



Grosse Pointe News

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for your information

fyi

By Tom Greenwood

Surprise!

Craig and Susan Feringa, of Lakepointe Road, got a little bit more than they bargained for when they moved into their new home last fall.

It seems Craig was poking around in the crawl space beneath his home, looking for wires that might lead to a doorbell that needed fixing. Instead, what appeared in the beam of his flashlight was a 24 inch long, eight inch in diameter bomb.

According to Craig, it was rusty and still had some flakes of military green paint on it. Not wanting to get his bell rung quite that much, Craig wisely backed off and called the Park police.

A cop came over, took a gander and agreed it was a bomb. A police supervisor was summoned, came in and took a gander and seconded the opinion. A call was then placed with a bomb disposal unit at Selfridge Air Force base.

They arrived, cleared the house and made everyone wait across the street while they did their thing. After a while, they said the bomb was deactivated and carted it away. Before leaving, they said it was an old 1,500 series bomb, manufactured early during World War II. They also said it weighed in at about 90 to 100 pounds.

Nobody's quite sure how it got there. Craig said the cops have tried to locate the previous owner of the home, but so far have run into a dead end.

Craig said once it was removed, he did a bit more poking around in the crawlspace, rather gingerly we imagine, and came upon a lot of old bottles and a Detroit News dated November, 1940.

The Feringas believe the paper and the bomb might have been placed there at about the same time. To reassure Craig even more, police told him they had removed a leaking artillery shell from the attic of a home directly next door to his just last year.

Some street that Lakepointe.

Maybe daisies?

This little story might be titled "How much do you love me?" We received notice at the paper this week that roses for your sweetie this Valentines Day will run you a cool \$65 a dozen.

That's according to the Professional Florists' Institute. The reason is the unavailability of the long stemmed lovelies due to higher than usual winter temperatures and the refusal of some airlines to ship the flowers because of their high degree of perishability.

Looks like I'll be giving my wife a dozen cauliflowers again this year.

Read on

Hey, it's nice to know that so many of you are reading the paper so closely and carefully, however sometimes you can carry things too far.

On page 9C of last week's edition, we ran an advertisement for our classified ad section showing a folded up page of our paper erupting from a globe of the earth under the caption "Open up a world of opportunity."

The first classified ad on that page within a page advertised for a babysitter needed for "two small sweet boys in my home." That particular ad ran in our paper years ago and was used strictly to illustrate the advertisement.

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Child abuse — the best kept secret in town

By Harriet Nolan

Repeated studies of child abuse indicate the problem permeates all strata of society, and physicians and other health professionals agree that it exists in affluent communities like Grosse Pointe.

It appears, however, that it is one of the best kept secrets in town. Only the Park police recall three or four cases in years past while Jack L. Patterson, Woods police chief and 28-year veteran with the department says the average there is about one a year.

The Special Education Services System, an agency that works with the private, public and parochial schools in the Pointes, reported only one case in 1983.

And a total of 163 cases were referred during 1983 from the Park and the City. The Woods, Farms and Shores brought a combined total of 25, according to the Wayne

County Department of Social Services.

"The reason for such low figures could be that abuse is handled differently in well-to-do communities," says Frank Parcells, M.D. "Affluence complicates the problem because it's handled medically rather politely and may never really be designated as abuse.

"When families have resources to get good legal aid, many problems never get to the courts, but are settled in other ways," he adds.

Also, parents might not come to him seeking help for child abuse. It may only become evident that it is taking place after working with them. Often the situation is quite clear the difficulties are of such proportion that the byproduct of that rift is either child neglect or abuse.

"Alcohol is the obvious culprit in the community," charges Parcells.

"Although there is a fair amount of other types of drugs, particularly prescription.

"What they are seeking are ways to control their tempers and the periods of interruption relating to this," he adds.

While living the good life is often looked upon as being care-free, there is a price for everything. Constant uprooting of families tied to husbands climbing the corporate ladder can bring feelings of being overwhelmed and abandonment to the wife and offspring.

It's the woman who is left to seek out her own new circle of friends after such a move, says Larry Fleischmann, M.D., interim pediatrician and chief, Children's Hospital of Michigan. The father, on the other hand, immediately moves into the office structure and develops his circle of acquaintances.

"In that circumstance, there is

the potential to become frustrated with everything and strike out at the children. But it's also a lot easier to release the tension by jumping in the car and taking the kids with you or hiring a baby sitter when the family income is \$35,000 plus."

Fleischmann notes that history shows the rich always neglected their children, hiring nannies to

Fleischmann attributes the lack of statistics partly to physicians who may find it hard to believe the well-dressed person they brush elbows with at the local clubs and meetings could abuse their children.

"If you don't think about it, you won't diagnose it." But, he adds, attitudes are changing with the new

"... abuse is handled differently in well-to-do communities. Affluence complicates the problem ..."

— Frank Parcells, M.D.

raise them or shipping them off to boarding schools.

"We continue to see manifestations of them not wanting to be bothered today," he says. "It's a fact it's necessary for high schools in our community to send notes to parents reminding them not to serve teens liquor at home.

"Even though we represent a fairly well-educated community, we still have drunken children here where parents are either permissively or actively furnishing liquor for these parties. I call that child abuse," Fleischmann adds.

generation of physicians, school teachers, nurses, church people, social workers and neighbors.

"Bridge Club Orphans" is what Frederick Greiling, M.D., calls kids with part-time or absent parents. He uses Patty Hearst as a good example, saying she didn't have a family the way we think of it.

The Pointe child-adolescent psychiatrist says kids who have been psychologically abused are more attracted to drugs and predelinquency. He cites a case of one of his former patients, a young man who

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A family tends the chapel

By Tom Greenwood

There's an old saying that "What goes around, comes around." The people at the Grosse Pointe Academy and Roland Eugenio really believe it's true.

Eugenio is president of the Eugenio Company, architectural decorators. His company was recently hired by the Academy to restore the vaulted ceiling surrounding the altar in the Academy's chapel.

As fate would have it, the ceiling was originally painted by Roland's father, Anthony back in 1929. "My father is 85 now," said Eugenio, who lives in the Woods. "When I told him about this project he got very excited. He was working for the Thomas DeLorenzo Company back just before the start of the depression. He remembered that he really liked the design of the Academy."

Anthony Eugenio was recently the subject of a lengthy article by the Detroit News during the renovation of the Guardian Building in Detroit. The elder Eugenio was also the artistic genius behind the design work in the downtown landmark.

"Actually, we were just looking for a company with a good reputation," said Betty Boaz, business manager of the Academy. "When we hired Mr. Eugenio, we had no idea that his father was the artist who did the original work here at the school."

Workmen have been busy at the chapel for about a month and finished the altar ceiling last weekend. The job was a small one, compared to other projects the Eugenio Company has worked on in the past.

They did art work in the Chapin home, the Alger house (now the War Memorial) and many other Grosse Pointe homes designed by Albert Kahn.

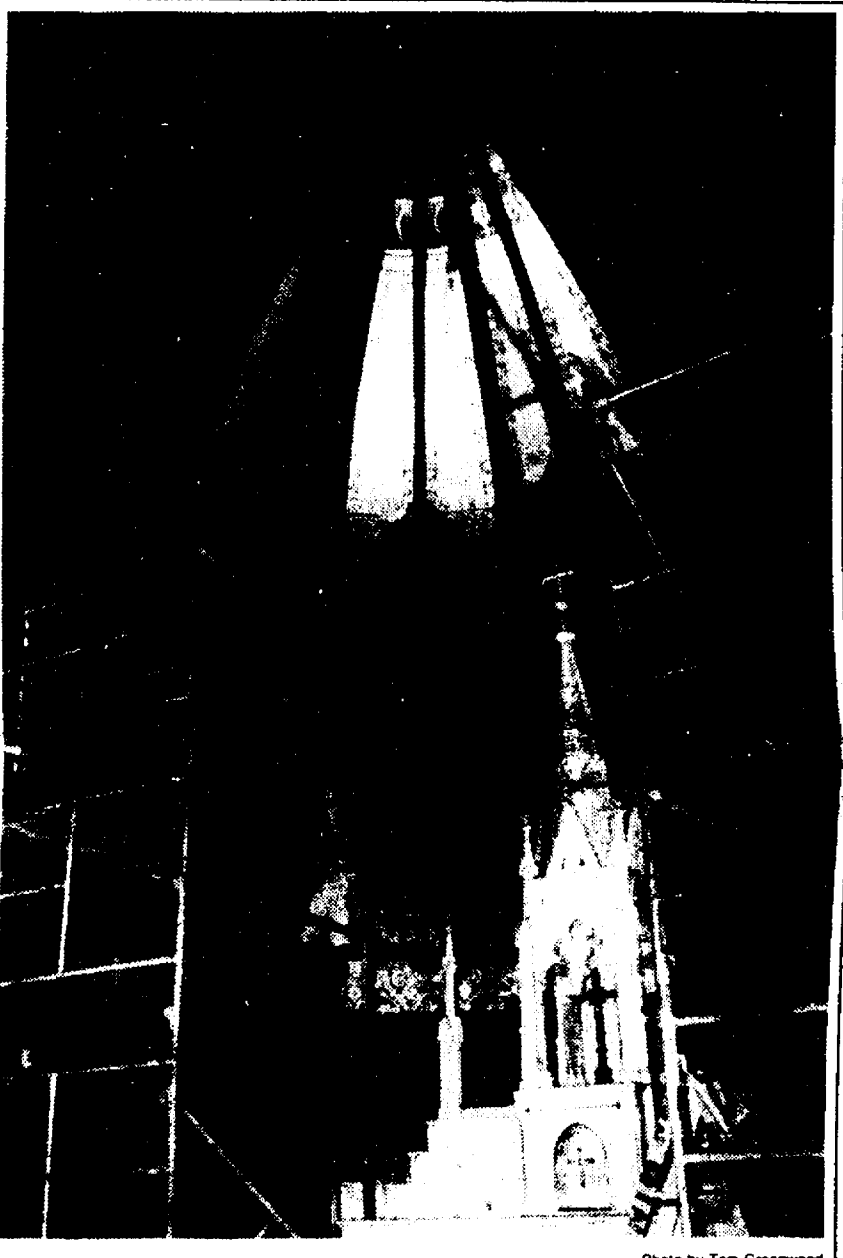


Photo by Tom Greenwood

Both Peter Gritsas (left) and Mike Eugenio were dwarfed by the chapel they're renovating this month at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

"We also restored Holy Redeemer Church, the Kellogg Sanitarium, and the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas," said Eugenio. "Our biggest job was the Guardian Building. We also worked on the Fisher Building in Detroit. As a matter of fact, my uncle was the man who

pointed the flag pole on top of the building with 24 karat gold paint.

"Our family has been doing this type of work for a long time." Helping job foreman Peter Gritsas with the Academy restoration was Mike Eugenio, 20, who is learning the trade from his father. Peter learned from Anthony Eugenio, who he characterized as a "perfectionist who made sure the job was done right."

"Roland's the same way," said Gritsas, wiping red paint from his hands. "This is highly specialized work. We work in churches and buildings here and out of state. It has to be done right."

According to Roland Eugenio, the workmen at the Academy first cleaned the ceiling then applied 13 different shades of green, red, beige and gold paints, including thousands of dollars worth of gold leaf.

"I can't tell you what a feeling it is to work on a project that my father originally designed," said Eugenio. "When the restoration is completely finished, I'll bring him over to take a look at it."

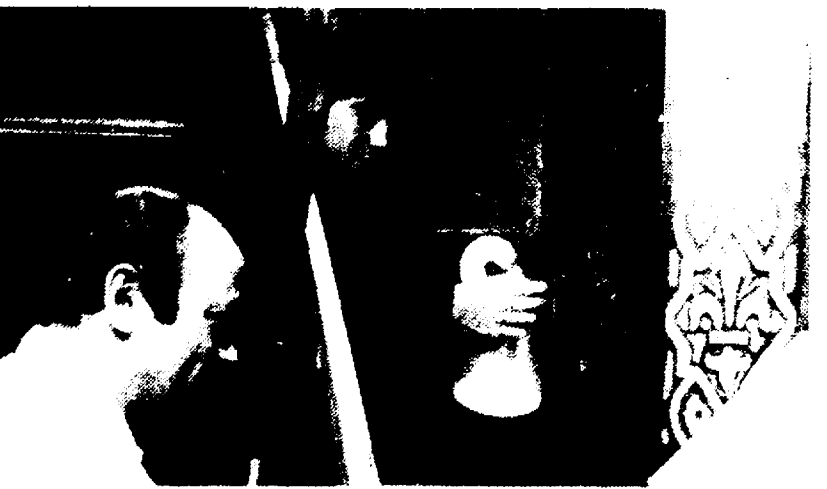


Photo by Tom Greenwood

Details, details, details. Both Peter Gritsas (foreground) and Mike Eugenio were hard at work high up in the scaffolding last week putting some of the finishing touches on their work at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

Groups face-off over school closings

By Susan McDonald

Two determined armies, each numbering about 350 troops, hit the sidewalks of Grosse Pointe last weekend to do political battle on their neighbors' front porches. Each side claimed "fantastic" response from the citizens it met.

The Committee for Neighborhood Elementary Schools-Recall proceeded with its campaign to gather 6,700 signatures on petitions to force three school board members out of office. Recall organizers wouldn't say how many names they have col-

lected since their Jan. 21 kick off. But chairman David Eastlick, Jr. counted 364 petition circulators this week.

On the other side is CARE (Citizens Against the Recall Effort), which claims it distributed literature to more than 80 percent of the homes in the school district last weekend. "It was fantastic," said CARE chairman Henry Clay. "In every part of Grosse Pointe people came out of their homes to wish us good luck and we met with many, many offers from citizens who

wished to contribute financially or volunteer their time to help us."

The recall was inspired by the Board of Education's Nov. 14 vote to close Barnes Elementary School in the Woods and transfer sixth graders to middle school. The reorganization plan was the third one considered by the board in 21 public hearings after it asked Supl. Kenneth Brummel to look into ways to cut costs because of the school system's nearly 40 percent decline in enrollment.

Recall workers says the reor-

ganization may depress property values and will inconvenience students and their parents with longer walking distances. "Transportation for the little kids, that's the thing the school board left out of its plan," Eastlick said. "This board has an incredible fear of cross-district busing, and it won't even discuss providing transportation for those kids."

"CARE's Clay attacked the recall group for spreading false information to citizens. Recall literature

(Continued on Page 14A)

Hospital may ask Park for zoning change

By Harriet Nolan

Less than two weeks after Grosse Pointe Park passed its controversial zoning ordinance insuring a continued residential flavor for the community, backers of a proposed medical complex in that city are already talking about a "zoning variance" for a building they said hasn't been designed yet.

This disclosure was made by Park Mayor Palmer Heenan at a Jan. 23 public hearing on the plans of Bon Secours Hospital and the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology (DIO).

Bon Secours, represented by David Benfer, chief executive officer, and Philip C. Hessburg, M.D., president and medical director of DIO, want to build a \$5 million outpatient medical building at the corner of Nottingham and Jefferson.

The group made its formal presentation at the Jan. 9 council meeting. At that time, Benfer and Hessburg presented a letter of intent, an application to form an Economic Development Corporation (EDC) and asked permission to hold a public hearing on the plan at the Jan. 23 council meeting.

Benfer told the council then that the proposed 35,000 square foot office building would house the DIO, Bon Secours Ambulatory Surgery Center, physicians offices for Ophthalmic Surgeons, P.C., and other private physician offices.

He said the site for the venture is owned by DIO and would be extended onto the adjacent Automobile Club of Michigan land which is currently being eyed as a joint purchase by Bon Secours and DIO.

Benfer declined to answer questions from the audience and council regarding the style and height of the structure. He said an architectural firm had not been contacted because the first step was to get approval from council for an EDC which would enable the group to fi-

nance the project by selling tax free bonds.

However, he also assured everyone that his group wanted to work with the community and the structure would comply with the community's zoning ordinance.

But it was at the next council meeting, held Jan. 23, that Mayor Heenan made the first reference to the possibility of a zoning variance. He explained it may come down to a choice between having a building that falls within the 30 foot height limitation and has less parking versus a three story building and more parking area.

(Continued on Page 14A)

Feds tell state to reevaluate bridge work

By Mike Andrzejczyk

The state may end up doing an environmental impact study of the proposed Old Eight Mile bridge project after all, but not as a result of a court order.

The Federal Highway Administration last week asked the state Department of Transportation to reevaluate the project, which would double the number of lanes across I-94, to decide whether circumstances have changed since the state determined it didn't need to file the study five years ago. Maurice Witteveen, engineer of traffic and safety for the state said.

Grosse Pointe Woods filed suit in both Wayne County Circuit and U.S. District courts last month to seek a temporary restraining order against the beginning of the construction and to block the federal government from paying the state for the work. Hearings on the issuance of the temporary order are scheduled later this month, city officials said.

As part of its suit, the Woods asked the court to order the state to complete the environmental impact study and hold public hearings meeting the requirements of the federal highway department for major construction.

The state originally investigated the project in 1978 and determined there were no significant environmental impacts, Witteveen said. The department will now look at the circumstances again to determine if they have changed.

(Continued on Page 14A)

Attorney takes stand before grievance board

By Susan McDonald

David Robb took the stand to speak in his own defense last week for the first time since he was charged with embezzling \$188,000 from a bankrupt securities firm of which he was trustee.

The former Grosse Pointe City mayor, dressed in a dark suit and yellow polka dotted tie, represented himself Thursday, Jan. 26, before the state Supreme Court's attorney grievance commission because, he said, he couldn't afford a lawyer.

"I am very sorry for what I've done. I will attempt to make restitution if I find I'm financially able," Robb told the three-member commission.

He was earlier found in default — and for the commission's purposes, guilty — of charges that included forging a bankruptcy judge's signature, fraud and embezzlement. Robb was allowed to testify last week only to "mitigating circumstances" that might influence the commission's decision on his punishment.

The most severe discipline, revocation of Robb's license to practice law, was called for by attorney John VanBolt, who represented the grievance administration.

Robb "betrayed the public trust" in the legal profession, VanBolt said. "There has been irrefutable damage to the legal profession... and to the public's confidence in the legal profession's ability to handle funds. This is indeed a serious matter," VanBolt said.

Robb took the witness stand and asked the commission to consider his years of community service, his

unblemished record as an attorney for two decades, financial problems he experienced during his eight-year tenure as a trustee of bankrupt Financial House, personal problems he suffered, and his long-running argument with SIPC (Securities Investors Protection Corp.), which oversaw the bankruptcy case.

Robb said the Financial House bankruptcy case, the first of its kind in Michigan, "was enormously complicated."

"There were more than 1,000 customers whose accounts had to be settled. SIPC told me when I took the case it would take six months. It took nine years to complete," Robb said. He acknowledged he was paid \$50,000 for work completed during the first four years but said SIPC wouldn't authorize payments after that.

"As a practicing lawyer, it was impossible to carry the burden of that kind of liquidation. I was under a great deal of pressure by my partners to get paid," Robb said. He didn't resign when he realized how time-consuming the case would be because "it would have taken months and months" for a new trustee to straighten out the books, Robb said. The funds he transferred to his accounts were a "set-off" for his services, he said.

An accountant who worked on the case with Robb, who could not be at the hearing because she was out of town, could substantiate his claim, Robb said. The accountant also had applied for payment for her work and was turned down by SIPC, but later her bill was settled, Robb said.

Robb also told the commission he

had an unblemished record as an attorney and he asked the court to consider his many years of community service, including seven years as councilman and then mayor of Grosse Pointe City. He also served as president of the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council and on the board of the Swedish Trade Commission, for which he was honored by the Swedish government.

He asked the commission to consider the emotional strains he suffered during his trusteeship, when his sister died after a long fight with cancer, and his brother died after a cerebral hemorrhage. Robb said he was responsible for their care as well as arrangements for funerals and estates. A \$90,000

obligation to creditors of a partnership called The Video Group in 1977 also put a strain on his finances, he said.

Robb was charged with embezzling \$188,000 from Financial House by the Securities Exchange Commission in July. In October, he agreed to repay the amount, plus interest, and return some \$50,000 he was paid for his work in U.S. Bankruptcy Court. He resigned from the unpaid position of Grosse Pointe City mayor in August.

Members of the commission were Allen Zemmol, secretary, Karen Colby Weiner, chairperson, and Patricia Sherrod, vice-chairperson. The commission will issue a written decision in about a month.

Second GP attorney faces grievance charge

The State Supreme Court's attorney grievance administrator said this week that he will seek the most stringent punishment against Grosse Pointe Farms attorney Stanley L. Redding, who has admitted he took \$29,000 from a client's account.

Administrator Michael Schwartz said Redding's case is a serious one. "We will recommend his license be revoked and he be disbarred," Schwartz said. Redding is due back before the attorney Discipline Board on Friday, Feb. 10, for the second of the hearing on his charge.

Redding, 40, lives in the Farms and practices law out of offices on Mack Avenue. In his statements filed with the court, Redding claims the mental disturbances and diminished mental capacity hurt his ability to make ethical judgements. Redding was accused of misappropriating funds from the estate of a dead man. Schwartz said Redding has admitted he stole the money.

The three-member Attorney Grievance Commission will issue a written opinion on Redding's discipline.

'Women drinkers face special stigma' — Ford

By Harriet Nolan

The difference between a man and a woman who fall down after having one drink too many is the label clown versus tramp, said former First Lady Betty Ford, speaking on chemical and alcohol dependency last week in Grosse Pointe.

She was the \$10,000 headline attraction to kick off the first of a six-part program sponsored by the Substance Abuse Community Council of Grosse Pointe (SAC³).

"I'm not an expert," said Mrs. Ford. "Just a well-experienced, informed lay person who has done a lot of study on the subject."

She told the almost full, mostly female audience how she got hooked on drugs and alcohol in the course of treating a neck injury with the help of a doctor "who didn't know about prescription dependency and couldn't say no to a First Lady."

It was only through the courage of her daughter, Susan, that she says her recovery, though painful, came about.

"It's been six years since my family confronted me on my dependency," said Mrs. Ford. "And it's six of the best years of my life."

While women may have come a long way in some areas of society, she says the stigma and double standard related to alcohol and drug dependency is still being used.

"Nice ladies don't have problems. Society accepts the fact that women use alcohol, but it doesn't accept the fact that she can have a problem."

She noted that women are different and need specialized care if only for the guilt they carry with them. They are usually physically sicker than men due to the delay in getting treatment, have deeper depression and a greater loss of self-esteem. Also, they have more hormonal changes, use a larger variety of drugs, including sleeping pills and are often afraid to ask for help.

"It's the number one health problem and the third cause of death," said Mrs. Ford.

Other programs in the series will be held Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29 in the high school.

James Kennedy, Chiropractor



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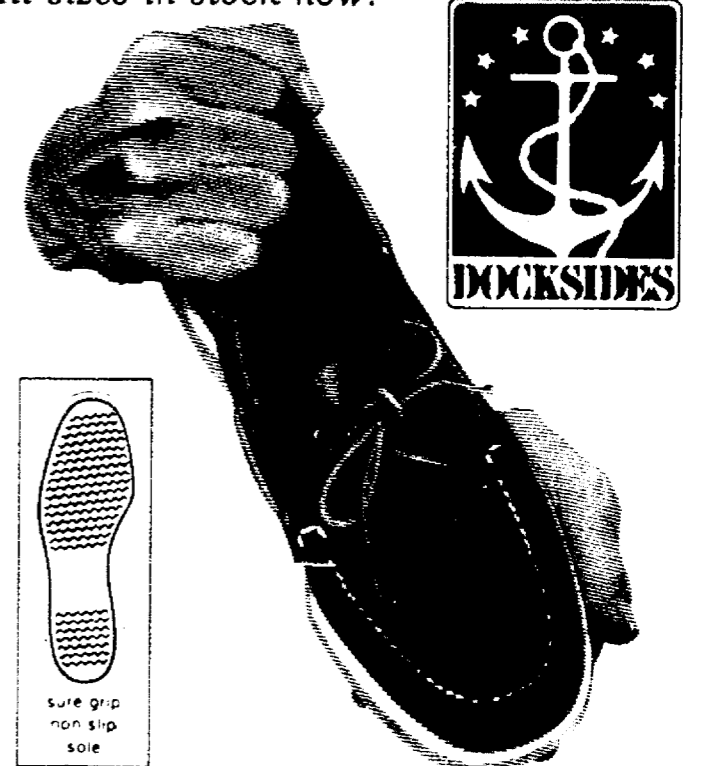
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Glenn Wesselmann appointed

St. John president Farley steps down

James T. Farley, president and chief executive officer of St. Clair Health Corporation and St. John Hospital, retired yesterday as president of the hospital and announced plans to retire from the St. Clair position May 1.

Farley, 58, of Grosse Pointe Shores, came to St. John as president and chief executive officer in 1968 and since has distinguished himself as a health care pioneer.

During his tenure at St. John, the hospital grew from a community hospital to a multi-corporation organization. They include the St. Clair Health Corp., the parent holding company, as well as St. Clair Ambulatory Care Corp. and its Home Health Care Services, Diagnostic Services, Ambulatory Medical Centers and Professional Building. Another facility is the Oxford Institute, offering alcohol and substance abuse rehabilitation.

Other companies in the organization include Affiliated Health Services, which handles management contracts, temporary personnel pools, pharmacy and optical facilities and shared administrative services. St. Clair Renal Center offers chronic kidney disease patients dialysis.

Under Farley's leadership, the hospital began a \$117 million renovation and construction project expected to be completed in 1985. The new Concentrated Care Building will offer intensive medical and surgical procedures and supporting facilities to meet community health care needs, according to the hospital.

Farley also helped develop St. Clair Health Corp. into a model of health care restructuring and multi-institutional health care arrangement, a hospital spokesman said.

His professional career began in 1950 when he became internal auditor of St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago, Ill., his home town. Through 1956, he held the titles of systems manager and director of methods improvement.

Prior to coming to St. John, Farley was vice-president of New York's Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, where he had overall responsibility for master plan development and construction programs, and was administratively responsible for all operating divisions.

Throughout his career, Farley's peers have recognized his expertise and contributions to health care. In 1979, he was elected chairman of the Michigan Hospital Association board of trustees. He served as chairman of the Capital Task Force on Malpractice and was founding chairman of the Michigan Hospital Association Mutual Insurance Company established to underwrite hospital insurance.

That company reduced premiums to hospitals leading to millions of dollars in savings at a time when a crisis was developing because of rising costs and unavailability of insurance, according to the hospital.

Farley also helped found the Caymich Insurance Company and was elected chairman of its board of directors in 1979.

In 1982, Farley was presented with the Michigan Hospital Association Meritorious Key Award for outstanding service. He has been a delegate to the American Hospital Association and was named Michigan Hospital Administrator of the Year.

He has served as a member of the Greater Detroit Area Health Council's nominating, finance and executive committees and has served as chairman of other Michigan Hospital Association committees.

One honor that exemplifies his health care career is his title of Knight of Malta. The order of the Knights of Malta was founded in 1300 in Jerusalem to offer hospital care for pilgrims. He was nominated to the order by the late Francis Cardinal Spellman for his work for Saint Vincent Medical Center of Staten Island, New York, where he served on the board of trustees.

Farley has also authored and co-authored numerous articles and is listed in the "Who's Who in America."

Farley and hospital board chairman Arthur Seder also announced last week the appointment of Glenn Wesselmann as president and chief executive officer of St. John Hospital and Patrick Wrenn as executive vice-president and chief operating officer.

Wesselmann, 51, of the Shores, ascends to the presidency of the hospital from the vice-presidency.



James T. Farley



Glenn Wesselmann

which he has held since 1979. The appointment is the latest move in a health care administration career that includes more than 20 years in administrative capacities at the Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Disease, New York City, before joining St. John.

Wesselmann is a graduate of Cornell University's Graduate School of Business, where he received an MBA degree with honors, and of Dartmouth College where he received his Bachelor's degree.

Wesselmann was named a fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators in 1967. He has been a trustee of the Southeastern Michigan Hospital Council and trustee and executive committee member of the Southeastern Michigan Health Council since 1982.

Wrenn, 53, who plans to relocate in the Shores from New Jersey, comes to St. John from St. Joseph Hospital, Paterson, N.J. He will assume responsibility for the hospital and will serve on the hospital board of trustees.

Wrenn is a graduate of the New York Institute of Technology where he received his MBA degree. He completed the hospital administration program from the Columbia University Graduate School of Public Health and Administrative Medicine, and holds a Bachelor's degree from Presentation College.

Before assuming the vice-presidency at St. Joseph he climbed the ladder through senior administrative positions at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City.

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Super Saturday films return

Super Saturdays, movies for children at the Central Library begin a two-month run this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Exhibition Room of the Central Branch, Fisher at Kercheval.

Saturday's feature is "Treasure Island," followed next week by "Escape From Witch Mountain." The final feature Feb. 18, is "Old Yeller."

The programs continue in March with "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" on March 3, "Watership Down" on March 10, and "Mary Poppins" on March 17. The final feature March 24 is "Black Beauty."

There is no charge. Children age 8 and up are welcome.



Members of the cast of "Stardance," this month's offering of the Punch and Judy Theater for Children, are (left to right, standing) Jackie DiSante, Tony Amato, Marcia Kazmirowski, Terry Turpin, Mike Edick, (sitting) Diane Menko and Manus Nemeth.

Learn to deal with stress

Learn how to deal with the unavoidable stresses of daily living in a three-day workshop at Cottage Hospital on Tuesdays, Feb. 7, 14 and 21 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Nurses' Residence behind the hospital parking lot.

Lecture, discussion and small group sessions will be used in the "You can Control Stress" workshop conducted by Tricia Barber, R.N. Topics include signs and symptoms of stress, effects of lifestyle on stress management, and burn-out at the workplace. Individuals will assess their personal levels of stress and learn skills to assist them in combating stress-induced behavior.

Enrollment is limited. For reservations, call the hospital's Education department at 884-8600, ext. 2390.

Shutterbugs meet

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in the Farms.

Monochrome print and pictorial slide competitions will be held along with a short program on back lighting by Ted Feroruk. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 331-3303.

'Stardance' will open Saturday at Punch

Dennis Wickline Productions Inc. continues its Theater for Children at the Punch and Judy with "Stardance," an introduction to dance, which opens Saturday, Feb. 4 and continues through February with 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday showings.

Two special school matinees are scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Pre-reservation for school groups is required. Call Lee Winter at 773-3076 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

"Stardance" gives children examples of jazz, ballet, jitterbug and tap dancing to contemporary music. The program will show the many forms of dance using slides, visual aids and discussions.

The program is under the direc-

tion of Marcia Kazmirowski, who has studied dance for 27 years and has been a choreographer since age 13. She has also taught and directed workshops on dance and has experience in ballet, tap, jazz, aerobics and many forms of ethnic dancing.

Ms. Kazmirowski has also worked with community theaters in the area as an actress and choreographer. Not only did she direct "Stardance," but she will narrate as well.

In the cast are Pointer Terri Turpin, who recently appeared in "Pirates of Penzance," Tony Amato, who also appeared in "Penzance," and Pointer Jackie DiSante, who is a choreographer in her own right and recently choreographed "On A

Clear Day" for Grosse Pointe Theater.

Also appearing in "Stardance" are Diane Manko, an award-winning Highland Dancer who recently appeared as Bonnie Jean in "Brigadoon" for Grosse Pointe Theater, and Mike Edick of Grosse Pointe, who portrayed the Captain in last season's "Dames at Sea." Manus Nemeth, director and actor for local community theater, also appears.

Tickets for "Stardance" are \$2.50 and are available at the door. Groups of 20 or more get a 25 cent discount per ticket, while group of 50 receive 50 cents off.

The Punch and Judy Theater is located at 21 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

'Cinderella' on stage at War Memorial

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will present its mid-winter musical, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella," on Friday, Feb. 10, and Saturdays, Feb. 11 and 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

"Cinderella" opens its four-performance stand Friday at 7:30 p.m. with a 2:30 p.m. matinee the next day. Two performances at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. are scheduled

for Feb. 18. Admission is \$2.50 for students and \$3.75 for adults. Tickets are available at the War Memorial.

Heather Cross, nine-year veteran of the theater, will share the starring role of Cinderella with Margie Weitzel, another long-time member of the theater group.

Miss Cross recently appeared in the Music Hall production of "A Little Night Music" as the ingenue lead. Miss Weitzel has also appeared in a number of musicals around the city.

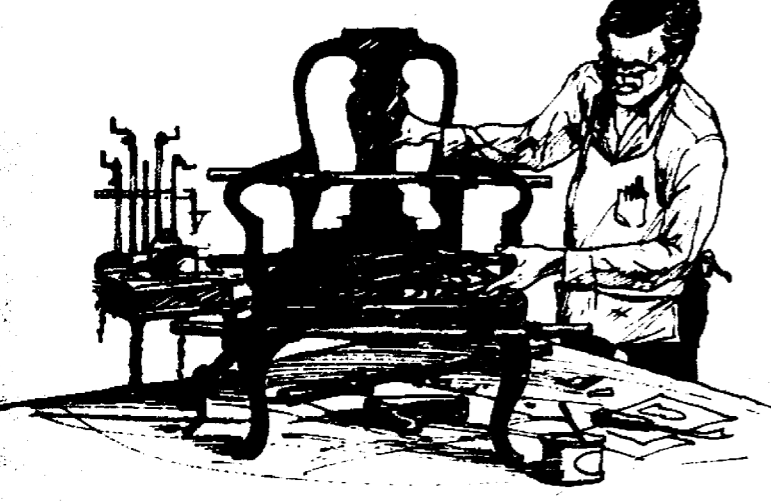
Also appearing are Louie Charbonneau, a South senior, and Tom Gebeck as the King, with Katie Harper and Krissy David as the Queen. Kristin Martin and Marci

Deneau portray the two step-sisters, sharing the roles with Nicole Buffo and Kathy Obeid. Pauline Mastramatteo and Krissy David are the fairy godmother.

Other cast members include Jon Hammond, Doug Sutherland, David Bryant, Dave Verona, Greg Preston and Doug Tobbe along with a 30-member chorus.

Sally Reynolds, director and producer for the theater for the last 30 years, is in charge of the production. Mrs. John Mazur is musical director, while Kathy Wing is parent coordinator and Robert Preston is stage manager. Parents and alumni handle the production department.

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February events to remember...

Feb. 2 - Seniors Dance
 Feb. 2 thru 3 - AAUW Book Sale
 Feb. 11 - Weight Watchers Fashion Show
 Feb. 22 - Treehouse Club
 Feb. 25 - Treehouse Club
 Feb. 29th thru Mar 4 - Treehouse Club

Feb. 17th and 18th - Wedding Bells are ringing... the latest in wedding fashion for the Bride and Groom. Fri. Feb. 17, 6:30 p.m., Sat. Feb. 18, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Grand Court

Feb. 11th - Weight Watchers Fashion Show featuring WW's own Florine Mark at 1:30 p.m. followed by WW's Chef demonstration of lite cuisine at 2:15 p.m. in the Grand Court

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SINCE 1906

Symphony features clarinetist Sunday

Virtuoso clarinetist Brian Schweickhardt will be the featured guest artist at the second concert in the Grosse Pointe Symphony's 1983-84 season, scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 12, at 3:30 p.m., in Parcels Auditorium, Mack at Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Felix Resnick will conduct the program, which will include compositions by Berlioz, Stravinsky, Weber and Ravel.

Schweickhardt has gained increasing national attention since his New York recital debut in May, 1980. His many activities include recitals, concerto appearances, master classes, chamber music, recording, conducting and the commissioning and premiere perform-

ance of new works. The second volume of his recording project on the Coronet label, "The Composer's Clarinet," featuring previously unrecorded and lesser known repertoire, is due out soon.

The artist's playing on the first volume of recordings merited this comment from former Detroit News critic Jay Carr. "Technically he's a powerhouse, but it's his sensitivity that makes him a stand-out."

A charter member of the newly formed Detroit Contemporary Chamber Ensemble, devoted to the works of living composers, Schweickhardt was featured at the International ClariFest in Baltimore, Md., in June. Now a

visiting professor at East Carolina University, he has degrees from both Cleveland Institute of Music and the University of Michigan, where he has also been pursuing doctoral studies.

Schweickhardt has appeared as guest soloist with the Detroit Symphony, with which he was Assistant Principal Clarinetist from 1969 to 1980, and with the Dearborn Symphony, the Jewish Center Symphony, University of Michigan Symphony, Bayview Festival Orchestra and the Phoenix Symphony. Prior to the DSO, he played first clarinet with the Akron Symphony, the Phoenix Symphony, the Cleveland Sinfonietta and the Aspen Festival Orchestra. Antal Dorati, Conductor Laureate of The Detroit Symphony, called Schweickhardt "an extremely gifted virtuoso of his instrument, a very serious and dedicated musician."



Brian Schweickhardt

The audience is invited to the reception which immediately follows the concert. Adult tickets at \$5 and student tickets at \$2 maybe purchased at the door or by calling 886-6244.

Backgammon players meet at War Memorial

Warren Wilkinson, president of a newly formed Backgammon Club, announced that the club will meet bi-weekly at the War Memorial at 7:30 p.m. Their next meeting will be Feb. 8.

Members may enter either the player or novice tournaments. It is planned to hold regional tournaments twice a year with entries from Flint, Chicago, Southfield, etc.

Membership fee is \$30 and checks should be made out to the Grosse Pointe Backgammon Club and mailed to the attention of Mrs. Philip Rahm, Treasurer, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

Since this is a sponsored group of the War Memorial, anyone who has questions should not call the center. Further information may be obtained by calling 886-7536.

Story hour program offered at library

The Grosse Pointe Public Library reminds parents its School Age Story Hour program continues at all three libraries through the next two months.

The story hour at the Park branch is Tuesdays at 4 p.m. while the Woods branch holds its story hour

Wednesdays at 4 p.m. Story hour at the Central Library is Thursdays at 4 p.m.

No registration is necessary and the program is about 45 minutes long. For more information, call the Woods branch at 343-2072, the Park branch at 343-2071 or the Central Library at 343-2074.

These classes are of 'special interest'

A total of 13 classes and activities classified as "special interest" among the offerings of the public schools' department of Community Education are scheduled to begin next week.

Five begin on Monday, Feb. 6, including "Repairs Around the House," "Demystifying Medicine: Commonly-Used Medicines," "Estate Planning Workshop" and "Challenging Put-Offs and Put-Downs."

Four classes on the schedule for Tuesday, Feb. 7, include "Understanding Local Real Estate Assessments," "Improve Your English," "G.R.O.W. - Getting Right on With

Writing," and "An Adventure in Literature: The Flowering of New England." Two "special interest" classes to be held Wednesday, Feb. 8, are "Voluntarism" and "Imagery: The Healing Imagination."

Two slated to be held Feb. 9 are "Rapid Reading" and "Hypnosis: Stop Smoking Clinic."

Full details on date, location, and cost of the "special interest" classes listed above will be found in the winter flyer of the department of Community Education, available at the public library and its branches.

Call 343-2187 for further information.

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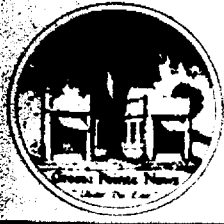
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Opinions & Letters

Killing the goose?

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young's effort to control more of the state funds going to the Detroit Institute of Arts could have detrimental effects on suburban support not only for the art institute but for Detroit's other cultural institutions.

What the mayor has proposed to do is to transfer more than 100 employees of the DIA Founders Society to the city payroll and reduce the amount of the state grant of \$16 million yearly that is controlled by the society from about \$7.6 million to \$2 million.

THE EFFECT ON THE institute could be disastrous. It would in effect permit the city to run the art institute as just another political arm of city government and require the residency and other requirements now imposed on city employees. Even worse, it could result in a downgrading of the professional quality of the personnel that have helped make the institute one of the leading museums in the nation.

These comments are not made to defend Fred Cummings, the former director of the institute, who resigned after a city audit disclosed evidence of wasteful and inappropriate practices. But they are made to express some of the concern being expressed in this suburban community about the future of the museum to which many people from the Pointes have contributed so much in time and money.

Gov. James Blanchard is asking the Legislature to approve a \$1 million increase in Detroit's so-called "equity package" which would bring it to \$39.4 million for the year starting next Oct. 1. That total would be used to help support such cultural assets as the art institute, the public library, the historical museum and the Detroit Science Center.

The state's contribution, started under Gov. William Milliken, has been justified on grounds these institutions are assets for the people of the entire state. But the state government's interest should be in continuing the high quality of service and maintaining the high cultural standards that have made these institutions assets for all

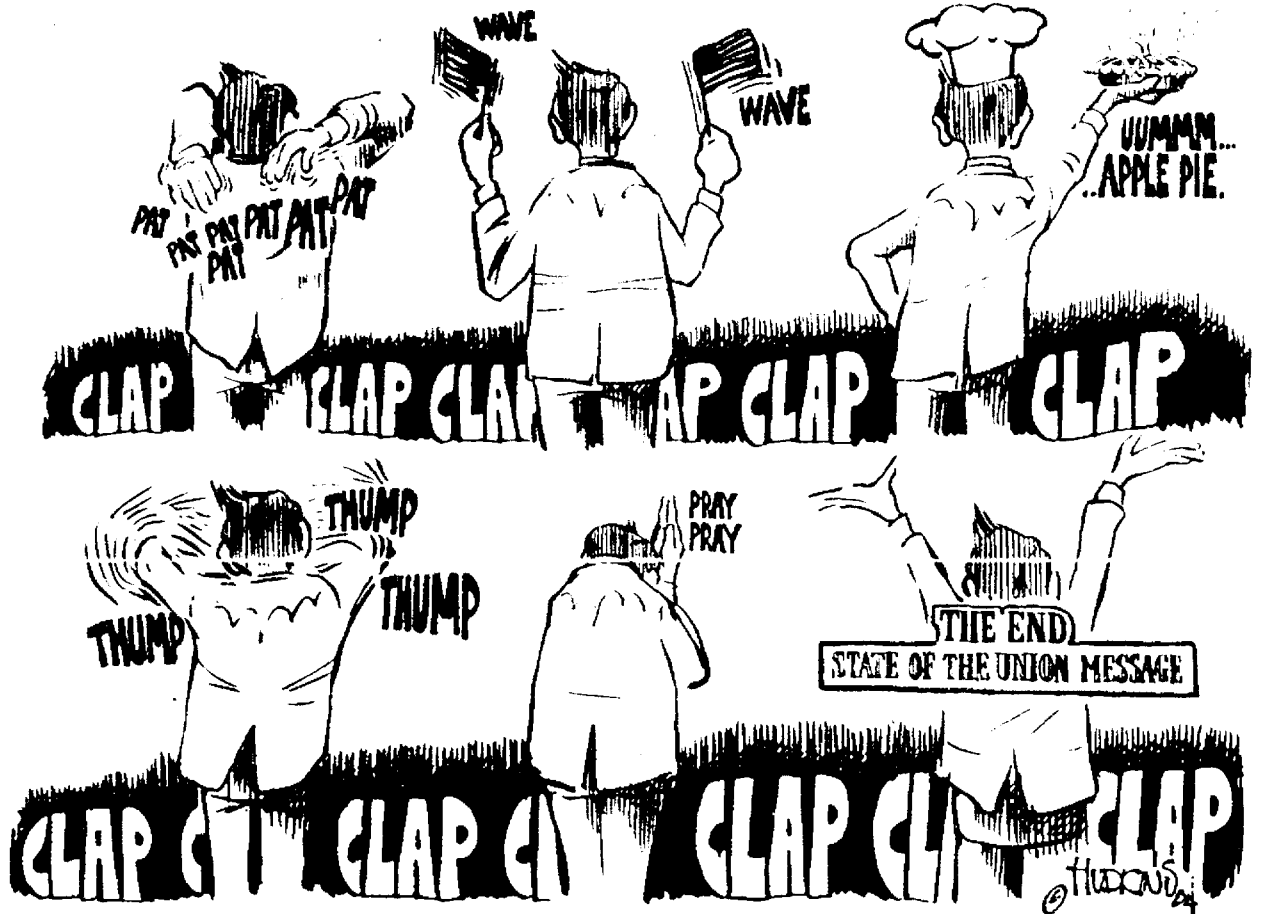
Michigan residents. If, instead, state funds are going to be used to pay city employees who will not be held to the exacting professional standards required, then people in the rest of the state who pay the taxes that finance these state grants have cause to complain.

And so do the private citizens in the suburbs who also have been bailing out many Detroit cultural institutions. The more than 3,000 Friends of the Detroit Public Library include many people from the suburbs who also have made special contributions to the current campaign to try to keep the library branches open. The Detroit Science Center, while it is getting \$100,000 in state funds, has enlisted 1,500 members from the metropolitan community to help upgrade its operations. And the 2,500 members of the Detroit Zoological Society, which currently contributes about \$280,000 a year to the Detroit Zoo, are also being asked for another \$1.4 million to finance repairs and improvements at the zoo.

In short, all of these cultural assets and others are being financed not only by city appropriations but by state grants, membership funds and contributions from private individuals who live in the suburbs as well as Detroit. The city owns the institutions but since it has had to call on the wider population of the metropolitan area to help operate and maintain them, the city cannot simply run these cultural assets in a political fashion.

IF IT DOES, THERE could be a major loss in the private support that is so badly needed just to keep these institutions open. The mayor's aim of obtaining more control could bring him short-range political benefits but in the long run could have damaging consequences for the quality of all of the cultural institutions in Detroit. And that, of course, would be a loss for all of the people of the state, and especially those in Detroit and the suburbs who have such easy access to these institutions.

It could even be said that it would be another case of killing the goose that laid the golden egg.



We should reject the recall

To the Editor:

Martha Watkins Mast's excellent letter in the Jan. 26 issue of the Grosse Pointe News needs no amplification but I should like to add some pertinent points.

While a school closing may or may not result in a tax cut, it will effect a cost saving in the six figures. This, properly applied, will surely help secure what we all want, the lowest possible tax affording quality education.

The movement of sixth graders into middle school need not be harmful nor should the presence of seventh and eighth graders in elementary schools. The former was done in 1960 without a single protest. I have it from a retired teacher and administrator who, in retirement, continues his outstanding service to the community, and from an active veteran elementary school teacher who insist that properly trained elementary school teachers and suitable scheduling, including the platoon system for sixth graders, is desirable and can be worked out with benefits to sixth graders in middle schools or in association with seventh and eighth graders anywhere.

Give education responsibility to educators, under clearly defined guidelines.

In canvassing two long blocks some weeks ago, I found a very few who favored recall, not 3 percent. Slightly more reserved judgement. At least 20 percent expressed in varying degree their objection to recall. The balance left me with the assurance they would not sign recall petitions.

Our federal government was founded on the principle of representative government: select the best qualified by education and experience and have them make our law and select senators. Even the voters could be required to meet property ownership tests and, until recently, educational tests. Gallup polls were unthought of and mass delivery of uninformed and unthinking votes began as bossism over a century ago and flowers today.

Let us follow Ms. Mast's urging not to sign petitions and spare us taxpayers the cost of an unneeded election and our qualified and elected school board membership the shameful task of running once more for election, with the obvious drain on their energies and resources.

Porter Strother
Grosse Pointe Park

Recall is unjustified

To the Editor:

If permitted to achieve its goals, a vocal minority has the potential to create considerable havoc and divisiveness in the community. I believe the recall effort to remove three members of the Board of Education is a distortion and misuse of the recall concept.

Those who remember their American history know that the concept of recall was an outgrowth of the Progressive Movement at the turn of the century. That movement essentially concerned itself with the things that bothered middle-class Americans — political corruption, monopolies that squeezed out small businesses, tariff duties that raised the prices of goods as well as the lack of integrity of elected officials.

Even the most ardent supporters of the recall cannot claim the Board of Education lacks integrity. In fact, the only charge I am able to discern is the Board of Education has not been responsive to the desire of the community.

No board has been more responsive. The board and members of central administration have held countless meetings seeking community input. The fact that the original plan was revised on two occasions reflects that the community did indeed have input and that the board listened and then acted on that input.

The recall of three Board of Education members is simply unjustified. I urge all fair-minded residents to seriously consider the long-lasting ramifications of such action. Recall is simply not in the best interest of our community. Perhaps more importantly, recall is not in the best interest of those whom the schools serve — our children.

Carl D. Anderson
Grosse Pointe Woods

No detectives at Physicians' Alert

To the Editor:

I represent Physician's Alert, Inc. We have received a copy of a Grosse Pointe News article dated Jan. 19, entitled "Agency offers doctors list of who sues." It is important that we clear up the misunderstanding you have of our service and provide your readers with an accurate statement of facts.

Number one, Physician's Alert does not offer doctors a list of any kind. Number two, Physician's Alert is not a detective

service.

We ask that both of the mis-statements be corrected. Our business reputation suffers by these inaccuracies. Our customers may believe we are not providing them with our full service because they have not received a list. Secondly, "detective" is a term of art defined by Michigan law. We do not provide detective services. We merely disseminate public information.

Paul H. Huth
Grosse Pointe Farms

Know Your Schools

By Dr. Kenneth Brummel
Superintendent of Schools

Question: How has Grosse Pointe responded to criteria and recommendations found in "A Nation at Risk?"

Answer: Dr. Roger McCaig, director of research and development, responds: "Grosse Pointe, whether by fortuitous chance, amazing prescience or insightful leadership, appears to have stolen a march on much of the rest of the nation's schools. While most local administrators are still struggling in the throes of early defense or still wondering what their political response to the commission report ought to be, Grosse Pointe has already completed a number of important studies and reforms called for by the national commission.

The new, more rigorous graduation requirements have been approved and will be phased in expeditiously. Plans exist to prune courses of marginal value over the next two years. Courses have been classified by difficulty to improve the decision making of students, parents and

counselors. Plans have been adopted to reduce course dropping and to increase standards for the senior year.

Systems are being installed to offer independent study at both high schools, to promote special directed studies for high ability students in regular classes, to retain high priority advanced classes in spite of enrollment decline, and to award honors credit in required courses to qualified students.

A study of guidance and counseling has been completed, the outcomes of which include a more directive role for counselors, the reinstatement of the four-year plan for students, and a greater emphasis on academic counseling. A study of the middle schools has been completed, the outcomes of which include issuing more homework of higher quality, improvement of middle school English, and the improvement of discipline through the institution of an in-house suspension program which has been implemented in the high schools as well as the middle schools.

A plan is being developed to initiate a program of comprehensive examinations at the end of the junior year to supplement the testing program already in place in the elementary and middle schools. A plan to identify and educate high ability students is in the final stages of development. A study of computer education has been completed, the outcome of which is being implemented in a series of phases. A study of vocational education is in progress.

In-service training for administrators to improve the supervision and evaluation of teachers has been recently conducted. A study of verbal learning has been partially completed, the findings of which have already been implemented in some schools and with measurable success.

In general, much of the needed planning is either underway or has been recently completed. The true test and the ultimate challenge of all this planning, of course, is to translate the concepts into actual practice and to improve the quality of student learning.

Pay too high in public jobs?

Public employes often are blamed for Michigan's fiscal plight. They supposedly are too numerous and too well paid. Yet facts turned up by the respected Citizens Research Council raise questions about those opinions. Pay of public employes is higher than average in Michigan but the number on the payroll in relation to population is lower in Michigan than the average of 20 other states studied by the council.

WHY SHOULD PUBLIC employes' pay be higher than the average and, in fact, rank Michigan second in average earnings among the 21 large states and 22 percent higher than the average of those states?

There are several explanations. One is that Michigan is a high pay state for private employment, too, and in 1982 reported the highest average pay of workers of all the contiguous states. Only Alaska and the District of Columbia ranked ahead of Michigan in average pay. The national average pay for that year was \$16,732 but in Michigan it was \$18,809, more than \$2,000 higher.

Public employes do not work in a vacuum. They work in an economic climate that is to a great extent created and maintained by private employes. Increasingly, pay for public employment is tied to comparable pay in private jobs. If pay is high in private employment, it obviously is going to be high in public employment as well.

There is, of course, another factor that operates to lift Michigan pay scales. It is the strong union presence in this state. It is most noticeable in the auto industry which in good times was more willing to pay high wages than to take a strike which would have delayed production. In such times, there was little incentive for the industry to drag its feet on wage demands, and it seldom did so. Wages and costs skyrocketed and so did car prices, with the result that we all know when cheaper imports arrived on the U.S. scene.

The success of the United Auto Workers in achieving their high wages rates led to pressure from other unions for similar gains. With the unionization of public employes came

similar pressure for wage hikes for state and local government employes. In good times, public administrators and the public didn't drag their feet too much on such demands, either. The money usually was there or quickly found to meet those rising wage demands.

The recession from which the country and the state are only now emerging did slow down the increase in average annual pay in Michigan. In 1982, Michigan had the smallest increase in pay over 1981 of all 50 states as auto production fell, union members made pay concessions and wages increases for union as well as nonunion employes were held to minimum levels.

Well, what about the brighter part of the picture? Why should state and local employment in relation to population be 7.3 percent lower in Michigan than the average of the other 20 states? We can only speculate but we think the figures reflect in part the high quality of public employes in Michigan. The 1982 figures also could reflect the fact that cutbacks already were being made in numbers of employes in Michigan because of the recession.

Put in perspective, the high rate of pay for public employes in Michigan is not necessarily all bad. That doesn't mean it is all good either, especially in places like Wayne County where workers in many categories received the highest pay of any county workers in the nation. But public employes who perform services similar to those in private employment certainly are entitled to similar pay for their work. And that is what appears to be happening in Michigan and it helps explain the situation to which the Citizens Research Council called attention.

YET IT IS ALSO ironic that the state which for many months in 1982 had the highest unemployment rate in the country also had the highest average annual pay of any of the contiguous states. What conclusion can we draw from those disparate facts? We're not sure but we suspect the high pay rates in Michigan also lead to demands for higher unemployment benefits and higher welfare payments which are higher here than in neighboring states.

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Prime Time for senior citizens

Courage is one of the most loaded words in the English language. It implies so much, covers so many different circumstances and involves both the moral and mental strength that enables one to venture, persevere, withstand danger, fear or difficulty in pursuit of what is right. It has little to do with physical strength, although we often associate the word with spectacular athletic performances. It involves setting a goal and persisting to the end, no matter what difficulties arise.

We've all read success stories of individuals who started out in life with very little but were determined to break away from their poverty. With purpose and tenacity they attempted, failed and tried again, never giving in to defeat.

Such tales inspire others to leave dead end pursuits and to work against all odds to make their dreams come true.

Overcoming economic adversity is one aspect of courage. Another is that displayed by innovators. It takes a great deal of resolution to try to change any accepted social mores whether it be political, religious or in the board room of a corporation. The persons who attempt it must be sure of their ground and, just as importantly, have the mettle to stand up against criticism, ridicule and the dark, dangerous attitude of closed minds.

Probably the picture that comes to mind most frequently when we speak of courage is the acclaimed hero. Certainly those who lay their lives on the line for the good and welfare of others are most deserving of that accolade whether it be in defense of their country, a cause, or risking their life to save a person who is in danger of losing theirs.

Inspiring as they are because of the impact they have on so many, there are others who live with quiet desperation, struggling every day to contribute to the welfare of others. Fathers who work at jobs that are physical or mentally draining in order to earn money so that their children may have a better life than they have known are among them. So are mothers who place their family's welfare before their own, and the physically handicapped who refuse to give up and struggle to be all they can be. These, too, are courageous people.

It might be said that in this era of nuclear uncertainty, change is so fast-paced it is difficult to absorb

and everyone who doesn't succumb to passive endurance is displaying courage.

Among those who certainly are deserving of being termed "courageous" are many of the older citizens. It takes a lot of fortitude to be old in these times.

To begin with, in spite of all the pressure on media to present older people as attractive, interesting and worthwhile individuals, if they are featured at all, they are presented in either humorous situations or as people who are patiently tolerated. Those who watch television are not being shown older people in the best light.

What breakthrough there is in print advertisements is not realistically presented. Readers who look at these ads see pictures of older people who look like young people made up to look older. They just don't convey a true picture of the dignity and inner beauty of the real, live older person. As a result older citizens must deal with an image of being ridiculous, pathetic or not living up to the projected image of the media. But that is one of the more superficial problems.

Consider the problem of adjustment. Many older people today go back to a time when life was lived at a comparatively slower pace. Cities were small (Detroit's boundary ended at Grand Boulevard). Neighborhoods were extended families where people were born, lived and died. There were no automobiles and the airplane was a form of transportation not yet heard of. The telephone and telegraph system were used to communicate. Letters and postcards were, too. The world had not been invaded by radio and television. People read newspapers to learn what was going on. Social lives revolved around local civic and church activities with occasional get togethers with relatives. It was a quiet, satisfying and, most importantly, a stable life.

Just a quick comparison of the turbulent, fast-moving world today with the one older people once knew will give you some idea of the adjustments they have had to make, not only in their day-to-day lives but in their ways of thinking and appraisal. And it has not been a gradual change. Every advance in technology has brought with it revolutionary change in how we live. Each decade has been vastly different from the one which preceded it. The world that your grandparents knew and even the world your par-

ents grew up in has been whirled away and swallowed up as we adapt our way of life and thought to keep pace with change.

Our world is no longer private and manageable. Our problems are no longer confined to our own shore. We have become international and open to all the dangers and frustrations that such involvement implies.

Even those of this era find some of the situations tough to handle. How much more so this must be true for older people who were not born into it.

It does take courage to be old in these times, not only because of the rapid changes and the adjustments needed to assimilate them, but also because of the losses which time brings, particularly the loss of a husband or wife.

It must be remembered that for older people marriage was, for better or worse, a permanent arrangement. It was a lifetime commitment. If it wasn't exactly a dream come true, compensations and adjustments were made and after while it became an acceptable mode of life. Thus, when one partner died, the other was left with a void. Problems shared became ones that the survivor must cope with alone. If the marriage was a good one, the loss of love and companionship was deeply felt. In both cases, it took resolution and spirit to go on.

Helen Hayes is the queen of the American theater and her marriage to the late Charles MacArthur was an example of a loving and giving marriage. She was deeply affected by his death but she went on with her career and refused to nurse her grief. In a documentary titled "No Place Like Home," she told a nationwide audience, "The changes demanded by old age are tough to accept. Maintaining as much independence as you can, makes it easier to yield gracefully to those changes."

Una Lay Clark, widow of the late Barney Clark who made medical history as the first human recipient of a permanent artificial heart, tells of how she coped with her loss. She did it by working in his memory for the American Heart Association, serving as the Presidential Campaign chairman.

"It keeps me busy and enables me to cope," she said. "Moreover it keeps me close to Dr. Clark."

Taking on this mission for the association was not an easy job for her. She was used to staying in the home. Travelling around the country was completely a new experience and one that took courage.

These are examples of two women who have learned to cope by involving themselves with the problems of others, something that others who have suffered the loss of a loved one could try. It is difficult to go out into new and untried territory after leading a sheltered life with someone who has been a helpmate, but it has its rewards. One is less time to feel the pain of the loss of someone who has up to now been so important in your life.

The loss of a loved one is traumatic but there are other changes that come with the years that older persons must face.

One is the need to adjust to diminishing physical strength. No mistake, most older citizens are still 21-years old inside. They would like to dance until dawn or play several sets of tennis or downhill ski. It is depressing for them to find that what used to be pleasurable is now an endurance contest, that participation in what was once fun is now work.

Curtailed income is another unpleasant fact of life that some older people must accept. Social Security and small pensions do not allow for the kind of lifestyle they once knew. This loss of financial security becomes even more difficult to accept when rising utility bills and cost of maintenance make it impossible to live in the house that has been home for many years.

There are other changes that must be accepted, also, such as failing health, loneliness and fear of crime. Certainly facing these problems and living with them takes courage.

Fortunately those who have lived long years have the background to deal with adverse conditions. They were raised at a time in history when life was slower, less confused and structured in a way that developed staying qualities. There were rules of conduct and consequently character development. They were taught that life is real and weighty and that it requires discipline. They were hard lessons but lessons that enabled them to meet life head-on even the difficult ones that come with added years. For all the problems they have overcome and continue to overcome, they are "courageous," in the true sense of the word.



I quit smoking — gasp

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Would you believe Tom Wicker of the New York Times Service and I have something in common?

No, it's not our pithy, hard-hitting writing style. Both Tom and I quit smoking.

Granted, in the 20 years since the Surgeon General first warned of the health hazards of smoking, millions have quit. Granted, Wicker quit in 1966, when I was eight years old. Granted, I only quit three weeks ago, though I smoked for almost 13 years. I'm still proud of myself.

Remember, this is from a person whose motto is "If at first you don't succeed, keep your mouth shut and cover it up." Trumpeting my feat to 18,000 people is sticking my neck out. Two or three may know me.

But this week, smokers have a chance to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Surgeon General's report by kicking the habit. Smoke Less, a behavior modification program offered by the American Institute for Preventive Medicine, will hold introductory meetings Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 6 and 7, at Cottage Hospital.

In four years, Smoke Less has had 25,000 participants, according to Dr. Don R. Powell of the institute. And, according to the numbers, 60 percent of those people will still be non-smokers at the end of one year, two to three times the success rate of other programs, he said.

Dr. Powell said he developed the behavior modification techniques of the program as part of his doctoral thesis in 1978. He and some of his students quit smoking using the program, which offers an array of techniques for stress management, weight control, environmental control and negative and positive reinforcement.

One of the most important aspects of stopping is developing a positive attitude, he said. "The person has to look at smoking cessation as a positive event, not like losing your dearest friend," Powell said. "In the course of the program, you develop a real dislike for smoking. Our research shows that after the five days of the program, 95 percent of the participants are confident, comfortable non-smokers and 60 percent will not be smoking after one year."

Behavioral modification works because it is a systematic treatment of the problem that looks at not only treatment, but at preparation and maintenance as well, Dr. Powell said.

During the five-day program, participants are taught a variety of techniques they can use to help stop and then continue not smoking, Powell said. In addition, participants can go through the program again if they feel themselves slipping, a "guarantee of sorts," he added.

But preparation and maintenance are as important as treatment, Dr. Powell said. At the introductory meetings, those who decide to enroll are asked to do a number of things to make them aware of their smoking, like counting and saving their cigaret butts, totalling up how much they've spent and so forth.

"It is as much an effort to get you to stay off smoking as it is to get you to stop," Powell said. "Some programs simply deal with the treatment aspect and you never really learn to deal with the behaviors that trigger the smoking."

Take me for instance. I do things every day that are so much a part of my smoking behavior that I have trouble breaking the habit. For that, Dr. Powell recommended environmental management, or changing the things I do ever so slightly to make them new and unassociated with smoking.

"You obviously can't stop talking on the phone or writing articles, but you can do things differently," he said. "You can hold the phone in the other hand... or not sit in the comfortable position you normally would while smoking."

At the same time, there might be relaxation techniques and dietary techniques to cut the severity of urges for nicotine, Powell said. In addition, education about the effects of smoking and the development of negative attitudes toward smoking will help, too. Nicotine is a physically addictive substance with definite withdrawal symptoms.

Dealing with the physical aspects of the habit alone won't do it, however, Dr. Powell said. Such smoking aids as Nicorette, the nicotine-laced gum that will become available March 15 in the United States, aren't effective without some other program to help kick the habit, he added.

And more people are trying to

stop smoking, Dr. Powell said. More important to most, though, are not the direct health benefits but the social and financial aspects, he noted.

Smoking has become socially unacceptable, he said. People who smoke find themselves isolated in restaurants, unable to smoke in theaters and under fire in the work place, leading to feelings of being outcast. "This seems to motivate them more than the health problems."

In the 20 years since the Surgeon General first said smoking may be hazardous to health, smoking has become one of the most researched areas of the medical field, Powell said. Studies have found links to heart and respiratory diseases in smokers, and their children, unborn children and co-workers, he said.

The American Institute For Preventive Medicine is new and has been active since September, 1983, and also offers programs for weight control and other health problems, Powell said. The programs are offered only through hospitals as part of the development of a well-care system rather than the sick-care system associated most frequently with hospitals, he said.

Smoke Less classes will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, in the nurses' residence at the rear of the Cottage Hospital parking lot. For more information, call 884-8600, extension 2390, or call the Institute at 352-7666.

What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

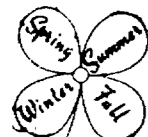
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Satisfy...your Valentine's sweet tooth with delicious Harbor Sweet candies including Sand Dollars and Sweet Sloops found at the League Shop, 72 Kercheval.



Bayberry Hill Classics...has new shirts from Kenneth Gordon. The 100% cotton pin point oxford cloth shirt comes in pale pink and lavender and is styled with a lace collar. The regular oxford cloth shirt in light blue has a fresh white collar and cuffs...115 Kercheval.

The Greenhouse...is offering a special for a mini-facial with Anna, just \$15 thru the months of Jan. and Feb. 881-6833. 117 Kercheval.



A New Shipment...of Congress playing cards with lovely flower or animal designs are now at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval.

WILD WINGS...offers wildlife prints, decoys and sporting related gift items...Kercheval at Fisher, 885-4001.

Cupid...should come a calling with her favorite fragrance and a Valentine card from Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. To mention a few famous names...Elizabeth Arden, Nina Ricci, Christian Dior, Chanel, Mary Chess and Karen Carson.



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to see the new swimwear for boys and girls. We loved the swim suit printed with tulips that has a matching coverup with tulips on it. There's a heart patterned suit with a matching coverup. A vibrant colored geometric design makes an outstanding swimsuit for a girl from a collection at 110 Kercheval.

Persnickety...cannot tell a lie. Her early sale for George Washington's birthday is spectacular. Don't forget there are many personalized items on sale for 10% savings. Perfect for Valentine's Day. 98 Kercheval.



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Obituaries

Mrs. Margaret L. Callahan

Services for Mrs. Callahan, formerly of the Farms, were held Friday, Jan. 26, in St. Edwards Catholic Church, Palm Beach, Fla. She died Monday, Jan. 23, in St. Mary Hospital, Palm Beach.

Mrs. Callahan and her husband were the previous owners of the Georgian East Nursing Home. They were members of St. Paul Church, the Archives of American Art, the Country Club of Detroit, the Everglades Club and the Palm Beach and Bath Club.

Mrs. Callahan is survived by her husband, John A.; a daughter, Mrs. Deborah Maschmeyer; three grandchildren and one brother.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the American Lung Association.

Dr. Paul K. Truba

Services for Dr. Truba, 68, of the Woods, were held Saturday, Jan. 28, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday, Jan. 25, in Sinai Hospital. Born in Detroit, he was a graduate of the Wayne State University School of Medicine and was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a founding member of the South Macomb Emergency Room Physicians.

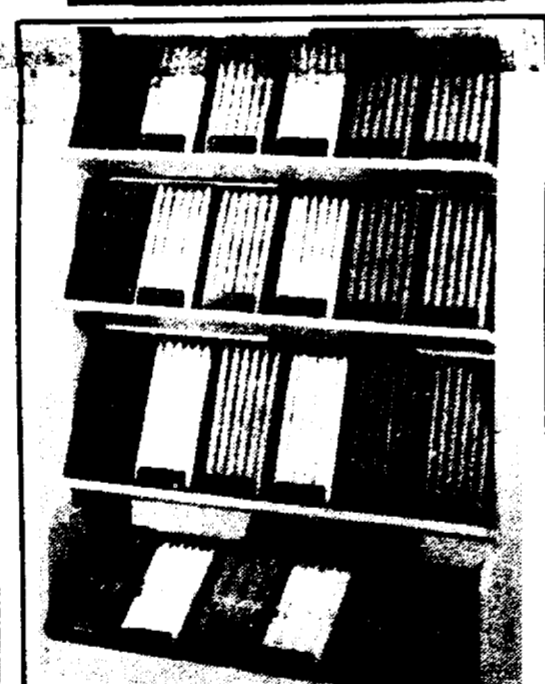
Dr. Truba practiced medicine in East Detroit and was on the staff of South Macomb, Holy Cross and Cottage Hospitals. He was affiliated with the Eagle Scouts of America and served with the Navy during World War II. He was also a member of the Bayview Yacht Club and the Gowanie Golf Club.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Robbins

Memorial services for Mrs. Robbins, 85, of the City, were held Tuesday, Dec. 27, at St. Michaels Episcopal Church.

She died Sunday, Dec. 25, in St. Lukes Episcopal Church Home, Highland Park.

Born in Auburn, Ind., she is survived by two daughters, Dorothy Ann Major and Barbara J. Kufner; a son, Richard Robbins; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Michaels Church.

Mrs. Robbins donated her body to the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Mrs. Octavia VanLokeren

Services for Mrs. VanLokeren, 103, of the Park, were held Thursday, Jan. 26, at Verheyden's Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday, Jan. 24, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mrs. Margaret L. Callahan

Born Sept. 17, 1880 in Belgium, Mrs. VanLokeren was a long-time Park resident.

She is survived by her son, George; one daughter, Mrs. Frances DeWolf, eight grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Harry A. "Drew" Downer, Jr.

Services for Mr. Downer, 28, formerly of the Pointe, lately of Las Vegas, Nev., were held Saturday, Jan. 21, in Las Vegas.

He died Thursday, Jan. 19, in his home.

Mr. Downer attended University Liggett School and was attending the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Mr. Downer is survived by his wife, Linda; a daughter, Vanessa, his parents, Harry and Joanne Downer and a brother David.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Research Foundation.

Charles L. Patteuw

Services for Mr. Patteuw, 76, of the Farms, were held Saturday, Jan. 21, at Verheyden's Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

He died Tuesday, Jan. 17 at St. John Hospital.

Mr. Patteuw was former owner of the Grosse Pointe Lawn Sprinkler Co. He was also a Grosse Pointe banker. Mr. Patteuw was a member of the Belgian-American Association and Retirees.

He is survived by his wife, Georgina, one daughter, Mrs. George (Carol) Pruitte, four brothers and three sisters.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet.

Mrs. Julia K. Ehrlich

Services for Mrs. Ehrlich, 92, of St. Clair Road, were held Monday, Jan. 30, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Friday, Jan. 27, at her home.

Born in Pennsylvania, she was the widow of the late William and is survived by two sons, William G. and Wallace; one sister; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grace United Church of Christ, 1175 Lakepointe, The Park.

Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Ruth C. Scotford

Services for Mrs. Scotford, 76, of the Pointe, were held Tuesday, Jan. 31, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Saturday, Jan. 28, in Saratoga Hospital.

A native Detroit, she is survived by her husband, Stanley J.; and by her step-children, Peter Kadur, Alex, Sybil, Ellen, Edwin, Margarite and six grand nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grace Central Church of Christ, 1175 Lakepointe, the Park.

Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

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New Unitarian minister is a jazz pianist, too

A new minister will begin at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church this Sunday, Feb. 5. He is the Reverend John Corrado and his sermon will be "The Gospel as 'Tearful Joy,'" a tragedy, comedy and fairy

tale. Reverend Corrado comes to Grosse Pointe from seven years at the First Unitarian Society of Albany, N.Y. Before that, he served a suburban Washington D.C. church.

He was raised in Cleveland, Ohio, and did his undergraduate work in Ohio. He then went to Starr King Divinity School in Berkeley, Calif.

The reverend became a Unitarian after questioning his previous faith in the 1960s. He is also a professional jazz pianist who started playing when he was in the ninth grade.

Reverend Corrado is a member of the Unitarian Commission on common worship and has led workshops emphasizing the joys of the intellect and faith. For one service dedicating a church building, he took ashes from St. Helene symbolizing death, matches symbolizing fire and warmth, and pasta symbolizing food for the hungry.

His wife, Marj Casswell, is currently working in the credit union movement. They met while she was drawing cartoons for a weekly newspaper and his column on ethics appeared on the same page. She also chaired monthly NOW (National Organization for Women) meetings at his church. Ms. Casswell also previously served as a special investigator for Prince George's County Commission for Women.



Photo by Tom Greenwood

Monster loose in hospital

There was a monster on the loose in St. John Hospital last week and the kids in the pediatrics ward loved it. Especially 2 year old Allison Johns, who cuddled back when swept up in the massive blue arms of the Cookie Monster. All the kids at the hospital received a visit from the furry funster who also distributed coloring books and other gifts to the shut-ins. Cookie and the rest of his muppet pals are performing in the all-new edition of Sesame Street Live entitled "Sesame Jamboree" at Cobo Arena. The engagement began yesterday and runs through Feb. 12. It's too bad all monsters aren't as nice as Cookie, right Allison?

Foster moms, dads needed

Catholic Social Services needs foster parents. Many children are currently in emergency placement awaiting foster homes. Most of these are children who have been either neglected or abused, or whose parents are temporarily unable to care for them. Call 883-2100 and ask for a foster home licensing worker to volunteer or receive more information.

Lincoln Road home robbed

A young Lincoln Road resident apparently scared off burglars when she returned to her home on Thursday, Jan. 17, at about 8:30 p.m.

The young woman, who lives in the 900 block of Lincoln Road, came home after about an hour's absence and noticed the glass in the rear door had been broken. She heard noise and a door slam and immediately went next door to a neighbor's house to call police, according to reports.

Police found the entire first floor and upstairs bedrooms had been searched. Left in a pile near the front door were a stereo cassette player, television and microwave oven. Two speakers were sitting out in the snow, police said.

The thieves apparently escaped with men's and women's jewelry, a space heater, clock radio and 10 bath towels, according to the report filed with police.

A small footprint was found in the snow but, beside that, police said they have no clues to the identity of the intruders.

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Van Howe is CBDA director

David Van Howe, vice-president and secretary of the Stroh Brewery Co. and Stroh Companies, Inc., was elected director of the Central Business District Association Jan. 26 at the downtown organization's annual board meeting.

Van Howe, of Grosse Pointe Shores, is also executive vice-president and secretary of Stroh Properties, Inc. and has been employed by Stroh since 1959. He received his Bachelors of Science degree in accounting from the University of Detroit in 1951.

Van Howe serves on the board of directors of the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau, the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, Civic Searchlight and on the advisory board of the Protection Mutual Insurance Company.

Other directors elected at the Jan. 26 meeting include William Flynn, news director of WJBK-TV 2, and Michael Ilitch, owner of the Detroit Red Wings, Olympia Arenas, Inc. and Little Caesar Enterprises Inc. Also elected was new chairman of the board Richard Kughn as well as committee chairmen.

Media's influence is subject of talk

Television, radio, movies and music inform and entertain us daily, but that's not all they do. What is the impact of the media on Christian children, teens and adults? How does the media influence our beliefs, attitudes and values? What are shows and songs saying about life, sexuality, violence and religious beliefs? And what's behind the message? Should we be concerned?

"Media — More Than Entertainment" will be the subject of a talk and slide presentation by Kerwin Stover on Sunday, Feb. 5, at 7 p.m. in the library of Christ the King Lutheran Church, Mack at Lochmoor in Grosse Pointe Woods. Stover is the Minister of Education and Youth Director at Faith Lutheran Church in Troy.

Everyone is invited to attend the free talk. A nursery for young children will be provided.

Telephone inventor Alexander Graham Bell suffered from something his mother called musical fever. She said melodies flooded his mind for days, and in particular for nights, so oftentimes he couldn't sleep.

This Week in Business

McGratty, Carver promoted at Comerica

Comerica Bank - Detroit, principal subsidiary of Comerica Inc., has appointed Stephen A. McGratty, of Grosse Pointe Farms, vice-president. He received a Master in Business Administration from the University of Detroit. Marth Anne Carver, of Grosse Pointe Park, has been named planning officer in the personnel banking department of Comerica Inc. She received a Master in Business Administration from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.



Nilstoft named general manager

Clas Nilstoft has been named general manager at Eclipse/Detroit, a division of Illinois Tool Works Inc. Previously he was business development manager with ITW's corporate fastener and tool group. He lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Tuttle moves to v-p

Eleanor Tuttle, of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been named vice-president of PR Associates, Inc. Previously the firm's manager of advertising and production, she is the media planner and buyer on all of its broadcast, print and multimedia advertising campaigns. A graduate of the University of Michigan, Ms. Tuttle is a member of the Women's Advertising Club of Detroit and American Women in Radio and Television.

Groschner moves to U of D post

Peter K. Groschner, formerly director of development at Friends School in Detroit, has been named assistant director of development and corporate relations for the University of Detroit. He has a Master of Divinity degree from Philadelphia Divinity School, Philadelphia, Pa., and is a member of New Detroit. Groschner lives in Grosse Pointe Park.

Nixon named president

Floyd S. Nixon, Jr. has been named president of the Masonry Institute of Michigan. He previously was general manager of the industrial contracting firm of Hanna, Zabriske & Daron, Inc. A resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, Nixon has a civil engineering degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Announcing . . .

Grosse Pointe Woods native James P. Gotham was named buyer for Amstore Corporation at the company's Liberty, S.C. facility. He received a degree in materials and logistics management from Michigan State University in 1983. Dominic Pangborn, recently of Herman/Pangborn, Inc. has formed Pangborn Design, Ltd., a corporate communications firm in Detroit. He has clients from all over the world who require expertise with annual reports, exhibits, packaging and publications. Pangborn, of Grosse Pointe City, is a graduate of Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, and attended Syracuse University and the Illustrators Workshop in New York. He is a member of the Society of Typographical Arts of Chicago (STA), the Japan Graphic Designers Association (JAGDA) and the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce. He also teaches at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit and is a principal in the design firm of Betsym, Inc. in Birmingham, Mi.

Harriet Nolan

Regina dads host party

A Millionaires Party and bingo game will be hosted on Saturday, Feb. 4, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Regina High School in Harper Woods.

Admission is \$5 which includes \$2 worth of chips. Three \$50 door prizes will be awarded. For tickets, call Mike Kenley at 527-3654 or the school office at 526-0220.

The event is sponsored by the Dads Club. Regina is located at 3000 Kelly, just south of Eight Mile.

CRC plans Lincoln Day dinner Boat well fees up at Pier

The Concerned Republican Committee will sponsor its first Lincoln Day Dinner Thursday, Feb. 26, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

"It will be a kick-off for the election year," CRC president Joan Woodhouse said. "The 14th District has never taken advantage of this

Republican tradition to focus on state and national politics, so we are going to fill that void."

A prominent politician has been contacted to give the keynote address, but the name will not be revealed pending confirmation, according to the group.

The proceeds will be contributed to President Ronald Reagan's reelection and to local candidates. Tickets are \$35 per couple or \$17.50 each. A cash bar is available.

Committee members include John Prost, Mark Valente, Warren Wilkinson and Barbara Gattorn. For more information about the dinner, contact any of the four or Mrs. Woodhouse.

With a unanimous vote Monday, Jan. 23, the Farms City Council voted to raise boat well fees at the Pier Park by about 10 percent.

Farms City Manager Andrew Bremer pegged the boost to rising maintenance costs at the park and said the increase was the first for the boat wells since 1981.

Individual cost increases are as follows: boat wells 26 feet by 10.5 feet from \$230 to \$250; 26 feet by 12.5 feet from \$290 to \$320; 31 feet by 12 feet from \$300 to \$340; and 31 feet by 15 feet from \$400 to \$440.

Class explores 'Sight, Sound'

"Three Explorations in Sight and Sound" is a new offering for adults by the Grosse Pointe Department of Community Education.

Selected universal themes in art and music — from ancient to modern times — are the focal points of each of the three new for-1984 experiences in the humanities. Students will share insights into how artists and composers have responded to ideas, events and situations in the world around them, discussed with the use of slides and recordings.

John Guinn, music critic of the Detroit Free Press, and Catherine Guinn, artist and teacher, have developed the format.

Topics and dates are as follows:

- Art and Music: Influences of Religion on Feb. 13
- Art and Music: Responses to Technology on Feb. 27
- Art and Music: Impact of War and Peace on March 12

All classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte. Fee for each session is \$6, or \$15 for all three, payable in advance at the department of Community Education, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For space availability call 343-2178.

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Two events set at Parcels

Fifth and sixth grade parents are invited to attend an orientation session at Parcels Middle School tonight, Feb. 2, beginning at 7:30 p.m. School administrators will present a slide show on the curriculum and activities at Parcels, and a question and answer period will follow. All parents who plan to enroll children at Parcels next year are encouraged to attend.

Next Thursday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. the Parcels Substance Abuse Community Council will present a forum for parents. A film about substance abuse, talk by Woods Youth Officer Patrick Fagan, and question and answer period will be included.

The evening's theme will be "parents working as partners with one another and the school." Parents will be able to purchase school directories and will have an opportunity to talk about formation of parent peer groups.

All present and future parents of Parcels students are invited.

School News & Notes

Drinking off at South dances

By Martha Keane
South High

Breathalizers at the toga dance? No, but rumors like that have circulated at South and caused a lot of confusion among students and administrators.

According to assistant principal Bernie LeMieux, the rumors started about a week before the toga. LeMieux says that breathalizers were tried at another EML school but turned out to be more trouble than good because they picked up not only alcohol but mouthwashes and gum.

LeMieux's main concern about student drinking at dances is that the students may also drive. The SADD program, Students Against Drunk Driving, is in the process of arranging a safe ride program to enable students who have been drinking themselves or are with a driver who has been drinking to call and have a fellow student drive them home. SADD hopes that by doing this it will help lower the number of alcohol related accidents among teenagers.

Another concern is that because South sponsors theme dances, the school does not encourage or condone parties before the dances where alcoholic beverages are served. Students caught under the influence can be suspended from five to 15 days.

Fortunately, there is a bright side to all of this. LeMieux is convinced drinking at dances has eased off lately.

"For the last couple of years, there has been some trouble (with drinking), especially at the toga dance, but this year student behavior was excellent," he said. "I was very pleased."

South seniors eligible for scholarships

By Kip Monahan
South High

The South High Mothers' Club is offering college scholarships for eligible seniors. Interested students should pick up applications in the Career Resource Center, and return them by March 5.

Students interested in applying for the scholarships must:

- Return the completed application to the Career Resource Center by March 5.
- Write a separate letter, including financial resources, plans for further education, and need for the scholarship. Include a photograph. Send it to the scholarship chairman and vice president of the Mothers' Club, Mrs. L. Davies, 601 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe City, 48230.
- Take the ACT and use code number 2076 for reporting scores to the state.
- Fill out either financial aid form and return it to the appropriate testing company.
- Schedule a personal interview with Mrs. Davies or the vice-chairman, Sue Askew. They will review the applications, and advise the applicants before graduation in June.

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D'Etre University
SHAKESPEARE

D'Etre University will offer the course: SHAKESPEARE, taught by a leading authority in the field, on Thursday evenings from 6:00 to 8:00 at Grosse Pointe South High School, Room 164/S. Auditorium, beginning February 9th. This course will cover representative plays of Shakespeare from each of the three categories, comedy, tragedy and history in terms of structure, characterization and interpretation and will be a good preparation for a visit to the Stratford festival in the summer.

Persons interested in this class, or classes in executive leadership at D'Etre University, are invited to attend the first meeting, which will be an informational/organizational meeting, on Thursday, February 9th or call 882-5522 for information.

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Study up for SATs

College-bound students with questions about such examinations as the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) may enroll in a seven-week after-school course that begins at 3:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at North High School.

Fee for the class, which will be taught by Elizabeth Soby, is \$30.

Students taking the class will be introduced to the format of the major tests.

Identifying and solving analogy problems, solving sentence completion questions, understanding reading comprehension questions and identifying errors on the test of standard written English are its primary components. Vocabulary building and reading improvement in science, social studies and the arts are included, too.

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The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on October 7, 1983, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, ordered that no sturgeon may be taken or possessed from the waters of this state of a length less than 50 inches for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1984, through March 31, 1989.

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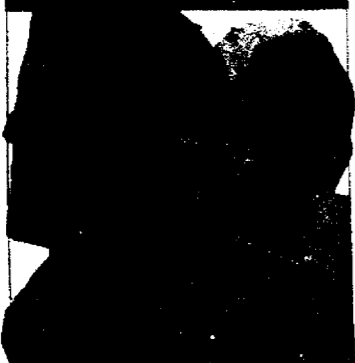


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8:30-11PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.)

CHARIOTS OF FIRE



BEN CROSS
IAN CHARLSON
JOHN GIELGUD
NIGEL HAVERS
NICHOLAS FARRELL
CHERYL CAMPBELL
ALICE KRIGE

CHARIOTS OF FIRE The Academy Award winning movie about two men, superbly trained to represent their country in the world forum of the 1924 Olympics, competing in the games, one to honor the glory of God and the other as a defense against bigotry. A true story of strong reasons behind steely determinations to win.

9-11:12PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

ON GOLDEN POND



HENRY FONDA
KATHERINE HEPBURN
JANE FONDA
DABNEY COLEMAN

also won a record setting 4th(!) Academy Award for this tale, from Ernest Thompson's



Broadway play, about a retired professor and his wife who re-open their summer home on the occasion of his 80th birthday, and come to terms with the lifelong communications and acceptance problems with an estranged daughter, played by Ms. Fonda. A winner seasoned by pro's!

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

MY MOTHER'S SECRET LIFE Lori Anderson is a call girl whose unexpected reunion with her teen daughter forces her to make a life-changing decision. An emotion-charged drama with Amanda Wyss and Paul Sorvino.

MON. FEB. 6

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

ARTHUR
DUDLEY MOORE
LIZA MINELLI

ARTHUR Money is funny, love isn't everything, and it's always party time when Dudley Moore, Liza Minelli, and Sir John Gielgud (Academy Award, Best Supporting Actor) take a light-

hearted caper through a world of wealth and laughter in the comic box-office smash of several years back, which also won a Best Song Oscar.

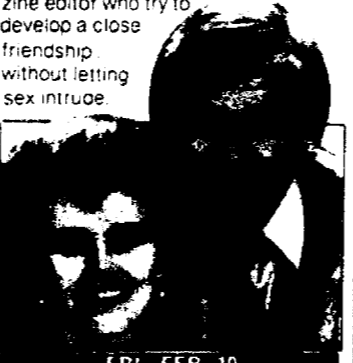


TUES. FEB. 7

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE SKY'S THE LIMIT Three gals battle NASA's intensely rugged training requirements and their own personal problems as they compete for the glory of becoming the U.S.' first woman astronaut.

WED. FEB. 8

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
A GOOD SPORT Ralph Waite and Lee Remick in a spirited romantic romp about a newspaper sports columnist and an elegant fashion magazine editor who try to develop a close friendship without letting sex intrude.



FRI. FEB. 10

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE FANTASTIC WORLD OF D.C. COLLINS Marilyn McCoo, Bernie Casey and "Lonesome" George Gobel support Gary Coleman as a 14-year old who, in living out his fantasies as his favorite heroes (Luke Skywalker, Superman and Deadwood Dick), becomes entangled in a real nuclear blackmail plot.

SUN. FEB. 12

9-11:30PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

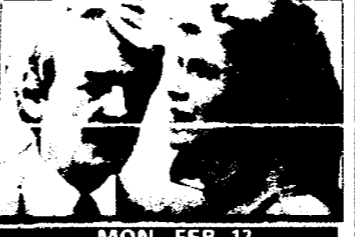
CELEBRITY



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MICHAEL BECK
CLAUDE AKINS
BEN MASTERS

HAL HOLBROOK
JENNIFER WARREN
KAREN AUSTIN

CELEBRITY Part I. Mini-series based on Thomas Thompson's best-seller about passion and violence.



MON. FEB. 13

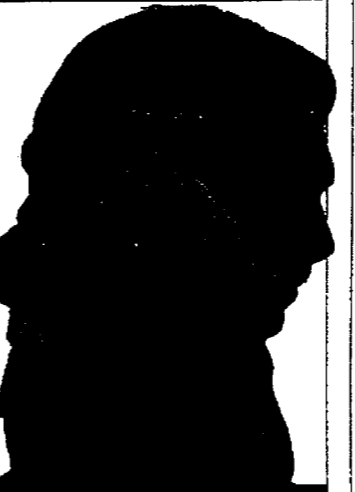
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

CELEBRITY Part II

TUES. FEB. 14

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

GONE WITH THE WIND



CLARK GABLE
VIVIAN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

GONE WITH THE WIND Part 1. The siege of Atlanta and the hardships of the South during the Civil War, based on Margaret Mitchell's huge best-seller and Pulitzer Prize-winning novel.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

CELEBRITY Conclusion.

WED. FEB. 15

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

GONE WITH THE WIND Conclusion.

sports

SAT. FEB. 4

1:30PM-? NBC (12:30 Cent./Mount.)

NCAA BASKETBALL

1:30PM NYT: Kentucky at Alabama

4PM NYT: St. John's at DePaul

3PM PT: USC at Washington State

2PM-? CBS (1 Central/Mountain)

NCAA BASKETBALL Check listings for game(s) in your area, starting at...

2PM NYT: Boston College-Pittsburgh

UCLA at Washington

UAB at Memphis State

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)

PRO BOWLERS' TOUR

4-6PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain)

GOLF Bing Crosby National Pro-Am from Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point clubs, Monterey, Calif.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)

BOXING WBA title bout, champ Donald Curry versus Marlon Starling.

SUN. FEB. 5

1PM-? CBS (Noon Cent./Mount.)

NCAA BASKETBALL Oregon State at Michigan State

2PM-? NBC (1 Central/Mountain)

NCAA BASKETBALL Check for game in your area... Wichita State at Kansas or Syracuse at Villanova.

3-6PM CBS (2 Central/Mountain)

GOLF Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

SPORTSWORLD

MON. FEB. 6

11:30PM-Midnight ABC (10:30 C/M)

1984 WINTER OLYMPICS Preview/review of ice hockey with Al Michael, Ken Dryden and Mike Erzi-one, 1980 Gold Medal Team Captain.

TUES. FEB. 7

8PM-? ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

OLYMPIC ICE HOCKEY Opening round between U.S.A. and Canada.

WED. FEB. 8

9PM-Midnight ABC (8 Cent./Mt.)

1984 WINTER OLYMPICS

Opening ceremony at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

(Stations break for news at 11PM.)

THUR. FEB. 9

8PM-Midnight ABC (7 Cent./Mt.)

1984 WINTER OLYMPICS Men's Downhill Alpine Skiing; Women's 1,500 Meter Speed Skating; Men's and Women's Luge Singles; U.S.A. versus Czechoslovakia in Ice Hockey. (Local newsbreak at 11PM.)

FRI. FEB. 10

7:30PM-Midnight ABC (6:30 C/Mt.)

1984 WINTER OLYMPICS Men's & Women's 500 Meters Speed Skating; Ice Dancing; Compulsory Dances, Pair and Short Program in Figure Skating; Two-Man Bobsledding; 2PM-? CBS (1 Central/Mountain)

NCAA BASKETBALL Men's & Women's Luge Singles. (News at 11PM.) (Local newsbreak at 11PM.)

SAT. FEB. 11

11AM-1:30PM ABC (10 Cent./Mount.)

1984 WINTER OLYMPICS Women's Downhill Alpine Skiing; U.S.A. versus Norway in Ice Hockey.

1:30PM-? NBC (12:30 Cent./Mount.)

NCAA BASKETBALL Check listings for game(s) in your area, starting at...

1:30PM NYT: Virginia at Louisville

3:30PM PT: Oregon State at UCLA

1:30-3PM ABC (12:30 Cent./Mt.)

PRO BOWLERS TOUR

2PM-? CBS (1 Central/Mountain)

NCAA BASKETBALL Brigham Young University at Georgetown.

3-5PM ABC (2 Central/Mountain)

1984 WINTER OLYMPICS Two Man Bobsledding.

4PM-? CBS (3 Central/Mountain)

NCAA BASKETBALL DePaul at Notre Dame.

5-6:30PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)

GOLF Hawaiian Open from the Waialae Country Club in Honolulu.

8PM-Midnight ABC (7 Cent./Mt.)

1984 WINTER OLYMPICS Nordic Combined 70 Meter Jump; 20 km Biathlon; Men's & Women's Luge Singles. (Local news at 11PM.)

SUN. FEB. 12

1PM-? NBC (Noon Central/Mountain)

NCAA BASKETBALL North Carolina at Arkansas, or Iowa at Illinois.

2-4:30PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain)

1984 WINTER OLYMPICS Figure Skating: Pairs Free Program and Ice Dancing; Set and Compulsory.

3-4:30PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)

SPORTSWORLD

4:30-6:30PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)

GOLF Hawaiian Open final round.

7PM-Midnight ABC (6 Cent./Mt.)

1984 WINTER OLYMPICS Women's 5,000 Meter Speed Skating; 70 Meter Ski Jumping; Men's & Women's Luge Singles; Women's 5 km Cross-Country Skiing; 15 km Nordic Combined. (Local news at 11PM.)

MON. FEB. 13

8PM-Midnight ABC (7 Cent./Mt.)

1984 WINTER OLYMPICS Women's Giant Alpine Slalom; Women's 1,000 Meter Speed Skating; Men's Figure Skating Compulsories; Men's 15 km Cross-Country Skiing; U.S.A. versus Austria in Ice Hockey. (Local news at 11PM.)

TUES. FEB. 14

8PM-Midnight ABC (7 Cent./Mt.)

1984 WINTER OLYMPICS Women's Giant Alpine Slalom; Men's Short Program & Ice Dancing; Figure Skating; Men's 1,000 Meter Speed Skating; 10 km Biathlon. (News at 11PM.)

WED. FEB. 15

8PM-Midnight ABC (7 Cent./Mt.)

1984 WINTER OLYMPICS Men's Giant Alpine Slalom; Women's 3,000 Meter Speed Skating; Men's Luge Doubles; Women's Figure Skating Compulsories; Women's 4X5 km Cross-Country Relay Skiing; U.S.A. versus Finland in Ice Hockey. (News at 11PM.)

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Fireworks win support from five city councils

By Mike Andzejczyk
Shores trustees made it unanimous last week: Grosse Pointe municipal officials like the idea of Fourth of July fireworks and are willing to donate to the cause as well.

The village council voiced its support for the fireworks display and outdoor concert at Parcels Middle School and chipped in \$500 for the event at its Tuesday, Jan. 24 meeting. The Shores becomes the fifth Pointe to donate to the event, to be held July 1.

The event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue as part of Mack Avenue U.S.A., the group's planned promotion for the five-and-a-half miles of Mack business area.

The association hopes to fire the display from the grounds of Lochmoor Country Club. The band concert would be held on the Parcels playground near St. Michael's Church.

The association is trying to book either the Detroit Concert Band or the St. Clair Shores Symphony Orchestra to play before the fire-

works, according to Paul McCarthy, publisher of The Pointer newspaper and business association representative.

The group has already raised \$7,000 in pledges from businesses and municipalities to offset the estimated \$15,000 in costs, McCarthy said. Pledges include \$500 from each of the five Pointes as well as \$1,500 from the Pointe Plaza shopping center.

The association will go before the Board of Education later this month for its approval of the use of Parcels. The school board was approached by the business association last month about using the site and decided to study the matter, school board officials said.

The association also planned to meet with Lochmoor Club officials to discuss firing the display from the country club grounds, McCarthy said. The country club offers the open space and security necessary for a safe display, he added.

A professional pyrotechnic company will be responsible for site preparation and clean-up. The Woods has agreed to donate the

cost of police and fire protection for the event.

Should school board and country club officials consent, this July's fireworks would be the first at the school in almost a decade, according to business association officials. The Kiwanis Club used the school site for years for spectators watching the displays fired from Lochmoor, McCarthy said. The displays ended about 10 years ago because of the cost.

The fireworks and concert would be part of the events planned for

the last week of June through the Fourth of July, according to the business association.

Mack Avenue U.S.A., formerly called Salute America Week, would encourage businesses the length of Mack from Alter to Old Eight Mile to decorate stores and streets in the spirit of the holiday, association members said.

The association has been active in the development of blight prevention programs for Mack as well as promoting cooperation between cities and businessmen.

Eight pianos better than one

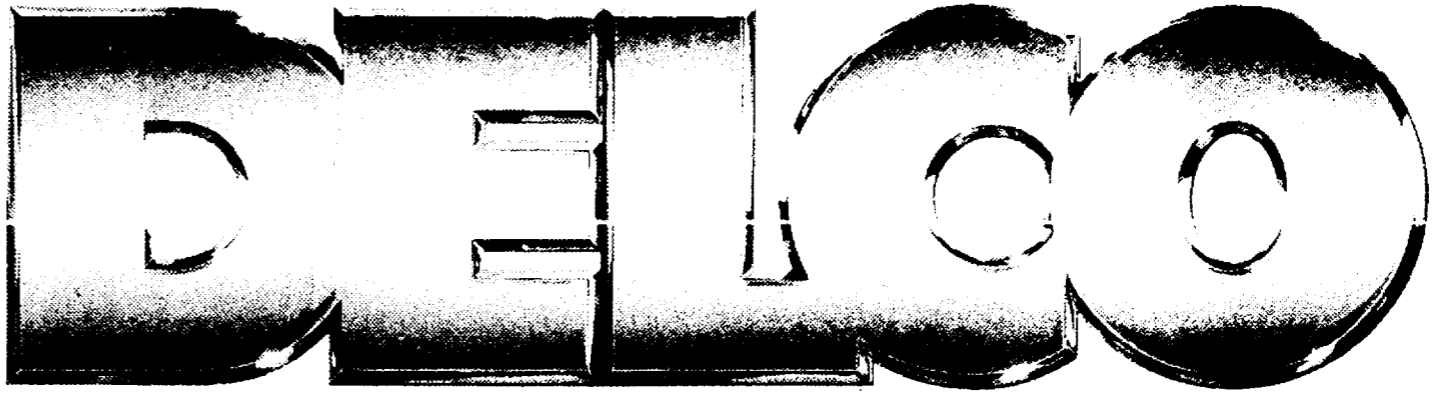
A half dozen Grosse Pointe musicians are working on a concert billed as "Detroit's first modern-day monster piano piano concert," to be presented next Tuesday, Feb. 7, at Orchestra Hall.

They are among 30 performers who will appear on stage under the baton of conductor Barrett Kalleis in the concert "Eight Pianos are Better Than One," as it was named by producer Bernard Katz.

Pointe pianists Ruth Burezyk, Rosemary Catanese, Doris Eubank, Virginia Shover and Lawrence La Gore will join pianist Mischa Kottler, soprano Suzanne La Croix and many others on stage. Faith Turner, of the Park, is helping organize the event.

Katz has arranged a series of works from Chopin to Gottschalk, from solo piano pieces to arrangements for eight pianos, for the event.

Tickets are available at Orchestra Hall, 833-3700, or Ticket World-CTC outlets.



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The best kept secret in town

(Continued from Page 1A)
was forced to go to the college his parents picked.

"He spent the first few months drinking and stacking the beer cans in his dorm," says Greiling. "Finally when the administrators called home and told the parents to come and get him, the battle was over. The young man had won."

Overprotection can be another form of abuse, says Byron Andreou, M.D. who recalls a case involving two well-educated parents. The mother, however, exhibited severe overprotection toward her 3-year-old son. She would carry him everywhere, even breast feed him.

"He wasn't allowed to explore surroundings in the normal way by looking around and touching, without being told 'No, don't do that,'" says Andreou. "The father on the other hand, didn't say much. Either to avoid confrontation or perhaps he had given up."

When the Pointe pediatrician tried to tell the mother that she was misinterpreting the meaning of love

and could destroy her son emotionally by depriving him of the ability of self expression and reliance, he never saw the family again.

All Rabbani, M.D., chief of pediatrics at St. John Hospital, says of the 77 cases of child abuse that came through the hospital last year, only one was from the Pointes.

One of the reasons statistics from affluent communities are so low, says Rabbani, is because most of these families have private physicians. "They also may be reluctant to report abuse because it may be the way the community functions."

But he notes in large hospitals where close-knit relationships with patients aren't formed, the medical staff looks at suspected cases more objectively.

"Physicians may be the first to be notified, but we're not the first to pick up on the problem," says Rabbani. He wants schools to become better attuned to detection because they see the kids every day and can notice any changes in their physical or emotional behavior.

Teachers should be suspect of children who have multiple traumas, two to four months apart and kids who are delinquent and not doing well in school for no apparent reason.

Gym teachers are in a good position to spot bruises on kids or those who complain they're too sore to participate, he adds.

"It's a stigma to abuse one's child anyway, even in the most base situation people think of themselves as loving," says Douglas Sargent, M.D., J.D. "I do think a community's facade and the feeling that one has a standard to uphold may keep it from taking effective action to admit a problem exists."

Sargent is an adult and child psychiatrist in Grosse Pointe and chairman on the panel of Child Abuse for the American Medical Association on Scientific Affairs.

A study he began a few years ago, but didn't complete, involved comparing a city hospital with a suburban hospital and matching it with two similar institutions in Los Angeles, Calif.

"The study indicated that the rate of increase in child abuse reported by those was similar and proportional to population served," says Sargent.

"The types don't differ. The range of milder forms of psychological abuse to extreme forms of brutality are to be found in every socio-economic class."

Another physician, well aware of the extent of child abuse in affluent as well as poorer communities, is Richard D. Ryszewski, M.D., chief of the medical staff at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Last year, 934 of the reported 34,688 cases of child abuse in Michigan were treated at Children's.

"It exists in the Pointes, there is no question about it," says Ryszewski. "Some of it may not be known because of the relationships that exist unless it's a full-blown injury that necessitates emergency service."

Pediatricians have to extend themselves more to patients, he says, noting when somebody expresses the inability to cope with a problem they need attention.

"You can't say it will go away and physicians have the poorest record of reporting incidents. We're not looking to punish people, but trying to protect kids from physical, psychological and sexual abuse. We

live in a very high pressured community and we do tend to behave very stereotypically.

"There has got to be a way we can get back to some individual type of education and make the community aware," he adds.

Child abuse is one of the few crimes in which the abuser and victim will be united again as a matter of course and children returned to parents without professional counseling face more abuse and possible death, wrote Judith E. Tintinalli, M.D., Journal of American College of Emergency Physicians (JACEP), 1978.

She warned that children who are the victims of child abuse may well encounter difficulties with the law as they grow up and become the child abusers of the next generation.

"Some families ignore it," says Catherine Dow, director of social services at St. John Hospital. "They may protect the parent who may be mentally ill, not realizing the far-reaching effect it can have on the children."

She remembers the case of a well-respected physician, a pillar in the community, who regularly abused his kids resulting in a parade of broken bones.

But everyone looked the other way, says Mrs. Dow. They didn't realize that if a child is brought up in an environment of abuse, the chances he will abuse others increase.

She has seen psychological abuse damage a child's ability to learn which resulted in him being an underachiever in school. The inconsistency of being praised one minute and damned the next took its toll.

"Often," says Mrs. Dow, "kids won't speak up for themselves. They're afraid they will be taken away from the only home they know and because they love their parents."

Physicians aren't the only ones guilty of looking the other way, says Alice Belden, director of social services at Children's Hospital of Michigan. It's often difficult for a worker to treat someone from her own peer group because it comes too close to home.

Karen Hill, protective services supervisor for the Wayne County Department of Social Services, says her staff routinely gets pressure from ministers, rabbis, priests and neighbors to drop investigations against "good Christians."

"Even though people go to church every Sunday, they can still have other problems," she adds.

Affluent parents often try to intimidate workers with their connections by name-dropping and using good social verbal skills, says Ms. Hill. They know the law or have influential friends who do and they know just how far they can go to obstruct our investigation.

"I'm not saying these people can do something, but sometimes it's difficult to do our jobs normally when other kinds of pressure is being brought on us. They force the workers to go through a lot of red tape to complete the legal process," she adds.

Larry Fleischmann, M.D., of Children's Hospital of Michigan says the way we treat our children tells a lot about our society.

"Those of us in pediatrics consider them the most important because they are our future," he says. "One of the good things is we're looking at the problem now, one of the bad things is we haven't done enough."



Mission accomplished. Newly arrived from Cambodia, three members of the Hang family were on hand to be fingerprinted along with 370 other schoolmates at Defer this week. The kids don't speak much English, but were taken in hand by Park Patrolman Jim Smith (back row, far left) who fingerprinted 11; Park Sgt. Randy Cain, (center) who helped Hoem, 8, and Sheriff's Deputy Aaron Vincent, (right) who fingerprinted 12-year-old Noem.

From fingerprints to prints at Defer

By Tom Greenwood

Things are changing at many local elementary schools. Because of the tenor of the times, many schools are going from "fingerprints" to "fingerprinting."

More than 90 percent of the 370 grade school children at Defer Elementary School in the Park had their fingerprints taken this week, according to school officials.

The fingerprinting, which is strictly voluntary, was conducted by Park Sgt. Randy Cain, Ptl. Jim Smith and Wayne County Sheriff Deputy Aaron Vincent. The project was done in cooperation with the Defer PTO, who helped underwrite the cost of the job.

Recall

(Continued from Page 1A)

predicts an increase in elementary school enrollment, which Clay said is "totally false."

The recall organizers have often quoted a recent Christian Science Monitor story headlined "Elementary enrollment is climbing again, after a 15-year decline." The Monitor story says that after bottoming out this year at 26.9 million pupils U.S. public elementary school population is expected to start increasing again and hit 30.2 million by the end of this decade. The peak was 32.5 million in 1969.

But the Monitor also notes that the "increases will fall disproportionately on certain regions. Western states, Mexican border states and Florida are expected to see the most substantial increase," the Jan. 20 story says. "These will result from a combination of higher birth rate, continuing westward and southward migration and both legal and illegal immigration."

Clay says no such increase is predicted in Michigan, or Grosse Pointe. "The census facts are that the number of elementary students in Grosse Pointe is going to continue to decline."

The Board of Education is expected to hear recommendations in April about what it should do with Barnes Elementary School after it is closed next fall. Administrators have showed the school building to a number of potential occupants. The board has said it will not sell Barnes school and a spokesman reiterated this week that it is discussing potential leases of parts of the buildings, not offers to buy the building.

very popular in other states," said Sgt. Cain. "It can be used to help find kidnapped or missing children."

In accordance to the Missing Children's Act, only one set of fingerprints is made and is sent to the parents, or the home or a legal guardian, at a later date. The information is kept, then used if the child should be lost or kidnapped.

Being lost or kidnapped appeared to be the last thing on the minds of the children who were fingerprinted at the school during last Monday's classes.

For the students, any break from the routine is a holiday, but to be fingerprinted by smiling police officers who appeared to be eight feet tall... well, that was something else!

The classes filed in one after another, not always silently, but always with great curiosity and giggles about the friendly policemen who asked for their help.

"At first I was kind of panicky about the idea of fingerprinting all

these kids," said Sgt. Cain. "At the station, we use a black, sticky ink that's really quite messy. The idea of 370 tiny hands smeared with black ink was a nightmare."

"I figured we'd be in paper towels up to our elbows," he smiled. "But we found a better way."

That "better way" involved the purchase of a sort of "invisible ink" that only produced dark fingerprints when pressed against specially treated fingerprint cards.

The entire process took about 30 seconds per child, then the kids were sent back to their classes. Among those fingerprinted were three children who immigrated to the U.S. last November from Cambodia. They weren't quite sure what was going on, but were happy to cooperate and have their photos taken for the local newspaper.

"The fingerprints are nothing to them," said one teacher. "Just seeing snow for the first time must have amazed them. That, plus what they endured in Southeast Asia, well, the fingerprints are the least of their worries."



Don't believe it when they say "you can't start em' too young." She's six months old and fingerprinted already. Actually Park Ptl. Jim Smith had a hard time trying to fingerprint little Amy Worrel, while mother Mary smiled through it all. Those little fingers were just too small to make much of an impression.

Bridge

(Continued from Page 1A)

termed whether the study is justified because of changes in the area in the last five years, he added.

Woods City Administrator Clerk Chester Petersen sounded pleased when told the state would reconsider doing the study. He said he was sure the city's filing suit influenced the federal department's actions.

"I'm sure of it," he said. "We filed suit against the feds as well, you know."

Traffic in the area of Old Eight Mile Road and Harper has caused troubles for the three cities for years. Two joint meetings in four years have resulted in one thorough traffic study and the request for the state traffic engineering analysis.

Variance

(Continued from Page 1A)

"We might have to give some variance and if a small variance were suggested, we would look at it," said Heenan.

Benfer confirmed the mayor's explanation and again said no architect had been contacted.

Some residents questioned the mayor's commitment to keeping the city's residential look while allowing such a variance, particularly on the heels of the recent passage of the zoning ordinance.

However, Heenan said he would hate to see Bon Secours build elsewhere for the sake of a small variance.

"This is a chance to change (that location) from semi-blight," said Heenan. "It would be a credit to our city and would encourage other developers to do something here."

"It's always relative, to what it is now. I would be distressed if I didn't look at this as an alternative, which may not even come about," he added.

Councilmembers David Gaskin, Patricia Forrester, Mark Valente, III, Vernon Ausherman, and John Prost all voiced support for the venture even with the possible zoning variance.

IF the EDC is successful, construction is expected to begin this summer and will be completed by mid 1985, according to Benfer of Bon Secours.

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Bon Secours wins approval

Bon Secours Hospital's nurse instructors and continuing education programs for nurses were evaluated by Michigan Nurses Association survey team in December 1983 and granted total program approval for the next two years. This authority allows Bon Secours to review, evaluate and approve its own nurse education programs or co-sponsor and approve programs with other agencies.

"Even though the state doesn't require nurses to take a certain number of approved continuing education hours each year, we feel it is important to provide quality programs to Bon Secours nurses, and other nurses in the area, to facilitate their professional development," said Patricia Grady, R.N., director of Bon Secours' education and staff development department.

Bon Secours Hospital offers eight to 10 continuing education programs for nurses each year.

fyi for your information
By Tom Greenwood

(Continued from Page 1A)

tisements for our classified section.

It seems some of you have been taking it to heart and calling the number in the ad. The gentleman who ran it now has three sons, not two, and the two in the original ad are long past needing babysitters. Please stop calling him. He's a very nice guy who's been very understanding so we thought we'd give him a break.

But it is nice to know you're reading.

Hot stuff

I don't know about you, but I can't remember the last time I've witnessed such intense media coverage of a celebrity like we've had lately with **Michael Jackson**. And to top it all off, the guy gets his hair set on fire.

I couldn't believe the serious, heavy handed approaches used by all the network news teams. I'll admit a real tragedy was averted when Michael's pomade caught on fire from a fireworks display. He was there with all his brothers and let's face it, that

fire could have spread like a napalm airstrike.

Hasn't anyone besides me noticed the comical, bizarre aspects of the entire scene? Let's admit it, if Michael was an ordinary dude and his hair caught on fire, do you think you'd have seen ol' Peter Jennings pontificating on it on the ABC news?

Really, if you saw a super skinny, big eyed young black man dancing on the picnic table next to yours at Belle Isle, sporting a black sequined shirt, white socks, red pants that are too short for him, wearing a metal glove, black sunglasses and with his hair on fire, would you run over and start dancing with him?

No, you'd probably "Beat it, Beat it, Beat it." Poor Michael, I don't know about you, but that photo of him bundled up to his eyebrows on that stretcher, weakly waving his glove at the newspaper photographers really got to me. Luckily, the burns weren't too bad.

I guess from now on Michael's entourage is going to include four body guards, a hairdresser and a fireman.

It's not easy at the top.

From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

Philomen Leigh Bryan, an early settler of Hamilton County, Fla., served in the Seminole Indian Wars from 1835 to 1840. That year, he wrote a letter to his brother, Nathan: "With regard to our Indian War, it is still on hand as it has been for five years and I don't see much prospect of its ending. Our country is in a very embarrassed situation in consequence of the scarcity of money...I want you if you can to get me State Bank money of Georgia or South Carolina, as Florida money is of low standing."

Philomen had been born in Bladen County, N.C. He married Anne (Nancy) Hawthorne, and moved his family to Florida on or before 1830. Sixty-one years old in 1840, he survived almost two decades more, dying in Hamilton County in 1858. His son, William James, married to Mary Ann Perry, also served in the Indian Wars.

Think of Florida today, and you think of fun in the sun, high-rise luxury hotels, Epcot and The Everglades (via hydrofoil, of course: who wants to slog through a swamp?). Pioneers? You've got to be kidding! Families who trace their roots back to Florida? People MOVE to Florida! It's like California; nobody's born there.

But consider this: although Florida was the 27th State to enter the Union, it was already occupied and a viable settlement when the Pilgrims were landing at Plymouth Rock and the English were sailing up the James River. Florida has been under five flags: Spain, France, England, the United States and the Confederate States of America.

There's a lot of history in Florida, a long history...and the Florida State Genealogical Society wants the world to know about it. The Society annually awards Florida Pioneer Descendant Certificates to those persons who can prove an ancestor was in Florida prior to Statehood (March 3, 1845), and Florida County Pioneer Certificates to those who can prove an ancestor was in a particular county before it was formed. Documentation of lineage is placed in the Florida State Library, which is the State Genealogical Society's depository.

To date, 234 State Certificates and 42 County Certificates have been awarded. Among the most recent is a Florida Pioneer Descendant Certificate to Grosse Pointe resident Martha Elizabeth Brown Devine, who received it by right of descent from Philomen Leigh Bryan through his granddaughter, Nancy Elizabeth Bryan, who married William M. Brown.

Show House in The Spring

The Junior League of Detroit has chosen Cherryhurst, an imposing English Tudor mansion overlooking Lake St. Clair, as the site of its 1984 Designers' Show House. The stone and stucco structure, located at 111 Lakeshore Road, will showcase the talents of many of metropolitan Detroit's leading interior designers, and be open to the public for tours May 5 through 28.

(Continued on Page 4B)



Sweetheart Ball coming...

Among Sweetheart Ball committee members who met recently to address invitations for the black tie benefit, scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 11, at the Roostertail, were a trio of Pointe residents: DIANNE O'KEEFE and DIANE SCHOENITH (standing, left and right) and HATTIE PFANNENSCHMIDT. Tickets are \$125 per person. Proceeds go to the March of Dimes fight against birth defects, America's greatest child health problem, via medical research, educational programs and community service projects. Martin "Hoot" McInerney will receive the Humanitarian of the Year honors during the ball, for his outstanding community leadership. Tickets and additional information may be obtained by contacting Georgia Olsen at the March of Dimes, 423-3200.

Wedding, Engagement Submission Guidelines

Yes, Virginia... the NEWS welcomes news of your wedding or engagement, but, to make it easier for us—and for You—there are a few simple rules we'd like you to follow.

Submission of Copy: Forms for both weddings and engagements are available at the NEWS office. If at all possible, we'd like you to use them. It's not that we think you're not bright enough to write your own engagement/wedding notice: it's that (a) every newspaper has its own style, and our forms conform to our style, (b) in the heat of the moment, you may overlook a piece of essential information, such as your own or your bridegroom's name. Don't laugh: you'd be surprised at how many people give us detailed descriptions of their wedding gowns, and neglect to mention such items as when and where they were married.

How to Get Forms: Stop by the NEWS office and pick them up. Send us a stamped, self-addressed envelope and we'll mail them to you. Specify which form, (wedding, engagement, both), you want.

How to Fill Out Forms: LEGIBLY! The typewriter is, we think, a grand invention. We appreciate those who use it. If you can't type, please PRINT. Your handwriting may be distinctive, exquisite...but if your name is Moarley, and your "o" is indistinguishable from your "a" — don't blame us if your name comes out Moorley.

Submission of Pictures: We accept black-and-white photographs, 5x7 or 8x10. We DO NOT accept color photographs. We do not return photographs. We do hold them, upon request, at the NEWS office, for pick-up within a reasonable amount of time, (up to three months).

How to Submit Pictures: With the wedding/engagement form. DO NOT send them in separately; the result is (a) a "mystery picture" sitting on someone's desk until that someone can manage to slough it off on someone else's desk — nobody likes a mystery picture, (b) a story written, edited, set in type — and then the whole process must begin again, because a wedding/engagement with a picture is captioned and set in a different manner than one without a picture.

What Pictures to Submit: We are sorry, but because of space limitations we accept engagement pictures of Grosse Pointe girls only. No shots of boys and girls together. We accept wedding pictures of (a) Grosse Pointe girls alone, (b) Grosse Pointe brides and their bridegrooms, (c) Grosse Pointe bridegrooms and their brides. The wedding picture rule is: the Grosse Pointer MUST BE IN the picture.

How to Get Copy and Pictures to the NEWS: By foot. By horse. By car. By US Mail. The NEWS office is located at 99 Kercheval on-the-Hill, next to Perry Drugs. That's in Grosse Pointe Farms. Zip Code 48238.

Finally... The Golden Rule for those who submit ANY information to ANY paper: always include a telephone number WHERE YOU CAN BE REACHED DURING THE DAY in case there are any questions.

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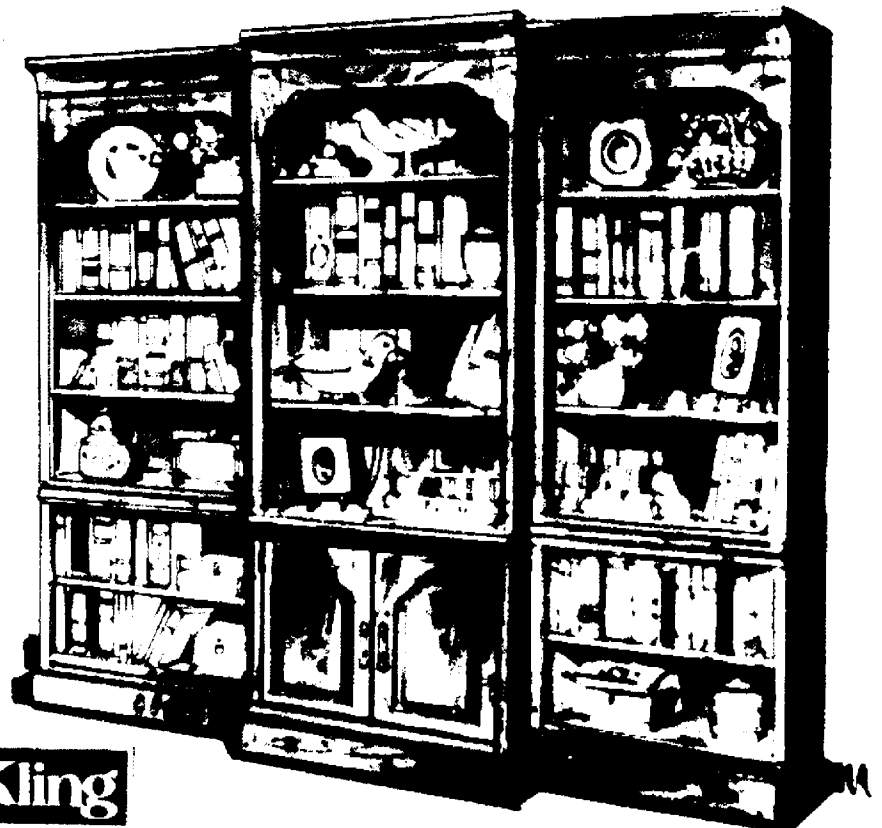
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Short and to the Pointe

Elisabeth Burwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Armistead Burwell, of Grosse Pointe, has been selected for membership in the 1983-84 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." A senior psychology major at Sweet Briar College, Elisabeth is a graduate of University Liggett School. She received Junior Honors for high achievement, is a Sweet Briar Scholar and a Dean's List Student at Sweet Briar. She is also recipient of the Alumna Daughter Scholarship for 1983-84.

Brian Jeffrey Nickoloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vassel B. Nickoloff, of Harper Woods, received a Ph.D. degree in biochemistry from Wayne State University. A physician at Stanford University, Nickoloff received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Kalamazoo College and his M.D. from WSU.

Among Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute geology majors awarded the school's Todd M. Weber Memorial Scholarship for 1983-84 is Mary St. Clair Hayden, an RPI freshman from Grosse Pointe.

Louisa St. Clair's hearts warm cold mid-January day

It was minus-21', the coldest day in Detroit's recorded history, when the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met at the Detroit Golf Club in mid-January to celebrate the chapter's 91st birthday.

Outside, clumps of evergreens, shrubs and towering, bare trees punctuated broad areas of snow...but inside, in a setting of paneled walls and ivory-shuttered windows, hearts were warm as Mrs. George T. Edson, regent, welcomed guests and chapter members.

Mrs. Kenneth Wheeler introduced Millicent Simonson, a recent transfer from the John Paul Jones Chapter of the Children of the American Revolution, along with Mrs. Clayborn Burgess and her niece, Mrs. Herberth E. Head, whose genealogical papers were recently accepted, and Jacklyn Onlen, whose application is pending.

Regents of other DAR chapters who joined to honor Louisa St. Clair at the anniversary luncheon included Mrs. Frantz E. Johnson, Colonel Joshua Howard; Mrs. Bill Jones, Elizabeth Bienaime; Mrs. Frederick Heath, Elizabeth Cass; Mrs. Robert Henson, Ezra Parker; Mrs. Jack Blom, General Josiah Harmar; Mrs. Robert Harter, Piety Hill; Mrs. Orvis L. Henke, Quaker Town; and Mrs. Thomas G. Nancarrow, Three Flags.

Mrs. Clinton F. Stimson, the DAR's Michigan State regent, presented slides of the many rooms at DAR headquarters in Washington decorated by DAR state organizations, including Michigan.



The symbol is roses...

Seven women were installed as officers of the Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary during a recent meeting of the auxiliary's membership. As each was presented to the assembly she received a white-ribbed rose, representing auxiliary officers working together as a team, with a single purpose. Serving as president for a one-year term is LYNN (Mrs. J.E.) ZIEGENFUSS (seated, left), of Country Club Drive, who succeeds FLORENCE (Mrs. H. Amesberry) POWELL (standing, far right), of Cloverly Road, immediate past-president. President-elect is MADO (Mrs. Kim K.) LIE (not pictured) of Windmill Pointe Drive. Other officers (standing, left to right) are SUSAN (Mrs. John) BAKER, vice-president of programming, ALTA (Mrs. Raymond) WHITFIELD, treasurer, GERALDINE (Mrs. Allan) SWORMSTEDT, vice-president of membership; (seated, right) HELEN (Mrs. William) COOPER, recording secretary; and (not pictured) NANCY (Mrs. James) DELANEY, corresponding secretary. Membership in the auxiliary, a charitable organization providing services and financial assistance to Children's, is open to all persons interested in the hospital and in promoting its health care services. The number to call for further information is 494-5400.

More Saturday at Four music

"Saturdays at Four," the mostly chamber music series sponsored by Marygrove College, presents the second concert of its current season this Saturday, Feb. 4, at 4 p.m. in Denk Chapman Hall of Marygrove's Madame Cadillac Building.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens, including a post-performance wine and hors d'oeuvres reception with the guest artists, all Detroit area professional musicians.

This Saturday's concert will feature Detroit Symphony Orchestra members Mario DiFiore, cello, Marcy Chanteaux, cello, and Eugene Wade, French horn, as well as pianists Cathy Stav, returning to Detroit from Florida to perform, and Lawrence LaGore, of Three Mile Drive, founder and artistic director of the series, who will be performing at each concert. The program includes Vivaldi's Concerto in G minor, Beethoven's Sonata in A major, Op. 69 and Schumann's Andante and Variations, Op. 46. The series, which features a Beethoven work at each concert this season, is partially funded by a \$1,600 grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Information on tickets and complimentary rehearsals, open to groups of senior citizens and students upon request, may be obtained by contacting Marygrove's Music Department, 862-8000, Extension 316.

The series' first concert, in January, featured LaGore, fellow Pointer Roma Riddell, soprano, and the Detroit String Quartet. Concerts following the Feb. 25, March 17 and April 7 and 28.

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DePriest set to lead DSO

James DePriest, who has conducted throughout North America and Europe since the 1960s and has been music director of Canada's Quebec Symphony Orchestra since 1975, will lead the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in all-orchestral programs Thursday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 18, at 8:30 p.m. in Ford Auditorium.

Scheduled for performance are Second Essay for Orchestra by the American composer Samuel Barber, Haydn's Symphony No. 99 and a suite from Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet."

The single-movement Barber work, written in 1942, illustrates the composer's neo-Romantic, lyrical style, masterful orchestration and detailed craftsmanship. It was last performed by the DSO at subscription concerts in 1975, with

Morton Gould conducting.

The Haydn symphony, to be performed for the first time by the DSO, was written in Vienna in 1793. It is one of the composer's 12 London symphonies. It was Haydn's first symphony to include clarinets.

Prokofiev extracted two orchestral suites from "Romeo and Juliet," first produced by the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow in 1935. Maestro DePriest has compiled selections from both suites for performance at the Feb. 16 and 18 concerts.

Tickets for the concerts, ranging in price from \$9 to \$18, are available at the Ford Auditorium box office and all CTC outlets, including Hudson's, MasterCard and VISA charge card customers may order by telephone, 567-1400. Group rates are available by calling 446-0909.

Yachtswomen meet Feb. 9

Hostesses for Yachtswomen's meeting next Thursday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. at the Great Lakes Yacht Club are Beatrice Burke, Meg Burke, Cindy Burke, Jib Wampler, Diane Edwards and Jeanne Bowen.

Judy Ann Betts, of First of Michigan Corporation, will discuss financial planning, investing for your retirement, stocks and bonds, annuities, tax shelters and Individual Retirement Accounts in a program open to Yachtswomen, their husbands and friends.

Sunday Fair Lane tours are offered

Tours of Fair Lane, residence of Henry and Clara Ford from 1915 to 1950, have been offered since 1977, and increased 44 percent in 1983. Currently, tours of the National Historic Landmark located on the campus of the University of Michigan-Deerborn are available on Sundays, from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Donations of Fair Lane originals for display in the 56-room mansion are always welcome, and are tax deductible both for federal and state purposes.

Fair Lane originals returned in 1983 totaled over \$100,000 in value. They include a private donation of eight chairs and a magnificent table plus more than 400 original Ford library books, eight silver wall sconces and other memorabilia.

Schedule Macomb Secretaries' meeting

The Macomb Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will gather at 5:30 p.m. next Wednesday, Feb. 8, at Dawson's Clinton Tavern, located on Harper Avenue at 15 Mile Road, for its monthly dinner meeting. Speaker for the Hand of Friendship program, open to all Future Secretaries, is Ruth Ann Zeigler, from Macomb Community College. Her topic is "Networking Works."

Cost of the dinner buffet is \$9.75. Further information about PSI or the meeting may be obtained by contacting Barbara Walter at 727-5883.

Phase I hosts Sunday speaker

Dr. Dhung-Hyun Ro, of Seoul, Korea, will address Phase I, the organization of single, young adults, ages 20 through 39, who gather regularly for Sunday evening program meetings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, this Sunday, Feb. 5, at 7:45 p.m. Dr. Ro, the church's 1984

Ecumenical Minister, holds a Ph.D. in Public Administration from New York University, and has served as visiting professor and lecturer at the University of Virginia. He is professor of Public Administration at Yonsei University.

Shores Garden Club to meet

Mrs. Jarvis J. Schmidt will open her Lakeland Avenue home to members of the Grosse Pointe Shores Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 3. Luncheon, served at noon by co-hostesses Mrs. Hannelore Bertram and Mrs. Max L. Gardner, will be followed by a program featuring American Field Service high school exchange students presently living with Pointe families.

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Jeanne Zambornis

Fall wedding date is made

Planning to be married in September are Jeanne Zambornis and Tom Galouzis, whose engagement was announced during the holidays by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Zambornis, of The Woods. The rings were blessed by Bishop Iakovos, of Chicago, and Bishop Timothy, of Detroit.

Miss Zambornis was graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and from Macomb College, as a laboratory technician.

Mr. Galouzis, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas Galouzis, live in Ohio, is a graduate of Campbell Memorial High School and received his Bachelor of Science degree in Microbiology from Ohio State University. He is now employed in Albany, as assistant director in a research laboratory.

Preview night for Greek trip

Athens, Piraeus, Corfu, Delphi, Mykonos...Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and Cultural Center's June 23 to July 6 tour of Greece will visit them all. And more. Specifics on the trip (\$1,599 per person, including air transportation and a four-day cruise of the Greek Islands) will be presented tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 3, at a free Greek Trip Information Night starting at 7:30 p.m. at Assumption Center, located on Marter Road at the border of Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores. All are welcome. Additional information may be obtained by calling 779-6111.



Elizabeth Williams

Miss Williams to be married

Mid-May wedding plans are being made by Elizabeth Baker Williams, daughter of Dr. John Hyde Williams, of Glen Arbor Lane, and the late Elizabeth Adams Williams, and Lieutenant (j.g.) John Andrew (Andy) McConnell, son of Dr. John William McConnell, of Plymouth, Minn., and the late Margaret Murphy McConnell.

Miss Williams, a Grosse Pointe North High School alumna, was graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science from Wayne State University, where she is presently in Law School.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Clarence J. Williams, of Grayton Road, and of Mrs. Clyde M. Adams, of Merriweather Road.

Lieutenant McConnell was graduated on a Navy ROTC Scholarship from the University of Minnesota, where he affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in French. He is a Navy pilot, stationed in Brunswick, Me.

View a log home of Polish pioneers

All are welcome to join the Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan at the St. Clair Shores Public Library at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, for an on-site tour of a fully restored log home dating from 1875, original residence of the family of John and Mary Selinsky, who

Macomb Medical Assistants to meet

Pat Gutierrez, deputy director, Department of Social Services, will speak on Child Abuse at a meeting of the North Macomb Chapter of the American Association of

Miss Marsden to be a bride

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marsden, of Whittier Road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Irene, to William Duane Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks, of Houghton Lake. An April wedding is planned.

Miss Marsden, a Grosse Pointe South High School alumna, holds a Bachelors degree from Michigan State University where she majored in Materials and Logistics Management, was active for four years in Asher Student Foundation and was business manager of the 1983 Red Cedar Log, the MSU yearbook.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Flushing Senior High School, expects to receive his Bachelors



Barbara Marsden

degree from Michigan State University in March. His major is Photojournalism. He served as editor-in-chief of the 1983 Red Cedar Log.

Shea-Lawson troth revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lawson, of Mendham, N.J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Dorothy, to Kevin P. Shea, M.D., son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Shea, of Saddle Lane. A May wedding is planned.

Miss Lawson is a graduate of Choate-Rosemary Hall and the University of Michigan, where she affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega

Smoking, weight clinics scheduled

Stop Smoking and Weight Loss clinics will be offered back-to-back by the Macomb YWCA at St. Gabriel's Church, located on Stephens in East Detroit, on Thursday, Feb. 23. The first begins at 7 p.m. Fee for each is \$28. Pre-registration is required, and may be made by calling 772-4435.

Present Lamaze film at Cottage

The Lamaze childbirth movie, "Nan's Class," will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 3, in Conference Rooms A and B of Cottage Hospital. No fee or reservation is required; the film is presented as a public service by Childbirth Information Service, Inc., a non-profit volunteer group which provides Lamaze, Early Pregnancy, Cesarean and Post-Partum support classes to expectant couples in the northeast metropolitan Detroit area.

The next series of Early Pregnancy classes begins Tuesday, Feb. 14, at Triumphant Cross Lutheran Church in St. Clair Shores. Lamaze classes begin Wednesday, Feb. 22, at Cottage Hospital, and Tuesday, Feb. 28, at Cross Lutheran Church in Fraser. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the CIS registrar, Nancy Todorovich, at 731-6739 or 731-0277.

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From Another Pointe Of View

(Continued from Page 1B)

League members learned about the house earlier in the year, at a cocktail party at Jacobson's Store for the Home in The Village, where they were invited to guess particulars (How many doors, for instance? How many windows?) before the identity of the house that had been selected for the project was revealed.

It was built in 1907, and was the residence of Detroit financier Paul H. Deming and his family. It's currently owned by the James O. Graham family. It features 12 bedrooms, 12 baths and 12 fireplaces, and is for sale, listed by John E. Pierce and Associates of Grosse Pointe Woods. It is the fifth Show House which the Junior League, now celebrating its 70th year as a non-profit volunteer organization serving the City of Detroit, has sponsored since 1976.

These Show Houses have always been extremely popular, well-worth the preparation and work time involved, because they're frankly fun. Each participating interior designer is given a room or an area—and free rein. The results, like or dislike them (and inevitably you'll "love" some, "hate" others, be amazed to find the room you love is the one your best friend hates) are fascinating.

And because of their popularity, the Show Houses have always been money-makers...which, since proceeds raised through them and other Junior League fund raising events are returned to the community through League-sponsored projects and programs, is a Very Good Thing Indeed. The Best, in fact...

Roses in the Snow

Roses in winter? Eighty degrees and sunny skies during a Michigan February? Sounds too good to be true? Well, it is—so how about turning to the next best thing and settling back to view a parade complete with floats, flowers and music? As long as you keep the curtains closed, you can imagine it's going by right outside.

As part of its meeting next Wednesday, Feb. 8, the Grosse Pointe Rose Society will present a slide/tape program on the annual Tournament of Roses Parade. Narration set to music describes each float, its sponsor, and what it is made of. All materials must be natural, either fresh or dried, and although the main emphasis is on roses, other flowers are also used, for different color effects.

The second part of the meeting offers a switch in setting, from Southern California back to Michigan, as William May, Rose Society vice-president, directs a discussion on which rose selections grow well in this area, both for garden display and exhibition. Slides of the new rose introductions will be presented.

The meeting begins at 7:45 p.m. in the library of the John R. Barnes Elementary School, Morningside Drive at Fairford Road. It's open to the public. There is ample parking at the rear of the building. Hostesses for the evening will be Mary Currie and Ellen Quinlan. The Grosse Pointe Rose Society is co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

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Pewabic focus on Stephenson

A retrospective exhibition of ceramic work by John and Susanne Stephenson opens at Pewabic Pottery on East Jefferson Avenue Friday, Feb. 3, with a 6 to 9 p.m. reception for the artists.

The exhibit covers a 21-year period: 1963-1984. John Stephenson describes it in this way:

"In 1963, Susanne and I visited an old kiln site in Japan. While the kiln itself had long since collapsed, we could pick through the shard pile near it. We were just looking at fragments of pots, but they gave a good picture of the kind of pottery made at the site over 200 years earlier.

"We became exhilarated reading the shards. It gave us the strange feeling that if we just turned around, those same potters would be right there working.

"For Susanne and I, a retrospective exhibition of our ceramic work covering the past 20 years can be something of the same type of experience. No—we are not showing shards; in our case the pieces are whole, but each piece tends to show the development of our thinking over that period of time.

"In many cases, the flow of one piece to the next has a very close continuity. In other instances, the ideas may seem to come from quite opposite directions.

"It is not unusual for an artist to hear, 'I like your earlier work better.' The viewer, like the young artist, tends to develop his or her taste based on a general sense of ceramic tradition. Paradoxically, art seems to stay the same in the way that it moves us, but at the same time it is ever-changing.

"The artist must take risks if his or her art is to be meaningful to the culture; at the same time, the viewer has a responsible role to play in helping to sort out that which is meaningful in the continu-

ing ceramic tradition. Our hope is that each of you will assume that role: that you will use your eyes and hands to 'read' this clay work made by two Michigan artists over the past 20 years."

John Stephenson is professor of Art at the School of Art, University of Michigan, where he has been teaching since 1959. He holds a Master of Fine Arts degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art. His work can be found in collections all over the country, including those of Alfred University, Ohio State University, the Portland Museum, Detroit Institute of Arts and Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City.

Some of his recent exhibitions have been at the Cranbrook Museum in Bloomfield Hills, the Zriny-Hayes Gallery in Chicago and the Queens Museum in Flushing, N.Y.

Susanne Stephenson has exhibited widely. Recent shows have been at the Cranbrook Museum, the Garth Clark Gallery in Los Angeles and the Convergence Gallery in New York.

Collections of Susanne's work can be seen at Butler Institute in Youngstown, Ohio, the Museum of Contemporary Crafts, the State College of New York in Fredonia, the University of Arizona in Tempe and the El Paso Museum of Art. She received her Master of Fine Arts degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art and has been professor of Art at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti since 1963.

Susanne and John, married for 22 years, have exhibited together on occasion.

Pewabic Pottery, the 76-year-old, nationally known ceramics learning center, museum and gallery, is owned and operated by the nonprofit Pewabic Society. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Elizabeth Cass DAR cites Good Citizens

"Washington Landmark," a history of the DAR.

Mrs. Marvin R. Putnam, the chapter's vice-regent, will give a short talk, "Successful You." Mrs. Robert Berker of Cloverly Road, and Mrs. Howard Reed, of McKinley Avenue, will pour tea for the parents and the honorees who, after being chosen by their schools on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism (qualities which signify a good citizen), were required to write personal accounts of how they exemplified these qualities and essays on "Our American Heritage and Our Responsibility for Preserving It," and complete a questionnaire on American History.

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A love-ly night for Newcomers DSO finales for Blomstedt

Grosse Pointe Newcomers will see "Labor of Love" at the New Center Theater, then enjoy drinks and hors d'oeuvres at the St. Regis as they celebrate the season of hearts and flowers via a Valentine's Party Saturday, Feb. 11. Special prize is a night for two at the St. Regis, followed by a champagne breakfast.

Tickets for the party, at \$33 per couple, may be obtained by contacting chairmen Char and Dick Lesley, 873-3000. The Lesleys' committee includes Flo and Dave Carroll, Linda and Steve Fehling, Candy and Wayne Morrison, Merrie Lynn and Dick Ruzzin and Rita and Russ Conrad.

Couples new to The Pointe and interested in Newcomers membership are invited to call 331-0087 or 882-9773 for further information.

Herbert Blomstedt, music director and conductor of the Dresden Staatskapelle and conductor of the Swedish Radio Orchestra, concludes three weeks of guest conducting the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with concerts at 8 p.m. tonight, Thursday, Feb. 2, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, and a Friday Coffee Concert tomorrow, Feb. 3, at 10:45 a.m. All performances are in Ford Auditorium, and featured an all-orchestral program including Schubert's Unfinished Symphony and Bruckner's Symphony No. 6.

Tickets, ranging in price from \$9 to \$18 for the evening programs, \$10 to \$15 for the coffee concert, are on sale at the Ford Auditorium box office and all CTC outlets, including Hudson's. MasterCard and VISA customers may order by telephone, 567-1400. Group rates are available by calling 446-0909.

Blevins-Manos vows are said

At home in Chicago, where he is an attorney and she is a paralegal, are Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Alexander Blevins who vacationed at The Breakers in West Palm Beach, Fla., following their marriage Saturday, November 26, in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

Mrs. Blevins, the former Pamela Ann Manos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Manos, of Van Antwerp Road, is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, Adrian College and Roosevelt University.

Mr. Blevins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Blevins, of Fisher Road, is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Denison University and DePaul University Law School.

The 11 o'clock ceremony at which Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon presided was followed by a champagne brunch at the Dearborn Inn. The bride wore a traditional gown of ivory silk, trimmed with Chantilly lace, and a crown of tiny satin rosebuds trimmed with seed

pearls. She carried the ivory Bride's Bible her mother had carried on her wedding day, covered with gardenias, baby's-breath and miniature pink roses, accented with ivory streamers.

Honor maid Joan E. Trend, the bride's cousin, and bridesmaid Jennifer L. Blevins, the bridegroom's sister, both of Chicago, in navy blue dresses, each carried an arrangement of three pink roses and baby's-breath, tied with pink streamers.

Best man was Robert Batten, of Powers, Ore. Guests were seated by Peter G. Manos Jr., brother of the bride, and Bradley E. Blevins, of Chicago, the bridegroom's brother.

The mothers of the bride and bridegroom both selected street length dresses, the former's royal blue in color, the latter's aquamarine. Each carried a single white rose.

Out-of-town guests included Mr.



photo by Lud Schomig

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey A. Blevins

and Mrs. Howard Ullum and George Jenkins, of Charleston, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Noel Fry, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Steve Forest, of Elmira, N.Y., and Jeffrey McEldowney and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Doar, of Chicago.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. William Savage, of Waterford Township, announce the birth of their first child, a son, William James, Jan. 15. Mrs. Savage is the former Sue James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred James, of Union Lake. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Savage, of Moran Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Haba, of Detroit, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Stefanie Louise, Dec. 6. Mrs. Haba is the former Barbara Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Shea, of Cadieux Road. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Haba, of Roseville. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. L. Leszynski, of Whittier Road. Stefanie's older brother is Adam Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Kellett, of Arlington, Va., announce the birth of their first child, a son, Charles Frederick, Jan. 13. Mrs. Kellett is the former Elizabeth Fahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fahy, of Long Island, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Charles P. Kellett, of Devonshire Road, and the late Mr. Kellett.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Council, of Moross Road, announce the birth of their first child, a son, David Joseph, Jan. 4. Mrs. Council is the former Rhonda Roberts, daughter of Ola Roberts, of Sterling Heights, formerly of Maryland Avenue. Paternal grandfather is Gus Council, of Moross Road, formerly of Lakepointe Avenue.

Children of Mary to hear campus minister Feb. 3

This month's meeting of the Children of Mary following mass tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 3, at 10 a.m. in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel will feature Isabel Prigel, whose association with the Religious Education Program began 26 years ago, as guest speaker. She will trace the evolution of the program from 1952 to the present day Campus Ministry Program, on the high school level.

Field trip day for Pettipointe

Mrs. Frank Longo, hostess, will greet Pettipointe Questers today, Thursday, Feb. 2, at the Selinsky-Green House in St. Clair Shores, built in 1875 and moved from its original location near the Ford Expressway to behind the St. Clair Shores Library.

The day's agenda calls for a brown bag luncheon, a meeting and a slide presentation on the history and restoration of the house, which is on the Michigan Register of Historic Places.

Dinner meeting for Professional Women Feb. 13

Martha R. Seger will discuss the 1984 business outlook and its relevance to women at a Monday, Feb. 13, dinner meeting of the Michigan Professional Women's Network. The session, at the Troy Hilton Hotel, begins with a 6 p.m. networking hour. Dinner reservations must be made by next Wednesday, Feb. 8, by contacting Amy Wallman at 259-9600.


The speaker holds a Master of Business Administration degree in Finance and a Ph.D. in Finance and Business Economics from the

University of Michigan. She is a professor of Finance at Central Michigan University. Her background includes lecturing, consulting and board directorships at such corporations as Comerica, Inc., and New England Life Insurance Company.

She says she has "a free enterprise attitude" and cites control of inflation as a major factor in the improvement of the United States' business outlook, but believes Michigan must attack its problems vigorously to take advantage of the economic upturn.

"Michigan needs to make substantive changes in its tax structure and shed its Welfare State image," she maintains. In her talk, she will outline the steps she thinks Michigan citizens should take to improve their state's potential.

The Michigan Professional Women's Network is an organization formed to increase business contacts, information and support for business and professional women, in order to further their career goals.



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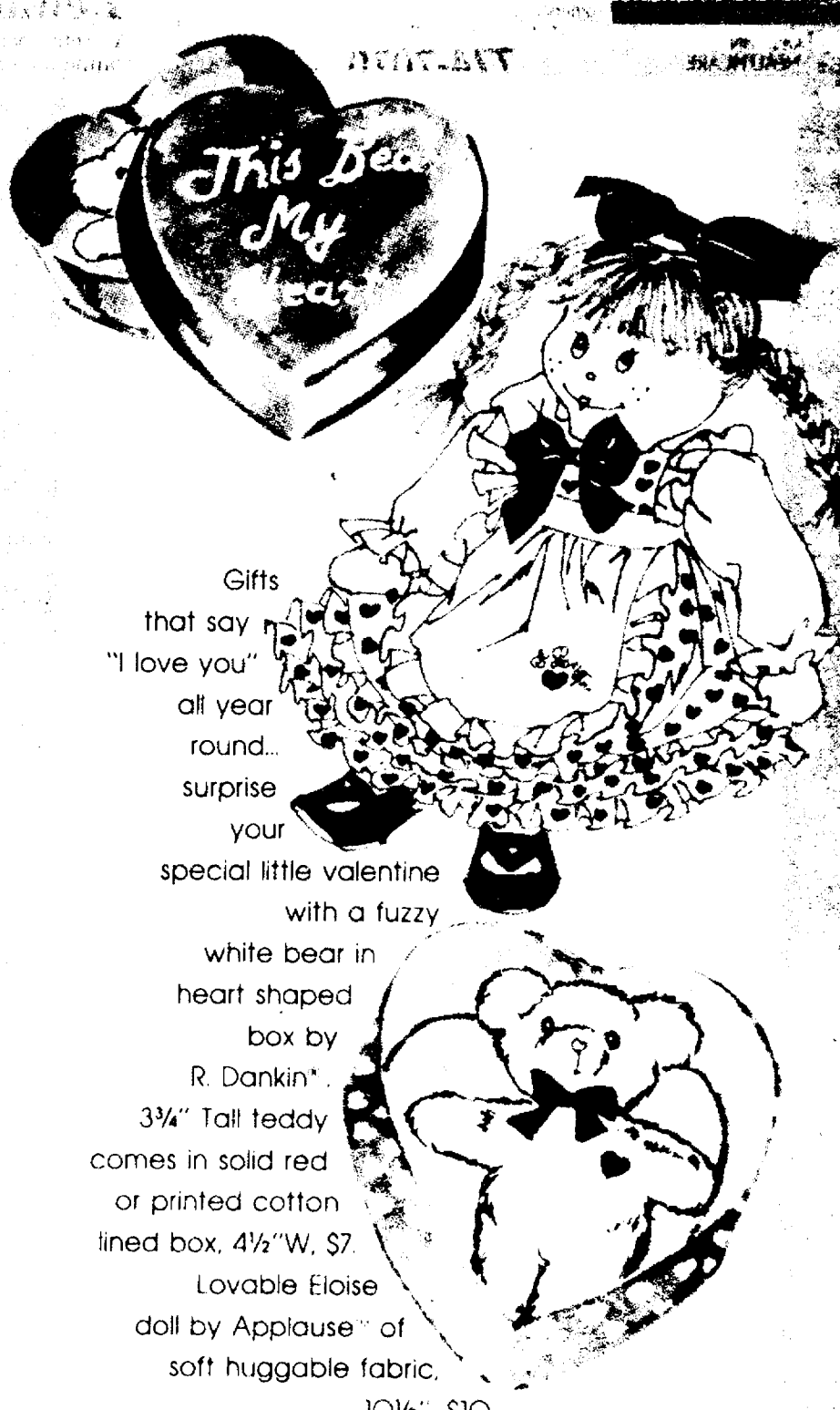


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DSO's Radio Marathon '84 opens Feb. 8

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra /WQRS FM-106 Radio Marathon, a 79-hour phone-in program during which WQRS listeners make donations ranging from \$5 to \$2,000 to help support the DSO's Youth Education and Outreach programs, begins at 5 p.m. next Wednesday, Feb. 8, and will be broadcast from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day through Sunday, Feb. 12.

The marathon, an annual project of the Detroit Symphony League and the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, features music and live interviews with special guests and orchestra members, and offers premiums which can be selected from the DSO Radio Marathon Catalog included with this month's issue of "Monthly Detroit" magazine.

All contributions are tax deductible to the full extent provided by federal income tax laws. To participate, tune in WQRS and call 833-2400 during the broadcast.

Metropolitan Rose Society will meet

The Metropolitan Rose Society meets this Sunday, Feb. 5, at 2 p.m. at Olivet Lutheran Church on East Outer Drive in Detroit. Frank Von Koss, Consulting Rosarian and the society's vice-president, will conduct a "Name That Rose" program and present slides of All-American Rose Selections, Past and Present.

Newly-elected 1984 society officers, in addition to Mr. Von Koss, are Roger Bessy, president, Angie Beutel, recording secretary, Doyle Ferguson, assistant recording secretary, Betty Demick, corresponding secretary, and Ann Mooney, treasurer. Immediate past-president is Forrest Geary.

Directors are Pat Hibbard, Ellen Quinlan, Mary Ennes, Jay Dixon, Ida Wild and Lillian Modzell.

Gowanie Golf Women make summer plans

Muriel Kaufman, 1984 president of the Gowanie Golf Club Women, entertained members of her board early in the year at a luncheon at Gowanie, which was also a planning session for activities during the group's 25th anniversary season.

The opening event will be a tee-off breakfast meeting April 5, which will also honor new members. The board selected April 26 as the date of the annual fashion show, to be chaired by Mary Biermann. Pointe Fashions of Grosse Pointe will present the clothes.

Golf chairman Bette Wilds and her assistant, Virginia Bauer, announced the list of scheduled golf events. The handicap chairman will be Rosemary Juif. Rules committee head Gloria Bichler will be assisted by Lee Miller.

Mary Biermann is serving with Mrs. Kaufman this year as vice-president. Linda Hamilton is serving as secretary, Trudy Vincent as treasurer. Other board members include Phyllis Pellegrum, Joan Stewart, Marion Maurer and Shirley Belluono. Mona Dilaura and Betty Hollifield will chair the nine-hole golf group.

Hazel Sullivan, past-president, and Marge McEntee, past-golf chairman, are serving as honorary advisors.

Designs have designs on our everyday lives

by David M. Maxfield
Smithsonian News Service

Tupperware bowls in a museum? Yes, indeed!

The Philadelphia Museum of Art, known for its famous paintings by Thomas Eakins and other masters, is also home to those ubiquitous plastic bowls compared by one magazine in 1947 to "art objects." Their shapes, it said, were "as good as sculpture."

One of the museum's collections, in fact, is a virtual cornucopia of everyday goods and gadgets considered exemplary of recent decades. Clocks, scissors, a sink and toilet, flatware, glassware, pots, plates and casseroles, to name a useful few.

Museum decorative arts curator Kathryn B. Hiesinger recently pulled many of those objects off the shelf, supplementing them with other items tracked down from sources in 18 nations, to show exactly what was once meant by good design and how that concept has changed over nearly 40 years.

"I thought it was going to be a snap to locate most of these things," she said recently, "but some of the companies that made the products I wanted hardly know about them, things change so fast." Some items, such as a 1967 inflatable chair, were easily damaged. Others, never considered valuable, were soon tossed out.

One reason to be concerned

about product design, industrial designer Niels Diffrient suggests, is that "we are involved in judgments of aesthetics and technology with every purchase of a mass-produced product." Moreover, he adds, the Japanese and some Europeans have proven by their sales that higher quality products are the result of well-integrated design concepts.

From 1945 until about 1960, Hiesinger says, the good design distinction was applied to objects that were "spare" in form, "explicit" in function and "honest" in their use of materials. As one proponent said about them: "These things really look like what they are."

Above all, non-essential ornamentation was out, the idea being that worthy goods would convey a "sensible beauty" if their forms dovetailed with their functions. Thus a Tupperware bowl was praised, a set of Swedish mixing bowls admired. The owners of a costly Charles Eames lounge chair and ottoman were envied. On top of all their other assets, these designs were supposed to last forever, to beat planned obsolescence marketing strategies.

Generally, though, most of these products never reached great numbers here; Americans seemed to prefer a bit of decorative gilding on their goods. But they were eagerly sought after by (to use sociologist Herbert J. Gans' words) "progressive uppermiddle brow people," who expected "even utilitarian goods to serve artistic functions."

The quest for well-designed industrial products—items that managed to be both aesthetically and functionally suited for their tasks—began shortly after the Industrial Revolution itself began turning the world topsy-turvy in the early 1800s. Before machines started to give workers a hand in the shop, craftsmen could control both the design and production of their output.

That quickly changed as machines were set up in new factories. Design became a separate act from the production of thousands of products bought by

Victorians. Machines made it possible to pile up elaborate decorations (once a sign of exclusivity) on otherwise simple articles that could be sold at modest cost to a rising middle class. Too much was hardly enough: even early typewriters were lovingly adorned with baskets of flowers.

But enough was enough for some design-conscious critics. During the second half of the 19th century there were dominant but conflicting schools of thought. One group wished to return to the old craft practices. The other tried to find ways to meld art and technology. The agendas of these two factions are still felt today, the first in prized hand-crafted articles, the second in many functional factory products.

While that debate continued, World War I stimulated a tremendous expansion of American production. Then, during the Depression, intense competition prompted a more professional approach to design and to a new style—Streamlining. Its lines and forms, derived from studies of the organic forms of fish and birds, were ideally suited for planes and cars.

Streamlining, synthesizing aesthetics and technology, became a symbol of speed and modernity until, used inappropriately and repeatedly, the style began to lose its luster. According to one story, a coffin maker once asked a designer for "his latest in streamlined caskets."

Again, enough. In Germany, a group of designers and architects who had come together under the banner of the Bauhaus in the 1920s fought a new round against styling for its own sake. Their credo of functionalism expressed in regular geometric forms and simple silhouettes broke many bad habits of heaping "inappropriate" ornamentation on useful objects. Chairs became machines for sitting, so the thinking went, rather than another excuse for decorating.

At home in America in the 1930s, the designs of Russel Wright, whose informal furniture and ceramics were recently exhibited at the Smithsonian's Renwick Gallery in Washington, D.C., "were the answer to those of us," says design critic/author Russell Lynes, "who were brought up to accept the Bauhaus doctrine...but who could not afford to buy the expensive imports. He was exactly right for his time...very different from the starched Edwardian decade and the frenetic 20s."

The World War II years were ideal for the functional approach. This concept had provided, and the war needed, designs that were simple, easily made and maintained. In 1943, the magazine Architectural Forum, citing a plastic gun-turret seat (by Bakelite) and the plastic nose of a Martin Bomber (by DuPont), noted: "In an extreme emergency we turn unquestionably to functional design."

The style continued its reign after the war as consumers sought

low-cost, portable products and furnishings compatible with the smaller living spaces of the 1940s and 50s. Everywhere there was an interest in new materials and processes developed during the war.

Plastics, which had had an erratic history, began to appear commercially and were used for many purposes, from Tupperware containers to bonding for the plywood in the chairs designed by Charles Eames. Transistors transformed TVs and radios into manageable, slim, sleek sizes. New alloys ended up on the kitchen table.

By the 1960s, on the heels of all its real and desired acceptance, the functionalism concept was challenged by a new generation of designers who considered it just so much "appearance solution." They charged that the designs often did not adequately address such problems as human comfort, fatigue, suitable fit and the need for variety being explored by physiologists and psychologists.

"Where function was always taken to mean the inherent mechanical action of the product," designer Diffrient says, "it now also means the compatibility of the product to the user."

The goods of functionalism were also faulted for being too serious—for lacking a whack of whimsy. Today, one international design group, Memphis, is parodying that staidness to the hilt in its production of furnishings that are playful, colorful and extravagantly ornamental, as well as useful. A dressing table by architect Michael Graves looks for all the world like a set from a 1930s musical.

The functionalist camp also claimed its designs were above obsolescence, since the appropriate form of the objects retained value through the years. But other designers are saying they don't want things that are intended to last forever, Hiesinger notes. They are arguing that there is no such thing as good design for all times. As one of the so-called anti-design advocates has put it: "Obsolescence, for me, is the spice of life."

And from another flank, from a director of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City which, ironically, originally touted functionalism as the postwar design standard, came the critical view that "there is no reason why we should want everything useful to be beautiful. Reality is more complicated than these or other standards of design would suggest."

Hiesinger and others point out that there is now a shift away from the concept of universal values to the idea that a design may be valid at a given time, for a given purpose. Beyond those limits, it may not be valid at all.

"It was once so comforting to know what good design was," Hiesinger concludes. "It was so easy. But designers now are liberated to go off on their own. There is no one standard now; we are in a state of enormous diversity."

Open shelves best for toys

Toys should be kept in a place that is easy for a child to reach. Open shelves are best, according to Growing Child, the monthly child development newsletter.

Toys on an open shelf are inviting. A child can reach them without help, and can put them away (maybe with a little help!)

Don't use a toy chest. It may keep the toys out of sight and make the room look neat, but toys will get jumbled inside, parts will get lost and—worst of all—there is danger of the lid falling on the child's head or hands.

Open toy shelves can be used to teach a child many things. You and the child can decide where each new

toy will "belong." In this way, you can help a child understand categories: blocks go here; cars, trains and trucks nearby. Balls and outdoor toys go here; books and records there.

Later on, whenever a new toy is received, the child can figure out its category and where it should go. This kind of orderly thinking is helpful in learning mathematics and reading.

To help a child remember where each toy goes, you can put a picture of it in the right place—either directly on the shelf or on the wall behind. As the child puts toys away he will learn to match the toy to its picture.

You can use the cover illustration if the toy came in a box, or take photos, or make drawings. If you print the name of the toy near the picture, the child will get used to the idea that everything has a name. All these activities are pre-reading skills.

(While you are putting pictures of the toy on the shelf, flatten out the part of the packaging that has the manufacturer's name and address, the toy name and model number. Having this information on file will make it much easier to order repair parts or return merchandise.)

Putting toys away can be a learning game. One day you could suggest: "Let's put away all the red toys first." Then: "Now can you put away all the blue toys?" Another day it might be square toys first, then round ones.

Other categories are soft/hard, heavy/light, big/little. These variations turn clean-up into a form of play while the child learns about categories, likenesses and differences.

When toys are easy to reach, always ready to use and easy to put away, a child is learning independence and responsibility... and parents are avoiding a lot of play-time hassles!

Growing Child has a catalog of unique, educational toys, books and records for children up to 6 years old. For a copy, send \$1 to CAT-ALOG, P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, Ind. 47902.

Church Circles meet Tuesday

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association Circles meet next Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 9:30 a.m., 1 or 7:30 p.m., according to their regular time schedules.

Hostesses are Mrs. Perry Benz, at her Charlevoix Avenue home, Mrs. Richard Edwards, at her Chalfonte Avenue home, Mrs. Richard Dykstra, at her Balfour Road home, Mrs. Denise Controulis, at her Moran Road home, Mrs. A.W. Pietra, at her Vernier Road home, and Mrs. David Antonson, in the church lounge.

Visitors are always welcome at these monthly meetings, which combine fellowship with Bible study. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Dykstra, circles chairman, at 882-5330.

Help at hand for overeaters

Overeaters Anonymous meets Friday mornings, at 9:30 a.m., at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on Maumee Avenue, between Neff Road and St. Clair Avenue. The meetings are open to the public.

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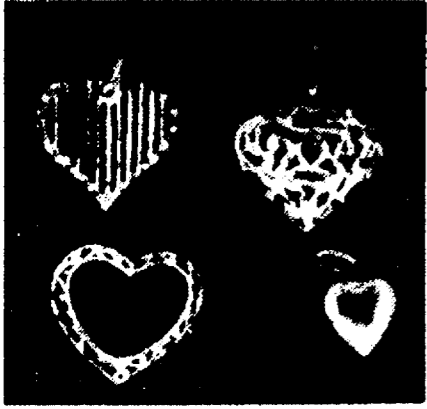
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Pair exchange vows Nov. 26

A reception at Lochmoor Club followed the late autumn wedding of Kimberly Ann Mathews, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Ann Mathews, of Lochmoor Boulevard, and Jonathan Paul Olsen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Johannes I. Olsen, of Williamsville, N.Y.

Presiding at the 11:30 o'clock rites Saturday, November 26, in Saint James Lutheran Church was The Reverend George Schelter. Lector was Peter James Olsen, of Williamsville, the bridegroom's brother.

The bride wore a gown designed and made by her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Charles Mathews. Of white satin, it was fashioned with a basque waist, a high, lace neckline and long, tapered sleeves with covered buttons, and featured a princess skirt extending into a chapel train edged with Venice lace.

Her lace-edged, fingertip length veil of imported illusion fell from a satin and lace Juliet cap. She carried a single orchid, with foliage and ivy.

Lisa Cafagna, honor attendant for her sister, and bridesmaids Susan Mazzei, Laura and Kristen Olsen, the bridegroom's sisters, and Margaret Counen, of Richmond, Va., wore floor length dresses of royal blue satin. Each carried a single, white rose, with trailing ivy.

Carl Holls, of St. Paul, Minn., acted as best man for his fraternity brother. Ushering were three more fratern-



photo by Tom Greenwood
Mrs. Jonathan P. Olsen

ity brothers, Ken Wise, of Holland, Mich., Robert O'Dea, of Hickory Hills, Ill., and Jim Moosman, of Williamsville, and David Sturdevant, of Post Mills, Vt., the bridegroom's brother-in-law.

The mother of the bride wore a pleated, champagne-colored, triple-tiered, cocktail length dress, and a cymbidium orchid wrist corsage. The bridegroom's mother selected a cocktail length jacket dress, mauve in color, and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Alfred T. Wilson. The newlyweds are at home in Wilder, Vt.

Short and to The Pointe

Area students among those included in the sixth annual edition of the National Dean's List are Grosse Pointers Vanessa M. Burdick, of Manhattanville College; Gary T. DeBoer, Anna Marie James, David E. Scheeres, Kenneth W. Deman, Lynn M. Dumancas, and Zlatko Stevanovic, of Wayne State University; Joan M. Pfaendner, of the University of Detroit; Francesco C. Favazza, of Embry Riddle Aeronautical University; Karen A. Lane, of Wheaton College; Catherine M. Schmidt, of Saginaw Valley State College; and Shawn R. Williams, of the University of Notre Dame.

Among recent degree recipients from Albion College are Karl V. Kirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kirsch, of the Farms, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate who majored in economics and management at Albion; and JeanneMarie Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Heller, of The Shores, a North High alumna who majored in German and music at Albion.

Central Michigan University freshman Sharon Attar, daughter of Carol and Paul Attar, of The Woods, played the role of "Miss Higa-Jiga" in the CMU theater production of "The Teahouse of the August Moon" last fall.

Bob Heller, of Nottingham Road, and his partner Marguerite Barth, of Harrisburg, N.C., were winners in the Non-Life Master Pairs, a two-day national bridge championship in which 340 players competed.

Among Northwood Institute students selected for inclusion in the 1984 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is Andrea J. Rossetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Rossetti, of The Park.

Among members of the Miller Auditorium Usher Corps, the largest volunteer student organization at Western Michigan University, is Michael J. Robert, of Lakepointe Avenue, who is serving the supervisory position of area manager for the 1983-84 school year.

Catherine Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy, of Grosse Pointe, is spending her junior year studying in Spain on Middlebury College's Study Abroad Program. She is a Spanish major at Middlebury.

William G. Wood, of The Farms, was elected to the Wayne State University Engineering Hall of Fame last fall. Wood, vice-president for Technology/Research and Development at Kolene Corp, was also presented a Distinguished Engineering Alumni Achievement Award at the induction ceremony in November.

Cheryl A. Boyle, daughter of Ms. Mary Ellen Boyle, of The Shores, was appointed to the Management Honor Society at GMI Engineering and Management Institute in Flint. She is a cooperative student in which 340 Cadillac in Detroit.

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Harbor Springs rites for Miss Donahue

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bertschinger, of Harbor Springs, entertained at a dinner reception at Birchwood Farms Golf and Country Club following the wedding of her daughter, Deborah Ann Donahue, and Ronald William Winship, son of Thomas W. Winship, of Newport Beach, Calif., and the late Yvonne E. Winship, Saturday, December 17, in Holy Childhood Church, Harbor Springs.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's maternal grandparents, former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. John Huettman Jr., who now divide their time between Harbor Springs and Boca Raton, Fla.

The Reverend Elias Koppert presided at the double ring ceremony, for which the bride selected a traditional gown, styled with an off-the-shoulder sweet-

heart neckline and chapel length train, and a hat trimmed with Schiffli lace and pearls, its back accented with maribou and a pouf of illusion, holding a waist length veil of satin-edged illusion.

She carried a maribou muff trimmed with holly and cymbidium orchids and wore a pearl necklace and earrings, her maternal grandmother's gift.

She was attended by Christine Elso, of Mount Clemens, in a floor length dress of Christmas red matte taffeta, carrying a holly-trimmed muff of white maribou. Best man was Walter Herd, of Newport Beach. Jeffery Smith, of New York City, ushered.

The newlyweds vacationed in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. They are at home in Newport Beach.

To present exhibit by Stitchery Guild

"Needles and Thread: The Metropolitan Detroit Stitchery Guild Exhibit" will be featured this month at The Art Center, located on Macomb Place in Mount Clemens. The show opens Sunday, Feb. 5, with a 1 to 4 p.m. reception for the public, and will run through Friday, Feb. 17.

The guild is displaying members' work as part of its 10th anniversary celebration. Among techniques to be presented are needlepoint on canvas, crewel embroidery, hardanger, blackwork, cross stitch,

quilting, drawn thread, beading, perforated paper decoration, ethnic embroideries and work in silk and metal thread.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The Art Center is closed Sundays (except for receptions), Mondays and holidays. Additional information may be obtained by calling 469-8666 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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<p>The Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church 2013 Chalfonte at Lothrop</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>"THE OTHER SELF" St. Mark 8:31-38 (Crib Room, both Serv.) Church School 9:30</p> <p>For Roy R. Hultstrom Rev. Jack E. Skiles</p>	<p>St. James Lutheran Church "on the Hill" Mr. Millan at Kercheval 884-0511</p> <p>WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. (Nursery, both Services) 9:30 a.m. Sun. School</p> <p>Pastor George M. Schelter Pastor Robert A. Humbo</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH 21334 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>A Warm Welcome Adults 9:00 Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:25 p.m. Nursery All Services Rev. Don Lichtenfeld</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 29571 Vernier Harper Woods 884-2055</p> <p>9:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Worship Rev. Don Lichtenfeld</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church 20338 Mack, G.P.W. 884-5090</p> <p>Sunday School 9 a.m. Bible Classes 9 a.m. Family Worship 10:30 Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m. Wed. Bible Class 10 a.m.</p> <p>Joseph P. Foley, Pastor Edward Bruning, Vicar</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>Church School 9:10 a.m. Church Worship 9:10 and 11 a.m. Paul F. Keppler, Pastor Wm. Haraway, Asst. Pastor</p> <p>Dial a Prayer 882-6770</p>

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for the repairing and/or replacement of any concrete sidewalks, any concrete drive approaches and for the construction of any sidewalk ramps for the calendar year 1984 on a unit cost basis will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, 48236, until 3:00 p.m. on February 16, 1984, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for at least 30 days. Specifications may be examined and procured at the office of the City Clerk during regular business hours. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding, and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 2-2-84

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for the construction of four (4) asphalt tennis courts, fence, drainage, and floodlighting will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, at the office of the City Clerk until 4:00 o'clock P.M., local time, Wednesday, February 22, 1984, 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 thirty days.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the City Clerk. Bidding documents will be available after noon, Tuesday, February 7, 1984 and MAY BE OBTAINED at the office of Pate, Hirn and Bogue, Inc., 17000 Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan 48076 at a cost of \$15.00 per set, not refundable. Bidding documents will be MAILED to bidders upon receipt of \$20.00 per set, not refundable. Bids may be rejected unless made on forms furnished in 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 fourteen (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.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 2-2-84

**SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN
JANUARY 23, 1984**

The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m.
Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Joseph L. Fromm, Bruce M. Rockwell, Nancy J. Waugaman, Harry T. Echlin, Gail Kaess and Mary Ann Ghesquiere.
Those Absent Were: None.
Also Present: Mrs. Kathleen Gallagher Lewis, Counsel, Messrs., Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager, Richard G. Solak, City Clerk and Robert K. Ferber, Chief of Police.
Mayor James H. Dingeman presided at the Meeting.
The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on January 9, 1984, were approved as submitted.
The Minutes of the Closed Session which was held on January 9, 1984, were approved as submitted.
The Council conditionally approved the request of the Junior League of Detroit to utilize the Graham Residence at 111 Lakeshore; such request being approved as all requirements of the Ordinance have been met by the Junior League of Detroit.
The Council adopted a resolution approving the increase in the Boat Wells fee by approximately 10%, effective with the upcoming boating season.
The Council adopted a resolution approving Municipal Judge Robert H. Pytell's request for judicial assistance for not more than 2 trials at \$200 per trial, for a total of \$400.
The Council adopted a resolution approving the appointment of Margaret M. Foster as Court Clerk and Paula Mack, Deputy Court Clerk of the Municipal Court.
The Council adopted a resolution appointing Messrs. Lloyd A. Semple, Bernard Cornillie, Frank W. Hausmann and Richard G. Solak to the Board of Directors of the Economic Development Corporation.
The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:
A) Budget Report for the Quarter ending December 31, 1983.
B) Police Department Annual Report for 1983.
The Council adopted a resolution to hold a Closed Session immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting for the purpose of considering the purchase or lease of real property.
Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:50 p.m.

JAMES H. DINGEMAN, MAYOR RICHARD G. SOLAK, CITY CLERK
GPN: 02/02/84

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe MICHIGAN
PUBLIC NOTICE
Community Development Block Grant
Objectives and Proposed Use Of Funds
A Public Hearing was held by the City Council on January 16, 1984 at which time projects were reviewed and comments were received concerning Community Development Activities for the 1984 program year. Funding between \$70,000-\$80,000 may be available for approved 1984 projects.
Projects are selected to meet Community Development Block Grant Objectives and in part are a continuation of prior years activities. Projects selected for 1984 grant application include: Tree Preservation, Street Improvements and Economic Development projects. For low/moderate income residents, the 1984 grant application will include: Minor Home Repair and Housing Rehabilitation programs.
Citizens are invited to comment on proposed activities. Comments should be directed to City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Maunee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230, not later than February 10, 1984.
THOMAS W. KRESSBACH
City Manager-Clerk
GPN - February 2, 1984

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
FIRST OFFERING! You'll drool over the 19x19 family room - with cathedral beamed ceiling, skylights, Anderson insulated windows and fireplace. Since it's upstairs, it could even be the master bedroom. At 750 UNIVERSITY PLACE there are two more bedrooms, 2½ baths and a sharp new kitchen to complement the contemporary living and dining rooms. Add to this a screened porch, lovely location and good price of \$112,000 and hurry over.
FIRST OFFERING. BEST BUY IN GROSSE POINTE. 553 LAKELAND. Imagine a spacious 5 bedroom, 3½ contemporary colonial with huge modern and functional kitchen, large family room with built-in BBQ plus a cozy library and lots more for just \$125,900. On one of the city's finest streets - priced to sell quickly. Call 886-3800 for details. HURRY!

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
FIRST OFFERING—McKINLEY. Newer style 3 bedroom in "move-in" condition. New carpeting and decor are only some of the pleasant surprises included in this Farms Colonial priced in the 80's.
NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL 4-5 Bedrooms of charm in prime Pointe location. Priced at \$112,000 for quick sale. Country kitchen, oak floors, 2 full baths. Can't last long.
TUDOR ESTATE—Nicely situated on nearly a full acre of land. Features include 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 4 fireplaces, completely restored including new kitchen and 1st floor laundry...all impeccably restored and maintained.
REDUCED—80's—FARMS COLONIAL. Nearly \$10,000 less than competition in the area. Features include family room and adjacent wood deck. Seller transferred.
CARRIAGE HOUSE—50's. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a low down payment to a 10% assumable loan.
ENGLISH COTTAGE—70's. Features an outstanding new kitchen and plenty of natural woodwork, along with first floor bedrooms.
McBREARTY & ADLHOCH
882-5200
795 LAKELAND—GREAT VALUE. Built in the 50's and featuring 2 full baths, 20x15 family room with fireplace, professional landscape plan and extra deep lot. Immediate occupancy.
FARMS COLONIAL—4 BEDROOMS. Private street near Kercheval - Moross area of Farms. Library, Florida room, 2½ baths, large kitchen and attached garage. Priced right.
SHARP 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL. Over 3000 square feet with a 24x18 family room and immediate occupancy for only \$115,000.
HANDYMAN SPECIAL—FARMS. Priced in low 70's to allow for all your wonderful ideas. Colonial style, 3 bedrooms and available immediately.
SHORES RANCH—Recently reduced. Unusual opportunity for first floor bedrooms, family room and attached garage at \$129,900.

19912 COUNTRY CLUB—Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe schools and a very charming 4 bedroom bungalow. Decorated to perfection and with immediate occupancy you can move right in. Hardwood floors, deck - MORE. Don't miss this Sunday. Low 50's.
IF YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO LIVE IN G.P. SHORES. Don't walk, run to 70 VERNIER this Sunday. The owner says sell. You'll get a nifty, newer custom-built 11 room tudor that's LOADED with extras that couldn't be duplicated for the \$170's asking price. There's even an 11% (large) fixed rate assumption. Don't miss this one, and bring us an offer.
MANY MORE BY APPOINTMENT...HERE'S A SAMPLING!
WHAT A BABY! Luxurious Shores 2 yr. old colonial... Russell built with great attention to detail. Abundant fine custom features - from the marble foyer to the 2 furnaces and central air. Priced in the 300's for the discriminating buyer. Call 884-6400 for all the details and your appointment.
WOODS RANCH—3 b.r.'s. country kitchen, rec. rm. w/lav. \$59,900.
GREAT STARTER—3 b.r.'s plus den, 1½ story. \$53,000.
NEAR G.P. HUNT CLUB—lovely 4 b.r. colonial. Marble foyer, family room, den, more. High \$150's.
OFF LAKESHORE—with lakeview. Custom-blt. 4 b.r., gorgeous fam. rm. Many extras - fine detail. Best shores address. Great value at \$315,000.
EASY LIVING—Sharp 3 b.r. in Woods. Large living/dining room, patio, rec. room. Tree lined street. Now \$74,500. TERMS.
FARMS COLONIAL—All aluminum. 4 b.r.'s. den, library. Near the Hill. \$86,000.
FINEST PARK BLVD 1st floor b.r. and bath 4 b.r.'s total. 3½ baths. Large, lovely lot. Super kitchen. WARRANTED. \$127,500.
WHATEVER YOUR NEEDS - CALL US TODAY. WE HAVE MANY MORE - CONDOS & INCOMES TOO!
TWO GROSSE POINTE OFFICES
20647 MACK AVENUE
Opposite Parcels Middle School
884-6400
395 FISHER ROAD
Opposite G.P. South High
886-3800

TOLES & ASSOCIATES, INC.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

GROSSE POINTE FARMS—Outstanding gardens and landscaping, imported marble fireplaces, a graceful circular stairway, parquet flooring, central AC, and an alarm system are but a few of the special features in this attractive Colonial located near the lake on Warner Road. It contains not only a library, but a paneled family room with bar, a spacious master suite plus 3 other bedrooms and 4½ baths. Call today for details!

STEPHENS ROAD NEAR KERCHEVAL—FOR THE EXECUTIVE. Spacious Colonial on 160-foot lot. Large library, family room, gracious entrance hall with winding stairway, huge kitchen and breakfast area, first floor maid's bedroom and bath; 5 bedrooms and 4 baths with plenty of closet space on the second floor. Special features include 4 fireplaces, intercom system, parquet floors and 3-car garage.

33 WILLOW LANE—A LANE IN THE FARMS SO PRIVATE AND SO SECLUDED you probably have never even seen it! In addition to a cozy den, it has paneled family room with fireplace and a spacious, bright heated garden room. Five family bedrooms and 3 baths plus a maid's quarters.

LOTHROP—NEAR RIDGE Featuring that hard-to-find first floor master suite, plus 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. There is not only a paneled library but a family room, also paneled, and a recreation room with fireplace. Extra features include circular drive and a large, attractively landscaped lot.

155 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE—Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath Ranch with paneled 24 ft. family room with fireplace, pegged oak floor and built-in bar. Attached garage. Large lot at entrance to Country Club.

4 FAMILY INCOME IN PRIME LOCATION IN CITY OF GROSSE POINTE. 3 units have 1 bedroom and bath, 1 unit has 2 bedrooms and bath. All units include stove and refrigerator and are leased to October, 1984.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

534 CADIEUX—English Tudor Condominium in move-in condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. 1st floor lav. Close to Village shopping and Bon Secours Hospital. Attractively priced.

Sue Adelberg
Betsy B. Buda
Sally C. Coe
Mary F. Ferber
C. W. Toles

William E. Keane
Ann W. Sales
James D. Standish, III
Lois M. Toles

TOLES & ASSOCIATES, INC.
REALTORS 885-2000
74 KERCHEVAL

LOCATION	PRICE	BR/BA	FEATURES
Balfour	\$134,900	4/2½	Land Contract terms. Paneled library, rec. rm w/bar.
Bedford	120,000	4/2½	Natural woodwork, spacious rooms.
Bishop	129,000	4/4	Tastefully decorated w/spacious fam. rm. Quick occupancy.
Bishop	99,600	5/2½	Beautiful family home w/fam. rm. and den. fireplace.
Fleetwood	73,900	2/1	Simple assumption mortgage, updated kitchen, family room.
Kensington	98,900	4/2	Fam. rm. w/cathedral ceiling & fireplace.
Lakeshore	189,000	4/3½	Elegant home, remodeled & redecorated.
Lexington	89,500	3/1½	Very appealing well built home, rec room with wet bar.
McMillan	95,000	3/1½	Fine family room, central air, kitchen has ample eating area.
Moorland	149,000	5/2½	1st flr. laundry rm., family room w/fireplace, rec. room.
Rivard	92,500	2-2/1-1	Vacant brick 5/5, sep. utilities, fireplaces, freshly decorated.
Audubon	125,000	4/2½	Well kept home w/family room, library, and fireplace.
Mack Avenue	225,000		Prime commercial building with parking

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

813 Balfour
1134 Bishop

901 Moorland
958-60 Rivard

Youngblood Realty Inc.
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
886-1000



884-6200



THINKING ABOUT MOVING???

FIRST OFFERING — In the WOODS... most unique renovating—definitely a MUST SEE! Features formal dining, new kitchen w/blt-ins/eating space, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. There is a totally new addition encompassing a Master Bedroom and bath w/raised whirlpool tub/large stall shower. There is a new deck and patio and more. Highest quality workmanship. See today!

FIRST OFFERING — Three bedroom brick ranch ideally situated in choice area of St. Clair Shores near lake and major bus line. New carpeting and decorating. Newer kitchen and furnace plus all appliances. Excellent landscaping for privacy, two car garage. ONLY \$67,000.

Stately TUDOR. This family home is situated in desirable area and surrounded by other fine homes. Features modern kitchen with breakfast room, pantry and leads to large deck. Nice family room, 4 bedrooms and 3½ baths. New decorating. \$149,000.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY—Old world charm, many improvements, new decorating inside and out. 2 bedrooms both units. Modern appliances in kitchens, bath updated. Both units rented. \$65,000. What a joy! "NO MAINTENANCE FEES" TOWNHOUSE located in the CITY has foyer, fireplace, modern kitchen w/appliances and eating space, pantry, 4 + bedrooms and 3 baths. Close to shopping and PARK. ONLY \$95,000.

AFFORDABLE RANCH — All the comforts in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining, Florida room, heated with gas, modern kitchen w/blt-ins. Has beautiful yard for summer enjoyment. \$110,000.

MOVE-IN condition COLONIAL. Really sparkles! Formal dining, family room w/fireplace, modern kitchen w/blt-ins, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. 2 car attached garage with automatic opener. Hurry to see this one! \$92,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

914 Hampton—Cozy bungalow on attractive street in the WOODS. Modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Nice living room w/fireplace and bay off foyer. Peak condition and a terrific buy! ONLY \$89,950.

1750 Vernier, Apt. #24. For the person wanting convenience, security and most pleasant living. Large modern 1 bedroom, 1½ bath unit in the Berkshires. Large living room and great kitchen w/appliances and eat space. \$79,500.

TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES 884-6200 90 Kercheval, Grosse Pte. Farms

Schweitzer Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate, Inc. Two names you can trust



CHARM & COMFORT. Wonderful family home in Grosse Pte. Woods. Good traffic pattern, three bedrooms, and family room are included in the desirable features. This home may be your investment to happiness. (F-379) 886-5800



FORMULA FOR FINE LIVING. Nine spacious rooms including library, family rm. & 4 bdrms. plus a gracious decor & olympic size pool equal this beautiful center entrance Colonial. (F-320) 886-5800



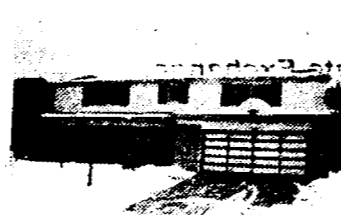
SECLUDED LOCATION on private lane overlooking Lochmoor, this lovely Ranch features spacious rooms with an excellent floor plan. Completely updated & ready for you to move in! Open Sunday 2-5. 20558 Fairway Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods. 886-4200.



PLENTY OF ROOM. Large Semi-Ranch in lovely area of the Woods. Abundance of closets & storage space. Two full baths, 3 bdrms, divided bsmt., screened porch, 2 car garage. Ideal for large or growing family (G-324) 886-4200



DISTINGUISHED COLONIAL. A grand residence in Grosse Pte. Park. Includes finished bsmt. w/fireplace, updated kitchen, breakfast nook, 3½ baths and much more. (F-392) 886-5800



CUSTOM BUILT by Jim Scott. Four bedrooms, 2 full + 2 half baths, step-saving kitchen w/center island, 1st floor laundry, marble foyer w/circular staircase. This lovely Colonial offers quality thruout. (G-389) 886-4200

FIRST OFFERINGS

COZY & COMPLETE three bedroom 1½ story home in good Woods area. Formal dining rm. w/built-in china cabinets, finished bsmt. w/rec rm. & wet bar, 1½ baths. Brand new furnace. \$61,900 (G-402) 886-4200.

CONVENIENT WOODS LOCATION close to shopping & transportation. Charming 3 bedroom Ranch on large lot with 2 full baths, finished basement, family rm., formal dining rm. plus eating space in kitchen. (G-397) 886-4200.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

EVERYTHING & MORE is included in this Grosse Pte. Park home. Three bdrms., modernized kit. w/eating bar, family rm., expensively refinished bsmt., plus carpets & more! \$54,900. (F-345) 886-5800.

QUALITY APPOINTMENTS as pewabic natural fireplace & leaded glass can be found in this beautiful 3 bedroom Tudor Colonial. (G-380) 886-4200.

YEAR-ROUND SWIMMING featured in this one-of-a-kind Ranch. Indoor pool, family rm., 2 fireplaces topped off w/maint. free exterior. Lge. Assumable Mtg. (F-683) 886-5800.

SUPER SHARP. Newer 3 bdrm. Colonial with library, rec rm. w/bar, subtle earlthone decor and fireplace. Lge. lot. Great location in Grosse Pte. Park. (G-355) 886-4200.

BRAND NEW KITCHEN with beautiful oak cabinets plus nicely finished basement with wet bar & half bath are included in this charming Woods Ranch. (F-351) 886-5800.

CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL. Gracious custom home for gracious living. Updated kitchen, freshly painted interior, lge. closets, 3 bedrooms, sewing room. Possible Land Contract terms. (G-364) 886-4200.

IMMACULATE, ONE-OWNER HOME. Pride of ownership is reflected in this well cared for & custom built home. Many added features. Beautifully decorated. (F-258) 886-5800.

PEACEFUL CUL-DE-SAC location for this beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial. First floor laundry, 2 full + 2 half baths, family rm., den & 4 bedrooms are included. (G-200) 886-4200

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

2228 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods 1201 S. Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods
20558 Fairway Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods

You are cordially invited to attend a

FLORIDA SEMINAR
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8
GEORGIAN INN
7:30 p.m.

As a local representative to TRAFALGAR Development of Florida, Inc., a subsidiary of General Electric Co., we are able to offer a multitude of Florida lifestyles at 9 luxurious residential resort communities throughout the state. Contact Nancy Bolton, Florida Sales Director, at 268-1000 for seminar reservations.

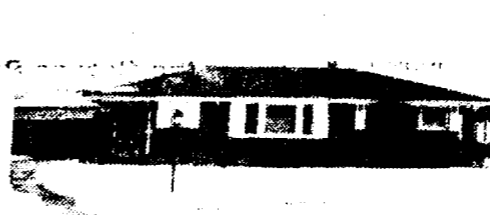
FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS CALL OR COME IN
OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and
9:30-5:30 SAT. and SUN.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS OFFICE 886-4200

GROSSE POINTE FARMS OFFICE 886-5800

OUT-OF-AREA, CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-247-5200 ext. 33

Fifteen Offices in Four Counties
"MICHIGAN'S FLORIDA BROKER"



PROVENCAL ROAD—Exciting English Manse on 100x542 lot. Large paneled foyer. Step down living room. Paneled library with fireplace. Modern kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, apartment over attached garage. Newer furnaces & central air.

1ST OFFERING—Hidden Lane. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, 26 foot family room with fireplace. Full divided basement, 2 car attached garage. Nice size yard. 110,000.



OLDTOWN—Between Chandler Park and Harper. 3 bedrooms, Natural fireplace, patio with gas grill, finished basement, central air, 2 car garage. 45,500.

ONLY 32,900. Brick ranch on McCormick near I-94 & Moross. 2 bedrooms, full basement, garage, new carpeting.

LANNOO. Near Moross & Mack. 3 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, enclosed porch or den. Completely redecorated in past 2 years including new carpeting, 2 car garage.

BALFOUR ROAD—5 bedroom, 3½ bath, Colonial on 100x175 lot. Kitchen has built-ins, den, screened porch, 2 car att. garage, 127,900.

BALFOUR ROAD—3 or 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Library & sunroom, patio with gas grill, central air, 100x175 lot & 2 car att. garage.

BELANGER—near Kerby school. 3 bedroom, 2 bath residence (1st flr master bedroom & bath). Large step-down family room with beamed ceiling. Modern kitchen with ceramic floor. Oversized 2½ car garage. Deck with gas grill.

HARVARD ROAD—1½ story residence. 2 bedrooms & bath on 1st. 2 bedrooms, sewing room & bath on 2nd. Enclosed porch. Rec. room. 2 car att. garage.

KERBY ROAD—near Kercheval. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on 80x160 lot with circular drive. Rec room with fireplace. Breezeway to 2½ car garage & storage room. Central air. Only 115,000.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED condominium at Mack & Lakeland. Beautiful & cheery decor. 1 bedroom, central air. 55,000 or lease.

PROVENCAL ROAD—Built in 1964 by Micou. 4 bedroom, 4½ bath Colonial. 20x17 library with fireplace, elevator, separate stairs to 2 bedroom apartment, 3 car attached garage, central air.

WILLOW LANE—Very secluded Farms location. New England Farm Colonial, 5 family bedrooms & 3½ baths plus 2 maids' rooms & bath. Den, 21x20 heated garden room with bar. Central air.

GOOD INVESTMENT—3 family brick on Alter Road & Fairfax. 2 ranch units & 1 townhouse. Separate utilities. Under 60,000.

BERKSHIRE—Custom built for contractor-owner in 1980. 4 bedroom residence near Windmill Pte. Dr. 3 full baths & 2 powder rooms, sitting room, library, family room & 1st flr. laundry. Many amenities.

DEEPLANDS—1st lot off Lake Shore Road, 4 bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial. Family room adjoining large kitchen. Activity room or 5th bedroom over 3 car attached garage. Super location.

HAWTHORNE ROAD—near Lake Shore. Only 137,500. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath English. Library, 2 car att. garage. Immediate possession.

LAKE COURT—French Provencal south of Jefferson on beautifully landscaped 125x185 lot. Library plus family room with bar, 3 main bedrooms & 3½ baths plus 2 maids or guest rooms & 2 baths. Elevator, 3 car garage.

LEWISTON ROAD—Stone residence with 3 bedrooms & den. Bath on 1st floor & 2 baths on 2nd. Sunken living room, 2 car attached garage.

SHOREPOINTE CONDOMINIUM 2 bedroom, 2½ bath Townhouse. Completely redecorated & new carpeting in 1983. Finished basement with fireplace, central air.

SUNNINGDALE—Rare opportunity. Outstanding Colonial in secluded Shores location, 6 family bedrooms & 4½ baths plus maids' or guest rooms with bath. Library with fireplace. 24x24 family room. 3 car attached garage. Heated pool.

SYCAMORE—Choice of 2 brand new residences located in new development affording the condominium concept with individual ownership. Choice building sites also available.

WASHINGTON—near Goethe. Unusual design, great family house with 5 bedrooms & 2½ baths, sunroom with wet bar, covered terrace, 50 ft. lot, 2 car garage. Must see interior to appreciate.



83 Kercheval Avenue
"matching people and houses with imagination"
Inc. 886-3400

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00
1047 Harvard 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 99,000
61 Hawthorne 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths 137,500
160 Kerby 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths 115,000

SBR Shorewood
E.R. Brown Realty
 "Where Sales and Friends Are Made"

20439 MACK AVENUE
 Grosse Pointe Woods
886-8710

FIRST OFFERING OPEN SUN. 2-5
FIRST OFFERING

944 HOLLYWOOD — Super custom built Ranch, only 12 years old. Outstanding floor plan—one of a kind. Offers — three bedrooms, two full baths, large living room with dining "L", kitchen with large eating area, family room with fireplace, screened terrace with removal awning, carpeting and bamboo shades. Recreation room with Lav. Pella windows in kitchen, all bedrooms and bath installed 4 years ago. Secluded backyard with patio and gas barbecue, two car attached garage, central air, large bay window in living room. Nothing to do but move in!

LAKESHORE — Grosse Pointe Shores. Over 3,000 square feet of redecorating went into this lovely center entrance Colonial. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room, large family room. New roof and circular drive. Jenn-air grill in kitchen. Alarm system, sprinkler system, two furnaces with separate heat on first and second floor, central air, attic fan, recreation room with lav.

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| ELMSLEIGH — 2nd house from the lake. Brand new — totally complete with every amenity for comfortable living. Four bedrooms, master bedroom has Jacuzzi and large bay window with a view of the lake. Four full baths, 2½ baths, family room, library, first floor laundry, Jenn-Air cooking center, 3 car attached garage. 2 high efficiency furnaces, central air, stereo-inter com. | 42 S. DUVAL — Grosse Pointe Shores. Built in 1981. 4 bedroom Cape Cod, 3½ baths, family room, library, first floor laundry, 3 car attached garage. | 1341 AUDUBON — Owner anxious to sell. Newer 4 bedroom home with 2½ baths, family room. Central air. Oversized 2 car garage. Priced at \$112,000. |
| 794 CANTERBURY RD. — Custom built 4 bedroom Colonial. 2½ baths, first floor laundry, family room, library or 5th bedroom. Located on a court. Priced at \$139,000. | 1746 RENAUD — Spacious brick ranch in super location. Three bedrooms, family room, library, utility room, 2½ baths. Great buy for those who want to do their own decorating. | |
| 673 LINCOLN — Three bedroom English Tudor. 1½ baths, family room with wood deck. Kitchen new in 1979, family room added in 1979. New roof in 1980. | | |
| 2100 LOCHMOOR — Three bedroom bungalow with walk-thru fourth bedroom. Family room, fireplace, remodeled kitchen, 1½ baths, central air, rec. rm. | | |

BY APPOINTMENT

Balfour	French	6 BDRM Estate Sale, priced to sell, 4 baths, 3 fireplaces.
Raymond	Colonial	3 BDRM 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, updated kitchen.
Stanhope	Bungalow	2 BDRM Expansion floored attic with heat, updated kitchen, central air.
Sunningdale	Colonial	5 BDRM 3½ baths, 3 fireplaces, Florida rm., library, large lot.
Vernier	Colonial	3 BDRM Central air, rec. rm., garage & driveway on private street.
Hampton	Ranch	3 BDRM Harper Woods, G.P. schools, just reduced to \$39,000. A Good Buy.
Sloan	Condo	2 BDRM Harper Woods. Owner wants an offer. First floor unit.

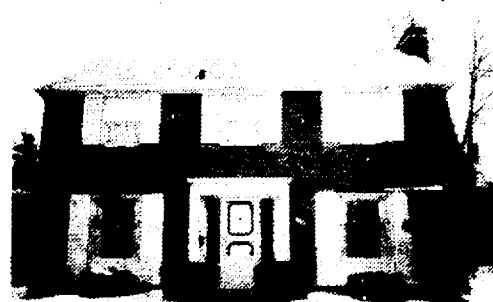
JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE, INC.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

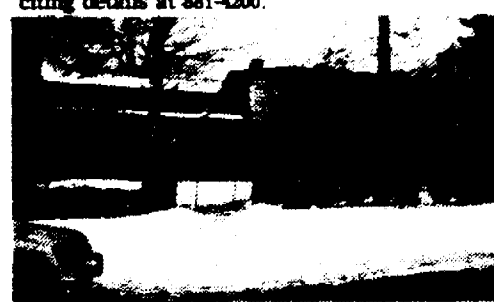
- 801 ANITA**—Spacious 5 bedrm, 3 bath Semi-Ranch with family room. Near North Hi. 881-6300
2167 ANITA—2 bedrm, 1½ bath Bungalow with family room. Good assumption! 884-0600
704 BALFOUR—Smashing 4 bedrm, 2½ bath Colonial. Family room, Florida room, EXTRAS! 881-4200
1161 GRAYTON—JUST LISTED! Super 3 bedrm, 2½ bath Colonial. See picture below! 881-4200
894 HIDDEN LANE—Sharp step-saver Ranch. Large kitchen, family room, quiet area. 881-6300
555 LAKESHORE—Panoramic lake view! 5 bedrm, 4½ bath Mt. Vernon Colonial. Family room, NEW KITCHEN, MORE! 884-0600
871 LINCOLN—4 bedrms, choice location, choose your terms, UNDER \$85,000! Immediate occupancy. 884-0600
282 MCKINLEY—4 bedrm, 2½ bath Colonial - library, family room, assume 9¼% loan! 884-0600
883 M. BOND—NEW KITCHEN, extra galore! 5 bedrm, 3½ bath Colonial with separate "in-law suite", big family room, 1st floor laundry, MORE! REDUCED!! 881-6300
1435 THREE MILE—NEW OFFERING of stunning 4 bedroom Colonial. Move-in condition - fully renovated thruout! Many outstanding features include attached office for doctor, dentist, etc. OR separate apartment. Good 11% terms. 884-0600



FIRST OFFERING of this gracious Tudor style 2-FAMILY IN prestige rental area of the Park. Includes 4 bedrooms and 3 baths each unit, finished basement, 3 car garage and MUCH MORE! Exciting details at 881-4200.



1161 GRAYTON—OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 DePaape built center entrance colonial on 70' lot! 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths and cozy den. A little TLC will turn this potential charmer into your dream house! 881-4200.



CLOVERLY ROAD—NEWER CUSTOM BUILT French Colonial features striking center entrance marble floored foyer with crystal chandelier, large Jenn-air kitchen with oak pegged floor, elegant 1st floor master suite plus all the amenities expected in a home of this caliber! 881-6300.



POPULAR UNIVERSITY-LIGGETT area and an outstanding 4 bedroom, 2½ bath 1-owner Colonial. Magnificent master suite (14x29') with fireplace, dressing room, an outdoor deck, gourmet kitchen, family room, central air and a decorator's touch thruout! Priced for QUICK SALE! 884-0600.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

- NEW LISTING** in terrific GROSSE POINTE SHORES location just a block from the lake! Quality built brick Ranch on 97 x 180' site offers 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, finished basement and attached garage. \$169,800. 884-0600.
- WESTCHESTER**—Gracious center entrance Colonial with circular drive. Lovely 80' site! Library, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage and immediate occupancy is available. 881-6300.
- MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE!** Attractive 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Woods COLONIAL on tree-lined street. Family room, updated kitchen, 2-car garage. Handy to shops, schools, downtown bus. Immediate occupancy! \$71,900. 884-0600.
- FIRST OFFERING** in handy Grosse Pointe Woods area of 3 bedroom, 1½ bath family COLONIAL. Includes two natural fireplaces - in living room and family room. Move-in condition and PRICED RIGHT at \$85,900! 881-6300.
- HAMPTON**—VA TERMS CONSIDERED by motivated owners of this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial with Florida room. Perfect starter in the 60's. 881-4200.
- BISHOP**—3 bedroom, 1½ bath English with den, finished basement and extra charm! \$80,000.
- GROSSE POINTE VILLA**—Mack and Lakeland. Sharp air conditioned Grosse Pointe CONDO includes all appliances, carpeting, basement laundry facilities and storage. \$38,900. 881-4200.
- WATERFRONT!** Unique lakefront home on over half an acre of secluded land! Gorgeous lake view from many rooms, large heated boathouse with 12 ton hoist. Be sure to see this beauty with 2 family rooms and LOW HEATING BILLS! \$269,900. 881-4200.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS 82 Kercheval 884-0600
 GROSSE POINTE PARK 16610 Mack 881-4200
 GROSSE POINTE WOODS 19790 Mack 881-6300

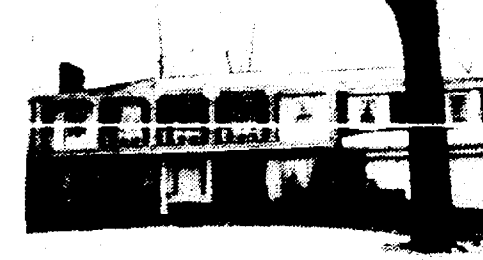
William J. Champion & Company

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:30

- 801 FISCHER** — CLASSIC COLONIAL offers 3 generous bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, Mutschler kitchen, lovely lot and LARGE ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. Price now \$104,900!
- 1236 YORKSHIRE** — GREAT LOCATION for this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with Mutschler kitchen, newer decor and FREE HOME WARRANTY! \$89,900.
- 1435 BALFOUR** — GOING, GOING, GONE! This 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial features new kitchen, family room, new storms and screens and NEW PRICE OF \$75,800!
- 1020 WHITTIER** — SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, country kitchen, 3 fireplaces, library and family room. Priced at only \$129,900.
- 1411 BALFORD** — HANDSOME ENGLISH is available for immediate occupancy. There are 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den, modern kitchen with eating area and third floor storage. \$79,900.

BY APPOINTMENT

*FIRST OFFERING — BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED ENGLISH features natural woodwork and leaded glass accents. There is a handsome step-down living room, kitchen with new countertops and floor, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, third floor with bedroom and bath, recreation room with fireplace and 3 car garage.



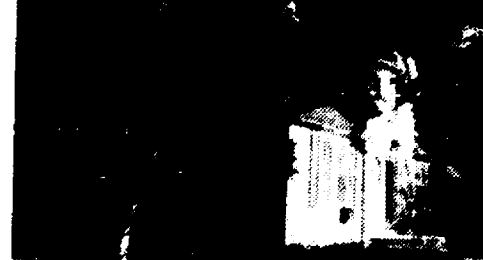
EXECUTIVE COLONIAL Near the Country Club offers 6 family bedrooms, 3½ baths, sunny garden room overlooking private yard, paneled library, central air and remodeled kitchen.



MAGNIFICENT ENGLISH TUDOR reflects the glory of fine craftsmanship... slate roof, leaded glass, natural woodwork, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, library, den and attached 2 car garage.

IS THERE A FLAT IN YOUR FUTURE? We have a good selection of 2 and 3 family units ranging in price from \$84,500 to \$114,900.

NEFF ROAD ranch in Detroit offers maintenance-free lifestyle, 2 bedrooms, new furnace, central air and electronic air cleaner. Priced at only \$27,500.



HISTORIC FARMHOUSE in great Farms location has been recently remodeled. There are 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, study, new siding and attached garage.



ST. CLAIR SHORES RANCH Has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Florida room, hardwood floors, 2 car garage and immediate occupancy. \$64,500.

- | | | |
|------------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| Margaret Breitenbecher | Diane Kelly | Evelyn Rupp |
| Sally Clarke | Shirley Kennedy | Lee Brunette Tyler |
| Marian Dodge | Lorraine Kirchner | Jean Wakely |
| Theresa Fiedler | Cherie Pine | Kathy York |
| Dorothy Healy | | Gerry Young |

Cathy Champion Dillaman, Broker



LOCATED "ON THE HILL" in Grosse Pointe Farms... across from Perry Drugs

Member of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange, Macomb Board of Realtors, Detroit Board of Realtors

**** FIRST OFFERING ****

EXCEPTIONAL three bedroom, one and a half bath Lee Walker built Colonial with abundant features... Wet plaster, natural woodwork, paneled family room, two natural fireplaces, inter-com system, built-in microwave, sprinkler system, wolmanized deck, walk-up attic, outstanding knotty pine recreation room. A MUST SEE!


ALSO FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION...

- Grosse Pointe Farms newer center hall Colonial, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, family room, first floor laundry plus many other amenities.
- Convenient location, lots of house for the money. Four or five family bedrooms. Library and modern kitchen.
- Georgian Colonial in the Shores, beautiful garden room, library, pool, master suite, well decorated. Call for additional details.
- Stonehurst in the Shores — Main floor master bedroom and bath, family room, spectacular kitchen and breakfast area, formal dining room. Custom built home with careful attention to detail.
- Grosse Pointe Woods, two bedroom ranch with large kitchen and family room, formal dining room and attached garage. Divided basement with full bath, central air and priced under \$100,000.
- Grosse Pointe Farms colonial with four bedrooms, two full and two half baths, family room, den or office, breakfast room and lots of charm. Newer furnace, new attic insulation and recently decorated.
- CARMEL LANE overlooking the Lake in the Farms. Living room with fireplace, library, spacious kitchen with adjoining family room, greenhouse, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, beautifully finished basement.
- A most desirable Farms location. English country house on the lake has been well maintained — spacious rooms.
- Comfortable condominium, good floor plan, modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, four bedrooms, three baths.
- Well priced 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath Farm Colonial on Blairmoor in Grosse Pointe Woods. Raised hearth and paneled family room, finished rec room in basement, paneled 2 car attached garage.
- Price to sell 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home in Grosse Pointe Park. Library and garden room.
- V.A. — F.H.A. TERMS ACCEPTABLE, 3914 Bishop in Detroit near Mack. Three bedroom, 1½ bath Cox and Baker Colonial in move-in condition. Large kitchen, family room, two car garage. Priced for immediate sale.
- Owner anxious — 3 bedroom, 2½ bath semi-ranch in the Farms. Two natural fireplaces, living room, dining room and family room. Garage apartment. Easy terms.
- Charming Colonial with nice detail near the Village and Hill. Spacious living room, dining room with built-ins, updated kitchen, master bedroom is cozy with a fireplace and dressing room.
- Windmill Point — Four bedroom, two bath Contemporary. Convenient to municipal park. Under \$100,000.
- Custom decorated and ready for immediate occupancy. Located in the Riviera complex in St. Clair Shores, living room, dining area, one bedroom and one bath.
- Two family income fronting Jefferson at corner of Harcourt. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on each floor, plus owner's first floor family room. Three car attached garage. Owner's unit vacant. Eight year land contract available. Best income buy at \$139,500. (EXCELLENT TAX SHELTER).
- WATERFRONT property on Jefferson in Harrison Township. Two large homes, boat house, 4 car garage with attached apartment, enclosed gazebo. \$495,000.
- Riviera Terrace — Two bedrooms, two bath — top floor unit. Clubhouse, pool and suana. Nicely decorated. WELL PRICED!

THOROUGH COVERAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES

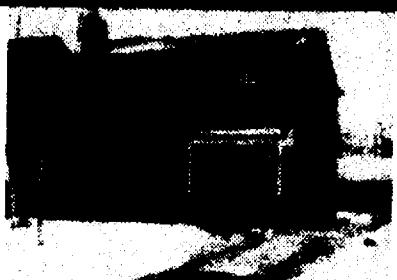
76 Kercheval
 TO BUY OR SELL
 A HOUSE CALL
 885-7000





Century 21
LOCHMOOR
884-5286

FIRST OFFERING— Spacious 3 Bdr., 1.5 baths colonial in a great location of G.P. Woods (BROADSTONE). Generous room sizes, fam. room, finished basement, new driveway and low heating bills. Ideally priced in the 70's. Call us for additional details!!!



LOCATION	PRICE	BR/BA	FEATURES
Moross, G.P.F.	\$205,000	4/2.5	Huge rooms & lot. Price negotiable, walk to Farms pier.
Hawthorne, G.P.W.	72,000	3/1	Excellent location. Beautiful double lot. Fireplace.
Broadstone, G.P.W.	78,500	3/1.5	Spacious colonial in a great area of the Woods. Clean!!!
Jefferson G.P.C.	82,500	2+1	Beautiful historic residence 100x200 lot. On Jeff. & Notre Dame.
Manchester, G.P.W.	69,900	3/1	Large ranch in good condition. Fam. room, basement.
Torrey, G.P.W.	92,500	3/1	Spacious central entrance colonial. Fam. room & more.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

1603 Hollywood G.P.W.
1301 Torrey G.P.W.


21707 Benjamin S.C.S.
1987 Manchester G.P.W.

20817 MACK AVE. AT HAWTHORNE

PURDY and STRONGMAN ASSOCIATES

881-0800

NEW OFFERING



ENERGY EFFICIENT ENGLISH TUDOR three bedrooms, spacious living room with natural fireplace. Updated kitchen plus breakfast nook. Beautiful natural woodwork throughout. Recreation room and all new thermo-tilt windows. Two car vinyl sided garage. Extra insulation throughout plus all aluminum trim. Great price!

SPECIAL 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW with natural woodwork throughout and the house is all brick. \$4,000 down assumes the existing mortgage. Don't miss this one.

GORGEOUS CENTRE ENTRANCE Colonial in the Woods. Beautiful spiral staircase. Bright and warm with large family room and natural fireplace. Four bedrooms and two baths up. Nice kitchen with built-ins. Paneled garage and six-car driveway. Heated pool with jacuzzi. For much, much more call TODAY!

CLOSE TO X-WAY, EASTLAND AND ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL—Has living room, large kitchen plus 2 bedrooms, full basement & garage. Great beginner or retirement residence. Half a duplex.

INVESTOR'S DELIGHT—Close to schools, shopping and transportation. Features 2 bedrooms, den and bath down. Same up. Divided basement with separate utilities. A good one!

SUPER FAMILY HOUSE LOCATED IN GROSSE POINTE CITY—Close to everything. There are five bedrooms plus two baths and a den. Lavatory on the first floor and one in the basement, along with a recreation room. Exciting colonial with immediate possession.

FIRST OFFERING—Dandy three bedroom bungalow with full dining room and recreation room featuring new carpeting, drapes, new kitchen, fully air conditioned and heated garage with intercom to house.

NEW KITCHEN WITH DISHWASHER AND APPLIANCES for openers in this delightful 4 bedroom 2 bath bungalow. The furnace is four years old and there's a new cement driveway. Add one new bath and a finished basement. \$71,000 takes.

WELL LOCATED AND PLENTY INTERESTING. Nice little two bedroom house with room for expansion. Clean and well cared for. Newer roof, hot water tank and driveway. Enclosed front porch for summer living.

BEAUTIFUL THIRD FLOOR VIEW plus nice private location doesn't begin to describe one bedroom condominium located close to Lake St. Clair. There's security and SEMTA transportation right out the front door.

R.G. Edgar & Associates

114 KERCHEVAL 886-6010



FIRST OFFERING

Tired of looking at homes that always need "some work?" Look no further! 742 Lakeland is just what you have been waiting for! This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial has been redone from top to bottom and is in impeccable condition. New in the past 2 years: kitchen (oak cabinets), furnace, central air, roof. The family room has fireplace, wet bar and beamed cathedral ceiling. Don't wait — call now for an appointment.



FIRST OFFERING

Attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial with family room. Newly decorated, hardwood floors, finished recreation room in basement. Assumable ARM mortgage at 9.75%.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

JUST OFF LAKESHORE this fine custom Colonial is situated on a secluded cul de sac. It features 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lavs, a spacious country kitchen with greenhouse, family room and library. The grounds are professionally landscaped and the garage accommodates 3 cars. This house **MUST** be sold. See it at 17 CARMEL LANE.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

55 S. Duval. Grosse Pointe Shores. Lovely four to five bedroom home on private cul-de-sac with family room. Newer kitchen, updated baths, central air and reasonably priced at \$169,900.

BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE

SCALING DOWN? If you want something smaller in a great location, this fine custom ranch on PROVENAL offers two large bedroom suites and a maid's bedroom, all with full baths. The well designed one floor plan includes a large living room and family room, both with fireplaces. Nicely landscaped, the backyard is very private while the front offers a view of the lake. Well priced to sell now!

HANDYMAN SPECIAL . . . The classic Colonial architecture together with your skills can turn this custom built home into your dream house. The 3 bedrooms and large lot make this a perfect starter home. Priced well, in the Farms.

SAVE ON CLOSING COSTS . . . ASSUME the mortgage on this charming three bedroom Colonial and Standard Federal will offer excellent terms. The hardwood floors have been refinished and kitchen updated. In the Farms at only \$81,000.

Harper Woods - near EASTLAND, featuring three bedrooms, large formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace, screened terrace and many more amenities. Priced to sell in the forties with immediate occupancy.

Charming 3 bedroom Colonial in the FARMS. Features include large family room, newer carpet, 1 1/2 baths, new roof, electrical. Owner transferred. Priced in the \$70's.

Owner transferred and leaving behind a freshly decorated and barely lived in 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with an 8% assumable Land Contract with 4 years remaining. Only the second owner of this all brick maintenance free home with central air, cozy den and screened porch. The kitchen is spacious as are the bedrooms. Definitely a move right in house. \$118,000.

Reduced. Owner transferred and desires quick sale. 3-4 bedroom English. Remodeled kitchen and lavatory, newer roof, insulation, furnace and hot water heater.

SINE REALTY

... IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME TO CALL SINE ...

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

314 KERCHEVAL

Kercheval-Moross—3 bedroom brick Ranch - Dining room - Kitchen with eating area - Rec. room - Drive - 2 car garage.

Allard—3 bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths - Brick Colonial - Family room with natural fireplace - Drive - 2 car garage - Must be sold to settle estate - Make offer - Immediate possession.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5

1862 PRESTWICK

Prestwick—3 bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths - Brick Colonial with den - Newer kitchen with eating area - Price reduced - Owner leaving area - Make offer - Immediate possession.

Marter & Yorktown area—5 bedrooms - 2 1/2 bath Colonial - Family room & den - Large family kitchen - Covered patio - large lot - Attached garage.

ST. CLAIR SHORES


Chapoton off Mack—Brick - 3 bedrooms - Ranch - Family room with natural fireplace - New Kitchen - Carpeting - 1 1/2 car garage - New furnace - St. Joan of Arc. Price reduction!

Norcrest at Marter Rd.—Large 3 bedrooms - Custom built Ranch - 1 1/2 baths - Country kitchen - Family room with natural fireplace - 2 1/2 car attached garage - Aluminum trim - Immediate possession.

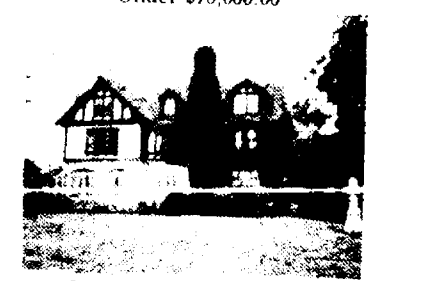
SINE REALTY

MULTILIST SERVICE

FARMS OFFICE 884-7000



- Grs. Pte. Wds.
- Central air
- Newer roof
- Newer furnace
- Garage door opener
- Built-ins
- Under \$70,000.00



111 LAKESHORE—This elegant Grs. Pte. Farms home has been selected as the Junior League show home. However it can be yours as of June 15th just in time for a beautiful summer over looking Lake St. Clair. Call for details.

884-4750



1689 BROADSTONE: Fabulous brick colonial on spacious tree-filled lot! 3 bedrooms, natural fireplace, study, and third floor expansion with heat, electricity, and plumbing already in!

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

22 WEBBER PLACE: Majestic tudor with magnificent features only found in special homes! Sculptured plaster ceilings, pewabic baths, ornate carved oak, and six gorgeous fireplaces! An estate for the particular homeowner!

1434-36 SOMERSET: Super 2 family located in an excellent rental area in Grosse Pointe Park! Great tenants! Fantastic opportunity!

1243-45 LAKEPOINTE: Distress sale on this 2 family flat with third floor "mother-in-law" apartment! Must sell! \$69,900!

18989 ROSCOMMON: Cozy is the word for this 2 bedroom half duplex in lovely Harper Woods! Close to shopping! Very quiet area!

22540 MASONIC: Beautiful first floor condominium in St. Clair Shores, featuring 1 1/2 baths, separate basement, 2 bedrooms, half block away from shopping! A very comfortable condo complex.

Classic Cotfield Cottage with 2 full baths, modern kitchen, and slate roof! An outstanding home you must see!

Immaculate 3 bedroom home just off Moross! 3 full baths and finished basement! Aluminum trim!

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 MACK
886-9030
372-2222



SCHULTES REAL ESTATE

ALL SOLD SIGNS POINT TO A GREAT YEAR
DON'T MISS OUT
FIRST OFFERING

We are pleased to offer this outstanding 4 bedroom Colonial on MAUMEE. Recently face-lifted for a stunning exterior, this is a fabulous home for a family with all room dimensions expansive, 2 family rooms, large efficient kitchen and 2 pantries, equipped with a wide array of modern conveniences. Interior decor accommodates a broad range of decorative schemes. Wonderfully convenient location.

BY APPOINTMENT

BERKSHIRE—Custom built 6 BR Colonial with family room and sun room. All hardwood floors, copper plumbing, in-ground sprinklers, 2 car attached garage.

LAKELAND—Authentic German Tudor boasts of a multitude of bedrooms, baths and sitting rooms, en suite. Totally renovated from basement to the third floor, updated kitchen with pantry and breakfast room, heated attached garage and beautifully maintained grounds.

HIDDEN LANE—2 BR Ranch in the Woods has charm and character. 2 large bedrooms, with bath and one-half. Large kitchen with all appliances and eating space. Large paneled family room.

LANCASTER—Life-sized doll house is yours with this adorable 4 bedroom Bungalow. Mortgage can be assumed by qualified buyer at 9 1/2%.

KENMORE—Well built 3 bedroom Colonial with lovely bay-windowed living room, formal dining room with built-in corner cupboards and den.

LAKEPOINTE—Large, well landscaped lot is the setting for this manageable two bedroom Bungalow with newer furnace, and natural woodwork.

NEFF—Townhouse duplex owner transferred 2 beautiful side-by-side 2 BR units in excellent condition, each with formal dining room & living room with FP.

GHESEQUERE CT.—Flexible floor plan lets you scale down while living it up in this custom built 3 bedroom Semi-Ranch. Quiet location is a real plus.

UNIVERSITY—Excellent construction, fine interior finishing and tasteful decor combine in this outstanding newer 3 bedroom Colonial to produce a truly superb home. Highlighted by natural fireplaces and wet bars in family room and master suite, custom Mutschler kitchen and vaulted ceiling living room.

LAKEPOINTE—Attractive 3 bedroom Colonial with remodeled kitchen, new carpet, new insulation and new bath priced for immediate sale.


BUCKINGHAM—If you like Tudors you'll love this immaculate 3 bedroom English Classic. Living room and rec room have fireplaces and beamed ceilings, 3rd fireplace in the library. Freshly decorated throughout.

ROSLYN—Be good to your budget! \$3,900 assumes this nifty 3 bedroom Bungalow. Tastefully decorated and ready to move in.

DEVONSHIRE—Spacious family Colonial in excellent condition. 5 bedrooms, lots of appeal and readily available for a terrific mortgage assumption at 11%, with only \$29,000 down!!!

OPEN HOUSES 2-5
1866 LANCASTER - Grosse Pointe Woods
566 HIDDEN LANE - Grosse Pointe Woods

Alice Boyer Schultes, Realtor
Sally Horton
Cindy Kerwin
William Mashum
Paula Moore



881-8900
710 NOTRE DAME

Dinah Murphy
Marlene Pear
Sue Seward
Charles Trushbridge
Mike Zembrzusk

Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

RABAUT'S...drapery and upholstery in-store workrooms continue to do beautiful things for your home or office...with a current added incentive of 20% OFF ALL SCHUMACHER AND WAVERLY FABRICS and wallcovering...19853 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-1880.

Animal Prints...are very much in fashion. See the black and white zebra print on a smart cotton blend dress with a red belt, just part of the cruise collection, at The Pointe Fashions, 15112 Kercheval. No charge for alterations. 822-2818.



Love-ly!...A gift of jewelry from Bijouterie will make this Valentine's Day memorable. There's an excellent selection for women and men. For an extra special one-of-a-kind piece Tony Cueter can redesign and remount older jewelry to bring out the beauty of the stones while bringing it up to date. You can also choose from his collection of loose stones at 29445 Mack Avenue. Open Tuesdays thru Saturdays 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 886-2858.



Valen-timely Special...at the Notre Dame Pharmacy, Shalimar toilet spray 1.6 ozs. is specially priced \$11.

the bed, bath & linens store

Don't Miss...the values during the Bed, Bath & Linens Store's February Clearance. You'll save 20% to 50% off your bed, bath and table needs in a selection store-wide at 16906 Kercheval. Open Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m., 881-9890.

Valentine Roses...to last forever from Krementz Miniature Rose Collection in gold overlay from \$8 at Valente Jewelers, 16649 Kercheval. Open Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m., 881-4888.



Exciting New Arrivals...at nettle creek



closeouts and irregulars of bedspreads and comforters. Kings from \$89.95, twin, doubles and queens from \$49.95. Also the last two weeks of the Semi-Annual Sale are coming closer at 77110 Kercheval, 882-0833. Open Thursdays until 9 p.m.

See The Big Apple...for just pennies beginning February 1. Fly Pan Am to New York Kennedy for \$69 each way. Restrictions apply. Call Travel Galerie Ltd., 886-0111.



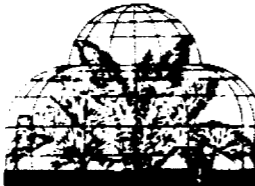
Unique Valentine Treat...from the Merry Mouse, delicious long stemmed chocolate roses available either single or one half dozen in a gift box...Kercheval at Notre Dame, 884-9077.

Area Rugs arriving daily...including Kilims, orientals, Pande Cameron rugs from Indiana, braid and rag rugs plus more. Compare the values at Ed Maliszewski. Better than ever. Free parking in front of 21435 Mack, 776-5510.

Valentine Greetings...and a good selection of Valentine paper party goods are waiting for you at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, 18650 Mack Avenue. FREE PARKING next to the building.

FABRICWORKS...Last days of the Store-Wide Sale. Ends February 5...16906 Kercheval.

A Gift...of a living plant on Valentine's Day is a gift that keeps giving beauty and enjoyment all year long. When you think of Valentine's Day, think of the Grosse Pointe Botanical Gardens on Kercheval at Beaconsfield. Plants including orchid, violet, cyclamas, azalia...delivery available. Call 331-4033.



BEVERLY'S HALLMARK...Valentine special 50% off Hallmark Little Gallery Gifts. Marter at Jefferson. Open seven days a week.

CONNIE'S STEVE'S PLACE

Final Winter Clearance. Save 1/2 Off, 1/2 Off, 1/2 Off...a great selection of children's, teens, men's and women's clothing. It's worth the drive to Mack Avenue one block south of Nine Mile Road, 777-8828.

SALE...30% to 50% off at Harvey's Complete Travler, 345 Fisher Road.



Winter is aging everyone's skin, while sleeping let our all natural nightglow and eye pat rejuvenate your skin. Special \$15 for both. 882-2550.

Golden Hearts...diamond hearts are waiting for Valentines at Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers. See the beautiful heart charms and pendants in a wide price range at 28138 Mack Avenue at Oxford. Open Fridays until 8 p.m., 886-4600.

Calico Corners...has received a new shipment of a wide variety of fabrics...designer fabrics at a fraction of the cost at 21431 Mack Avenue. Free parking in front. Open Mondays until 9 p.m.

JOYCE AT WALTON-PIERCE...Beauty Salon is now taking appointments on Mondays from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Call 886 4130.



New Historymobile is dedicated

Grosse Pointers JOHN L. BOOTH II and MRS. ELLIOTT H. PHILLIPS (fourth and third from right, respectively), vice-presidents of the Detroit Historical Society, and WILLIAM G. BUTLER (far right), the society's historian, joined ALAN L. GORNICK (second from right), society president, and (from left) DONALD A. LINDOW, president of the society's Advisory Council, SOLAN W. WEEKS, director of the Detroit Historical Museum, MRS. JODIE KUGHN, member of the Detroit Historical Commission, and JERRY F. LEONARD Sr. at the Historical Museum for the dedication of a new Historymobile, made possible in part by a grant from the Detroit Rotary Club. The vehicle, presented to the Detroit Historical Commission by the Detroit Historical Society, replaces an old bus which expired two years ago after 10 years of transporting thousands of metropolitan area children and adults on history tours. The primary function of the 40-seat Historymobile is to take children on tours, coordinated by the Detroit Historical Museum's Education Department, of the three museums operated by the Detroit Historical Commission, but it is also used by the Detroit Historical Society to take adults on tours of historic Detroit churches and neighborhoods. These tours are an important means of encouraging historic architectural awareness and the need for historic preservation. The Historymobile is utilized, too, for Black Historic Sites tours, as well as special outings for senior citizens and the handicapped.

Short and to the Pointe

Paul Armand Bove, son of Armand and Nancy Bove, of Whittier Road, has enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. The 1982 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate is scheduled for entry into the regular Air Force in June, 1984.

Maurice N. Day, of The Woods, has been elected a charter member of the Wayne State University College of Engineering Hall of Fame. Day, a senior vice-president of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, was also presented with a Distinguished Engineering Alumni Achievement Award at induction ceremonies.

Among Siena Heights College students accepted for admission in fall, 1984 are Elizabeth Brumme, who will graduate from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1984, and Kathleen Goltz, who will graduate from Our Lady Star of the Sea High School in 1984.

Fall term degree candidates scheduled to receive their degrees at Michigan State University commencement ceremonies Dec. 3 included Bachelor of Arts candidates Suzanne E. Gotham, of Canterbury Road, high honors, humanities and pre-law; Thomas C. Martindale, of Hillcrest Lane, MLM-Purchasing Management; Kenneth Stockwell, of Touraine Road, Advertising; John P. Jones, of McKinley Place, Marketing; George W. Longwell, of

Devonshire Road, Communication; Barbara I. Marsden, of Whittier Road, MLM-Operations Management; Michael E. Sullivan, of Bedford Road, Marketing; Grace M. Piku, of Fairlake Lane, Telecommunication; Kristin A. Macaddino, of Woodland Shore Drive, Criminal Justice; James P. Gotham, of Canterbury Road, MLM-Purchasing Management; Kevin F. Miller, of Anita Avenue, Communication; Suzanne E. Ternes, of Oxford Road, Accounting; and Christina M. Zarobe, of Roslyn Road, Journalism. Earning Bachelor of Science degrees were John J. Lovasco, of Blairmoor Court, Social Science; Matthew E. Kiefer, of Whittier Road, Building Construction; Kristen M. Lange, of Bournemouth Circle, Dietetics; and Daniel J. Dowdall, of Moran Road, Mechanical Engineering. Marykay Van Hulle, of Moran Road, earned a Bachelor of Music in Music Therapy degree.

Murray W. Hawthorne, son of Eugene P. Hawthorne, of Lothrop Road, and Kathleen J. Hyatt, of Troy, recently completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp in Fort Knox, Ky. He plans to enter the ROTC program at Michigan State University.

Among the members of the 1983 Chippewa Marching Band at Central Michigan University are freshman trumpeter Lachlan

MacKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John MacKay, of The Park; and sophomore F-alto trumpeter Susan Edgar, daughter of Florence Edgar, of The Woods. MacKay is a physics major and Edgar, a chemistry major at CMU.

Among Northern Michigan University students who received degrees at the school's mid-year commencement ceremonies Dec. 17 were Richard M. Causley, of Woodland Place, Bachelor of Science in Economics; Michael F. Marlow, of Vernier Road, Bachelor of Science in Broadcasting; and Michael E. Yott, of Barrington Road, Associate in Science in Criminal Justice.

Karen Sullivan, daughter of Thomas and Mary Sullivan, of Brys Drive, sings alto in the A Cappella Choir at Alma College, where she is a freshman. Karen was graduated from Regina High School in 1983.

Among those who received degrees from Wayne State University at winter commencement ceremonies Dec. 15 are C. Edward McKeenan, of The Farms, Ed.D.; Marilyn Ticknar Wayland, of Grosse Pointe, Ph.D. in medical education and evaluation research; Amy Rosen Snell and Robert Craig Hupp, of The Park, Juris Doctors; and former Pointer Jacqueline A. Larivee, Juris Doctor.

Busy auxiliary aids School for the Deaf

The Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary for the Deaf will sponsor a Valentine luncheon and card party Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the school on East Nevada in Detroit. Donation is \$3.50. Prizes will be featured. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. Reservations are requested, and may be made by contacting Clara

Manske at 882-4683 or Vi Lieberenz at TUXedo 4-9126.

The auxiliary gathers for its regular monthly meeting one week earlier, on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at Saint Thomas Lutheran Church on Kelly Road in East Detroit, where luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. for the suggested minimum

donation of \$1.50.

The following month brings the Lutheran Ladies to Our Saviour Lutheran Church on Elm Dale in Detroit on Tuesday, March 6, for their luncheon and business meeting.

Auxiliary meetings are open to all friends of the School for the Deaf. Membership in the auxiliary is open to any woman interested in the school's work. There are no dues. Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month, September through June.

Visit Eastland for used book sale Feb. 2-5

The Detroit Branch of the American Association of University Women will stage a used book sale Feb. 2 through 5, Thursday through Sunday, at Eastland Shopping Center during regular mall hours. Admission is free. Funds raised will go to research and project grants for graduate women.

Elegant Eating

A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, low-cholesterol — and penny-wise — cookbook by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth featuring, this week, delectable RUTABAGA DISHES.

The Rutabaga, a member of the Crucifer Family, is believed to have originated in Sweden or Russia. It arrived in the United States via Canada, and is a good money-saver for the winter months.

Nutrients: Potassium, Calcium, Niacin, Vitamin A, Iron.
Calories: One cup, cooked—60.
Suggested Seasonings: Dillweed, Marjoram, Cayenne, Dry Mustard, Parsley.

APPLE-RUTABAGA MEDLEY

1 rutabaga, pared, cut into 1/2-inch cubes (about 5 cups)
1/2 tsp. salt
2 Tbsp. margarine
1 medium onion, chopped
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped carrot
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1/2 tsp. tarragon
Freshly ground pepper
1 large apple, cored and cubed
1 Tbsp. fresh-squeezed lemon juice
Place rutabaga in large saucepan with enough water to steam; add 1/2 tsp. salt to water. Cover, bring to boiling. Reduce heat. Simmer 12 minutes, until just tender. Drain; remove rutabaga. In same saucepan, melt margarine. Add onion, celery, carrot, parsley, tarragon and pepper. Cook until vegetables are tender. Add apples, lemon juice and reserved rutabaga; mix well. Cover and cook about 5 minutes, or until apple is tender. Makes 8 servings.
Calories per serving about 86.
Cholesterol 0.

RUTABAGA-ONION CASSEROLE

2 lbs. rutabaga
3 cups thinly sliced onion
1/4 tsp. salt
1 chicken bouillon cube
1/2 cup boiling water
White pepper to taste
Pare the rutabaga and cut into thin slices. Arrange alternate layers of rutabaga and onion slices in a 2 1/2-quart casserole. Sprinkle each layer with salt and pepper. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water and pour bouillon over the vegetables. Cover casserole; bake in preheated 350° oven about 1 1/4 hours, until the rutabaga is tender. Makes 6 servings.
Calories per serving about 75.
Cholesterol 0.

SCALLOPED RUTABAGA AND APPLES

1 medium rutabaga, quartered and peeled
3 apples, peeled, cored and sliced
3 Tbsp. margarine, divided
1/2 tsp. salt
3 Tbsp. brown sugar
Dash of pepper
1 1/2 cups water
Preheat oven to 400°. Halve rutabaga quarters lengthwise, then cut crosswise into slices 1/2-inch thick. Arrange half of slices in oiled 2-quart casserole and top with apples. Sprinkle with half of sugar, dot with margarine and lightly sprinkle with salt and pepper. Top with remaining rutabaga and dot with margarine, remaining sugar, salt and pepper. Pour water over vegetables, cover, and set over moderate heat until liquid boils. Place in oven; bake 1 hour. Uncover, stir gently and bake 20 minutes longer, or until liquid is absorbed. Makes 6 servings.
Calories per serving about 111.
Cholesterol 0.

BAKED RUTABAGA

2 lbs. rutabaga
1 Tbsp. margarine
1/2 cup water
Lightly oil a casserole. Pare and dice the rutabaga and place pieces in prepared casserole with the other ingredients. Cover and bake at 350° for about 1 hour, or until rutabaga is tender. Makes 6 servings.
Calories per serving about 70.
Cholesterol 0.

Katharine T. Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Ford, of Grosse Pointe, has been recognized as an outstanding campus leader at the University of Richmond, and will be included in the 1984 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."



Convenience...for the sportsman and sportswoman, the Grosse Pointe Gun Shop carries guns, reloading, equipment and ammunition and is located in the rear of Calumet Floor Covering, 21006 Mack Avenue, 881-5000.

Sports Week

By Peggy O'Connor

Rankings never lie, do they?

In the "what do they know, anyway?" department this week, the subject is last week's Michigan High School Hockey Coaches Association boys' hockey rankings. The MHSCHA ranked North High in the No. 12 spot, behind No. 6 Midland Dow and No. 10 Brother Rice. The MHSCHA didn't rank South in the top 15 at all.

Of course, how could the MHSCHA have known when they sent out the rankings earlier in the day on Jan. 25, that the Norsemen would pummel their brothers from Rice, 6-2, later that evening? Or that North would travel to Midland and lay a 3-2 victory on the No. 6 Dow squad? Or even that unranked South, which beat North, would tie Ann Arbor Huron and beat Livonia Stevenson (both ranked No. 15) in weekend action?

But then, there's always this week, isn't there?

No, they never lie...

One South High team did earn a spot in the state rankings last week. The Blue Devil swim team was rated No. 8 in boys' Class A by Michigan high school swimming coaches.

Nice work, Blue Devils.

And speaking of Devils...

The News printed a story last week about the aforementioned South High swim team's victory over North in a recent meet. The story listed the members of the winning medley relay team, including a fellow by the name of "David Billy."

Now, David Billy sounded like a pretty odd name to me (I mean, for a guy with a name like that, what future looms other than that of a hairdresser or kids' TV show host?). But we're instructed to follow copy here and the copy submitted by South High did indeed say "David Billy."

Well, it turned out that David Billy was, in reality, David Bailey. And David Bailey, good sport that he is, wasn't too peeved about having his name spelled incorrectly—twice—in the swim story. Because, according to Bailey, the guy who spelled his name wrong in the story submitted to the News, likes to "joke" around and spell Bailey's name wrong all the time. Pretty funny, huh?

So, quit laughing, people. David Billy is really David Bailey. And don't forget it.

Hang in there, Tim...

When they talk about individual efforts in North High's 1983-84 sports schedule, the name of Tim Monahan will have to come up every now and then.

Like when they discuss North's football loss to South last fall. Monahan gave North fans a charge when he returned a punt 55 yards for a touchdown. The six points were North's only points all day.

Or when Monahan, a top 100 freestyle swimmer for North, lost the event by one-one hundredth of a second to South's Ken Bachulis in the North-South swim meet last month.

According to South, Monahan and Bachulis have competed against each other for years, most recently when Monahan helped his Grosse Pointe Yacht Club team defeat Bachulis' Detroit Boat Club squad in summer action.

And despite his fine efforts, Monahan's North team hadn't beaten South in the annual swim meet for three seasons going into the January meet. Bachulis' freestyle victory made that four.

But for Monahan, it was a heckuva shot.

(Continued on Page 2C)

Locker room luxury — from a friend

By Peggy O'Connor

Emmet Tracy loves hockey. What he doesn't love is talking about the things he's done for hockey in Grosse Pointe. Like sponsoring three teams. And creating a beautiful new locker room for two of those teams. And making sure his players get their names in the paper. And countless other chores that have made Mr. Tracy Grosse Pointe's "Mr. Hockey."

But he still doesn't like to talk about it.

Doug Primeau is well-acquainted with Emmet Tracy's devotion to hockey in Grosse Pointe. Primeau's son Marc plays on one of Tracy's teams; Primeau helped design the newly renovated locker room at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink.

"You can't talk to Emmet for more than 30 seconds without the talk turning to hockey. He's like an overgrown kid when it comes to hockey...he gets excited," Primeau says.

"And he's been very good to the kids."

ACCORDING TO Tracy's wife Mickey, the Tracys never really intended to become involved in youth hockey. "Most of our friends have older children and the people we knew who were involved... well, we used to joke that they must be crazy since hockey involves so much time. But then our son Tripp wanted to play. We tried to dissuade him by making him take the basic skills skating for a year... but he still wanted to play. We've been involved ever since," Mickey Tracy laughs. Tracy sponsors the Squirt A Blue Devils, the Mite A Blue Demons and the Mite Blue Dragons.

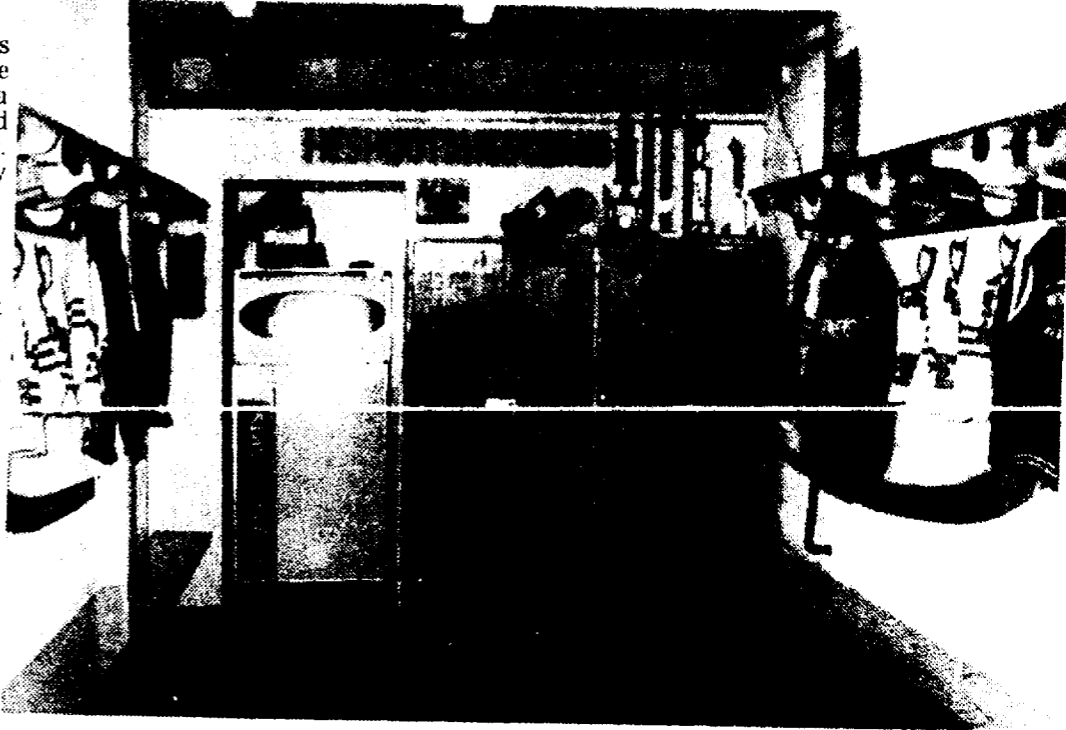
"Emmet never played hockey. He never even liked skating. But he really loves sports. I think that at one time, he would have liked to have owned the Detroit Tigers. Now, maybe he's transferred that kind of feeling to these teams.

"He just really likes to sponsor these teams. His interest is for the kids. He likes the kids and wants them to have a good program. He even arranged for some of the boys on the team to go to camp last year. It's just a nice arrangement and the boys have benefitted from it a lot," Mickey Tracy says.

"Emmet is the kind of person who gets involved and just enjoys being involved. He likes to do a good job with whatever he's involved in and hockey is no different."

The locker rooms at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink are well, sparse would be a kind word for them. With one exception—the locker room occupied by the Squirt AA Blue Devils and the Mite A Blue Demons, two of Tracy's teams.

EMMET TRACY had to find a new locker room, since the one his teams used last season was already leased. Tracy and Primeau found an old storage room at the GPCR, leased it from the rink, and Tracy set to work



refurbishing it. Primeau did the organizing, Dan Stefes did the construction and Tracy was the man behind it all.

They painted the walls white, added new blue carpeting and protective runners, set up a trophy case and stick rack and had each player's name and number painted on a puck fixed at the spot where he dresses.

It's a lot of work for kids' teams, but Primeau says Tracy feels that it's worth it. And what kid wouldn't like a professional-type dressing room door, complete with team name, stars and lightning bolts?

"Emmet has been very good to these kids and it shows. Do you know that he buys an extra case of pop for the other teams his teams play? But I think his concern and attention have paid off for the kids...both travel teams are in first place," Primeau says.

Emmet Tracy, an attorney who works in his family's auto parts manufacturing business, gets letters from boys who have played on his teams over the past four years. That's nice, Mickey Tracy says, but it's not why Tracy gets involved.

"There have been a lot of people who have left the GPHA for other programs over the past couple of years. Emmet thinks it's important that people in the community see that this program is successful," Mrs. Tracy says.

One look at the blue door with lightning bolts and stars should tell them that — even if Emmet Tracy won't talk about it.



Photos by Tom Greenwood
Top, the newly-renovated locker room at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink. Above, each player's name and jersey number is painted on a puck placed where he dresses. The locker room allows coaches to gather players for "chalk talks" (bottom).

GPHA skating clinic set

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association's Beginner's Skating Clinic for children 5 and older will begin Feb. 18. Registration will be Saturday, Feb. 11 between 9 and 11 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink on Canyon Street between East Warren and Mack.

Registration for the program is on a first-come, first-served basis. For further information or to pre-register, phone 885-3559 after 10 a.m. or 885-0335 after 6 p.m.

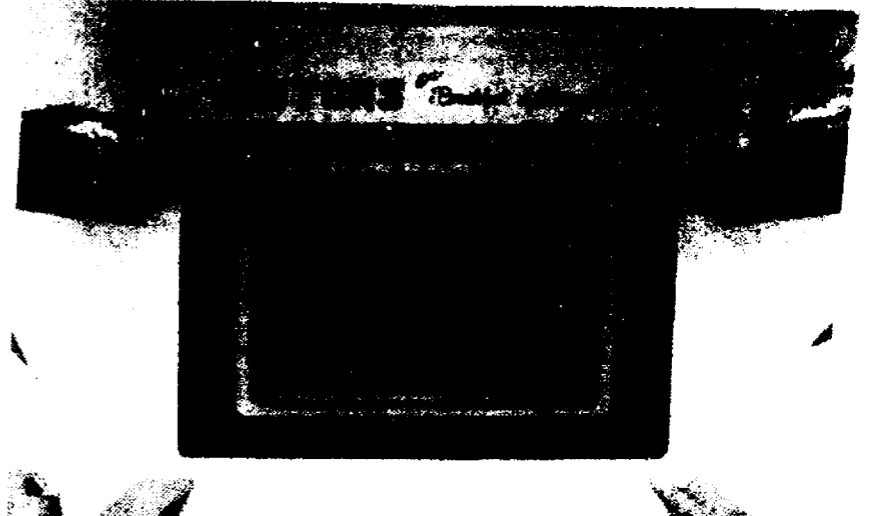
Registration will be limited this year to provide more individual attention. The program cost, which goes solely to defray ice rental and incidental costs, is \$40 per child.

Sessions are for one hour each Saturday and Sunday for five weeks beginning Feb. 18. The GPHA staff volunteers its time for the program.

The only equipment required is a well-fitted pair of skates, but a helmet and elbow pads are strongly encouraged. A child is much more confident if he or she feels safe in protective equipment. A good, warm pair of mittens or gloves is a must.

The largest and one of the most successful programs of its kind in the area, the GPHA program last year helped over 150 little folks overcome their fear of ice and learn basic skating strides, stopping, turning and skating backwards.

The 10 hours of instruction by experienced GPHA coaches will introduce children to the fun of ice skating — it is not a hockey school. No hockey equipment is used and the sole purpose of the program is to teach children to skate.



Grosse Pointe Soccer Association NEW BOY'S & GIRL'S SPRING OPEN REGISTRATION

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FEBRUARY 9 FEBRUARY 11
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Items needed for new player registration

1. Two (2) school pictures with player's name on the back
2. Copy of Birth Certificate for G.P.S.A. files
3. Check payable to G.P.S.A. \$35.00 (Maximum \$70.00 per family).

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University Liggett School cagers split games

The University Liggett School varsity basketball team split its two home games last week, winning easily over Huron Valley Lutheran, 55-42, Tuesday, Jan. 24, before losing a thrilling 46-45 decision to Oakland Christian in overtime, Jan. 27.

Liggett's record is now 6-5 overall and 5-3 in Michigan Independent Athletic Conference play.

Against Huron Valley, the

Knights opened 14-10 first quarter and 28-17 halftime leads, allowing everybody considerable playing time. Senior center Brian Hunt led the team with 22 points, 21 rebounds, 4 blocked shots, 3 steals and 2 assists. Junior forward Harold Colby followed Hunt's lead with 12 points and 9 rebounds, while sophomore guard Kirk Haggarty added 10 points.

"Obviously Brian's play was an inspiration to the entire team,"

Coach Tony Gallagher commented. "He has not played so aggressively and confidently since before Christmas. The entire team is starting to come around and things will be much easier if Brian can continue to play with this intensity."

Things did not go as well Friday night. ULS looked to be taking control of a close and hard fought game by opening a 5-point lead early in the fourth quarter, but

Oakland answered with six straight points to take the lead. For the remainder of the game no more than two points separated the teams until the final buzzer in overtime.

It looked like the Knights would take the win with a one-point lead and possession of the ball with 25 seconds left in overtime, but an Oakland steal and resulting layup put them behind. Hunt's last second shot rattled off the rim to the disappointment of the Liggett fans

who packed the gym for the game. Hunt led all scorers with 14, followed by senior forward Kurt Schneider with 11 and junior forward Harold Colby with 10.

A bitterly disappointed but proud Coach Gallagher had nothing but praise for his team after the game. "This was our best effort so far this year and perhaps the best defensive game I have seen a Liggett team play. Oakland is potentially explosive on offense but we didn't let them run. We put incredible pressure on their shooters."

"Kurt Schneider played especially well on defense, being principally responsible for holding their leading scorer to 10 points, one half of his average. They played so hard, it's a shame things couldn't have gone our way at the end."

Liggett will play at Lutheran Northwest Friday, Feb. 3.

Roberts who snapped a quick shot into the lower left hand corner. The second period ended with the score 3-1, but early in the third Jim Valice scored from Rick Roberts' pass at the edge of the net. The Knights kept up the pressure throughout the rest of the game but were unable to get the tie.

ULS hosted Lakeview in a league contest on Thursday, Jan. 26. As in the Centennial game, Lakeview struck for three goals early. Coley Connolly was spectacular in goal, recording 36 saves, but his stand-out play was not enough. ULS only managed one goal, a Roberts tally on a feed from Wood with just 1:37 remaining in the game, and Lakeview took a 3-1 win.

Coach Rich Latta commented that the team showed intensity this past week that had not been there since the first few games. "Our team has been plagued with injuries this season, and we are certainly glad to see Bowen's return to action," commented Latta.

ULS will go on the road this week. On February 3, 4, & 5 the Knights will travel to Milwaukee for a three game series against the University School of Milwaukee and St. Mary Springs.

It's Cinderella time at North

By Rick Markel
North High

North has a new Cinderella team—the varsity hockey squad. At 9-4-2 Coach Mike Manzella's group had always been considered strong. "But just wait till they take on the state's top teams," people would say. Well North did and not only did it give them a battle, it beat most of them. North's latest victims were Brother Rice (ranked 10th in the state) and Midland Dow (ranked 6th in the state.)

Add to the list a game in which North totally outplayed eighth ranked Fraser, even though it lost 5-2, and a recent tie with the number one team, Trenton. North's record against the powerhouse teams stands at an outstanding 2-1-1, a record far bet-

ter than what most thought it could accomplish.

Swimmers win

South Lake certainly isn't Ann Arbor Huron—just ask North boys' swimming Coach Les Roddis. Three meets ago the very talented Huron crew polished off a good-and-getting-better Norsemen boys' swim team, 109-63. Coach Roddis wasn't too concerned since he knew how good Huron was, but it was no surprise to Coach Roddis that North would be able to handle South Lake the way they did, winning, 134-30.

Racking up the big points for North were Tom Cobau who took first in the 100 fly, Tom Mediodia with a second place finish in both the 100 fly and 200 I.M., and Andy

Young who also took a second place finish in the 100 breaststroke event. Keeping pace were Norsemen divers Scott Linsdeau and Paul Snow who placed one, two, respectively. North will next have a home meet on Tuesday, Feb. 7 against Clintondale.

A big gym win

North edged out Troy, 128.75-128.30, in a clash of two high school gymnastic giants. Recording its biggest win of the year so far, North was able to turn in a magnificent showing against top-rated Troy High School.

The win was the one that Coach Gretchen Madison and her squad wanted so dearly. The Norsemen are now undefeated and have one big "showcase" win, and find

themselves in an enviable position. Starring in the command performance were Jill Boardman and Karen McCarthy. Boardman's highest point total came in the floor exercise as she tallied an 8.8 in winning the floor exercise. She also placed second in the beam, bars, and vault events. Karen McCarthy ran up 8.9 in winning the vault competition. She also placed first in the parallel bars event, third in the beam and third in the floor exercises.

Cagers on roll

North's varsity basketball team kept steam rolling ahead as it overpowered Bi-County league foe L'Anse Creuse, 52-38. It was the Norsemen's second win in a row and moved them to within striking distance of first place.

North knocks off top teams

Call them giant-killers. North High's varsity hockey team has become just that recently, knocking off top-10 powers Brother Rice and Midland Dow to improve its record to 9-4-2.

Birmingham Brother Rice came to Grosse Pointe Jan. 25 expecting an easy time and came away on the short end of a 6-2 score as North scored in every period and completely outplayed the favored vis-

itors. John Russell started the North scoring midway through the first period after taking a pass from Jon Spitz. Marc Tirikian scored the first of his three goals early in the second period on a beautiful unassisted play.

Greg Henchel put the Norsemen up 3-0 on a close-in snap shot after taking a set-up pass from Mark Young. Tirikian continued the North dominance by converting a

nice play from Henchel. Senior Craig Cappas closed out the second period and gave North a 5-0 lead when he finished off a play from Brad Heavner.

Tirikian's third goal of the game shut down Rice after its two-goal outburst late in the contest. Cappas drew the assist.

The Norsemen traveled to Midland Jan. 28 to take on the Dow Chargers, currently ranked No. 6 in the state ratings. Grosse Pointe broke out on top on Tirikian's goal early in the first period and completely dominated the game throughout the early going. Spitz assisted on the opening goal.

After Dow tied the contest, Cappas put the Norsemen back on top when he converted a Tirikian pass. The next goal turned out to be the winning tally as Kevin Tisdale, Cappas and Tirikian teamed up on a picture passing play with Tirikian scoring to give North a 3-1 lead.

Midland Dow closed the gap to 3-2, but North held on for a well-deserved win. This week, the Norsemen will host top-rated Class B power Allen Park Cabrini, Friday, Feb. 3, then travel to Ecorse Saturday, Feb. 4.

North coach Mike Manzella is pleased with the play of his squad against well-established squads.

Brownell cage mark is 5-2

The Brownell Bullets upped their basketball record to 5-2 by defeating L'Anse Creuse North, 42-39, last week. "I couldn't be happier with my boys," coach Al Devine said. "They played very well as a team. We dished off 17 assists in the game and you're not going to lose many games with that kind of team effort," he added.

Andre Bielski was the game's top scorer with 16 points and 16 re-

bounds, a Brownell record. Tim Fellows also had a great game, scoring seven points, chalking up four assists and stealing the ball six times.

More Sports on Back Page

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Sports Week

(Continued from Page 1C)

...you too, Tom

Concerned readers will be happy to know that FYI's own Tom Greenwood will make a full recovery from his near-tragic collision with a hockey puck in the Jan. 11 North-South game. Doctors say the body cast can come off any day now. I hope this report will put to rest all the rumors that have been flying since Tom first failed at ducking pucks.

For instance, there is no truth to the rumor that the Red Wings organization has hired Tom as a puck tester. And rumors that he will begin marketing T-shirts bearing the image of a bruise just below the left shoulder and the slogan: "The Puck Stops Here" are completely false.

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The Natural Resources Commission, at its October 7, 1983, meeting, under the authority of Sections 1 and 2, Act 230, P.A. 1925, as last amended by Act 82, renewed the order of August 10, 1973, that no person shall take lake trout by means of a spear or bow and arrow from any waters over which this state has jurisdiction for a period of five years effective January 1, 1984, through March 31, 1989.

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Center Ice in the G.P. Hockey Association

Mite Division

The Black Hawks and the Major Magics battled to a 2-2 tie. Andy Baskel started off the scoring in the bottom of the first period for the Black Hawks. Matt Spicer scored an unassisted goal in the second period for the Major Magics. Then the Hawks Ryan Meier added a goal assisted by teammate John Solobodowski to make the score 2-1. In the final 11 seconds of the game Spicer scored again, assisted by Robbie Wiczorkowski. Magics' goalie Chris Fox made many key saves in goal against a strong Black Hawk team.

MAJOR MAGICS-SEALS

The Major Magics and Seals played for first place and the Magics took a 4-2 win. Omar Sawaf opened the scoring for the Magics with assists going to Spicer and Scottie Wiczorkowski. His brother Robbie picked up the puck at center ice and skated in alone to score an unassisted goal. Carl Rashid scored a goal for the Magics with the assist going to Brad Klein.

The Seals came back strong in the second and third period on goals by Behi Rabanni and David Ferguson to make the game close. But Spicer picked up a perfect pass in the final two minutes and scored to put the game away. Assisting on the goal were Sawaf and Chris Fox.

BLUE DRAGONS-BRUINS

The Blue Dragons skated to a 3-0 win over the undermanned Bruins. The Bruins defense played a strong game from start to finish, but a few Blue Dragons breakaways made it impossible for Bruin goalie Chuckie Schervish to stop all the shots.

The Dragons' Todd Dunlap opened the scoring when he put in his own rebound, assisting on the play were Tony Marl and George Christensen. Then it was Christensen, in a scramble in front of the net, who put the Dragons two goals up, with assists going to Marl and Tommy Tracy. Dragons Bill Cass, frustrated by being stopped

at point-blank range by Schervish earlier in the game, picked up a perfect pass from linemate T.R. Youngblood to break in all alone and close out the scoring. Dragons' goalie Andy Calandro stood his ground in the net and turned away many fine shots by the Bruins to post his first shutout.

SEALS-KINGS

The Seals defeated the Kings in an exciting 4-2 game last week. Joey Sucher scored for the Seals, assisted by Geoff Kimmel and Chris Crain, to close out the first period of play. In the second period the Kings took the lead on two quick goals from Peter Morgan, assisted by Eric Kisskalt and Mike Ugval.

The Seals fired up in the third period to tally 3 goals. Crain scored, assisted by Kimmel, and B-liners Peter Spivak and Peter Blake also scored. Assists went to David Ferguson, (two) and Blake. Jeff Huebner recorded the win in goal for the Seals.

KINGS-RANGERS

The Art Van Kings returned to their winning ways by defeating the Rangers, 5-0.

In the first period, it was Jamie Brock taking a pass from M.J. Morris to score. The second period saw Ugval score a goal, assisted by Danny Bombich and Evlasio Covacha. Then C-liner Jamie Masouras got his first career goal assisted by Agustin Yofre. Third period play saw Yofre take the puck the length of the ice and put it behind the Ranger goaltender. Kisskalt closed out the scoring on a pass from Morgan. Kings' defensemen Brian Holliday, Covacha, Ali Bararsani, Bombich and goalie Bobby Rahaim did an excellent job in keeping the Rangers off the scoreboard.

Squirt Division

The Clock Restaurant Huskies represent the GPHA Squirt House division in the district playoffs currently underway. Playing at GPCR, the Huskies began their home ice playoffs by defeating the Penguins, 7-1. Goals by Patrick

Alle, John Okray, John Morreale and Patrick Pesegna added to Scott Nesom's hat trick.

The Huskies then moved on to play the Oilers and took another victory, 4-1. In the final two games of the series it was the Huskies vs. the Canucks. In game one the Canucks skated away with a 3-2 win over the Huskies. Great goaltending by Canuck's Greg Semack and goals by Jay Berger, Jeffrey Giacobbe and Peter Gracey left both teams in a final one game knockout situation.

Both teams took to the ice Jan. 29 in a game that kept the fans at the edge of their seats from the opening faceoff to the final buzzer. The Huskies' strong defense in front of the net, as well as superb goaltending by Brian Dennis, led the Huskies to a 4-2 victory. Huskies goals were scored by Morreale, Alle and 2 big ones by Peter Bogos. Canucks' goals were scored by Matt Morou and Garrett Ryan.

The Huskies now go to St. Clair Shores Civic Arena to continue in the District Playoffs action.

Pee Wee Division

NORTH STARS-SABRES

Despite the setbacks of losing right winger Jackie McSorley (still out with a broken arm from a NON-HOCKEY accident) and goalie Jeff Blum (flu), the Blue Point North Stars ended the Sabres' hopes of continuing in the playoffs.

The North Stars' 3-1 win was a sparkling team performance. Jimmy Alderton, substituting in goal, was tough the entire game stopping a penalty shot by Ed Barbieri and just missing his first shutout. Aaron Grose moved to the forward line and consistently helped force the play into the Sabres zone. Kevin Nugent opened the scoring with an assist from Jamie Osborne. A nifty passing play from Kevin Boehm to Scott Soule beat the goalie Tony Slusser, who played superbly in net.

Osborne finished the Stars' scoring coming off an assist from Nugent. Deep into the third period, Barbieri got his goal on an assist from Paul Bogos, which gave the Sabres their only score.

NORTH STARS-ISLANDERS

Playing with great intensity and gusto seemed to be the game plan of the North Stars in their 4-2 win. Derek Smith opened the North Stars scoring with less than a minute gone in the opening period. Osborne passed to Scott Soule, who then slipped the puck over to Smith. Late in the first period, the Islanders tied the score with a goal by Andy Vyletel following a set-up by Shannon Nowicki.

The second period was all North Stars beginning with Soule's second goal assisted by Jimmy Alderton and Osborne. Alderton's goal then increased the Stars lead, after Smith and Brad Hea moved the play to the Islanders net. Soule added an unassisted insurance goal midway through the third period. Nowicki, followed up on a rebound from teammate Frank Lucido's shot to close the scoring.

ISLANDERS-NORTH STARS

The Islanders defeated the North Stars in a close-fought game, 3-1, and will represent the Grosse Pointe Pee Wee House Division at the district tournament in Fraser on Saturday, Feb. 4.

The North Stars, who had earlier defeated the Islanders, were runners-up in the mid-season tournament.

In the championship game, the Islanders' Nowicki scored two goals. The first came on an assist from Juan Ganum, the other with help from Lucido and John Olmsted. Olmsted scored the other goal on an assist from Peter McDermott and Alfred Fisher. The North Stars' lone goal was unassisted by Smith.

The game was marked by outstanding goaltending at both ends of the ice by Chris Stebbins of the Islanders and Blum of the North Stars.

There are computerized robots which can duplicate the action of the human wrist or of the hand or of the fingers. But there are no robots yet that can duplicate the combined action of the wrist, hand and fingers.

Devils over .500 in EML

By David Loffredo
South H.S.

The Blue Devil varsity basketball team has had its troubles this year, but last week, South split its games, raising its record to 3-2 in the EML and 5-6 on the year.

South began the week with a 67-54 loss to Anchor Bay. Mike Williams led the attack with 22 points and seven rebounds, while Al Arment had 18 points and 11 rebounds. The Devils outrebounded Anchor Bay, 32-29.

EML in the week, South toppled EML opponent Port Huron Northern, 48-35. Williams was again the high scorer for South with 16 points, while Eric Loudermilk hit six of seven from the floor and ended with 15 points.

South will continue its season this Friday, Feb. 3, at home against EML rival L'Anse Creuse North. Tip-off is at 7:45 p.m.

JV, frosh split

The JV and freshman teams began the week like the varsity did, losing one, then ending the week with a win.

The JV lost to Port Huron Northern, 45-42, in overtime. Gordie Langs led the South attack with 17 points and Tim Hudson added 10 in the defeat.

Later in the week, South beat Anchor Bay, 57-43. P.J. Imesch led the attack with 16 points and eight rebounds, and Chris Astralk contributed 10 points. The JV will continue its season Feb. 3 at 6 p.m.

The freshman team opened its week with a 51-46 loss to De La Salle as Sean Bruce paced South with 19 points and Pete Droste added 13. Later in the week, South destroyed Port Huron Northern, 68-49. All of the Devils scored, led by Bruce with 16 points and Brad Kraushaar with 12. The Devils continue the season this Friday at L'Anse Creuse North. The home game will begin at 4 p.m.

JV spikers hot!

Last week, the JV volleyball team increased its record to 7-0, doing it in style.

The team began the week with a 15-10, 15-11 win over Anchor Bay. Mary Ann Montagne led South with 11 serving points, while Theresa Schulte had six. Carrie Rentz led

with five spikes, followed by Chris Rettig with four and Schulte with three.

Later in the week, the team downed Port Huron Northern 15-4, 15-5. Schulte led the attack with 17 serving points. Charlynn Carrier and Montagne each had a kill for South in the blowout.

A day later, South won the Fraser Tournament, losing the first game to Rochester, but coming back for the win. The girls then downed Anchor Bay in the semi-finals and Fraser in the finals.

On Friday, the undefeated Devils will travel to L'Anse Creuse North. The match will commence at 4 p.m.

Last week wasn't as kind to the freshman volleyball team, as it lost twice and saw its record slip to 3-5.

South began the week with a 2-15, 18-16, 11-15, 11-15 loss to Oakwood. Later in the week, the girls fell to L'Anse Creuse North 15-2, 6-15, 12-15. The squad plays today, Feb. 2, at 6 p.m. at Richmond.

Swimmers win

The boys' swim team won its third consecutive meet last week, downing Roseville, 87-80. South finished 1-2-3 in all but one event, but many swimmers swam exhibition to keep the score close. Winning for South were the 200 Individual medley relay team of Ken Bachulis, Rich Soltis, Dickie Clarke and David Loffredo.

Also winning were Jack Nelson in the 200 Individual medley; Vince Van Tiem in the 200 freestyle; Rick Leonard in the 50 freestyle; diver Peter Nicholson; Chris VanAntwerp in the 100 breaststroke; Matt Smith in the 100 butterfly; Jeff Cetnar in the 100 backstroke; and the sophomore 400 freestyle relay team of Leonard, Clarke, Clark and Scott Frame.

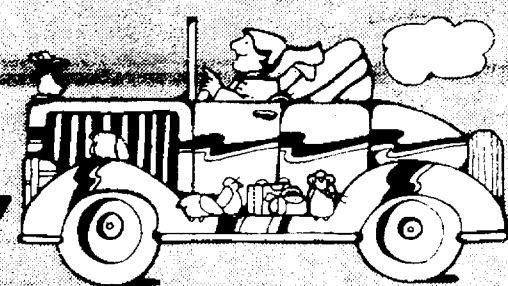
The swimmers compete this Saturday, Feb. 4, at Birmingham Seaholm. The meet will begin at 2 p.m.

Icers are 8-4-2

South's varsity ice hockey team remained unbeaten at home last week, beating Livonia Stevenson 4-2, and tying Ann Arbor Huron 2-2.

Phil Pitters, Rich Suhrheinrich and George Krappman scored for the 8-4-2 Devils.

You Buy Now

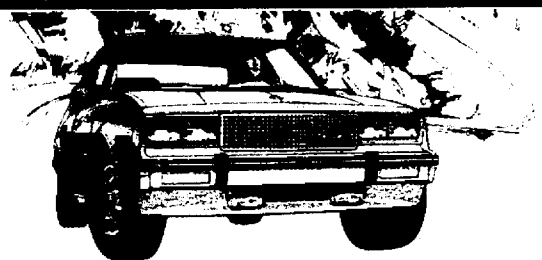


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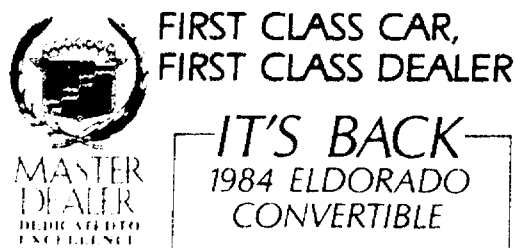
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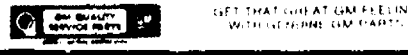


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