cotton sweaters ... at 17140 Kercheval in-the-Village, 882-8970.

GEORGE DILL PRINTERS

STOP BY AND SEE OUR NEW INSIDE LOOK!! We do all types of commercial and personal printing. Copies made - FAX service. We carry CRANE'S FINE PAPERS. Complete line of office supplies, wedding invitations, rubber stamps ... Mon. - Fri. 8 to 5:30 Sat. - 9 to 3. 17658 East Warren at University. 881-2234.

Drive in style in 1990! Also, huge savings on remaining 89's. Stop and see us or call for complete details. And don't forget about our FREE service ... Pick-up and delivery. See you at **BAVARIAN MOTOR VILLAGE, Ltd.**, 24717 Gratiot, 772-8600.



Christy's GOLD'N GIFTS When a young man's thoughts turn to love, come to Christy's to see our fine selection of engagement rings. Let us be your specialty jewelry. We pride ourselves on our personal service ... Theresa Abi-Ragi Simon ... 23402 Mack Ave., south of 9 Mile, 772-4220.



Rock with the 50's, 60's & Top 40 Mon. - Tues. "Sports Nights" PASS - ESPN Wed. - "Ladies' Night" \$1.00 Drinks Thurs. - \$1.00 Drink Night for "Everyone" Mon. - Sat. 7 p.m. - 2 a.m. Sun. - Available for private parties 17315 Mack, N. of Cadieux 886-5710

For the best quality in eye-wear **ANGELL OPTICAL** is the place to be! For excellent and professional service with fashions by Polo - Ralph Lauren - Benetton - Christian Dior - Cartier ... Stop by - see our Certified Opticians and get the professionalism you've come to appreciate ... 19701 Vernier (Office Center), across from Eastland, 884-7631.

GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE CO. NEED STORAGE? We've got it! 100,000 square feet of secure, dry, clean storage space available for your belongings. Short term, long term and seasonal rates. Ask about our vault and record storage service, since 1921. 822-4400

March is here and The League Shop is having a SALE on boxed Colonial Candles. Save 20% during the month of March ... 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.

The **WHITTIER TOWERS** cordially invites you to experience the best in retirement living. Surround yourself in the elegance and charm of the Whittier. Enjoy swimming in our indoor pool or a leisurely stroll in the private waterfront park. You deserve the best, you deserve life at THE WHITTIER TOWERS. Immediate occupancy is available in Independent and Assisted Living apartments. Call 822-9000 for more information or to arrange a tour.

Looking for that perfect picture frame? Come to the Village and shop the **NOTRE DAME PHARMACY** and see our large collection of NEW Spring picture frames ... 16929 Kercheval, 885-2154.

Welcoming **CONNIE'S - STEVE'S PLACE** West-siders! - easy I-696 to I-94 - exit 9 Mile. Come in and see our new line of Spring clothes arriving daily. Complete line of communion dresses and suits for boys ... 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, 777-8020.

To advertise in this column, call Kathleen 882-3500 For more Pointe Counter Points please see 2B

Mike Coello aces hockey, academics

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Whether it's in the classroom or skating for the University Liggett School hockey team, Mike Coello stands above all.

Coello, a senior captain for the Knights, is a rugged, yet gentle player who has anchored the No. 1 ranked team in Class B-C-D all season. Coello has 13 goals and 33 assists entering the regional playoffs this week, but if it wasn't for his sisters the 5-foot-10-inch defenseman wouldn't have ever skated.

"My sisters taught me how to skate when I was little," said

Coello, who is expected to be named the 1990 class valedictorian. "It was fun learning with them and skating with them, but it was even more fun when I was able to outskate them both."

With self-induced discipline and a knack for the puck, Coello has quickly become a college scout's attraction. Currently he's being recruited by some top-notch Eastern colleges, but he won't be swayed just because of the academic program.

"Right now I'm concentrating on winning a state championship with this team," Coello said. "But after that I'm going to think about college a little bit

more. My major reason to go to college, and where I go, depends on whether or not I can play hockey."

For four years, Coello has played three varsity sports a season and maintained a grade-point average that most students would pay for.

"Mike's grade-point average is in excess of a four point," said Kim DeMeulemeester, Coello's college guidance counselor. "This is a tough school and even a four point here is difficult to attain, but Mike's gone above that. To consistently achieve all As — on top of three varsity sports a season — is an incredible achievement and commitment."

But Coello wouldn't have it any other way. He's hard on himself, yet fair. But with goals

of being a doctor he can't allow himself to slip.

"The big word to describe myself is discipline," said Coello, who's father Eudoro is an oncologist. "My travel coach Joe Hubboch told me that discipline is the key to everything. Discipline to me means that I play hockey without making any mental mistakes. Discipline, without a doubt, will help me on my way to becoming a doctor."

It's also helped him become the top student in his class. With all Advanced Placement (AP) courses, Coello could possibly enter a college as a sophomore.

"Mike will have taken enough courses and scored well enough on his AP exams that he could go to a lot of colleges as a sophomore. Mike is one of the most

organized and self-disciplined kids I've known. He's never unprepared and how he does it all surprises me," said DeMeulemeester.

Coach John Fowler states that Coello has never de-emphasized the value of academics.

"I remember when Mike was a freshman," recalled Fowler. "We were coming back from a game and all the guys were tired and exhausted from the game and were sleeping. In the back of the bus, there was Mike studying something. He was reading under a battery-operated night light. He's definitely a unique individual."

"Mike is a sincere person who would have plenty of reasons to be proud, but he doesn't

See COELLO, page 2C

Fulton

Thinking again

Got to thinking the other day:

- Why does Jud Heathcote push his hair forward?
- Is boxing becoming as much a farce as Big Time Wrestling?
- I'd like to thank the person or people who decided to wash my car with a pop.

• Melissa Champine, Kim Reiter and now Noelle Cormier, all hoopers for the North girls' basketball team, have yet to come forward and set a date for a one-on-one or even a three-on-three game.

• I wish I would have been here to see Ray Ritter coach North's basketball team.

• Remember: One athlete doesn't make or break a team.

• From the quote department: "When they operated, I told them to put in a Koufax fastball. They did, but it was Mrs. Koufax's." — Tommy John recalling his 1974 arm surgery.

• Ladies, make your reservations for a few weeks out. It's March Madness time and that's just like a divorce for a few weeks even if you are home with your husband.

• It appears that the Grosse Pointe South hockey team, after completing a great season, wants to see me on skates. Coach Tim Zimmerman gave his kids some incentive by stating, "If the team gets 29 total points, then Rob Fulton will skate with us during a practice." Looks like I'm headed for the GPCR — South finished with 30 points.

• I'm disappointed to hear that high school sports can now be sponsored or supported by corporations. Sooner or later there's not going to be any difference between high school, college or pro sports.

• Most disappointing team of the winter: The Grosse Pointe North hockey team.

• Most surprising team: The girls' jayvee volleyball team at North, which has more than 25 wins and no losses.


• South's Brian Letscher

See FULTON, page 2C



Photo by Sandy Mason

Mike Coello is finishing up a fine four-year varsity career as a defenseman for the University Liggett School hockey team.




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South's miracle season ends with regional loss

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

The magical season of ice hockey at Grosse Pointe South ended abruptly Monday, Feb. 26, in the first round of the regional playoffs at Wyandotte's Yack Arena.

In seven years of play, South has been eliminated six times by one of the top two teams, including Monday's loss to top-ranked Southgate Anderson, 6-3.

Despite the loss, South finished with an unexpected 13-5-4 record and a second-place finish in the Michigan Metro East (8-2-3).

"This was a heck of a game," said Devils' coach Tim Zimmerman. "Going in we knew we were the underdogs and that's the kind of position we've been in all season long. We like to play the underdog role and frankly, we were in this thing the whole way."

The Devils got off only three shots on goal in the first period, but the solid goaltending of

Kevin Nesler kept South in the thick of things. Nesler stopped nine of 10 first-period shots and the Devils trailed only 1-0 at the end of one period.

"The first goal — not necessarily because it was the first one — bothered me only because it was a four-on-four situation," said Zimmerman. "And we can't afford to play a four-on-four game with Anderson."

Nesler, whose goals against average is 2.12, stopped 33 shots on the night.

Three minutes into the second period, South, which was playing a very tentative game, fell behind 2-0 and five minutes later faced a 3-0 deficit.

"We were standing around waiting for things to happen instead of creating things," Zimmerman said. "We couldn't afford to let them dictate, but we did. However, we were not dominated."

"Before the game, I told the kids not to back down. I wanted them to do what they've done all

season, but I think we got out of our game in the first period and a part of the second. We were afraid to make a critical mistake."

Senior forward John Olmsted sent a quick message that South wasn't going to roll over, when he converted Tom Rajt's faceoff into the Devils' first goal at the 7:24 mark of the second period.

South, showing signs of confidence after Olmsted's goal, kept chipping away at Anderson's all-state goalie Rich Nagy, and closed the gap to 3-2 on Brad Warezak's tip-in with 50 seconds to play in the middle frame. Bill Quinn and Peter Bourke drew the assists.

"Between the second and third periods, I told the kids just one thing," Zimmerman said. "I told them I just wanted to be in a position to be able to win the game, and we were. It's a credit to these kids for the way they played Anderson. The score was not indicative of the true game."

Down only 3-2 entering the third period, the young Blue

Devils matched Anderson's every move — until 2:37 remained; that's when the Titans took a 4-2 lead.

"We didn't allow Anderson to keep the puck in our zone very long and we were making things happen," Zimmerman said. "We had our chances, and if Nagy wasn't in goal we would have won this thing."

Zimmerman pulled Nesler to gain the extra man, but Anderson popped home its first of two empty-net goals to extend its lead to 5-2. Jim Pappas got South's final goal with 36 seconds to play, cutting Anderson's lead to 5-3, but Anderson added an empty-netter with eight seconds left.

Bourke and Brian Crane assisted on Pappas' goal.

"I think this was poetic justice to our season," said Zimmerman. "If we were going to lose, we may as well have lost to the No. 1 team in the state. This loss won't ruin the kind of season we've had. One look at our season and you can't tell me it wasn't a miracle one."



Photo by Rob Fulton

South's Brad Warezak, who had one of the Devils' goals in a 6-3 loss to Southgate Anderson, makes a move to the net. Because of his speed, the Titans had a tough time holding Warezak in check.

North pounds hapless Franklin

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

In preparation for a "no love lost" affair with No. 2-ranked Trenton, the North ice hockey team blistered the Patriots of Livonia Franklin, 10-2, in the first round of regional playoff action at Wyandotte's Yack Arena.

North, now 10-11 overall, will play Trenton Thursday, March 1, at 8 p.m. at Yack. In the only match-up of the regular season, North lost to Trenton, 5-3.

"This game against Franklin was simply a lot of fun," said Norsemen coach Mike Manzella. "We needed a game like this to relieve some of the tension we've had all season long. Plus, it gets us to the second step and that's to play Trenton in the regional semifinals."

It is no secret that North and Trenton do not get along, so the game should be heated.

"I hope this place is rockin' for us," Manzella said pointing to the stands. "I know it'll be rocking for Trenton. This should be a great game."

The Norsemen have always played Trenton tough.

If North wins, it would play in the finals Saturday, March 3, at 7 p.m., against the winner of the Anderson/Wyandotte game.

The 10 goals was not only a season high for North, but 67 shots on goal, including 30 in the second period, also topped the season's totals.

"We worked all week long on going to the net," Manzella said. "And that was our key tonight."

As was the realignment of the No. 1 and No. 2 lines.

"We went back to pairing up guys who have played together for a few years," Manzella said. "We're hoping it gives us the lift we need."

North got a huge lift in the opening period on goals by Tim Ryan, John Ferguson, Ed Barbieri and Brad Hea, to take a 4-0 lead at the end of one period.

Nick Black and Bob Beltz added second-period goals to give the Norsemen a 6-0 lead, but Franklin managed to scoot one shot past senior netminder Matt Krieg to end the second period 6-1.

Krieg stopped 24 shots on the night, including a break-away midway through the second period.

"The key for us to beat Trenton will be Krieg," Manzella said. "Krieg has really played well, but he's going to have to come up big for us. Also, we're going to have to play an abso-

lutely perfect game to beat them. If we can pound on them early and get the first goal, we'll be just fine."

With precision passing and quick break-outs of its own zone, North wasn't much of a match for the Patriots.

"Obviously winning a regional championship has a lot to do with luck and the draw," Manzella said. "The draw for the first round favored us, but we're not going to get out of this thing without playing a very tough team, and possibly two tough teams." He was referring to Anderson, too.

Twenty seconds into the third period, Ryan gave North a 7-1 lead on a slap shot from the point, and one minute later Barbieri's second goal of the night pushed the lead to 8-1. Brian Michalak added a power-play goal and Black slammed the door on North's scoring with third-period goals.

Franklin added its second goal with just 18 seconds to play.

Earning assists for North were Ryan (2), Andy Bond (3), Frank Lucido, Barbieri (2), Jeff Jensen (2), Russell, Black and Hea.

Trenton coach Skip Howey has stated in a published article in the NewsHerald, a Downriver

newspaper, that if given the opportunity his team would bury the Norsemen. Well, that will just be used as fuel for Manzella's flame.

"Our guys are pumped up for this game," Manzella said. "When we lost to them we beat them everywhere but on the scoreboard, we even had two goals called back. It's going to be a battle, a war, a great game, but the Norsemen will not be buried. There is no love lost, and this game will reflect that, but I know we will be very ready."

"I'm not going to predict that we will win, but I do believe that we will."

It's hoop tournament time

North, South and University Liggett School will be paired in the first week of March Madness with some very formidable opponents on the basketball court.

North, the district tournament host, will play South on March 5 at 7:30 p.m. The winner of that game will play Notre Dame on Wednesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. Southeastern and Finney will play Wednesday, March 7, at 6 p.m.

The finals, pitting the Southeastern/Finney winner against the Notre Dame/North or South winner, will be played March 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The ULS Knights will play their first district hoop game Tuesday, March 6, against Royal Oak Shrine at 7 p.m.

All games are being played at Bishop Gallagher. If ULS wins, it will play the Bishop Gallagher/St. Alphonsus winner at 7:45 p.m., Wednesday, March 7. The finals are set for 7:30 p.m. March 9.

Coello

From page 1C

rest on his past laurels. He's a gifted young man."

Coello began skating in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association at 6. He quickly moved through the Squirt and Pee Wee levels and played on travel teams. In high school, he has filled his springs playing lacrosse and his falls with soccer. Hockey, however, takes precedence.

"My mom always wanted me to play hockey because she's Canadian," chuckled Coello. "I can't remember not ever liking hockey. I really enjoy the fast pace and the whole concept of the game. I never get tired of hockey. I could play it year round."

But it wasn't his parents' influence that kept him interested in hockey.

"Coach Hubboch turned my hockey career around by teaching me more than I ever thought I could learn about the game," Coello said. "Now, Coach Fowler and coaches (John) Murphy and (Jim) Glovac are refining everything."

For 11 years Coello has played hockey and his biggest support system has yet to miss a game.

"My parents (his mother's name is Clarice) have never missed a game," Coello said. "That's very important to them as much as it is to me. In fact, they're both wondering what they'll do next year if I do play at college because they won't see many of my games."

Unlike when he's on the ice, Coello is not very competitive in the classroom. In other words, he

doesn't have to be one up in physics.

"Mike is not in competition with anyone else but himself," said DeMeulemeester. "If another person scores a 99 or 100 on an exam, Mike is very pleased for them. However, he's got to meet his own expectations and if he doesn't do that he's very disappointed. Mike is always trying to be the best he can be."

On the ice as well. "Over the years I've become a better puck-handler," Coello

said. "I like the skating game, but to play defense is even better. I've tried to be an offensive defenseman to get the best of both worlds (defending as well as scoring goals)."

"In the classroom I work hard. I don't particularly like school, but I want to be a doctor and that's why I push myself to learn as much as I can. Everything in school is done for myself, but when I'm on the ice we are all individual players working for one mutual satisfaction — to win a state title."

Fulton

From page 1C

would be a great choice for Grosse Pointe's Athlete of the Year. He's an all-state football player and a solid baseball and basketball player.

- Rapo Nazarko and John Bednarchik will be playing football for Wayne State and Michigan Tech., respectively next fall. Both played for Jon Rice's South Blue Devils.

- The 66th running of the Port Huron to Mackinac Race is July 21.

- In her first year as coach, Nancy Dau has pushed her ULS girls' hockey team to its finest season in history.

- Could being ranked No. 1 most of the year in the B-C-D polls be the kiss of death for the ULS boys' hockey team? Regional playoffs are taking place this week.

- Each year of its existence,

South's hockey team has been knocked out by one of the Class A's top two teams. Before being downed by No. 1 Anderson, South had lost six straight playoff games to Trenton.

- Nobody's told me why ULS doesn't have cheerleaders.

- After spring sports, North and South will no longer be in separate divisions. Beginning next fall they'll battle for division titles in the Macomb Area Conference.

- Is this the time of year students suffer from Senioritis?

- I'd like to see a Cubs game, a White Sox game and Brewers game within a 24-hour period.

- U of M's Rick Leonard, a 1986 South graduate, pitched 8 innings to beat UNLV, 5-1, in the UNLV tournament. Leonard, a senior, was an all-state second team player for Dan Griesbaum.

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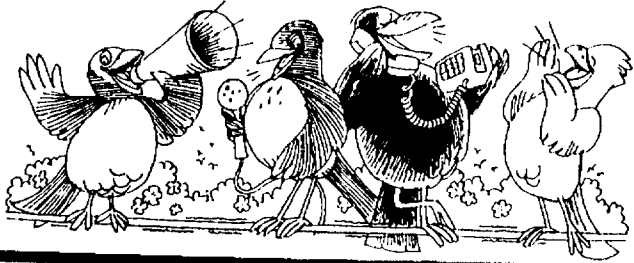
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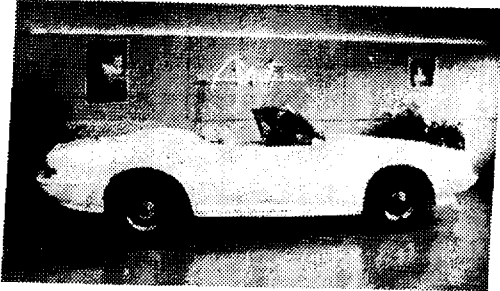
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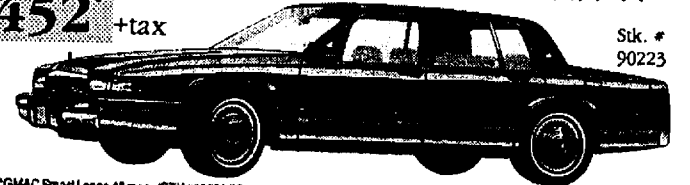
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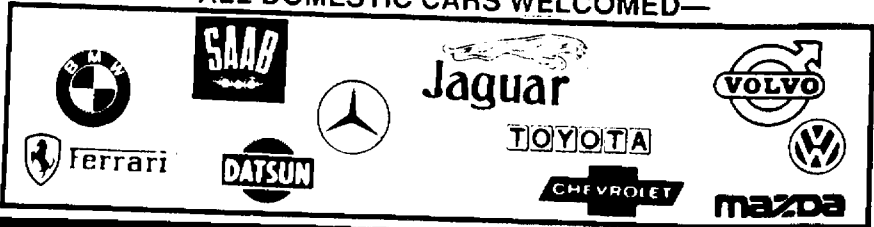


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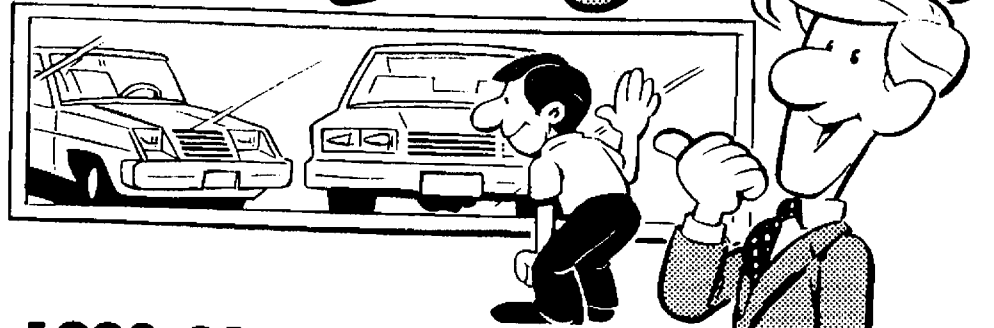
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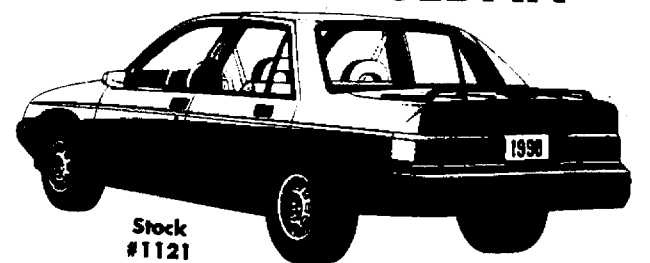


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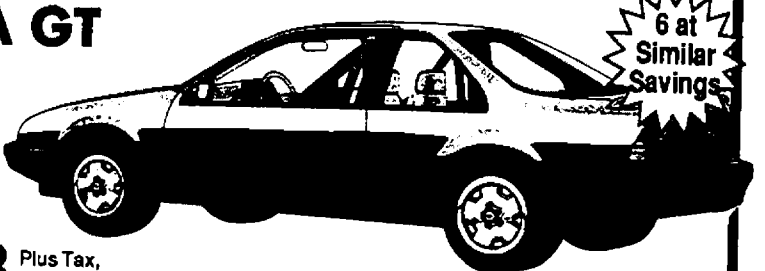
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