



# Grosse Pointe News

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## Public safety: Is it for crime's sake?

By Harriet Nolan

Just mention the words public safety to a true blue, traditionally-trained firefighter and he'll see red. But ask any public safety director, who probably came up through the ranks of the police department, about it and he'll answer "it's the way to go."

The city of Grosse Pointe Park has just begun to examine the issue and for all practical purposes it appears to be at the opportune time. According to John Crawford, city manager, about 11 employees from the police and fire department combined will be eligible for retirement over the next three years.

This natural attrition involving many in key supervisory positions could aid the transition which would consolidate police and fire officials into a single unit. Policemen would assume firefighting duties and vice-versa.

However, such a move often brings out heightened emotions and pits the allegiance of police and fire departments against the other. The change, most agree, will tip the scales in favor of the police department which gains a beefed-up force.

"Public safety officers (PSO) can do work traditionally trained firemen can't do like booking and feeding prisoners and filling out reports, while also doubling on the streets to fight fires," says Glenford Leonard, former policeman and now director of the Oak Park Public Safety Department.

"It's the way to go for productivity, highly professionalized services and better trained people," adds Leonard. His city has operated with PSO since 1954.

But another Michigan city still

suffering PSO growing pains is Kalamazoo, where the program is less than two years old. There, its director is a former police chief and its assistant director the city's former fire chief, George Danz.

Danz says the transition has doubled police car coverage for Kalamazoo's 80,000 people and caused a drop in response time to crime.

"Response to fires remains the same and 97.3 percent of the time PSO are on the scene before the fire trucks get there and can size the situation up and return unneeded trucks to quarters quickly," he adds.

However, a loud opponent to Danz is Charles Arney, Kalamazoo firefighter and president of Firefighters Local 395. "I have no respect for the man," he says. "He kept his mouth shut during PSO talks to ensure his current job and hefty benefits."

**"They're talking about reducing costs, but it's by losing men through retirement."**  
Joe Bialk, Park firefighter

The only thing Arney does agree with Danz on is that PSO is definitely a police program. He also charges that new supervisors heading the PSO program are men, predominately taken from the police department, who have neither the training nor expertise to command a fire scene.

"Often their decision is to tell everybody to get out of a burning house, a decision that has occurred during a couple of recent fires," adds Arney.

It doesn't matter to him that PSO arrive on the scene before fire trucks because "the men can't do anything until the trucks get there anyway."

"If a PSO gets there one minute before me, he's got to unlock his trunk, take his gun off, put on his fire gear and that 30 seconds doesn't mean anything," says Arney.

"And as long as I've been in the service, it has taken only one man to make a hose connection to a hydrant and get the water to the truck. But approximately five weeks ago, I saw a case where it took two PSO to make the hydrant and turn it on," he adds.

Cross training PSO and elevating them to command status doesn't impress Arney. He says in the past it took years for supervisors to be

promoted and then only after a process that produced a select group of well-trained men.

"Now you have whole-scale commands running around and these guys are gonna lie about the disadvantages of PSO to protect their raises, promotions and benefits."

In reply to the argument supporting cost effectiveness, Arney draws on personal experience. He remembers working overtime on the average of once a year during his 17 years on the force.

"Since fire consolidation, I've worked overtime at least three times and they had to go through a roster of 91 guys to get to me each time. The overtime budget paid to PSO last year was \$222,000," he says.

Grosse Pointe Park firefighter Joe Bialk, a 15-year veteran of the department and president of Firefighters Union Local 563, says the only good reason for a city to go PSO is to save money and give better service, two points that he believes haven't been proven.

"They're talking about reducing costs, but it's by losing men through retirement. You can't give the same service by losing men who have the expertise and ability to get people on the scene quickly whether it be police or firemen," Bialk added.

He compares the consolidation of the two professions to asking a dentist and a doctor to do each other's job.

"They like to think they will qualify us through cross training, but what they end up with are some policemen who make poor firemen and vice versa."

Bruce Kennedy, director of the City's PSO department notes that when the issue of public safety was first discussed in the City no effort was made to replace men who retired in preparation for the change.

So from 1974 to 1979 the combined total of police and firemen dropped from 33 to 29, and an additional four were lost through attrition. Now the revamped department numbers 26, he adds.

Kenney believes the program is cost effective because the combined staff offers double coverage when necessary.

All of the same problems involving cost, efficiency, benefits to the city and the employees will be studied over and studied during the coming months by Grosse Pointe Park's newly formed citizens committee.

Stephen Wasinger, attorney with Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn, and chairman of Mayor Palmer Heenan's blue ribbon appointed committee, says his group plans to look at all these issues along with learning the technical jargon attached to such a program.

"And obviously, we want to listen to members of the police and fire (Continued on Page 14A)



Will all the Pointes be PSO someday? photo by Tom Greenwood

### Tax facts

Hey, I learned something interesting today, so I think I'll pass it on to you. I didn't know it, but many of the utility companies pay taxes to the cities they serve.

I received four press releases from MichCon in which they said they paid \$183,916 in winter taxes to the Farms, City, Woods and Park. The breakdown was as follows: Farms, \$46,454; City, \$28,779; Woods, \$71,166 and \$32,517 to the Park.

And what do they pay taxes on, you may ask? "Personal property in our cities," said Farms City Assessor Carrol Lock. "For the gas company it would mainly be pipelines for transmission of gas. Edison also pays for the meters in the homes, transformers, transmission lines and the like."

Two utilities sources that do not pay taxes to any cities are water from Detroit, because they're a governmental agency, and Michigan Bell.

"Actually, Michigan Bell pays taxes but not on a city-by-city basis," added Lock. "They pay taxes to the state. Probably because they argued that it would be too costly to break the taxes down on a city-by-city basis. Utility companies are definitely not exempt from taxes."

Maybe I'm naive, but I didn't know that. All this time I could have sworn I was the only one paying taxes.

### Hard workers

"Congrats" are due this week to two fine Pointers who both happen to be affiliated with bookstores in the Village and on The Hill.

A pat on the back goes to Gwen Samuels and her crew at the Book Village for the fine job they did over the Christmas season collecting donations for the Children's Home of Detroit.

All the "good elves" at the shop decided they'd match any funds donated to the home towards the purchase of books for the institution's library.

The generous shoppers in the Village kicked in \$400, so the Book Village put up a like amount and was able to donate just over \$800 in books for the kids on Cook Road.

Meanwhile, on The Hill, Frank Staden, of the Book Shelf was just honored by the presentation of the Distinguished Service Award from the Rotary International.

To borrow a quote from the Rotarpointe, the official publication of the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe, Frank was honored for his "tremendous service record in promoting the work of Rotary International. This is the highest award Rotary bestows, and we all join in our appreciation of Frank's tireless efforts."

Just goes to show that you can't learn everything from books.

### Teen scene

For Your Information, contestants are now being sought to represent the Farms and surrounding cities in the official Michigan preliminary of the U.S.A. Teen Miss Scholarship Pageant to be held in the ballroom of the Lansing Hilton Inn in Lansing on Sunday, May 20.

The newly crowned area teen misses will compete with other area finalists in communications, evening gown and interview competitions for the state title and crowns of Michigan Teen Miss, plus a \$1,000 cash scholarship award. In addition, each of the state's 10 semi-finalists will receive a complete, self-study modeling course. Self study?

To qualify, contestants must be between the ages of 13 and 18 as of the July 4, 1984 finals; be a citizen of the good old USA and be a citizen of "good character and charismatic personality."

Applications can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Michigan Teen Miss Applications, 31 Mill Plain Road, Danbury, Conn. 06810 or by calling the national headquarters 1-203-748-6682. (Continued on Page 14A)

## Local assessments will rise

By Susan McDonald

Reflecting an economic recovery that seems to be showing up more in expensive neighborhoods of Wayne County than in modest areas, property assessments on many Grosse Pointe homes will rise this year, according to county tax officials.

The increases will be relatively small — especially compared to the double-digit jumps common in the late 1970s. They will range in the Pointes from 2.25 to almost 5 percent, with no change in the Shores and a slight decline in the City.

Last year property assessments in all five Pointes dropped for the first time since before the Great Depression. Those lower assessments meant lower tax bills for most Grosse Pointers as well.

This year, values will rise about 4.64 percent in the Farms, according to tentative county factors. Park homeowners can expect a three percent increase; Woods citizens will see a 2.25 percent hike.

Grosse Pointe City's assessments will drop about seven-tenths of one percent. Shores assessments will remain the same, but Treasurer Ellen West is adjusting some subdivision assessment downwards.

The tentative factors are based on 24-month studies of housing sales including the last nine months of 1981, all of 1982 and the first three months of 1983, according to George McEachran, deputy director of finance, assessment and equalization for Wayne County.

McEachran said he is seeing a mixed picture from other Wayne County communities and he couldn't predict what the outcome for the total county assessment would be this year.

"We're getting better recovery in the more expensive areas in general," McEachran said. "Some of the lower-value communities are still declining."

"The assessment figures, or State Equalized Valuation of property,

serve as a base for figuring property taxes. The new numbers will be used on summer and winter tax bills from local cities, Grosse Pointe Public Schools, the Wayne County Intermediate School District, Wayne County Community College, and the Huron-Clinton Metro Parks Authority.

Property values dropped last year an average of about 4 percent for the five Grosse Pointes. But prior to that, they had increased tremendously. Total assessed valuation in the Grosse Pointe school district, (which also includes a part of Harper Woods), increased from \$467 million in 1972 to \$999 million nine years later. The most dramatic upturn began in 1979 when the total assessed valuation jumped from \$675 million to \$821 million in just one year.

Notice of the assessments will not be mailed out to many homeowners this year, but they still have an opportunity to protest their valuations at each city's Board of Review scheduled in March.

### California bound

## Tobey to be missed

By Tom Greenwood

A Grosse Pointe tennis tradition will come to an end next month. Tobey Hansen Jr., a 20-year tennis pro at the Country Club of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club is calling it quits in March and will be moving his family to the sunny shores of California.

Tobey learned his tennis from his father, Tobey Hansen Sr. who was also the pro at CCD. Between them, they've taught the finer aspects of the "gentleman's sport" for about 40 years in Grosse Pointe.

Making the move with Hansen will be his wife, Janet, who will bring an 18-year teaching career at University Liggett to an end. The Hansens, with daughter Lisa, will be living in Rancho Santa Fe in San Diego County. Son John already lives in San Francisco.

Tobey has secured a teaching position at the new Fairbanks Ranch Country Club. Recently completed, the club is built on the former home of silent movie stars Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford.

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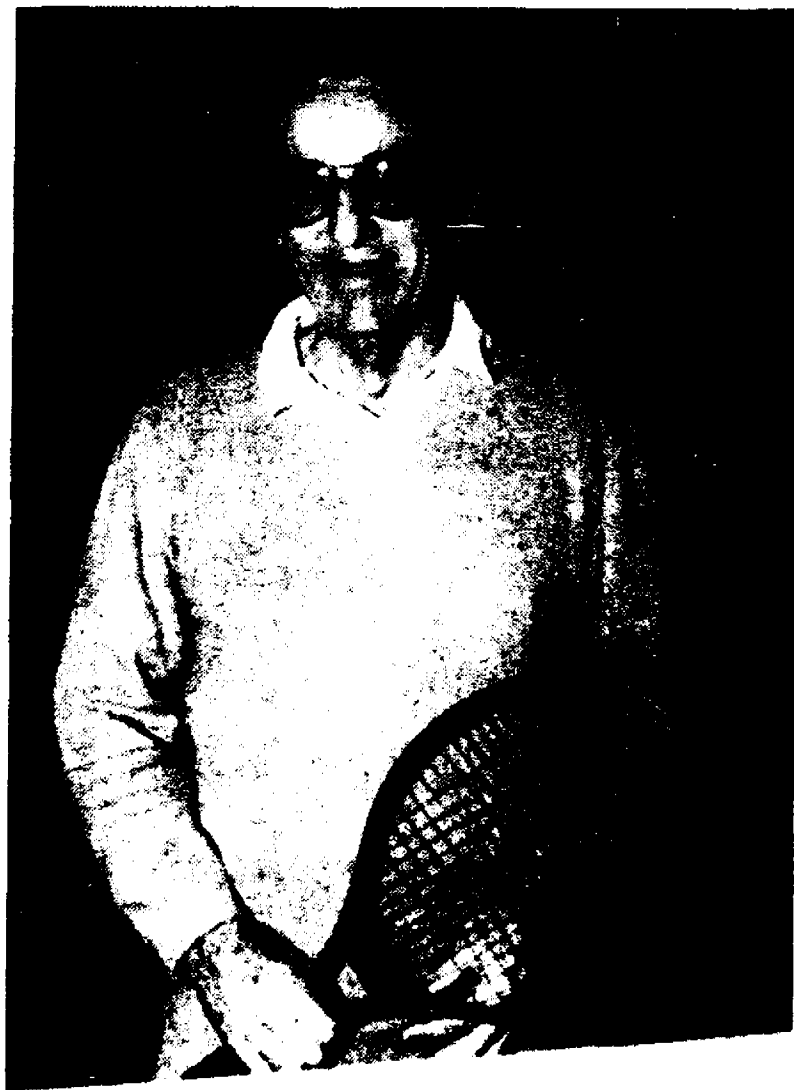
"I'm really an outdoors person," said Hansen, a lean and dark haired 55-year-old. "It kills me to only be able to play tennis here outdoors for about three months a year. I feel really cooped up indoors."

"Basically, what happened is that I was introduced to the people constructing the club and they asked me about clay courts. Most courts in California are cement," Hansen continued. "So I gave them all the help I could. Then they made me an offer to come out. I was surprised they were interested, and decided to take them up on it. We'll be leaving after the tournament is over."

"The" tournament is, of course, the 11th Annual Western Open Indoor Mixed Doubles Championships scheduled at the Hunt Club from March 7 to 11. The tournament, with its \$3,000 cash purse, draws many of the best players from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

"In the past we've had Aaron Krickstein matched with Susan Mascarin when Aaron was only 14 and Susie was 16," said Hansen. "Of course, they weren't as well known then as they are now. They're both local products. This year we'll also see Lisa Bonder in our tournament. She's played in the U.S. Open, at Wimbledon and on the Virginia Slims tourney circuit."

Other returning players will include the Pointer brother and sister team of Jerry Kaizen and Kathy Kaizen Vandewege, winners of the tournament in 1981 and 1982, and local pros Joe Fodell, Mark Rezick and Joe Shaheen from the Wimbledon Racquet Club.



Tobey Hansen

Photo by Tom Greenwood

Hansen will also participate in the tournament, although he hasn't yet secured a partner. "We've never really made it much past the opening round," said Hansen, with a laugh. "But it's always lots of fun

and some really fantastic tennis.

"This is one of the biggest and most prestigious of all sanctioned mixed doubles tournaments. There (Continued on Page 14A)

## Shores man accidentally shoots self

A Grosse Pointe Shores man was reported in fair condition Tuesday in St. John Hospital after accidentally shooting himself with a .387-caliber handgun Tuesday night, Feb. 14, while sitting in the bedroom of his Lochmoor Boulevard home.

Paul Colombo, 26, was upgraded from critical to stable condition Thursday, two days after he was struck in the abdomen by a bullet from the handgun, which was reported stolen four years ago, reports said.

Police were called to the home about 9 p.m. that night by an anonymous caller, according to reports. Three responding officers and emergency medical technicians found Colombo lying on his back across the bed in his second-floor bedroom. The handgun was lying on a nightstand near the headboard, reports said.

Officers reported smelling cordite and noticing smoke in the room from the discharge. Examining the weapon, police found one spent hollow-point magnum cartridge and five live hollow-point magnum rounds in the six-chamber revolver, reports said.

The bullet struck Colombo in the lower left part of his abdomen and exited through his left buttock, reports said. Shores police administered aid at the scene and transported Colombo to St. John.

Officers reported hearing Colombo mumble "I can't feel my legs" and "I don't believe I shot myself" several times.

The weapon was reported stolen in Pontiac in October, 1980, according to reports. (Continued on Page 14A)

In the Soviet Union, a large loaf of bread now costs the equivalent of 15 cents. In Japan, a serving of beer now costs the equivalent of \$15. Query: Which is worse: a stagnant poverty or an inflating poverty?

Mark Gabin runs a photo studio at the edge of Mitchell Field in Milwaukee. On his roof is an enormous sign which piques the interest daily of thousands of incoming airline passengers. It reads: "Welcome to Cleveland."

### 'Hound' opens at Golden Lion

Dennis Wickline Productions will present "The Hound of the Baskervilles" beginning Friday evening, Feb. 24 and running Friday and Saturday evenings through April 7.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's famous detective Sherlock Holmes is part of this thriller about an evil curse that haunts Baskerville Hall and its owners involving a gigantic "hound of Hell."

Portraying Holmes is John Diebel, a long-time Grosse Pointe resident who has portrayed many and varied roles locally and in New York. Joining Diebel as Dr. Watson is Chancy Miller, who is also director of the production.

Also in the cast are Molly John-

son-Dodge as Lady Agatha Mortimer. Mike Hover is Sir Henry Baskerville, the American heir to the curse and the fortune. Jann Hight portrays Mrs. Barrymore, the Baskerville's servant. Marie O'Connor portrays Laura Lyons.

Jane Vreeland portrays Kathy Stapleton and John Pitoniak completes the cast as Jack Stapleton.

Patrons will be treated to a prime rib dinner (a fish alternative is available if requested at time of reservation) with the show immediately following dessert. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m., with a dinner at 7:30 and the play beginning about 8:45.

Cost for the evening is \$19.50 per person. Call 886-2420 for reservations.

### Cottage offers free CPR class

People interested in obtaining cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) instruction are invited to the free class at Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe, 159 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Farms Thursday, Feb. 23, from 7 to 10 p.m.

The Heartsaver program is held in Boardrooms A and B on the lower level of the hospital. Reservations should be made in advance by calling the hospital Education department at 884-8600, extension 2390.

The Heartsaver class offers basic instruction in CPR training. Parti-

cipants learn basic anatomy, the most common heart attack signals and how to respond when heart attack occurs. Certified instructors teach rescue breathing, one-man CPR and the obstructed airway maneuver. Those who successfully complete the class receive a card for one-year certification in Michigan.

The Cottage Hospital CPR Heartsaver class is conducted by the Cottage Hospital Education department in cooperation with the Committee on Emergency Cardiac Care of the American Heart Association.



The War Memorial's day trip to London, Ont., includes a matinee performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace" starring (left to right) actors Guy Bannerman as Teddy Brewster, John Neville as Martha Brewster, and William Hutt as Abigail Brewster.

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**Go fly a kite at the library**

The Children's Department of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will offer a series of craft workshops on kite-making and Origami during February and March for children.

Denise Carlini of the Skyline Kite Shop will show how to make a simple kite and, winds permitting, there will be a flying demonstration. The workshops will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturdays, Feb. 25, at the Central Library, March 3 at the Park branch and March 10 at the Woods branch.

Maureen Gauci will demonstrate Origami, the art of Japanese paper-folding at 1:30 p.m. Saturdays, March 17 at the Park branch, March 24 at the Woods branch and March 31 at the Central Library.

The workshops are designed for children aged 8 and up. Classes are limited to 30 and children should register in advance. Registration forms are available at all three agencies and should be returned no later than Friday, Feb. 17. The workshops are free and made possible by the Friends of the Library.

**Fund raiser set for Foundation**

The Foundation for Exceptional Children will conduct its seventh fund-raiser this Friday, Feb. 24, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Shores Banquet Club, 24225 Harper, between 9 and 10 Mile Road. Tickets are \$12.50 each and include door prizes, dancing, beer, set-ups and pizza. Call 885-8660 for tickets and further information.

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# Zoning raises fears in Woods

By Mike Andrzejczyk

It's probably the last piece of undeveloped property along Mack Avenue. It's also a bone of contention between residents and city fathers who are trying to redraw the Woods zoning map.

The six parcels on the northeast corner of Mack and Aline measure about 135 feet by 83 feet, according to city records. Were the city to vacate its 20-foot alley right-of-way, there would be about 14,000 square feet for development.

Residents, citing a 27-year-old study as well as current traffic and parking problems in the area, want the zoning classification changed to restricted office use, limiting development to professional offices for doctors, lawyers and manufacturers representatives. With the restricted office classification, the city will have some control over the future development of the property, residents argue.

The Woods planning commission recommended the commercial zoning for the property, which has been zoned for commercial development for as long as anyone can remember. Commercial zoning allows for the greatest flexibility of development, commissioners said.

That flexibility is what residents fear. In a letter circulated in the area recently, it was pointed out that any business that meets the commercial zoning requirement can move in and build on the property, even if it were an "undesirable" use like a fast-food restaurant.

Residents pointed to a 1957 Villikan-Leman study of the city that recommended against further commercial development in the city.

A 1977 land-use plan for the city points out that the 1957 study is no longer valid because of changes in commercial uses throughout the city. The 1977 study, however, agrees with the 1957 study that the property should not be zoned for commercial or even office use. Both studies recommend the development of medium density residential developments on the site.

Brandon Rogers, co-author of the 1977 study and planning consultant to the city, said the current zoning map revisions are a step along the road to the city land-use plan. But the zoning ordinance and map can't translate to the land-use plan overnight, he added.

Rogers said he originally recommended the zoning on the property be changed to restricted office as a more "orderly" use for the property. After numerous meetings with the planning commission, it

was decided to leave the property zoned commercial to allow for the flexibility of development.

Office development is a "quieter, cleaner use," Rogers said, because of the smaller amount of traffic generated as well as the buffering from the residential neighborhoods.

A master store-front plan for the north end of the city, however, imagines the area developed with commercial/office space. The home currently in the area would be relocated, the commercial/office building put in with street landscaping and a pedestrian walk-through to rear parking.

The city needs a clean development for the area, Rogers said. He noted that rezoning the property to medium density residential just to meet the land-use plan didn't make sense. The property might not be marketable as zoned, he added.

There are a number of things a city can do to decrease the impact of certain high-impact businesses like bowling alleys, bars and fast-food restaurants, Rogers said. The city currently has a special use ordinance in place which seeks the limit the number of SDM and SDD licensees on the city.

The ordinance designated the beer and wine carry-out sales and beer-wine-liquor carry-outs as special uses along the commercial strip and subject to certain space and distance restrictions. The same type of thing can be developed for high-impact businesses, Rogers said. The special use classifications could then be adopted as part of the

city's zoning ordinance, he added.

The Woods council will take up the zoning map Monday, Feb. 27, when the matter is slated for second reading and adoption.

# Shores home broken into

An Oxford Road home in the Shores was broken into early Tuesday morning, Feb. 14. Police are still compiling losses.

Officers on patrol responded to an alarm at the home, reports said. Arriving, they spotted a television set and stereo with two speakers sitting on the driveway at the corner of the garage. Checking the rear of the home, police found the back door standing open.

Muddy footprints were found in a number of rooms in the home, reports said. The search included bedrooms, where the contents of dressers were dumped onto the floor. A silver tray and several pieces of silverware were found lying in the hallway, reports said.

It is believed the thief or thieves entered the home through either the rear door or a glass sliding door at the rear of the house, reports said. The alarm that alerted police was believed to have sounded late, according to reports.



Photo by Tom Greenwood

# Appearing recently in a GP parking lot

"What? Are you kidding? Last week I jumped into a taxi. I told the cabbie 'Drive me to the hottest spot in town.' He took me to my house! Boy, I tell ya." No, let us tell you. This very realistic cardboard cut-out of the one and only Mr. Dangerfield was spotted in the backseat of a car in the Farms city parking lot last week. Rodney is always worth reporting about. "Hey, I'm at the age now where when I bend over to tie my shoes, I look for something else to do while I'm down there! And don't talk to me about sex. I'm starting to feel sexually fulfilled just squeezing into a tight parking spot! Boy, I tell ya. I don't get no respect!"

# Pre-school, all-day kindergarten studied

By Susan McDonald

The public schools' elementary expert, Alfreda Frost, gave the Board of Education an update Feb. 13 on studies of including a nursery school and all-day kindergarten in the system's offerings.

"We know with the number of two-working parent families and one-parent families there is a great interest in this, said Dr. Frost, director of elementary curriculum. "We also know that because of our decline in enrollment, we do have the room to offer these things."

Dr. Frost said the study will continue to investigate state licensing requirements and staff opinions of the programs. She plans to report back to the board by this May.

A summary of four years of data gathered in the district shows that a growing number of students have attended some nursery school before they enter kindergarten. In 1983, some 87.8 percent of the kindergarteners had nursery school experience. About 88 percent of those attended a half-day program,

and 12 percent a full-day program, Dr. Frost said.

Dr. Frost indicated that enrollment levels might not allow the schools to offer the program at all nine elementary schools, and they may have to consider setting up regional centers.

She said financing is another consideration. "Should taxpayers finance this, or should we charge tuition?" she asked.

School board trustee Roger Mourad said he hopes the programs do not cost taxpayers any more money. And he wondered "if our getting into this program will be construed as competing with some other pre-schools in the area?"

Fellow trustee Vincent LoCicero assured his colleague that the school system would be in competition with other programs, if it goes ahead with the project. "I can guarantee you, if more than 80 percent of the youngsters are already in a program somewhere, we're going to be competing if we open one up," LoCicero said.

Among the advantages to a full-

day kindergarten pointed out by Dr. Frost were the additional time it provides for enriching curriculum and supplementary activities for kids; enhancement of students' adjustment to first grade; and potential increased enrollment.

The study of "future needs for early childhood education" was included in the Board of Education's goals for the 1983-84 school year. A committee of teachers, parents and administrators in conducting the inquiry. They meet every two weeks.

# Cinema League visits Panama

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present "The Panama Canal, Atlantic to Pacific," a 35mm slide program by Esther Peters, league president, in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium Monday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m.

The program was photographed on a cruise through the Canal on the Sitmar ship "Fairsea." The first stop was at Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, in the Virgin Islands, then on to Cartagena, Colombia, one of the oldest cities in the Western Hemisphere. Founded in 1533, it was the shipping center of trade between South America and Spain. In the San Blas Islands, the Cuna Indians, noted for their lovely cloth

panels of reverse applique, called molas, still live as they did 1,000 years ago.

Filmed is the transit of the ship through the Panama Canal, 50 miles long from deep water in the Atlantic to deep water in the Pacific.

A one-day stop is made at Acapulco, Mexico, where the Princess Hotel is photographed.

The last stop before debarkation at Los Angeles was at Cabo, San Lucas, in Baja, Calif., where rock formations and flowers are shown.

The public is invited to attend this program. Non-members of the Cinema League will be charged \$1 admission.

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# Woods man rewarded for foiling car theft

A fast-acting Grosse Pointe Woods man earned a \$1,000 reward through the Automobile Club of Michigan's ACTION (Arrest Car Thieves In Our Neighborhoods) program.

Paul Cerwin, 20, a Wayne State University student who works as a parking valet at Carl's Chop House in Detroit to help pay for his education, was approached last month after the restaurant had closed by a man who told Cerwin he had a gun.

The man demanded Cerwin's keys and attempted to leave in his 1982 Chevrolet Camaro. Cerwin ran to get his friends for help. The group returned and tackled the suspect and held onto him until police arrived.

"Because of Paul's fast action, the car was not stolen and an arrest was made," Nita Capitan, Auto

Club's Grosse Pointe administrative manager said, in presenting the check to Cerwin. "ACTION is our answer to the growing statewide car theft problem."

Auto Club theft claim payments have doubled in two years from \$27.2 million in 1980 to \$54.4 million in 1982. Statewide car theft last year cost Michigan motorists \$520 million.

Since the ACTION program was launched last July, 23 persons have received \$24,000 in rewards for helping police make 25 arrests for auto theft and the breakup of one chop-shop operation.

A total of 26 vehicles have been recovered through the ACTION program and 155 informative calls have been received. Forty investigations are currently in progress.

The ACTION program provides rewards of up to \$1,000 for the ar-

rest and prosecution of those involved in stealing an Auto Club member's car and up to \$10,000 for the breakup and conviction of organized car theft ring members and chop-shop operations.

Anyone who witnesses a theft, knows a car thief's identity or the location of a chop-shop is urged to call police, then the ACTION hotline at 1-800-AAA-LOSS (222-3677) or mail complete information to ACTION, Automobile Club of Michigan, P.O. Box 6006, Dearborn, MI, 48121.

Unless requesting anonymity, the individual should include a name, address and telephone number. Anyone requiring anonymity should include a code number and follow up with a telephone call or mail to establish contact.

The Auto Club requests that informants provide a summary of

the information given to police, including the name of the police agency and the identity of the chop-shop. Information given will be used to verify that a report was made.

To help put chop-shops out of business and reduce car theft, the Warren Claim Center, 13877 East Eight Mile is offering free vehicle etching for AAA members during regular business hours. The vehicle identification number is etched on car glass to deter thieves.

Elizabeth Throgmorton was the widow of Sir Walter Raleigh. His body was buried, but his head wasn't. Elizabeth had it embalmed, put it in a red leather sack, and kept it near her during the remaining 29 years of her life.

## Dentists donate to pantry

Bernice Lange (left) cheerfully accepts a \$400 donation from Eastern Dental Society President Michael Jennings (center) while Sister Alicia Smith, who's in charge of the St. Rita Food Pantry for the needy, looks on. St. Rita's is located on 1000 East State Fair in Detroit. Jennings represents some 240 dentists in the Pointes and east side of Detroit who donated the funds to help the poor.

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**Obituaries**

**Edward M. Muldoon Sr.**

Services for Mr. Muldoon, 82, formerly of Grosse Pointe, lately of Sun City Center, Fla., were held Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Lewers Funeral Home, Ruskin, Fla.

He died Thursday, Feb. 16, in Bradenton, Fla.

Mr. Muldoon was a former executive vice-president of the grocery division of Beatrice Foods. After attending the University of Michigan, where he studied business administration, Mr. Muldoon had a long career in the food industry. Starting with Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, he attained the position of sales manager before becoming a vice-president of National Grocery Company in Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Muldoon went on to Beatrice Foods, where he built the grocery products division and was for years an active member of the board of directors for Beatrice Foods and Diamond Crystal Salt Company. He was active in the Men's Golf Association of Sun City Center, Fla., was a member of the Lone Palm Gold Club, the Southern Seniors and the Sun City Center Rotary Club. He also helped organize the Southwest Seniors Golf Club.

Mr. Muldoon is survived by his wife, Hetty Bishop Muldoon; a son, Edward M. Jr.; four grandchild-

ren; one great-grandchild and two sisters.

Interment was in Mansion Memorial Park, Ellenton, Fla.

**Mathew H. Schumer**

Services for Mr. Schumer, 85, of the Woods, were held Tuesday, Feb. 21, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

He died Friday, Feb. 17, at St. John Hospital.

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

He is survived by his wife, Ella, a son Donald, a daughter, Mrs. Don (Marilyn) Prange, five grandchildren and two sisters.

Entombment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East.

**Grant J. Weitzel**

A memorial service for Mr. Weitzel, 83, will be held Saturday, Feb. 25, at 11 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

He died Tuesday, Feb. 14, in Henry Ford Hospital.

Born in Stratford, Ont., Mr. Weitzel came to Detroit while in his early 20's and worked as a military mechanic during the war. Later, he moved to Algonac and was employed by Chris Craft, which led to his career on the lakes and oceans, including a stint as first

mate on the 250 foot yacht, the "Vagabondia," owned by the Mellon family.

Over the next 10 years he traveled the coasts of North and South America, often as a ship's captain. In later years he was a broker with Watling Lerchen and Co., which later became A.G. Edwards and Sons. He was a member of the Senior Men's Club and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Mr. Weitzel is survived by his wife, Agnes and two sisters.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grant Weitzel Memorial Fund, c/o Henry Ford Hospital, Development Office, 2799 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, 48202.

Mr. Weitzel donated his body to the Wayne State Medical School. Interment will be in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Columbarium.

**Virgil V. Ingham**

Memorial services for Mr. Ingham, 87, formerly of the Park, will be held at 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, at St. Michaels Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale, the Woods.

He died Friday, Feb. 17, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Ingham was a Marine veteran of World War I, and was founder and president of Congress Electrotype Co. and was a member of the Graphic Arts for 50 years. He was also a member of the Adcraft Club of Detroit, the Detroit Board of Commerce and the Civic Air Patrol.

Mr. Ingham is survived by his wife, Verma; a son, Harold; a daughter, Mrs. William (Jane) Massengale; a sister; eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. He was

also the father of the late Vergil G. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Fund. Interment at Maplewood Cemetery.

**Miss Jane E. Doughty**

Services for Miss Doughty, 92, of Colonial Road, were held Friday, Feb. 17, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Thursday, Feb. 17, in her home.

Born in St. Louis, she is survived by nieces and grand-nieces. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

**William L. Kline**

Services for Mr. Kline, 79, of Hillcrest Road, were held Wednesday, Feb. 22, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Sunday, Feb. 19, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Hastings, Pa., he was a member of the Senior Men's Club.

Mr. Kline is survived by his wife, Dorothy and two sisters. Interment was in Gethesmane Cemetery.

**Louis Pappas**

Services for Mr. Pappas, 90, formerly of the Pointe, were held Saturday, Feb. 18, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

He died Tuesday, Feb. 16, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Pappas is survived by two sons, Alex and Paul and one brother.

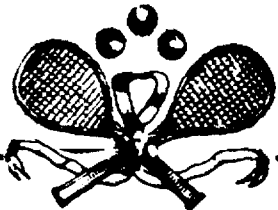
Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

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## State of the County: Better

WAYNE COUNTY Executive William Lucas gave an encouraging report on the administration of Wayne County in his annual State of the County assessment last week.

Lucas announced a new agreement with the state to restore fully paid medical care for indigent county residents, said he is making progress toward reducing the county's \$130-million deficit and asked the board of county commissioners to place five amendments to the county charter on the August primary ballot in order to further improve the administration of his office.

The county executive repeated his pledge to sell Wayne County General Hospital, a 340-bed facility in Westland that is losing \$13 million a year and that has been a source of controversy between the executive and the county board. Two of Lucas' proposed amendments to the charter also deal with the executive's relations with the county board which has continued to try to interfere in administrative decisions even though it now is supposed to be strictly a legislative body.

One of the two amendments would require the commissioners to show "just cause" for rejecting the executive's appointments to county positions. The second would take away from the commissioners the responsibility for approving every county contract, a requirement that Lucas says delays the implementation of contracts and costs the county money.

The other three amendments would continue the reforms that were adopted in the county charter by eliminating the three-member road commission, making the elected office of county drain commissioner an appointive one and streamlining the office of the county clerk.

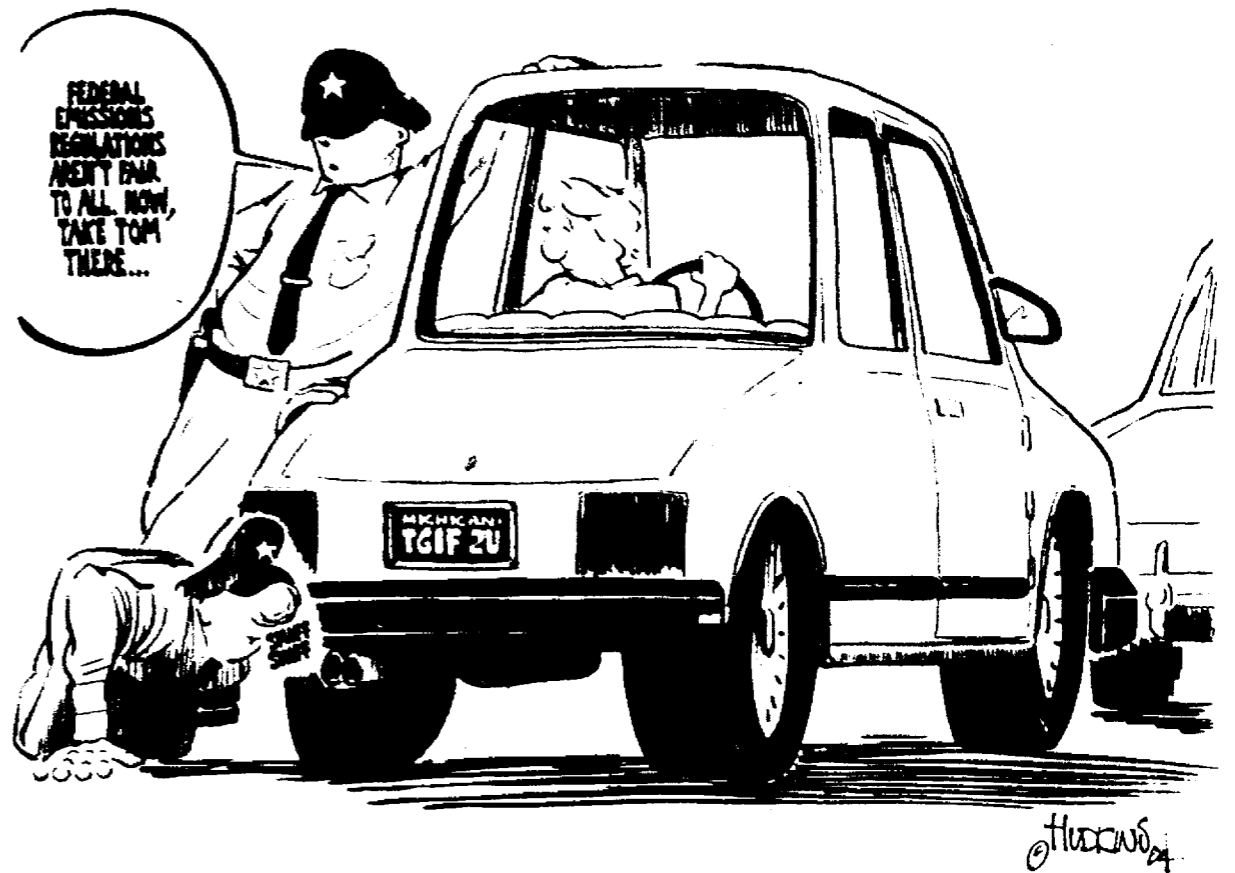
IT IS TRUE that Lucas is seeking to concentrate more power in his office but it is also true that by breaking up the remaining political fiefdoms that still exist in the county, the executive would become accountable to the people for more of the county's activities. Lucas ought to get the support he seeks from the county board and if he doesn't get it he ought to go ahead with a petition campaign to put the five issues on the ballot.

Lucas once again showed that he is also a tough political operator which he has to be in the minefield of county politics. He pointed out the lower courts already have ruled he has the power to fire the county road commissioners but that even if the state Supreme Court sustains his right to do so, he prefers to abolish the commission and make it a department under the county executive's control. In view of the commission's long record of playing politics with its work and appointments, Lucas ought to get the powers that he seeks and abolish the road commission.

With respect to the county board, too, Lucas took a tough line. He said the commissioners "spent more time trying to devise ways to thwart the new county charter than to carry out their role as legislators." Then he got specific, saying that "these same individuals fail to meet, fail to appear for committee meetings, fail to conduct their affairs in an orderly businesslike fashion but insist that they must approve everything." He even said he would campaign in the fall against commissioners he views as uncooperative.

Lucas has been a breath of fresh air in county government, bringing to his office a spirit of independence and concern about improving county services. The prevailing view of the old guard, including the road commissioners, is that the county exists chiefly to provide jobs for county employees and only secondarily to provide services. Harold Bondy, one of the incumbent road commissioners, defended the practice of hiring friends or relatives on the grounds it is not illegal. It may not be illegal but it is unethical and it perpetuates the belief that county employment is offered on the basis of family relationships or political preference, with little regard for ability.

THE NEW county executive has made his share of mistakes but overall he has been working for the benefit of all of the people of the county. If a man is known by the enemies he makes, he has reason to be proud of his record in trying to bring order and fiscal responsibility to a county that was on the brink of bankruptcy when he took over.



## He's 'shocked' News is unfair to ex-mayor

To the Editor:

I am 14 years old and a proud resident of Grosse Pointe. I recently went ice fishing at the Farms Park and I was very shocked at what I saw there. There were fish carcasses everywhere. I am a fisherman, so I understand all fish that are caught don't always live, but there were shanties that had more than 150 dead fish around them, which probably meant the people were spearing them. The smell was awful and some of the ice houses were littered with glass, paper and cans.

Many shanties had at least 50 dead fish around them. This is terrible sportsmanship. With all that trash, soon the bay will be unfit for water life and people. When spring comes, some of that trash will be floating around. Many of the dead fish were shad, and although they are not good eating, they are food for other fish and things that live in the water.

I enjoy fishing, and the thrill of landing a fish is really fun, but just killing them and littering the fishing site is stupid and considered terrible sports behavior. I wish people would be more considerate of our community and our lakes.

Brad Levitan  
Grosse Pointe City

## Public nursery is needed

To the Editor:

Maybe recall is not the answer, but the school board has only partly listened.

It has been suggested by various informed sources to fill our empty classrooms with nursery and kindergarten-age children for the whole day.

We have a mini-population explosion in progress. The nursery schools and private kindergartens have waiting lists.

The working parents need this accommodation.

These children are transported by parents now. There are many other communities in the state that offer this service for a fee.

Why not us?  
Mrs. William S. Cox  
Grosse Pointe Park

To the Editor:

In this country, the Pulitzer Prize is awarded to the outstanding newspaper and its respective reporters for presenting a story with merit and influence to a community, in its entirety, in a manner that is accurate, fair, impartial and objective. Your paper will never be a recipient of that coveted award, as I cannot find a story in it that relates to the above-mentioned words.

I am referring to the many erroneous stories that your paper has printed in regard to David Robb. Having known Mr. Robb for almost 25 years, I find it appalling that you didn't know him at all. Mr. Robb served your city and your citizens well for many years. Need I remind you he was also your unpaid mayor? Is kicking him when he is down the payment he receives for his years of loyalty and free service to a community which doesn't even know enough that

loyalty still counts in this country?

He was born, raised, married and practiced in Grosse Pointe, but above all, he is a human being. That I know you don't know anything about. The unfortunate segment of this irony is that you call yourself a newspaper.

Edna M. Spears  
Livonia

## Letters

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

Address letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

## Tecos deserves some credit

To the Editor:

As a journalist and sports-writer, I was appalled upon reading Peggy O' Connor's column and hockey article last week.

In both the column and the article about the North-South hockey rematch, she mentioned the name of North's goalie Rick Lass, but did not talk about the superb goal-tending of South's Bill Tecos.

Granted, both of the boys had great games, but Lass was the only one commended in the two articles. I think both of the boys deserve credit, but perhaps more for Tecos because he let in only two goals to Lass' five.

I was at the game and I saw Rick's great saves for two of the three periods, but even without watching Tecos for two-thirds of the game, you could tell by the chant of the crowd he was having the night of his life.

It's too bad his own town newspaper couldn't even give him some recognition.

David Loffredo  
Sports Editor  
Sports Information Director  
South High

## That early retirement bonus

PAYING A BONUS to veteran employees as an incentive to take early retirement is a practice that long has been carried out in private enterprise. And now it has been adopted for this year only by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

It is a practice, however, that must be carefully handled and monitored to make certain that it does not include any direct or indirect pressure on employees to take retirement before they wish to do so. Such pressure could become a form of age discrimination, as the Chrysler Corp. found to its sorrow a few years ago when some employees started legal action on grounds the incentives for early retirement went beyond the bounds of voluntary provisions.

In the school board's case, however, it is offering a bonus for early retirement that has benefits for both the system and the teachers who are eligible. What is involved is a \$300 a month payment from the time of early retirement until the age of 69 for teachers now are 55 or older and have 15 years of service in the school system. That obviously is a benefit for those planning early retirement. But it also can be a financial benefit to the school system because the replacements will tend to be hired at lower salaries than those of the senior teachers who retire.

THE SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION sees some additional benefits to the system. School system spokesman Bruce Kefgen told the Grosse Pointe News that while the system appreciates the maturity and experience of the older teachers, "new blood is desirable, too," and the "enthusiasm and new ideas" of young teachers can pay dividends for the students. An appropriate mix of new and veteran teachers does appear to be desirable.

Yet in this area, too, careful monitoring is needed to make certain that the school system suffers no loss of quality in the overall education it offers to the young people of this community. For

while the average age of the 460 teachers in the system is almost 52, and about 200 are over 50, that high average age means the teaching staff not only has maturity but a high degree of education. According to a 1980 study, 73 percent of the instructors held at least master's degrees and more than half had continued studies beyond that level. So age is an asset, not only in terms of experience but also in terms of advanced education.

This high level of education and the high average pay of \$33,261 have had another effect on the school system. Those factors have contributed to a stability in the teaching staff that benefits the students, the school administration and the community. Now it is hoped that the additional retirements that will occur because of the bonus plan will not be excessively disruptive to the system and to the continuity that is one of the charms of the Grosse Pointe community.

While the school administration does not emphasize it in this context, the decline in school enrollment obviously played a role in the board's decision to offer an early retirement bonus as a one-time proposition for this year only. The system needs fewer teachers now that it did in the past, even taking into account the trend toward smaller class sizes and more sophisticated instruction. So it is assumed that some of the teachers taking advantage of the early retirement program simply will not be replaced because of the declining need.

THE EARLY RETIREMENT program for teachers is another indication of the change that occurs as a community matures and ages. In such circumstances, what can benefit the Pointes is a willingness to accept change coupled with efforts to preserve the values of the past. Change with continuity ought to serve the schools and the community.

## One view from the Capital

### Blanchard endangers Detroit aid

By William R. Bryant, Jr.  
The new Senate Republican majority, Coleman Young, Sen. Jack Faxon, the Detroit Equity Package appropriation and the Detroit Institute of Arts, are all part of what will be an interesting stew.

The recalls gave the Republicans the Senate majority.

Outstate Republicans have never much liked the special aid package Gov. Milliken years ago negotiated with Mayor Young. Now they are in the majority.

Gov. Blanchard in effect inherited a well worn, somewhat tired equity package and wants to up it by \$1 million to \$39.2 million and change it.

Coleman Young thinks so-called elitists from Grosse Pointe have no business trying to thwart his takeover of all staff at the museum, making the jobs far less but the cost far greater.

Sen. Jack Faxon, who is pri-

marily responsible for the huge increase in state support of the arts, in which support I concur, has been dumped off Senate Appropriations largely for daring to criticize Mayor Young on Young's museum takeover bid.

The equity package used to contain money for the Detroit bus system on the promise it would be merged with SEMTA. Apparently it is another "jewel" the Mayor refuses to lose, so the Mayor has refused merger.

The Governor now wants to give Detroit \$16 million for the art museum, \$2.5 million for the historical museum and \$1.5 million for the zoo.

In addition he wants to drop further aid to the bus system, but he wants to give the city \$4 million for whatever and \$8.1 million for economic development and convention purposes.

The last one is totally new and no detail is available, and may never be available.

I have supported this special

aid to Detroit in the past. I question whether it is worthy of my support this year.

If the Mayor wants to make the museum function less well, wants control for the sake of control and wants to make it so employe costs will be higher, let him, but not with my help.

If the Mayor wants to have \$4 million no-strings-attached and \$8.1 million for unspecified promotional purposes he may have to find other supporters for that.

Basically, I believe Gov. Blanchard has an obligation to do as Gov. Milliken did, to openly negotiate with the Mayor for special aid for activities really of a regional or state nature and then come sell the equity of that package to the Legislature and to the public. He has not seen fit to take that approach.

The Governor, therefore, as well as the Mayor, is carelessly jeopardizing important aid for our largest city.

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## Prime Time for senior citizens

In his latest book, "The Life Cycle Completed," Erik Erikson revises some of his earlier concepts. Where in earlier writings he saw old age as a period of serenity and wisdom, he now sees it as another opportunity for growth and personal fulfillment.

This change in philosophy has come about not only because he has reached that stage (he is 81), but also because of his work and study in the eight stages of human development.

He is joined in this conviction by his wife and collaborator, Joan Erikson, who says: "One of the surprises of old age is that learning is possible. It has been proven that even the muscles of the aging adult can learn new skill, if not approached with a negative attitude."

She qualifies this with, "Graceful aging requires all the strength one can muster. Growing old is not for sissies."

Erikson substantiates this view with "Old age has ordained conflicts and living through them, old people can develop new strengths."

He also emphasizes the discontinuity of family life as a traditional family unit where often three generations lived in one household and in one area. He contends that family life today is when grandparents live alone and children often live far away, there is a minimum of vital involvement necessary for staying really alive.

In other words, older persons feel unneeded and betrayed. Children they hoped would provide companionship and make a place for them in their lives and achievements have failed them.

Unless they come to reality and realize that while they are loved, the circumstances dictate that young people work. Even if they lived close by, they are so involved with their own affairs, they have little time to spend.

There is a way to combat the situation, Erikson says to develop and grow and become such an interesting person that grandchildren will seek you out.

With this in mind, Joan Erikson is working on a project in the San Francisco area that combines her skill at teaching arts and crafts with her knowledge of human needs at various life stages.

"I want to establish a program for grandparents, particularly for children whose grandparents live far from home," she explains. What she has in mind is establishing a studio workshop where older people can brush up on their skills and share them to demonstrate how grandparenting can stimulate the older generation as well as benefit the young.

"Where I live, most children don't get grandparenting," she adds. "But when you talk to older people, they don't know just what to do with children. When children come to their homes, most grandparents have the feeling they want to be fed and taken somewhere but the rest is amorphous."

The vital intimacy, the nurturing of ties between generations, must be nurtured for survival of both young and old, Mrs. Erikson maintains. "It may be necessary to demonstrate how the task of grandparenting can stimulate the older generation. It is especially needed for deprived children from impaired families."

As she searched for new ways to help her contemporaries to become intimately involved with the younger generation, she says, "There is a need for older people to take on more responsibilities. Whistler's

mother, sitting there with her hands so delicately folded, is no model for today."

In her career, Joan Erikson has long translated her talents as a craftswoman to develop meaningful programs for people of all ages. With this background, she brings experience and purpose to this, her newest project, to insure its success.

A question whether grandparents in this enlightened age do feel abandoned and at loose ends could arise. Many of them have accepted the difficult truth that the extended family is gone. If they didn't live in the same house, they lived close enough to each other so that they were in daily contact. They realize that now even if families live close by, they are so busy with their day-to-day doings, that the only time allotted for grandparents is holidays, celebrations and perhaps a day or two at vacation. Mother and father both work and the children are busy with school, their friends, and various other activities. Their days and hours are filled.

Having accepted these facts, the older generation has gone outside the family for companionship and purpose for being.

They join clubs, they volunteer, they play bridge and they travel. They fill up time but their hearts are empty. They long for a close, meaningful relationship with that family that was once the center of their lives. They know they are loved and that in times of stress and need, their sons and daughters will be there to help. What they really want is to be an integral part of the family.

How to achieve that without being demanding is what Mrs. Erikson hopes to demonstrate to those who are willing to try new things to become more oriented to the world of their grandchildren. Although she has achieved that goal through her arts and crafts, there are other areas of approach to the same end. The best way is to find out what interests the younger people most and find out all that is possible about it.

Young people today have far different problems and interests than even their parents experienced. It takes a little probing to find out what these are, but a good place to start might be by reading what is termed realistic teenage novels, like those written by Judy Blume.

Add to this newspapers and magazines, radio, television or any approach that keeps you in tune with the world. If the purpose is to be contemporary, there is much to learn if we are to have rapport with our young people.

Erikson points out that while we are stretching our minds to better understand others, we are also becoming mentally alive, someone who is well worth while being around.

Listen to the radio and discover with what teenagers assault their ears. You might not like it, but Erikson admits, the growing process is not easy. This music scene could be reciprocal. It is rumored that the big band sound is coming back. You could impress the young people by recalling some of the big names: Benny Goodman and "Tuxedo Junction", Artie Shaw, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey.

Another way to reach out to remind young people that you are not buried in the past but have a hold on the present is to become knowledgeable about sports. You don't have to know the techniques and the strategies but you can keep track of scores, standings and personalities.

With baseball season soon to open, you could capture their interest as you bring them up-to-date with such knowledgeable bits as recalling that Babe Ruth hit the first home run in the first baseball All Star Game ever played or when Ted Williams, the last of the 400 hitters, came to bat in the bottom of the ninth with two on and two out, with the American League team trailing 5-4. He connected with a ball that disappeared into the third tier of Detroit's Briggs Stadium.

One more difficult but of top interest to young people is computers. If you hope to gain their attention you'd better become acquainted with "bits and bytes". This is the Star Wars/PacMan generation. You thought Buck Rogers was far out! They are 'computer-smart', plugged into this electronic world in a way which we more than likely never will be.

But it is possible to acquire a general knowledge of computers and their many applications in modern life. If you become really interested you could take a basic computer course in one of our schools. Those who have, found it fascinating and almost addictive. The knowledge acquired would be the ultimate in catching up with, and becoming part of, that world which is familiar territory to young people.

Can you imagine regarding a grandparent who has done battle with 'logo' being regarded as a person who having served their purpose now sits on the rim of life?

Keeping in contact through common interests and knowledge does involve effort. If we are going to establish our identity in the latter stages of life, we must develop new strengths. So says Erik Erikson and he should know. He has spent a lifetime developing his theory of the eight stages of development.

You may have heard of Erikson before. He introduced the term "identity crisis" to the world while he was a professor at Harvard.

## Choice of food can reduce cancer risk

The American Institute for Cancer Research (A.I.C.R.), recently published recommended dietary guidelines based on the findings of research studies that suggest a link between diet, nutrition and cancer.

These guidelines are closely patterned after the National Academy of Sciences report, "Diet, Nutrition, and Cancer." They recommend you reduce the intake of dietary fat, both saturated and unsaturated, from the current average of approximately 40 percent to a level of 30 percent of total calories. Increase the consumption of fruits, vegetable and whole grain cereals. Consume salt-cured, smoked and charcoal-broiled foods in moderation only and drink alcoholic beverages only in moderation.

According to AICR, these guidelines are consistent with good nutrition and adherence to them may also reduce the risk of developing cancer.

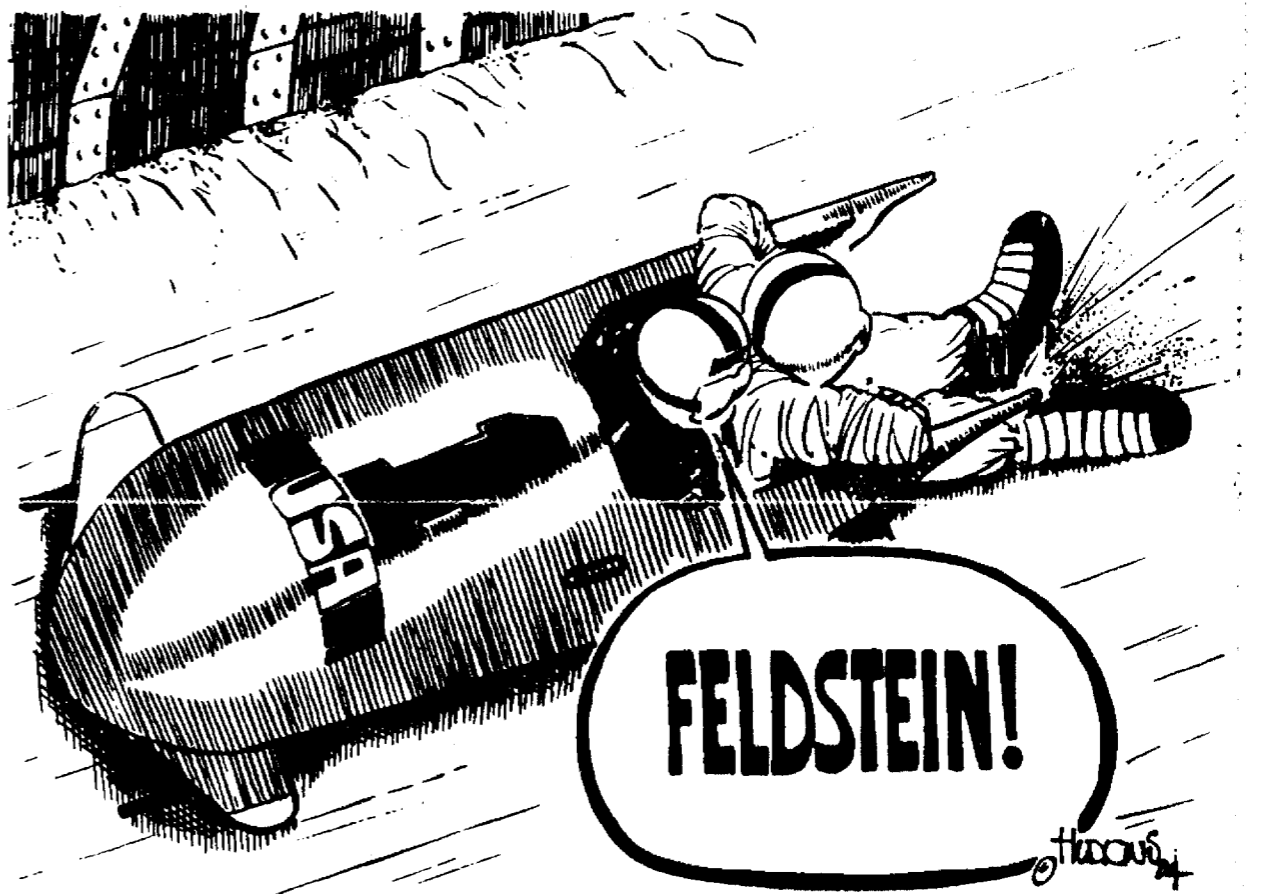
The basis for the guidelines is scientific research that shows that a balanced nutrient intake achieved through the consumption of moderate amounts of a variety of foods and not through the use of vitamin and mineral supplements may inhibit the development of some chemically caused cancers.

According to these guidelines, such nutrients and food constituents as Vitamins A, C, E, dietary fiber, beta carotene, and selenium have been shown potentially to inhibit cancer when consumed at levels found in a balanced diet. It is important to note that excessive consumption of certain of these substances, especially selenium, can be toxic.

The guidelines also explain that while many people have reduced their consumption of saturated fat, they have not reduced total fat intake. Research has shown a link between total fat intake and the incidence of cancer, especially cancer of the breast, large bowel, and prostate.

Research has also shown a link between excessive consumption of salt-cured, smoked and charcoal-broiled foods and cancer. Dr. Campbell says that few Americans are likely to be at risk from this, however, because of American dietary habits and controlled food processing procedures.

High alcohol consumption affects cancer risk because consumption of "empty" calories in alcoholic beverages reduces the intake of nutrient-rich foods. High consumption of alcohol may also be associated with the development of liver cancer. Combined with cigarette smoking, high alcohol consumption also increases the risk of certain cancers.



## Making that appealing decision

By Mike Andrzejczyk

You've decided this year to go before the board of review to appeal your property assessment. Now what?

Well, according to local assessors, take the time to prepare, make your case brief but substantive and don't use the board to complain about high taxes.

The board of review decides the fairness of your assessment, not the amount of taxes you pay, Shores Treasurer Eileen West says. Although a lowered assessment means lower taxes, bring the board the material you think substantiates what you feel your home is worth, she adds.

To prepare, go to the city hall with a list of addresses of homes you think are the same size, age and quality of yours, according to City Comptroller Dennis Foran. Most people often use the homes of friends or neighbors, he points out.

You can use two tactics. First, you can find similar homes in your neighborhood that are assessed lower. You can also find a clearly better home, large and newer, that's assessed almost the same as yours. Boards of review are less likely to accept that type of comparison, however.

Comparing like homes involves finding one or more similar homes much like yours in location, size and quality but assessed lower.

To be sure the homes you've chosen are comparable, go to city hall and ask to see the field sheets or field cards for the addresses named, Foran says. These carry the assessor's property description and appraisal.

Check to make sure the card correctly lists the characteristics of your home, while you're at it. The field cards are public record and can be inspected on request.

Copy down five to 10 of the comparable assessments for the appearance before the board, Foran says. Since the board decides value and uniformity of assessment, your data can win your case. Don't do a statistical study of 20 or 30 homes however, Foran says.

Better but harder to get are sales figures on comparable homes, Foran says. If you bought your home in the last year bring in documentation of the sale price, Ms. West says. You can also bring in an appraisal from a bank or real estate agent, she adds.

If you're trying to sell your home, you can bring in the ads listing the sales price lower than your assessment, or you can bring in copies of bids that are consistently under the assessed value.

Boards of review operate on a first-come first-served basis, according to Farms Assessor Carrol Locke. Expect to sign in, sit down and wait your turn. If the appeals are few, the wait will be a few minutes. If there are a lot of appellants, settle down.

Many people who come to the board aren't properly prepared, Locke says. And if they've done their homework, they can avoid a trip to the board by showing an obvious over-assessment to the city's assessor, he adds.

"When there's a clear-cut inequity . . . I don't think they're going to have any trouble with the assessor in getting an adjustment," Locke says.

Variations in the housing market can change the value of property within months, Locke adds, noting he has seen the same house sell in the same year at prices 15 percent different.

The better prepared you are, the better the chances of winning a lowered assessment, Locke says.

When you're before the board of review, present your case succinctly without complaints about taxes. Bring pictures of the homes you claim are comparable to yours as well as a picture of your own, Park director of Public Service James Ellison suggests.

Other material you might want to bring are things the assessor is unaware of that affect the value of your home, like severe structural damage because of settlement causing severe cracking, water undermining the foundation or fire. Don't come to the board and say your house needs carpeting and paint, so it's not as valuable as

stated. In most cases, you present your case to the full board. In the Woods, you meet with one of the board members and make your case, Woods Comptroller Frederick Hornfisher says. The one-on-one speeds the process and the five board members will meet afterward and discuss each appeal in detail before making a decision.

The board of review is not required to give an appellant an immediate decision, Hornfisher says. In the Woods, appellants are informed by mail of the outcome, he adds.

If you're still not happy, you can go to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. To find out how to do that, you can call the commission at 1 (517) 373-8850.

## School board race begins

Residents interested in running for election to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education may pick up nominating petitions Monday, Feb. 27, at the office of assistant to the superintendent Bruce Keegen, 389 St. Clair Avenue in the City.

Deadline for submitting petitions to run in the June election is 4 p.m. April 9. Names may be withdrawn until April 12.

Positions held by two board members, president Joan Hanpetter and Roger Mourand, are up for grabs this June. Neither trustee has indicated if he or she will run again.

Petitions need a minimum of 20 signatures, but school officials advise hopefuls to receive at least 50 names of registered Grosse Pointe voters. Separate petitions must be circulated in each community.

## Schools want to hear from you

"Know your schools," the weekly column written by the superintendent of schools which has appeared in the Grosse Pointe News for many years, is undergoing a change in format. Each column will attempt to answer questions submitted to the superintendent from citizens across the district.

Each week a different question will be selected and addressed. Questions will be chosen on the basis of which ones are of interest to the greatest number of citizens. The response will be provided by Dr. Kenneth Brummel or his designee.

Any citizen who has a question for "Know your schools" should address them to: "Know your schools," Office of the Superintendent, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Mich., 48230.

## What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

The Windows...at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval feature new T shirts. There's a wide variety that Maria has collected from Roberta di Camerino, Giulliana, Lily Pulitzer, Bleyle, FIA, Jabe and Jacques Leonard to name drop. See all the styles and enjoy the wide price range.

St. Patrick's Day...Seasons of Paper is ready for it with 24K gold electroplated shamrocks, stained glass shamrocks and St. Patrick's Day party goods and accessories...115 Kercheval.

Check Out...the odds and ends table at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. Save up to 50% off items including makeup and grooming preparations.

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

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# East meets West through Marya Mogk's eyes

By Kelly Johnson  
South High School

A different lifestyle, a new religion, and new rules to follow is what awaited Grosse Pointe's Marya Mogk in Thailand.

Marya attended South High School until the middle of her junior year, then went on to Washington, where she worked as a page in the House of Representatives. After graduating from page school, she became a foreign exchange student.

Marya wrote in a letter home, "As a page I grew to like the 'Founding Fathers' and I was reasonably proud, but now I'm bananas about them. I think I'm truly a westerner. It's not that I don't enjoy being in the east. It's just that I feel somewhat like a fish out of water."

She has come in contact with the focus of death in Thailand more than ever before.

"I cannot rid myself of a permanent layer of dirt. I go to visit the pigs and run into two dead fetuses and a few sick and suffering piglets," she wrote. The lizards get themselves frozen in the refrigerator, smashed in doors or decapitated by dogs and cats. The ants are found floating in boiling soup bowls, or my coffee, or suffocating in the sugar jar."

Thailand doesn't celebrate Halloween. Marya tried to explain about carving pumpkins. The people gave her funny looks. Now she dreads explaining the Easter Bunny. Marya asked her friend and English interpreter, Ajahn Anchalie, if she knew what it was. She said, "Oh yes, that's when you're supposed to eat a lot of eggs."

Christmas is also celebrated differently in Thailand. Few of the Thais are Christians. The Thais probably know as much about Christianity as Christians know about Buddhism.

"One of the things that comes as a surprise in school and proves to be

a bit difficult is that they always want me to sing American songs or tell American stories," said Marya. "The Thais have certain songs and certain dances. Yesterday I did a rendition of Little Red Riding Hood in a group of 14 to 16 year olds, and they loved it."

"I was talking to Ajahn Anchalie today about the similarities between the two religions," commented Marya. "Christians believe that there will be a second coming of Christ, but we don't know when. She was really surprised and said the Buddhists believe similar ways."

There are three parts of Buddhism. They are the Buddha, the Dhamma, and Monks. The Buddha is anyone who discovers Dhamma after a long time in which no one knows that he gains enlightenment. The Dhamma is eternal truth that has always been and always will be. The Monks are disciples of Buddha who strive to attain enlightenment.

Enlightenment is a Buddhist version of heaven, a complete state of non-being. Three ways to gain enlightenment are, think only good, speak only good, do only good; avoid doing bad; and purify your mind.

For some it takes thousands of lives to gain enlightenment, for some more or less.

There are things that are absolutely forbidden. A set of plain forbidden activities and how to purify yourself to aid in a happier earthly life.

They are: Do not Kill, Steal, Commit adultery, lie or drink alcohol.

Rules to follow are to: Be kind, unselfish, chaste, truthful, and alert and aware.

Buddhists also believe there are six bad habits and forbidden activities. They are laziness, gambling, keeping company with "bad" people, going out after dark to socialize, drinking liquor, and seek-

ing false entertainment. Buddha said there are only two things in the world: body and spirit.

Marya and Ajahn Anchalie go to the Chedi, or temple, to pray. "My favorite Buddha is the oldest of them all but not the largest or most displayed," Marya said. "It seems to me to be the wisest and most peaceful."

Buddhism is the center of all cultural and art activities in Thailand. It is also interwoven into the government, schools, and national holidays. In Thailand, even more

important than the king, is the monk.

Marya claims Thailand is not boring. "People demand to know why I'm not bored. How can I be bored with so much to think about? My mind is nearly exploding at times. I need space, time, peace and quiet to relax and think things out."

"In Thailand, it seems everyone's mental energy stress pitch is so much lower than ours and runs out on a much more constant level that when they are left alone without immediate input, they get bored," she concludes.

## South students help the needy

By Jane Korumecier  
South High

Grosse Pointe students shared their Christmas spirit with the less fortunate of Detroit in many ways this year.

A Christmas dance sponsored by the Student Association and the Freshman Class was a great success, said SA President Christina Nihem. The SA sold 711 tickets and collected almost 1,200 cans of food for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit.

Another incentive to collect canned goods was also sponsored by the SA. A contest was held between all homeroom classes, and the class which collected the most food received cider and donuts.

There was a tie between the homerooms of Moebus and Mason, both accumulating about 288 cans of food. The number of cans collected out of all the homerooms totaled 800 and were also to be taken to the Soup Kitchen along with the food raised from dance sales.

Instead of collecting food, South's Latin Club helped serve food and clean up at Salvation Army's Harbor Light and Detroit Rescue Mission Dec. 23.

Club members also donated and

trimmed a tree to decorate the halls, and prepared homemade desserts for the people working and living at the centers.

"It's a very beneficial activity for both the needy and the students. They (the students) have a chance to see how fortunate we all are. And I think it makes them feel good inside to be able to help others who need it," said Ward Christlieb, Latin teacher and club sponsor.

Though only 25 club members were needed to help serve, the club is considering a similar activity around Easter to give this chance to other Latin Club members.

Also this year, separate classes have helped the hungry by collecting food and other items for Detroit food centers and the Salvation Army, and by providing food and gifts for needy families. For the 16th year, Carl Justice and his math classes delivered collected items to two families — one who they've been helping for 12 years now, and to another who got Justice's name just this year.

"We've received more than \$500 in donations, and more than \$500 worth of clothes, food, toys and furniture. You should've seen the classroom," said Justice.

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Administrator of National Banks

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Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

Michigan National Bank - Grosse Pointe of Grosse Pointe

In the state of Michigan at the close of business on December 31, 1983, 1983  
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161:  
Charter number 16970 Comptroller of the Currency 7 District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands of dollars
<b>ASSETS</b>	
Cash and due from depository institutions	1,164
U. S. Treasury securities	191
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	978
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	NONE
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	170
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	45
Trading account securities	NONE
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3,200
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	16,005
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	44
Loans, Net	15,961
Lease financing receivables	NONE
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	232
Real estate owned other than bank premises	85
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
Intangible assets	NONE
Other assets	555
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>22,587</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,156
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	16,861
Deposits of United States Government	5
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	NONE
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	NONE
Deposits of commercial banks	NONE
Certified and officers' checks	139
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>20,165</b>
Total demand deposits	3,304
Total time and savings deposits	16,861
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U. S. Treasury	37
Other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	NONE
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	NONE
Other liabilities	943
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)</b>	<b>21,143</b>
Subordinated notes and debentures	NONE
<b>EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	
Preferred stock No shares outstanding	NONE (per value) NONE
Common stock No shares authorized	75,000 (per value) 750
No shares outstanding	75,000 (per value) 750
Surplus	750
Undivided profits	(83)
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	27
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>1,444</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>22,587</b>
<b>MEMORANDA</b>	
Amounts outstanding as of report date	
Standby letters of credit	
Standby letters of credit - total	166
Amount of standby letters of credit conveyed to others through participations	NONE
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	3,662
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	NONE
Average for 30 calendar days (for calendar month) ending with report date	
Cash and due from depository institutions	737
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	6,474
Total loans	16,938
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	3,719
Total deposits	23,003
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE
Other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE
Total assets	22,127

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformity with the instructions and is true and correct.

David Buckler  
Chairman

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief

Directors: David Buckler  
2/17/84

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**This Week in Business**

**Comerica advances Peters, David and Landendorf to v-p**

Lawrence N. David, of Grosse Pointe Park, has been named senior vice-president, corporate financial services of Comerica. Other appointments include Woods residents John Carl Landendorf, first vice-president, international banking and Richard J. Peters, vice-president, corporate financial services. David and Landendorf hold Master's degrees in Business Administration from the University of Michigan. Peters has a Bachelor's of Business Administration from Wayne State University.



serves on the society's board for Metropolitan Detroit. She lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

**Stone named service manager**

James Stone, of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been named service manager of the Detroit service center for Joseph T. Ryerson & Sons Inc. He has a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration from Wayne State University.



**Parise to v-p at SH&G**

Charles J. Parise has been appointed vice-president of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls. Parise holds a Bachelor's degree in Architectural Engineering from the University of Detroit and has published articles in professional journals. He lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.

**Dumke named exec director for architect society**

Rae J. Dumke, interim executive director of the Michigan Society of Architects, has been named executive director of the 1,400-member professional organization. She has served the association in varied capacities for the past 16 years and was a founding member of the Friends of Belle Isle. Ms. Dumke is a member of both the American and Michigan Society of Association Executives and also



**Lucas joins Bloomfield S&L**

Robert C. Lucas, of Grosse Pointe City, has joined Bloomfield Savings and Loan Association as corporate secretary. Formerly with First of America Bank, Detroit, he has a Master's degree in Business Administration from the University of Michigan. A licensed CPA, Lucas is a member of both the Michigan and American Association of Certified Public Accountants.



— Harriet Nolan

**Social Security now covers non-profit company workers**

Employees of tax-exempt nonprofit organizations became mandatorily covered under Social Security starting Jan. 1. Some employees covered under this provision of the 1983 changes in the law can get Social Security retirement or survivors payments with fewer work credits than normally required, said James T. Moslener, district manager of the office located at 17420 Mack Avenue, Detroit.

Newly covered nonprofit employees who are 55 or older on Jan. 1, 1984, will generally be considered fully insured for retirement and survivors' benefits with fewer credits than would otherwise be required. The amount of work these employees need to be fully insured ranges from one and a half years after Jan. 1, 1984, for people age 60 and over to five years after Jan. 1, 1984, for persons age 55 or 56, Moslener said.

Under prior law, nonprofit organizations were excluded from mandatory Social Security coverage because of their tax-exempt status. Coverage for their employees was possible only through voluntary agreements

with the federal government. Those agreements could be terminated at the organization's option. However, under the new law, termination of coverage for those already covered under Social Security is prohibited.

More information about coverage under Social Security for nonprofit organization employees can be obtained by contacting the Social Security office located at 17420 Mack Avenue, or by calling 493-1111, the general information number.

**Pointers elected**

Leadership Detroit, a training program developed by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, recently named two Pointers to positions in its alumni association.

They are Douglas E. Busbey, of the Farms, who is vice-president for 1984, and William C. Van Faasen, of the Park, association director. Busbey is vice-president and director of Schluskel, Lifton, Simon, Rands, Kaufman, Galvin and Jackier in Southfield. Van Faasen is vice-president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield on Michigan.

**Two named to St. Clair Corp.**

James Farley, president of St. Clair Health Services Corp., and Glenn Wesselmann, president and chief executive officer of St. John Hospital, announced the appointment of Timothy Grajewski as treasurer and senior vice-president of St. Clair Health Corp. and Dennis Markiewicz as vice-president, finance. St. John Hospital, and assistant treasurer of St. Clair Health.

Grajewski, 37, is elevated to his new position from vice-president, administrative services at the hospital, which he has held since 1982, and treasurer of St. Clair Health held since 1979. He remains president of Affiliated Health Services, Inc., a corporation of St. Clair Health Services Corp.

His career at the hospital began in 1970 as controller. He has accepted positions of increasing responsibility as assistant administrator and associate administrator, finance. He came to St. John from Arthur Andersen and Co., where he was senior auditor.

Grajewski's professional affiliations include the Michigan Catholic Health Association, Healthcare Financial Management Association, eastern Michigan chapter, Greater Detroit Area Health Council and

Michigan Hospital Association as well as the Economic Club of Detroit.

Markiewicz, 35, is promoted to his new position from vice-president, professional and patient support at the hospital. He has held administrative responsibilities since 1972, including administrative assistant, assistant administrator and associate administrator, professional services of St. John and co-acting chief executive officer of St. Joseph Hospital, Tawas.

He is a graduate of Ohio State University, with a Master's degree in hospital and health services administration, and Michigan State University where he received a Bachelor's in business administration.

Markiewicz is active in the American College of Hospital Administrators, Healthcare Financial Management Association, eastern Michigan chapter, the Michigan End Stage Renal Disease Network Coordinating Council, Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan, Detroit-Wayne County Emergency Medical Services Committee, American Red Cross, Detroit chapter, and St. Clair Renal Center Corp. where he serves as trustee.

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**Get answers to tax questions**

Internal Revenue Service representatives will be featured on two, hour-long live call-in specials on the Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network, C-SPAN.

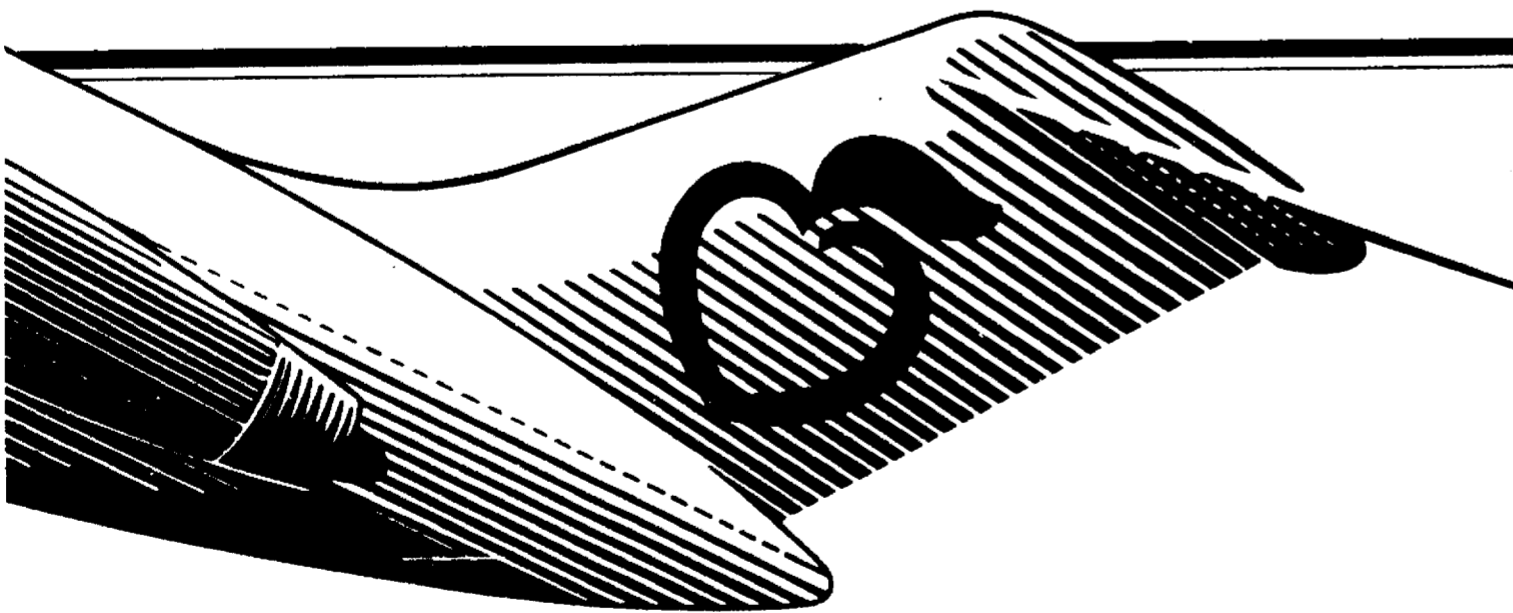
During the programs, scheduled for 10 and 11 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 24, and 5 and 6 p.m. Friday, March 9, viewers can call the guests and get answers to their federal income tax questions. Viewers can call 1-202-628-2525. Long distance charges will apply.

C-SPAN can be seen on channel 32 of Grosse Pointe Cable and Comcast Cable's channel 31.

**Perry declares quarterly dividend**

Perry Drug Stores, Inc. last week declared a six-cents-a-share quarterly dividend payable March 12 to shareholders of record Feb. 27.

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<b>NEW! NABISCO HERB &amp; SPICE TWIGS \$1.09</b>	DASH HOME <b>LAUNDRY 11 LB \$8.95 3 LB</b>	Raffetto <b>MUSTARD MEDLEY \$2.19</b>
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**School News & Notes**

**Brownell plans Casino night**

Brownell Middle School will hold its Casino Night fund-raiser tomorrow evening. Tickets are \$3.50 from the homeroom teacher or \$4 at the door.

Admission entitles the person to dinner and play money for the games. There will also be a 50/50 raffle.

Funds raised from the Casino Night support the activities of the Parent Club, which last year spent money on grounds improvement, music scholarships, athletic programs, substance abuse awareness, Family Life Education Council, assembly programs, clinical equipment and computer software.

General chairman of this year's event is Debbie Smith. Agatha McCormick is in charge of tickets and admission. Helping with the games are Chris Strobl and Angie Roustemis. Kitchen volunteers are Marian Proffitt and Sandy Osgood.

Other volunteers are Sandy Gentile, Monica Locke, Sue Pinney, Cheryl Quinlan, Eileen Finazzo, Karen Klein, Sue Schrage, Susan Mello and Sue Dahlstrom.



**The subject is puppets**

The second grade class of Lillian Kachadourian at Trombly Elementary School displayed the puppets they made as a special project to accompany a written book report. They are (from left to right) Hannah Merz, holding Beauty and the Beast, Carl Melchior, the Tiny Mouse, Andraea Degnore, with Charlotte, and Robert Berger, a fire engine. Other puppets are on display in the show case at Trombly, 820 Beaconsfield.

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**McKinney cited**

Grosse Pointe Farms' Kea McKinney was awarded first place for her news writing in the 1983-84 High School Journalism Contest sponsored by the Michigan Press Women. Ms. McKinney's entry will now advance to national competition. She will be among the students honored at a youth awards luncheon Feb. 18 at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center. She is a sophomore at South High.

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<b>FRESH HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE</b> Large size \$1.89 each	<b>SEEDLESS GRAPES</b> \$1.39 lb.	<b>IDAHO POTATOES</b> \$1.59 lb.	<b>ROMAINE LETTUCE</b> 69¢ each

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### Cancer research funded

Michigan Cancer Foundation's Dr. Charles King, of the Woods, was awarded the Yamagiwa-Yoshida Memorial International Cancer Study Grant, administered by the International Union Against Cancer. The grant will allow Dr. King to study the molecular mechanisms of chemical carcinogens in the laboratories of Dr. M.P. Duane at the Centre National De La Recherche Scientifique in Strasbourg, France. Dr. King is chairman of the department of chemical carcinogenesis, one of seven departments within the Research Division of the Cancer Foundation.

### Chocolate lovers, unite!

Among the more-than-100 new-for-winter classes offered by the Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System is a two-session "Chocoholics' Holiday" beginning Saturday, Feb. 25, taught by Inga E. Calloway of Party Fare Planner.

Mrs. Calloway, trained as a confectionary specialist in Europe, has held a number of successful demonstration classes for the Department of Community Education, including "Dessert Cookies," "Holiday Cookies," and her specialty "Gingerbread Houses."

"As every chocolate lover knows, chocolate is unique. Even the way it grows is unique. On the cocoa tree, for example, the flowers bloom and the fruit grows not on the branches, but on the trunk! The trees that grow over the cocoa tree and shelter it from the sun are known, in the jargon of the trade, as 'cocoa mothers'," Mrs. Calloway said.

"If you've ever been disappointed in love and consoled yourself with chocolate, don't feel guilty," she added. "Your body was probably trying to administer first aid to itself. At least that's the conclusion reached by two New York doctors doing research on depression."

"They discovered that the loving brain produces a chemical,

phenylethylamine. Surprisingly, this chemical is also found in chocolate. So when your love suddenly goes unrequited and your brain stops producing phenylethylamine, your body urges you to turn to chocolate instead! It seems if you love chocolate, it always loves you back," Mrs. Calloway commented.

Fee for the class, to be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, Feb. 25 and March 3, is \$17, payable in advance to the Department of Community Education, 260 Chalfonte. Call 343-2178 for additional information.

### Calling all actors

Auditions for "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," to be presented by Dennis Wickline Productions, Inc. at the Golden Lion Restaurant, will be held Monday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the restaurant.

Six men and four women of various ages are required. All roles are open. The Golden Lion Restaurant is located at 22380 Moross, near Mack, in Detroit, across from St. John Hospital. Readings and vocal auditions will be from the script and score. No appointment is necessary.

For information call 882-6650.

## Neighborhood Club continues abuse series

About 70 people gathered at the Neighborhood Club Feb. 8 to hear Russell Smith, M.D., medical director of Brighton Hospital, speak about the disease of alcoholism and chemical dependency among doctors, lawyers, clergy, pharmacists and others in a speech titled, "Professionals Have Problems Too."

Dr. Smith's presentation was the second in a series being offered at no cost by the Department of Community Education, the Substance Abuse Community Council of Grosse Pointe, SAC, and the Neighborhood Club, to continue the discussion of adult problems of alcoholism chemical dependency begun by former First Lady Betty Ford in her address to the community on Jan. 26.

In addition to his duties at Brighton Hospital, Dr. Smith is medical director of Guest House, a facility for the treatment of alcoholism and chemical dependency among priests and other clergy and he is the chairman of the Michigan Medical Society's Committee on Impaired Physicians. He brought to the podium 20 years of experience dealing with the special problems of treating professionals for this disease.

While pointing to the need for more education about the disease of alcoholism/chemical dependency among physicians, Dr. Smith said that greatly elevated cholesterol levels and high blood pressure often disappear when the alcoholic stops drinking.

According to Dr. Smith, the special problems of professionals include symptoms which are especially difficult to detect, particular difficulties encountered in treatment of professionals for alcoholism/chemical dependency; and problems for reentry into professional life following treatment.

Dr. Smith said of professionals, "Their problems are very well hidden. These problems surface very late in the progression of the disease and they are extremely difficult to treat. The suicide rate among substance abusing professionals is very high." He offered hope that professional societies are organizing to make recovery from this disease easier and more complete.

"We've got to get the information out (about the repercussions of the use of alcohol and other drugs). We've got to do the kinds of things SAC does," Smith added.

The third part of the series dealt with adults who grew up in an alcoholic home and the problems in

their lives which can be traced to that background. The series featured Thomas Francek of the Oxford Institute Feb. 22 speaking about Employee Assistance Programs, a relatively new and cost effective means for an employer of a large corporation or a small business to offer help to his employees and their families at all levels from top executives to those lowest on the pay scale.

The final program on the schedule on Feb. 29 titled "How to Help a Loved One" will be presented by Renee Gerger, intervention specialist from Henry Ford Hospital/Maple Grove Treatment Center. Families of persons suspected of having a problem of alcoholism/chemical dependency will benefit from her thorough explanation of intervention as a means to get these individuals into treatment and her description of treatment alternatives.

In organizing this series SAC has made every effort to bring to the community the most qualified practitioners in the metropolitan area in each of the specialized areas.

### "Good Old Days" at Seven Ponds

Recapture some of the "good old days" at Seven Ponds this Sunday as naturalist Dan Farmer leads a tour back in time to the hot days of summers when the iceman delivered large, cold blocks of ice for the ice box.

Explore the bone chilling winters of ice cutters on local lakes and ponds and visit large, sawdust lined ice houses storing ice for summer.

A slide program including many old photographs will trace the ice harvest from small farm set ups to large commercial operations. Ice harvesting artifacts and a scale diorama will help youngster and oldtimer alike picture life at a different time and place.

The program will begin at 2 on Feb. 26. Admission is free for members; non-members 50 cents per adult and 25 cents per child. Seven Ponds Nature Center is an environmental education center of the Michigan Audubon Society located about three miles west of Dryden at 3854 Crawford Road.

For more information call 796-3200.

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**Cars stolen in Park**

Police report three cars stolen from the 15400 block of Mack last week in the Park. Police were notified that a 1984 Cadillac was taken on Feb. 8 at about 9 p.m. from the 15300 block of Mack.

On Monday, Feb. 6, a 1980 Ford Impala was stolen around 10 p.m.

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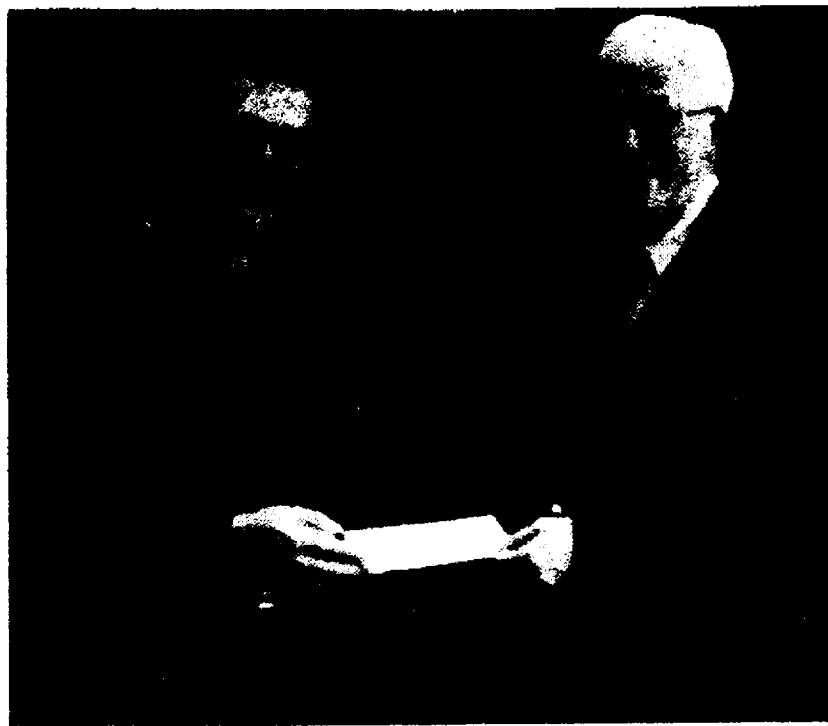
**Energy Expo Feb. 24-26**

The Michigan Solar Energy Association will sponsor the Michigan Energy Expo '84 Feb. 24 through 26 in Madison Heights.

The Expo promotes the use of conservation, solar and other energy resources. It also provides credible information for the builder, architect, researcher and homeowner.

Michigan business will showcase recent innovations in solar and alternative energy technologies. The exhibitors highlight the services and products currently available. Seminars and workshop tours on solar application will be conducted.

The Expo will be held on Horace Brown Drive located off 13 Mile just west of John R in Madison Heights. For further information call 827-8819.



**Meade feeds soup pot**

James Nard, of Steibourne Court, comptroller of the Meade Group, was the bearer of good tidings recently in the form of a \$5,000 donation to the Capuchin Community Center Soup Kitchen. The happy recipient was Father Lloyd Thiel, director of the center. Father Thiel lauded the Meade Group for its contribution. "It gives those who are less fortunate a ray of hope for the future," he said.

**Two homes hit Saturday night**

Two Woods homes were broken into Saturday night, Feb. 18. In one case, an alarm frightened the thief away before he could search the home. In the other robbery, thieves escaped with jewelry and small appliances.

Police were called to a home on Prestwick about 8 p.m., reports said. The owner told police she had left the home for about two hours and returned to find the backyard gate open, windows at the rear of the attached garage open, the breezeway door connecting the house and garage open and a square pane of glass broken out of the side door of the home.

Taken from the den was a Panasonic portable color television, reports said. Taken from the master bedroom were a number of items of jewelry, including rings, watches, chains and bracelets. Also taken was an RCA portable television-clock-radio, according to reports.

**Go Hawaii in April with DYRs**

Detroit Young Republicans offer a round-trip tour to Honolulu from April 21 to 29 and accommodations at the Sheraton Princess Kaiulani for \$730 per person, double occupancy. For more information call 881-3411 or Skyworld Holidays, Inc. at 559-1414.

In the second break-in report, Woods police answered a radio alarm to a Bournemouth home. Woods officers were met there by Farms police, who showed officers where the thief had broken in a basement window and crawled through.

Police believe the thief may have tried to open the rear door to secure an escape route and tripped the alarm, reports said. The home didn't appear to have been searched.

**Five classes start Saturday**

Five classes for adults have been scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 25 by the Department of Community Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System.

They are "Charity Suzek Presents the Basics of Making French Bread," "Chocobolics Holiday" taught by Inga Calloway, "Learn to Act and Think Positively" taught by Verlyn Thomas, "Sweatshirt Design" with Claudia Stieber, and "Relaxation Seminar."

For space availability and further information on the classes call the Department of Community Education at 343-2178.

**Unitarians issue an invitation**

Sunday, Feb. 26 has been designated "Bring a Friend" Sunday at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee. Friends and strangers will be especially welcomed at the service.

A discussion of the Unitarian heritage will be discussed during a special coffee hour for newcomers. A representative from the church board, the religious education committee and the membership committee, along with the minister will be on hand to answer questions.

Babysitting will be provided. The sermon topic will be "From Babel to Psychobabel." Those attending will hear how our use of words can bring understanding or confusion, war or peace, life or death to our lives, relationships and the world. Call 881-1420 for more information.

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CITY OF **Grosse Pointe** MICHIGAN

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**1984 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL**

The 1984 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL is complete and will be available for public inspection at our Municipal Office, 17147 Maumee Avenue on

**MARCH 5, 1984 through MARCH 9, 1984**  
(Saturdays and Sundays excluded)

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

The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1984 is 0.9642 Residential and 1.0282 Commercial.

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

All complaints will be considered by the BOARD OF REVIEW which will convene on Monday, March 19 and Tuesday, March 20, 1984.

**Thomas W. Kressbach**  
City Clerk  
G.P.N. 2-23-84 and 3-1-84

CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Park** MICHIGAN

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

**NOTICE OF REVIEW OF 1984 ASSESSMENT ROLL**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session at the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing the 1984 assessment roll on:

Tuesday, March 13, 1984 and Tuesday, March 27, 1984

The board will meet from 8:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M., recessing from 12 Noon to 1:00 P.M. and again from 5:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

The Board of Review will continue in session on these dates until all interested persons have been heard.

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessments may present their complaints to the Board of Review at this session.

BOARD OF REVIEW  
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK  
N.J. ORTISI  
CITY CLERK

GPNEWS: 2/23/84 & 3/8/84

CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Park** MICHIGAN

**INVITATION TO BID MARINA IMPROVEMENTS**

Sealed proposals for the construction of Marina Improvements will be received by the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 E. Jefferson, until 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, March 8, 1984.

The work will consist of furnishing all labor, material and equipment required to complete the construction of six replacement piers, miscellaneous cleats and bumpers.

Plans and specifications will be available in the Public Service Department at 15115 E. Jefferson on Monday, February 27, 1984.

GPN: 2/23/84

N.J. ORTISI  
CITY CLERK

CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Park** MICHIGAN

**INVITATION TO BID DEMOLITION**

The City of Grosse Pointe Park will receive sealed bids from licensed demolition contractors for the demolition of a service station building and related improvements, and the removal of underground storage tanks.

Bids shall be made on bid forms furnished by the City and shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the base bid amount. Bids shall be plainly marked on the outside of the envelope "Bid for Service Station Demolition" and be directed to the attention of the City Clerk.

The City shall have the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid or bids received and to accept the bid or bids which the City believes to be in its best interest.

Bids will be accepted until 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, March 15, 1984 at the Grosse Pointe park Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Contract to be awarded under this invitation for bid is financed with Federal Funds. Attention is called to the fact that successful contractor must comply with the Davis Bacon Act and all Equal Employment Opportunity Requirements to include Executive Order 11246, 11625, and the Section 3 Clause of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968.

GPN 2/23/84

N.J. ORTISI  
CITY CLERK

**THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM**

**Notice to Bidders**

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for:

Group Life and Accidental Death Dismemberment Insurance

Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on the 30th day of March, 1984, at the office of Business Affairs, 385 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Information and specifications regarding the above may be obtained at the above office. Any bid submitted will be binding for sixty days subsequent to the date of the bid opening. For further information, contact Christian A. Fenton, Business Manager at 343-2650.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM  
Ernest Buechler, Secretary

G.P.N.-2/23/84

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**What's on Cable**  
A listing of local programming available on Grosse Pointe Cable.

Thursday, February 23

- 6 p.m. — "Wherever You Are" — This is an informational film about arthritis. (6)
- 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime. (6)
- 6:30 p.m. — High School Hockey Game: University Liggett vs. Grosse Pte. North. (19)
- 7 p.m. — People with Erv Steiner — School Recall issue is discussed with guests David Easlick and Henry Clay. (Part 2) (6)
- 7 p.m. — The Saving World — Weekly meditations and music from the scriptures. (8)
- 7:30 p.m. — A View from a Park Bench, with Judge Beverly C. Grobbel — Guest is George Catlin, City Attorney for Grosse Pointe Woods. (6)
- 8 p.m. — The Job Show, from the MESC. (6)
- 8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews..." — Dr. Kenneth Brummel, Superintendent of Schools. (6)

Monday, February 27

- 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic. (8)
- 5 p.m. — Faith 20. (8)
- 5:30 p.m. — "Tax Forms 1983: The 1040" — Informational tape from the IRS. (6)
- 6 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective" — With Wayne County Executive William Lucas. (6)
- 6:30 p.m. — "Health Talks" — Guests are Dr. Coccia, Dr. David Bogarad and Dr. David Wartel. (6)
- 6:30 p.m. — "Harper Woods Highlights." (19)
- 7 p.m. — People with Erv Steiner — Guests are Mike Reynolds, John Schober, and Mark Breck from the Grosse Pointe Exchange Club. (6)
- 7:30 p.m. — "SingleSeen" — An alternative to dating services. (6)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Steady Gains" — News and information from your local schools. (19)
- 8 p.m. — "Russ Gibb at Random" — Guest is Fred Schell, from Michigan Consolidated Gas. (6)
- 8:30 p.m. — The Grosse Pointe Symphony in Concert — Taped at Parcels Auditorium on Sunday, Feb. 12. (6)

Tuesday, February 28

- 6 p.m. — "The Waiting Room" — An informational story of a husband and father who experiences recurrent stomach pain and turns to self medicating himself with off the counter drugs to relieve his pain. (6)
- 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime. (6)
- 6:30 p.m. — Star of the Sea Spelling Bee. (19)
- 7 p.m. — People with Erv Steiner — Guests are Nancy Sortor, Robert McKenna, and Mae Gallagher from Grosse Pointe Theater. (6)
- 7 p.m. — The Saving Word. (8)
- 7:30 p.m. — A View from a Park Bench, with Judge Beverly C. Grobbel — Guest is County Executive William Lucas. (6)
- 8 p.m. — The Job Show. (6)
- 8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews..." — Dave Wagner. (6)
- 9 p.m. — "H.R. 4103: Cable TV & the Cities" — A Discussion with Congressman John Dingell on Legislature Bill #4103, the Cable Regulatory Reform Act, now before the House of Representatives. (6)

Wednesday, February 29

- 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic. (8)
- 5 p.m. — Faith 20. (8)
- 5:30 p.m. — "Tax Forms 1983: The 1040." (6)
- 6 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective." (6)
- 6:30 p.m. — "Health Talks." (6)
- 6:30 p.m. — Harper Woods Highlights. (19)
- 7 p.m. — People with Erv Steiner. (6)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Russ Gibb at Random." (6)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Steady Gains." (19)
- 8 p.m. — The Grosse Pointe Symphony in concert. (6)

**Humanities series continues**

The second of "Three Explorations in Sight and Sound," in a new-for-winter offering by the Department of Community Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, will be held on Monday, Feb. 27.

Selected universal themes in art and music, from ancient to modern times, are the focal points of each of the new-for-1984 experiences in the humanities. Those enrolling 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 an outstanding format for viewing and listening pleasure.

"Responses to Technology" has been slated for Feb. 27 and "Impact of War and Peace" will be held March 12.

Fee for each session is \$6, payable in advance at the Department of Community Education, 260 Chalfonte. All classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at Brownell Middle School. Call 343-2178 for space availability.

**St. John offers cardiac support**

St. John Hospital's departments of continuing medical education and continuing nursing education will present a program on "Advanced Cardiac Life Support" on Wednesday, Feb. 29 and Thursday, March 1 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, March 3, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the hospital's lower level education center.

This course is open to physicians, nurses, respiratory therapists and emergency medical technicians. It is intended to enable participants to apply the American Heart Association Standards used in emergency cardiac situations. At the completion of the course, the participant will be able to identify life-threatening dysrhythmias commonly encountered in emergency cardiac care, state rationale for dysrhythmia management and demonstrate psychomotor skills associated with Advanced Cardiac Life Support.

Advance Cardiac Life Support meets the criteria for a maximum of 20 credit hours in Category I toward the requirements for Michigan relicensure and the Physician's Recognition Award of the American Medical Association. The American Association of Critical Care Nurses has also granted this program 20 contact hours.

Tuition for the course is \$200 for physicians, \$100 for nurses and residents, \$100 for allied health professionals, and \$50 for recertification. There is an additional \$5.25 charge for the program's textbook. Deadline for registration is Tuesday, Feb. 14. There will be no tuition reimbursements for participants who are unable to meet course requirements.

For further information, contact the hospital's Nursing Education Department at 343-3380. St. John Hospital is located at 22101 Morroas Road, west of Mack Avenue in northeast Detroit.

**War Memorial plans day trip**

The War Memorial will host a day trip Wednesday, Feb. 29, to the meticulously restored Grand Theatre in London, Ontario. The theatre, built in 1901, sports a modern brick facade, a sharp contrast to its grand, turn-of-the-century interior.

Theatre-goers will attend a matinee performance of the comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace," directed by Robin Phillips. The \$45 trip fee includes the play, lunch at Sorrenti's in London, and a snack and beverage en route home.

A deluxe highway bus will leave the Center at 9 a.m. and will return around 7:30 p.m.

For more information call 881-7511.

**Capital choir performs Sunday**

The Capital University Chapel Choir will perform a sacred cappella concert Sunday, Feb. 26, 3 p.m. at Detroit's acoustically perfect Orchestra Hall. The concert, which is open to the public, is part of the choir's 11-day, five-state spring tour. Selections vary from Renaissance to contemporary music. For ticket information contact Reverend Dick Knauss, at 561-0166.

This year's program includes one of J.S. Bach's six existing motets, Singet dem Herrn, and two compositions written especially for the choir. Also featured are selections performed for the Ohio Music Education Association Conference by DePue, Fisinger, Brahms, Wyton, Roberts and Gabrieli.

Last fall the choir celebrated its 55th anniversary. Since 1979, it has been directed by Dr. E. Richard Shoup, who also conducts Men's Glee Club and teaches music at Capital's Conservatory of Music.

**Cottage offers blood testing**

Cottage Hospital registered nurses and licensed practical nurses will take blood pressure readings for anyone in the community on an informal, drop-in basis on Tuesday, Feb. 28, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Boardroom B, on the lower level of the hospital. There is no charge.

Free literature on high blood pressure and other related illnesses will be available to the public. For more information about this and other community programs offered by the Education department of Cottage Hospital, telephone 884-8800, extension 2390.

**Cottage seeks to expand its center**

Cottage-Belmont Nursing Center in Harper Woods recently applied for a certificate of need for construction of an 88-bed addition to its existing 103-bed facility, according to the Michigan Department of Public Health.

The application, dated Jan. 21, calls for completion of the \$2.9 million project by October, 1985.

In keeping with state and federal regulations, public health facilities must win state approval.

The first candy on a stick was sold by George Smith of Connecticut in the early 1900s. He named it in honor of a highly touted racehorse called Lolly Pop.

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Shoulder  
VEAL CHOPS ..... \$3.99 LB.  
Center Cut, Boneless  
CHUCK ROAST ..... \$1.99 LB.

Fresh Cheese of the Week  
ITALIAN BELPAESE \$3.99 LB.

Honey Bee Glazed SPIRAL SLICED HAMS \$2.99 LB.

MORRELL E-Z CUT HAMS \$2.29 LB.  
STAHL'S BAKERY  
Borden's 2% MILK \$1.69 gal. Borden's 1 LB. Cottage Cheese 79¢

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**FREEZER BEEF SALE**

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PORK LOINS . \$1.59  
per pound, gross weight  
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\$4.99 CASE OF 24 + DEPOSIT 1/2 LITER BOTTLES  
Limit 3 Cases — Expires 2-29-84

## Retired execs do unto others

By Harriet Nolan

Reaching the golden age of retirement isn't all it's cracked up to be for some people who thrive on life in the corporate fast lane.

Dreams of bidding adieu to responsibilities, problem solving and decision making can turn bitter-sweet if letting go of those reins leaves emptiness, discontent and the gnawing question, "Is that all there is?"

"After you move through the process of retirement, you look for something more to do and some businessmen find they don't want to sit home," says Farms resident Richard F. Huegli, former vice-president of United Community Service.

After being a life-long participant in business, civic, educational and philanthropic activities, he and 47 other retired Detroit area executives have pooled their business acumen and formed Detroit Executive Services Corp. (DESC).

Members help financially strapped public and non-profit agencies in the Detroit metropolitan area sharpen business practices in fields that include finance management, board development, data processing and real estate.

Volunteers can donate as much time as they want, says Huegli, but

usually it runs to five hours a month for up to four months. "We're drawing on ability in a given field, not a lifetime commitment."

So far, one non-profit agency has overcome its poor visibility in the community by learning how to develop effective public relations skills which include fund raising techniques.

Another, wanting to gain financial stability, was taught how to develop a budget, increase its own resources and tap the volunteer market. A personnel department's budget and staffing system were revamped, while a very small agency now knows how to buy in small quantities and still save money.

## PWP will meet this Friday

Grosse Pointe chapter of Parents Without Partners will be holding an election of officers and directors for 1984 at its Feb. 24 meeting.

Guest speaker after the 7:30 p.m. election and business meeting will be Marge Fraser, president and owner of Earl Keim Realty Lakeshore, Inc. Marge, an experienced speaker with a Dale Carnegie background has chosen the topic "A Shot in the Dark."

The Grosse Pointe PWP Chapter meets on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive. The social hour begins at 7:30 p.m. followed by the general meeting and speaker at 8:30 p.m. An afterglow, with live music, follows at the K of C Hall, Ten Mile and Little Mack, St. Clair Shores. For information, phone the Hotline 881-5892.

PWP is a non-profit, non-sectarian educational organization for single parents and their children. To be eligible, a person must be the parent of one or more children and single. Residence in Grosse Pointe is not required for membership in the Grosse Pointe Chapter.

## Blame nature for fish kill

The only terrible sportsmanship involved in the deaths of hundreds of shad in Lake St. Clair is on the part of Mother Nature, according to the State Department of Natural Resources.

The gizzard shad, which ice fishermen off the Farms Pier Park have evidently been scooping out of ice shanty holes and on the ice, are victims of a yearly winter kill as well as their own schooling instincts, not fishermen's spears, the department said.

The shad, with a four-to-five-year lifespan, are very susceptible to temperature and oxygen stress, department spokesman said. Changes in water temperature of a few degrees as well as the depletion of oxygen in the water that can occur when a large school collects in a small place can kill off the shad, the department added.

Because of the size of many of the dead fish, the department believes many are near the end of their life cycles and are even more sensitive to harsh winter conditions. It is normally the smaller and oldest fish most affected by the stresses, the department said.

The DNR's Fisheries Division is expecting its yearly rash of fish-kill

And a state agency now has the know-how to develop a media campaign encouraging companies to hire retirees.

"We don't get involved in fund raising, for example, or do any of the work as volunteers," says Huegli. "We tell them the techniques to use and act as consultants at the executive level."

"We also practice client confidentiality because not everyone likes it known they need help," he adds.

The concept of tapping the talents of retired executives isn't new. However, 20 years ago, the idea took on new meaning when Frank Pace, then chairman of General Dynamics, together with David Rockefeller and other backers formed International Executive Service Corps (IESC).

By 1975, IESC was serving the businesses and governments of the developing world at the rate of 500 projects a year and 10,000 applicants had applied for 900 future projects, according to Huegli.

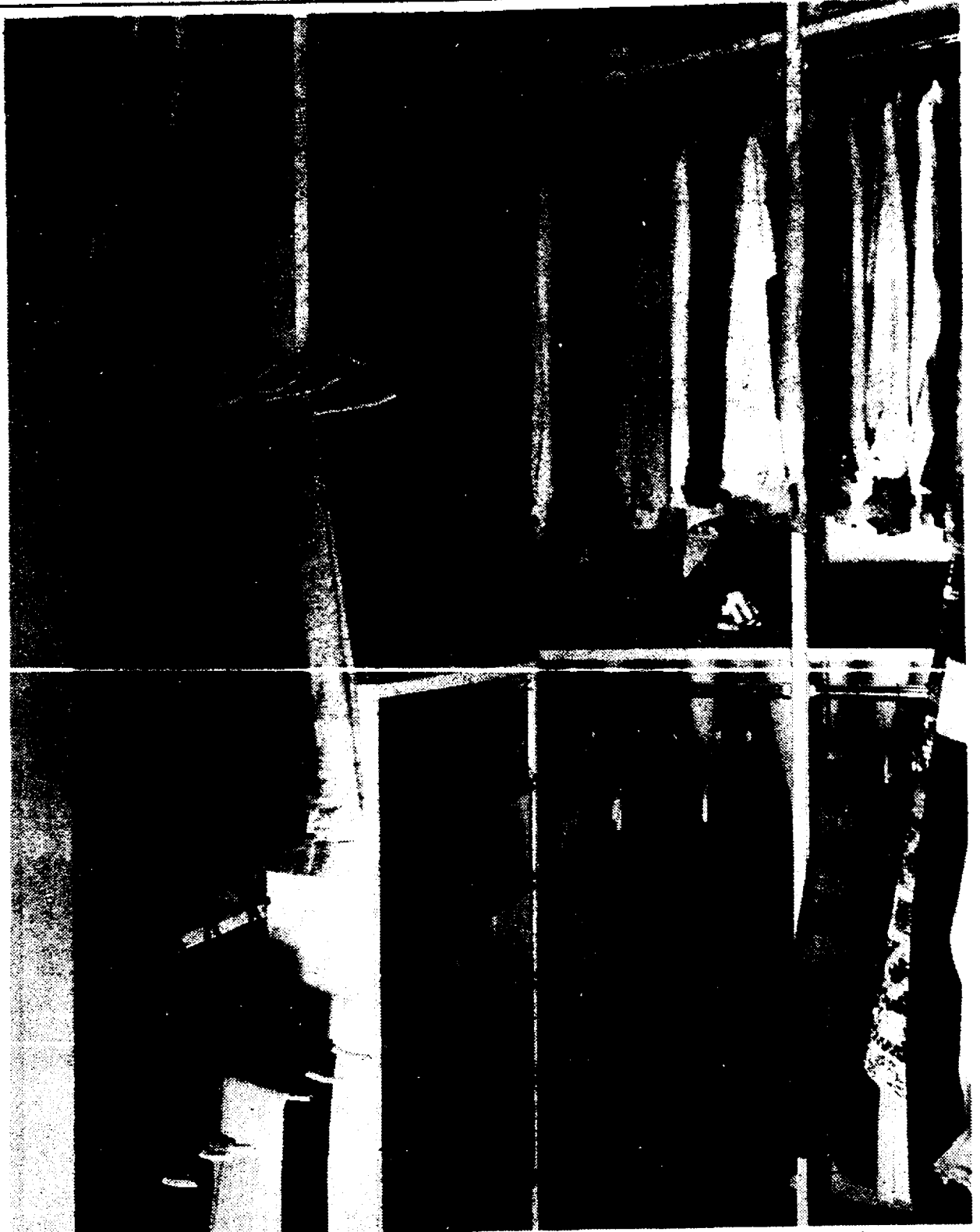
Later, the idea to adapt the same principal on a local level was pursued by Pace. He met with Huegli and representatives from other cities to discuss the plan and in 1978 the Executive Service Corps of Chicago was started and soon followed by similar programs in several other major cities.

The DESC, according to Huegli, got its start through a study funded by General Motors, Ford Motor Company and the Eloise and Richard Webber Foundation. It concluded that because of its depressed economy, high unemployment and money problems, Detroit was ripe for such a program.

Since DESC began a year ago, 10 projects have been completed, 14 are in progress and the waiting list is beginning to grow, says Huegli.

Other Pointers donating their time and expertise include F.D. Fountain, Nathan B. Goodnow and Martin Hayden of the Farms, Wayne Middleton, Donald A. Lindow and Boyce Tope, who live in the Woods, City residents John Hammond and Otto Pongrace, and Ayres Morison of the Park.

Any retired executives who want to help or any public or non-profit agencies seeking help can call 871-0344.



## Completely clean closets

Have your closets taken control of the house? Would you like them to look like the photograph above? Ann Brasch, whose closets are in perfect order, will teach others how to control their household clutter Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 10 a.m. at the War Memorial.

Areas analyzed in this \$5 session include dressing rooms, laundry areas, hallways, pantries, garages and closets. Participants will learn how to double, or even triple their storage space by using easy, do-it-yourself ideas.

Ms. Brasch is co-owner of Clutter Control, Inc., the only store in Michigan to address itself to the problems of utilizing space to its maximum capacity.

For more information call 881-7511.

## Tobey is California-bound

Continued from Page 1A  
just aren't too many of them. We wanted mixed doubles in order to bring both men and women to watch the tournament."

"We drew about 2,200 spectators last year," Hansen continued. "Doubles are more interesting to watch. With singles it's all power and speed. One serve and the point is over. With doubles you can watch strategies develop. You can play with them mentally, seeing where the tactics are being directed. Plus you get to see many of the rising young stars before they're big names."

Another unique aspect of the tournament is that there are no linesmen on the courts with the players. "After awhile we found they weren't needed and just got in the way," said Hansen, overseeing his sixth tournament at the club. "The players are very honest in this contest. You won't find any 'McEnroe-itis' on these courts."

Born in Newark, N.J., Hansen learned tennis from his father after the family moved to the Pointe. Over the years, he's seen a lot of changes in the tennis world. The biggest change was probably the development of indoor courts.

"Up until about 10 to 15 years ago, California produced the largest number of number one players," said Hansen. "But with the development of indoor courts, all that

changed. Now New York probably produces the largest amount of ranked players. I'd say that Michigan probably ranks easily in the top 10."

Hansen also believes Grosse Pointe is one of the top tennis cities in the state, if not the nation. "Grosse Pointe is, after all, an affluent community with a great tennis tradition," said Tobey. "Take a look at the ULS squad, for instance. They've set a record with 12 straight national tennis championships. Grosse Pointe has always been a producer of great tennis players."

Did he coach any of the really greats? "No, not really," smiled Tobey. "I'm simply a country club tennis pro. I don't have a whip in my hand. I don't work that way. And that's what you have to be to produce a nationally ranked player. Whenever I ran across someone with that kind of talent, I always sent them on to a better coach."

Will he miss Grosse Pointe? "Most definitely," said Hansen, turning serious. "I'll miss a lot of people, a lot of friends and students. I've lived here in Grosse Pointe all my life. But, like I said, I'm definitely an outdoor person."

"I'll tell you one thing I'm not going to miss," he said with a big grin. "I'm not going to miss this Michigan winter weather. And you can definitely quote me on that."

## Woods judge attends confab

Woods Municipal Judge Patricia Schneider received a certificate of completion at the conclusion of the Alcohol and Drugs Specialty session held Feb. 5 to 9 at the National Judicial College on the campus of the University of Nevada-Reno.

Judges attending the session were trained in methods which would enable them to establish, monitor or improve their community-wide, court-based systems for handling those substance abuse cases which require various mixtures of punitive and therapeutic sanctions.

Cases were also reviewed involving drinking drivers, public inebriates, marijuana users, narcotic abusers and other substance abusers, the judicial college said.

Emphasis was given to the judicial roles in such cases, including the proper use of probation, the need to evaluate treatment programs and correct ways to use legislative penalties. A community substance abuse treatment pro-

gram was presented to stimulate the judge's ability to structure actions and respond to community needs, the college said.

The session attracted 22 judges from 13 states.

The National Judicial College is the leading career judicial education and training institution to the nation and is affiliated with the American Bar Association.

## Parkinson group meets at Calvary

The Northeast Parkinson Support Group will meet Wednesday, Feb. 29 at 2 p.m. at Calvary Senior Center 4950 Gateshead west of Mack.

Speaker will be Dr. Jack Penny, neurologist from the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. All Parkinson patients are invited. A family member and friend are also welcome. For more information, call Walter Nugent at 896-0815 or the Michigan Parkinson Foundation at 494-8963.

## PSO

(Continued from page 1A)  
department and citizens," he adds. "It will be a very open committee."

The mayor's committee will be aided by a study presently being conducted by the administration. Under the guidance of Crawford, city manager, representatives from all levels of the police and fire department are being queried on the feasibility of such a program.

However, as of Jan. 28, Crawford only has the cooperation of the police department since the fire department formally came out against public safety and cut off all talks with the city.

"We're not going to attend anymore meetings," said Bialk, "but we will listen to anything the city has to say."

The police department at the patrolman level has declined to return phone calls to the News on several occasions and no information is available regarding the progress of their talks.

As far as the results of the talks with the police detectives are proceeding, three of the four man department are part of the group earmarked for possible early retirement.

However, detective James LaParratt says, his group is "relatively receptive to the plan."

## fyi

(Continued from Page 1A)

### Reunion time

If you graduated in 1934, please listen up. The June, 1934 graduating class of Grosse Pointe High School will hold its 50 year reunion on June 2, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

According to sources, there were 114 graduates in the class. It should be interesting to see how many are still in the area. Call Ed at 882-5496 or Virginia at 884-2428 for more information.

### Shores shooting

(Continued from page 1A)

ing to a computer query. Pontiac police were unable to contact the owner and could not give better information to the Shores because the officer handling the case had retired a couple years ago, reports said.

Police said they didn't know how Colombo came to have the weapon.

## Inter-Faith gets new assistant

The Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice recently welcomed Karen Johnson Moore as its new assistant director. Ms. Moore has experience in community organizing, public relations, fund raising and photography.

She was active as a board member of Crary-St. Mary's, a non-profit organization of 4,200 homes in the northwest section of Detroit. She also has worked at the Frank Seymour public relations firm and WXYZ-TV as a writer and producer.

Ms. Moore attended Central Michigan University. She will work as assistant to Inter-Faith director Katie Elshila.



## Crim slims

WDIV-TV's Mert Crim, of Grosse Pointe, joined with Detroit City Councilman Jack Kelley and 22 other area celebrities to shed pounds for their favorite charity. The group joined Weight Watchers new Quick Start program during February for the fund raising effort. The public was invited to pledge any amount of money per pound, up to 15 pounds, with all proceeds going to the celebrity's designated charity. Crim was trimming pounds for Easter Seals and Kelley was losing for Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center. Pictured here with Crim (left) and Kelley (right) is Weight Watchers Group, Inc. President Florine Mark. The celebrities raised a total of \$7,000 for charity.

# The Second Section

Section B  
Thursday, February 23, 1984

## From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

Restaurant Duglass will be transformed into a carousel Monday, March 5, after the painting *The Flying Horses* by American artist Maurice Prendergast (1859-1924), for the Detroit Committee of the Archives of American Art/Smithsonian Institution Lundi Gras this year.

The various dinner courses will be named for other famous American artists — Mary Cassatt, Thomas Moran, William Harnett, Sanford Gifford, e.g. — culminating with the piece de resistance dessert: a "Harry Bertoia" sculpture of white chocolate columns!

Co-chairing *Une Fete de Carrousel* are Mrs. Richard Manoogian and Mrs. Irving Burton. It's a black tie evening, of course, beginning with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, concluding with dancing, and reservations are VERY limited, at \$140 per person, open to Archives members and guests.

The Archives of American Art is the largest manuscript collection in the world documenting the history of the visual arts in America. Its purpose is to collect and preserve original records, diaries, letters, photographs and other materials from Colonial times to the present, and to make those materials readily accessible on microfilm to scholars around the world.

Oral history interviews with major contemporary figures in the art world are an on-going project of the Archives, which contains not only the papers of painters, sculptors and dealers, but also those of historians, curators, critics, museums, societies and institutions: the persons and places which have had to do with art in America.

This basic source of information on cultural, political and social life in the United States, the major center for the study of the arts in America, is headquartered in Washington, D.C., now... but it all began in Detroit.

No wonder, then, that Detroit continues to be a strong source of Archives support. The Detroit Archives Committee is chaired by Mrs. Thomas Lee Schoenith, of The Pointe, and numbers a goodly group of other Pointe residents among its members, including Mrs. Manoogian, whose husband is a national trustee, as is Dr. Burton, Doris' husband.

### A French Connection

Think of art and thoughts turn eventually, inevitably, to France, to Rive Gauche ateliers and Louvre corridors crammed with masterpieces. This Saturday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at Lochmoor Club, members of the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe and their guests will hear J. Patrice Marandel, curator of European Painting at the Detroit Institute of Arts, lecture on "The Impressionists and Their Friends." A slide presentation will accompany his talk. A dessert buffet will follow it.



Designers' Show House Preview Party Co-chairmen MAUREEN McCABE (left) and KAREN SCHAEFER have completed plans for the March 3 event to be hosted by the Junior League of Detroit. The party's theme is "An Evening in an English Garden," recalling days when ladies wore frilly hats and gentlemen donned bowlers.

## To herald Jr. League's May 'Show House'

March may come in like a lion — but for approximately 400 partygoers attending the Designers' Show House Preview Party hosted by the Junior League of Detroit, spring will definitely be in the air.

Theme of the party, set for Saturday, March 3, is "An Evening in an English Garden," reflecting the architecture of the historic home selected as the League's 1984 Show House. Colorful spring flowers under an arbor of lush foliage will greet guests as they arrive in the Grand Hall of 111 Lakeshore Road.

The decorating scheme, which includes white-draped tables accented with floral chintz and centerpieces of wildflowers arranged in heather-entwined baskets, was coordinated by interior designer Maureen McCabe, who re-created Camelot at the Country Club for this year's White Christmas Ball.

She's a Preview Party co-chairman, along with Karen Schaefer and Alice Valk. They promise a night to remember, with dancing until 1 a.m. to the Chris Nordman Group's music. Earlier in the evening, music will be provided by the Harry Teichert Strings as they stroll through the mansion while guests dine on a feast of English Tenderloin catered by the Detroit Athletic Club.

As in past Show House years, the black tie preview in the undecorated house heralds the start of preparations for the home's public opening May 5. For the next two months, prominent metropolitan Detroit area interior designers will put their talents to work renovating this grand old home built in 1907 for the Paul H. Deming family.

The March 3 party guests will be invited back to preview the home on the eve of its opening. Committee members involved in planning both events are Judy Agle, Dede Booth, Sherry Brophy, Kathy Cavanaugh, Lisa Gandelot, Bev Georgi, Patty Greiner, Carol Gove, Debbie Graziani, Pam Lorey, Betsy Morris, Susan Mozena, Martha Murphy, Lynne Olds, Jane Pooley, Judy Sieber, Myrna Smith, Pam Stanton and Cindy Vogt.

General co-chairmen for the Junior League's 1984 Designers' Show House are Joanne Chamberlain and Stephanie Hampton.

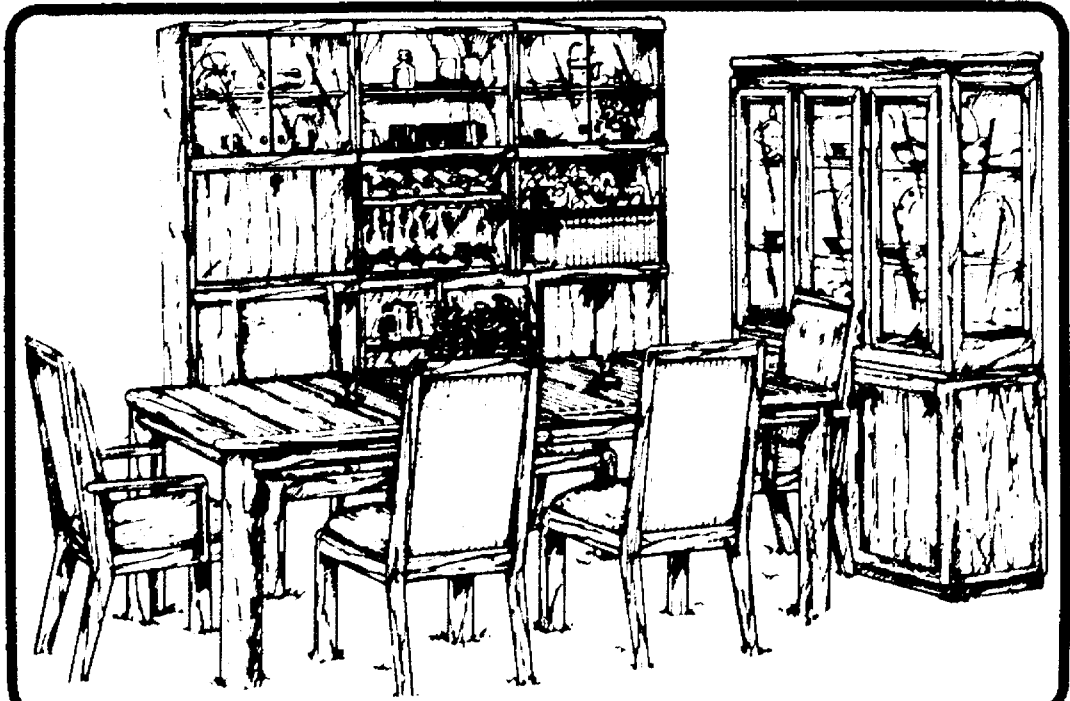
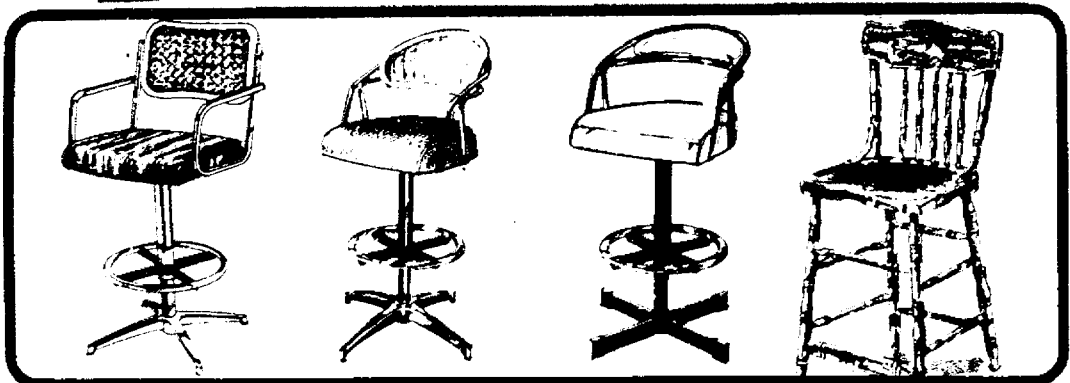
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### Present Grand Bal Polonais

Art of Poland Associates, an auxiliary of the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts, and the Polish Opera Committee of Michigan Opera Theatre will present Grand Bal Polonais, a traditional Polish dinner dance, on Saturday, March 3, from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Detroit Main Library's Adam Strohm Hall.

The hall, similar to ballrooms in European castles, has marble floors and frescoed walls and ceilings. It will be decorated in Poland's national colors, red and white, for the black and white tie party which, it is hoped, will become an annual event.

Honorary committee members are His Excellency, The Most Reverend Edmund Szoka, Archbishop of Detroit, Governor and Mrs. James Blanchard, Detroit's Mayor Coleman Young and Hamtramck Mayor and Mrs. Robert Kozaren.

The evening begins with cocktails and the opening ceremony for the library's Art of Poland

Associates-sponsored month-long Exhibition of Traditional Polish Dress. Following dinner at 8 p.m., award winning concert pianist Leszek Bartkiewicz, a Polish emigre, will perform Chopin's Polonaise in A Flat Major as prelude to the Grand Polonais: the stately dance which traditionally inaugurates formal Polish balls.

The committee planning the party is chaired by Mrs. Mitchell Kafarski and includes Mrs. John Bielawski, Mrs. Richard Bratkowski, Mrs. Frank Germack Jr., Mrs. Albert Jadach, Mrs. Algirdas Juocys, Mrs. Richard Kulis, Mrs. Clarence Ledwon, Mrs. William Lorenz, Mrs. George Puscas, Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Helene Pierce and Mrs. Anthony Szymanski.

Information on tickets, priced at \$75 general admission, \$100 patron and \$150 benefactor and tax deductible, with a portion earmarked for the Detroit Public Library's Maintenance Fund, may be obtained by calling 886-7425.



### Date in March for Tiffany Tour

Some of the finest examples of Detroit's Tiffany treasures will be featured on a day-long Tiffany Tour sponsored by the Detroit Historical Society and Cutters Art Glass of Royal Oak. Windows in three historic churches and the David Whitney Mansion will be viewed during the Saturday, March 31, program.

The bus tour begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Detroit Historical Museum, where coffee and rolls will be served and a display of Art Nouveau glass may be seen, and ends at Cutters with a wine and cheese reception and a demonstration of stained glass cutting.

Tickets at \$25 per person, excluding Dutch Treat lunch at Jacoby's in Bricktown, are limited and must be purchased in advance by sending checks, payable to the Detroit Historical Society, to 5401 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48202. Tickets may also be picked up at the society's office Wednesday through Friday, between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Louis C. Tiffany and Company was founded in 1878 to make windows for public buildings, churches and homes. Unlike his contemporaries, who painted shapes on glass, Tiffany used sections of colored glass cut into the desired shapes. The quality of the glass and its variation in thickness created the jewel-like brilliance of his work.

Vickie Payne, designer and co-owner of Cutters, will be tour commentator. She has always been fascinated by stained glass and always wanted to own a home with a stained glass window. "When I found I couldn't afford the window I wanted, I decided to try and duplicate it," she explains. One window led to another — until the accountant gave up her ledgers for cutting tools 11 years ago.

Additional Tiffany Tour information may be obtained by contacting the Detroit Historical Society office, 833-7934, Monday through Friday, between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

### Banish bugs from garden

Angie Ratledge will teach gardeners how to ward off the enemy — insects and diseases — in a three-part series at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, co-sponsored by the Garden Club of Michigan, member of the Garden Club of America. The classes meet from 10 a.m. to noon March 1, 5 and 8. Fee is \$15 for the series. Registration information may be obtained by calling 882-7511.

The first session will focus on insects: identification, life cycles of the most common culprits, habits that allow gardeners to intervene for control and habits that make control difficult.

The second meeting will deal with characteristics of fungal, bacterial, viral and environmental diseases, their symptoms and control.

The final segment will emphasize preventive actions, categories of remedial control, biological and chemical controls, safety, integrated pest control and controls of the future.

### Merry-Go-Rounders off to the Hunt Club

Merry-Go-Rounders and their guests, who each season enjoy four black tie dinner dances at fine clubs in The Pointe area, are off to the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club this Saturday, Feb. 25, for their third 1983-84 party. The group, now in its 34th year, is accepting new memberships. Further information may be obtained by contacting Trudy Alan, chairman, at 886-9675.

### Worth million to Children's

Members of Tennis and Crumpets, Inc., recently presented a check for \$92,000, proceeds from 1983 T&C activities, to Children's Hospital of Michigan's Child Abuse Program, ideas for which are being reviewed above by SALLY (Mrs. John) SPAIN, of North Oxford Road, a 1983 T&C area benefit chairperson, and MICHAEL J. FLAHERTY, the hospital's vice-president of Finance and Chief Financial Officer. Pat (Mrs. Basil J.) Marrella, T&C president, explains: "Our group feels that we are addressing the needs of the community by donating to this program. It is our hope that future community support will take over the work that we as an organization have begun." T&C, founded in 1967 by a small group of Grosse Pointe women interested in child philanthropy, now has a membership of more than 2,000 women active in The Pointe, Western Wayne County, Downriver, Riverview and Oakland County. They raise money throughout the year via a variety of events, including auctions, adult and children's tennis tournaments, bridge tournaments, and Love Runs. In this, its 17th year, the group expects to surpass the \$1 million mark in its donations to Children's Hospital.

### Marathon net goes over top

The goal was \$125,000...but when the 1984 Detroit Symphony Orchestra Radio Marathon concluded Sunday, Feb. 12, at 10 p.m. on WQRS, a grand total of \$136,458 had been raised. Along with broadcast revenues, \$55,000 was realized

via the Gunther Herbig DSO Debut Concert Saturday, Feb. 11, in Ford Auditorium.

The monies will help support educational and outreach programs of the DSO, including its Civic Orchestra, in-school and youth concerts.

Among the factors contributing to the success of this year's marathon was its catalogue, which detailed premiums, DSO signature and special bid items. Another factor was the approximately 300-member volunteer force which virtually ran the project.

The DSO Radio Marathons, now in their 10th year, are sponsored by the Detroit Symphony League and the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

### Sells to speak at Press Club

George Sells, WJBK/TV2 news anchor, will address a noon meeting of the Detroit Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc., today, Thursday, Feb. 23, at the Detroit Press Club. Tickets for the luncheon program may be purchased at the door at \$9 for WICI members, \$10 for non-members \$7 for students.



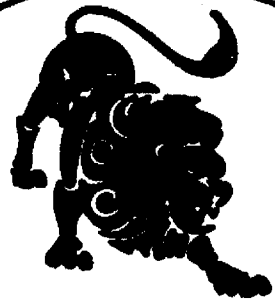
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### Christine Agne is a fall bride

At home on Cadieux Road in Detroit are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Declercq, who traveled south through the Smokey Mountains and up Skyline Drive, making several stops along the way, following their marriage Saturday, November 12, in the Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church.

Mrs. Declercq is the former Christine Agne, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Robert F. Agne, of Washington Road. Mr. Declercq is the son of Eileen Declercq, of Beaconsfield Avenue, and Maurice G. Declercq, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Reverend Jack E. Skiles presided at the 5 o'clock ceremony which was followed by a reception at Gowanie Golf Club. The bride carried a cascade of white Sweetheart roses and miniature carnations, with stephanotis and baby's-breath.

She wore a Victorian style gown, fashioned with a high, band collar, a yoke of embroidered English net and a bodice of beaded Venise lace. Her bishop sleeves ended in lace

cuffs. Matching lace detailed her chiffon skirt, which extended into a cathedral length train.

Her veil, edged with Venise lace and sprinkled with floral appliques, was held by a lace-covered crown cap.

Honor matron Mrs. Steven Conlan and bridesmaids Janet Agne, of Portage, sister of the bride, Mrs. David Kew and Mrs. Calvin Messer, in bustle-skirted, flounce-hemmed dresses, carried Colonial bouquets of white daisies, rose-colored statice, mixed carnations, pink-tipped lavender and baby's-breath.

Best man was Timothy Livingston. Alex Declercq, Mr. Conlan and Benjamin Storms seated the guests.

The mother of the bride wore a long dress of turquoise polyester, its skirt accordin-pleated, its bodice, featuring a stand-up collar, trimmed with lace, its sleeves long and sheer. White, miniature roses formed her corsage.

The bridegroom's mother also selected a formal length, long-sleeved gown, fashioned of wood violet



Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Declercq

chiffon, its bodice pleated, its skirt softly draped. She wore a wrist corsage of Sweetheart roses.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's uncle, Professor Clark Byse, of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Katherine M. Crumwald, and Craig Grunwald, of Oshkosh, Wis.

### Andrea Gaw to say vows

Mr. and Mrs. Willis L. Gaw, of East Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, formerly of Brys Drive, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Louise, to James Frank Szewczyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Szewczyk, of Hunt Club Drive. The wedding is planned for early August.

The bride-elect attended University Liggett School and is a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate as is her fiancé, who attended St. Peter's School.

Miss Gaw attended Oakland University and is presently majoring in Business Administration at the University of Michigan, where her fiancé is also a student, majoring in Engineering.

### Beddow-Cox betrothal told

Plans for a late August wedding are being made by Jacqueline B. Cox and Charles F. Beddow whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cox, of Grayton Road.

Miss Cox, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, is attending Marygrove College. She is a member of the Council for Exceptional Children.

Mr. Beddow, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Beddow, of Moran Road, also was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School. He received his degree in Civil Engineering from Wayne State University in 1982.

### Armory excursion for Louisa St. Clair

Members of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution traveled recently to the Detroit Artillery Armory on West Eight Mile Road to present the 177th Military Police Brigade with a United States flag. Mrs. George T. Edson, regent, conducted the ceremony. Mrs. Martin Parker presented the new banner to Brigadier General Richard D. DeMara.

The general, in turn, presented the Louisa St. Clair ladies with Certificates of Appreciation, naming them honorary members of the brigade. Those so cited include Mrs. Robert W. Sawyer Jr., Michigan second vice-regent, Mrs. Frederic Hindley, Miss Josephine E. Benson, Mrs. Lyle M. Reading, Mrs. Clyde Kell and Mrs. Alvin G. Russell.

Lieutenant Colonel Clarence Heath led the group on a tour of the premises, including the kitchen, where samples of the armory's culinary production were shared, the classrooms and the drill floor, now occupied by many mobile units. These, together with the office building and an extensive outdoor drill area, provide training facilities for the Army National Guard unit.

### Seeber-Ebel rites are read

Exchanging marriage vows Saturday, September 17, in Saint Francis Borjia Church, Cedarburg, Wis., were Jenny Lynn Ebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ebel, of Cedarburg, and Bruce Anderson Seeber, son of former Hampton Road residents Mr. and Mrs. John T. Seeber, who now make their home in Rochester.

The 2 o'clock ceremony was followed by a reception at the West Bend Country Club, after which the newlyweds left to vacation on the Isle of Palms off the coast of Charleston, S.C. They will make their home in New Jersey.

The bride's gown of ivory silk organza featured leg-o-mutton sleeves trimmed at the wrists with pearls and lace, a bateau-necked, fitted bodice encrusted with beading and pearls and a cathedral train.

Her cathedral length, silk illusion veil fell from a headpiece of lace, with pearls and white roses. She carried an arrangement of white roses, gardenias and trailing ivy.

Laurie Ebel, honor attendant for her sister, and bridesmaids Susan and Mary Ebel, two other sisters, Lynn Seeber Wentzel, of Ridge-wood, N.J., the bridegroom's sister, and University of Wisconsin-Madison Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sisters of the bride Bunny Foster, of Cedarburg, and Michelle Chalupka, of Milwaukee, Wis.,

wore cocktail length dresses of sapphire blue taffeta, styled with scoop necklines and puffed sleeves.

Their bouquets of long-stemmed, pink roses, baby's-breath and ivy were tied with ivory satin ribbon.

John Roberts, of Chicago, Ill., was best man for his Michigan State University Psi Upsilon fraternity brother. Ushering were Joseph Ebel, brother of the bride, Keith Wentzel, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, and MSU Psi Upsilon fraternity brothers Craig Miner, of Boston, Mass., David Zessin, who resides in Connecticut, and Charles O'Shea, of New York.

The mother of the bride's mauve silk, cocktail length dress featured a pleated bodice, soft, full sleeves buttoned at the wrists and a semi-full skirt. Pale pink roses formed her corsage. The bridegroom's mother's beige silk dress, also cocktail length and featuring long, full sleeves, was pleated to the hips. She pinned an orchid to her beaded purse.

### March meeting for Fox Creek

Mrs. Glenn Knudtson will assist Mrs. Charles Lawler, hostess and speaker for the Fox Creek Chapter of Questers' meeting next Thursday, March 1, at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Lawler's topic is "Schnerensschitte," the art of paper cutting.

### Slate Detroit Rose Society's meeting

Dean Krauskopf, assistant professor of Horticulture, Michigan State University, will speak on all phases of rose culture and on the All-American Test Gardens at a free, open-to-the-public meeting of the Detroit Rose Society this Sunday, Feb. 26, at 2 p.m. at the Tel-Twelve Mall.



Mary Ann Marstiller

### June wedding date is made

Early June wedding plans are being made by Mary Ann Marstiller and Michael J. Crete whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Marstiller, of Hampton Road.

The bride-elect received her Bachelor of Science degree in Communication Disorders from Central Michigan University and her Master of Arts degree in Speech and Language Pathology from Wayne State University.

Mr. Crete, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Crete, of Essexville, received his Bachelors degree from Central Michigan University and is currently attending the University of Michigan School of Dentistry.

### To feature Great Lakes' Adelines

The Great Lakes Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., will present a spring show, "Road to Vegas," Saturday, March 10, at the Macomb Community College Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets at \$6 general admission, \$4 for senior citizens, may be obtained by sending checks, payable to the Great Lakes Chapter, with stamped, self-addressed envelopes to Jan Kelley, 14282 Edshire, Sterl-

ing Heights, Mich. 48077. She can be reached by telephone at 939-5063.

The female barbershop quartet chorus will feature a 15-minute Motown Medley plus other show tunes, up-tunes, ballads and variety songs. Also featured will be the quartets Top Priority, Touch of Magic and Foreign Affairs, along with The Boston Common.

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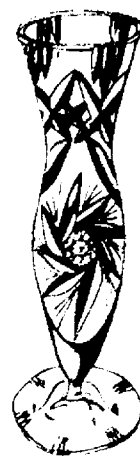
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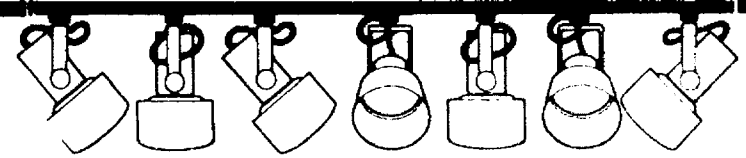
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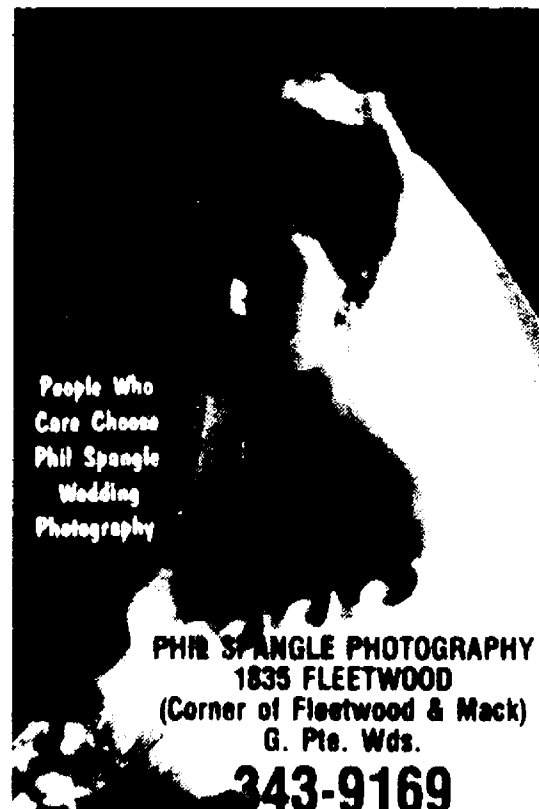
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## Seek families to participate in teen study

The Merrill-Palmer Institute for Family Development, Wayne State University, is seeking additional families to interview for a study on the role of the family in adolescent social and sexual development.

The study, funded by the United States Department of Health and Human Services, will attempt to discover as much as possible about how parents convey values and information regarding sexuality to their children, and how this information affects their teenagers.

"We are looking for families with teens who are successful in such areas as scholarship, school leadership (debate teams, class officers), athletic teams or performing arts, or who are active in church or community organizations," says Dr. Greer Litton Fox, study director and associate director of Merrill-Palmer.

Dr. Fox feels that rearing children who are leaders is an achievement on the part of the parents, and that much can be learned by focusing on parents and teens in such families.

The study design calls for face-to-face interviews with both two-parent and female-headed families with teenagers between the ages of 14 and 17. About 120 families will be interviewed: 60 white, 60 black; 60 with two parents, 60 with one parent. Interviewers will be matched with interviewees according to sex, race and age, wherever possible.

The families will be interviewed as a group, then each member will be interviewed separately. All interviews will be confidential — even to other members of the family. The purpose of the study is to try to determine what barriers there are to communication, and how some parents and teens are able to overcome those barriers.

Dr. Fox notes that previous studies have shown that there is not much talk between parents and children about sex. If there is communication about sex, girls fare better than boys because mothers are more apt to talk with daughters on this subject than fathers are with sons.

Most important, according to Dr. Fox, is that when parents do communicate and are the source of sex education for their children, the children's behavior is more responsible, sexual activity starts later and they have fewer partners.

"If an ultimate goal is to alter patterns of sexual risk-taking among teens, it becomes crucial to account for the lack of parental involvement in the sexual-socialization of their children," Dr. Fox believes.

He invites families interested in participating in the study of finding out more about it to contact him at 577-5245.

## Macomb Medical Assistants meet

The North Macomb Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants, Inc., will gather at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, in Room 2102, St. Joseph Hospital (West), Mount Clemens, for a board of directors meeting and a program featuring a speaker on Medical Law and Ethics.



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## From Another Pointe Of View

(Continued from Page 1B)

The speaker, born in Paris, has previously been associated with the Rhode Island School of Design and the Art Institute of Chicago. He will focus most of his Pointe Alliance presentation attention on portraits by Monet, Renoir and Degas, whose paintings hang in major museums of the world.

"Their portraits are one of the more surprising areas of these artists' achievements," says M. Marandel. "They are not as well known and have rarely been as prominently featured as their other works. In addition to their excellence, however, the portraits reveal the artists' connections and social positions in late 19th century France."

Monet, credited with being one of the foremost painters of landscape in the history of art, is often called the Founder of Impressionism, a term coined by hostile critics after viewing his "Impression: Sunrise, 1872" at a group exhibition in 1874. Renoir began to earn his living with portraiture in 1870, simultaneously starting to paint "joyous, shimmering color and flickering light in outdoor scenes." Degas strove to unite the discipline of classical art and the immediacy of Impressionism.

### A Michigan Chevalier

French influence has been strong in Michigan since the days of the voyageurs. Another link in this continuing Michigan-France chain was forged last Friday, when Jacques Royet, French Consul General in Detroit, conferred the Cross of "Chevalier" of the National Order of Merit upon Ludmila von Taube, at a cocktail party in her honor.

The decoration was bestowed in recognition of her outstanding role in promoting French cultural activities in the Detroit area. In Mrs. von Taube's case, the adjective "outstanding" could be said to be a bit of an understatement.

Ludmila is a past-president of the Alliance Francaise of Detroit and one of the founders of the French Festival of Detroit. She was chairman of the Wayne State University French Room project. She founded the French Institute of Detroit — the Michigan School of the Alliance Francaise — of which she is president, in 1977. She is a member of the executive board of the Federation of Alliances Francaises in the United States.

She has been on the faculties of Wayne State University, the University of Detroit and Marygrove College, teaching French Language and Literature. She has published articles (and been the subject of several, herself), has lectured on art criticism and comparative literature, is involved in the Detroit Institute of Arts' Docent Program and is a member of its Speakers' Bureau.

The National Order of Merit, created on Dec. 3, 1963, is bestowed for "distinguished merit" in public office or for special services rendered in private enterprise. The President of the Republic is the Grand Master of the Order.

The insignia of the Order is a star with six double branches in blue enamel, crowned by a ring of interwoven oak leaves. The center of the star is encircled in interlaced laurel leaves. The obverse bears the effigy of the Republic with "Republique Francaise" engraved on the exergue. The reverse bears two tricolor flags with the inscription "Ordre National du Merite" and the date "3 decembre 1963."

The insignia of Chevalier is in silver. It is worn on the left side of the breast, attached by a French blue moire ribbon. Nominations and promotions are enacted by decree of the President of France.

## Don't let winter stop asthmatic child's exercise

Exercise, even in the winter months, if properly selected and controlled, is appropriate for most children with asthma, according to Bruce Dubin, D.O., asthma specialist and a member of the board of directors of the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Children with asthma take best to activities which incorporate exercise of short duration combined with rest periods. Ice skating, rhythmic calisthenics, tennis,

baseball, downhill skiing — even football — can afford rest intervals after each period of play.

"Swimming is considered one of the best sports for everyone, including asthmatics," suggests Dubin.

Activities that may cause exercise-induced asthma episodes include distance running and cycling, cross-country skiing, competitive soccer and basketball. These sports may not offer sufficient rest periods to allow the asthmatic child to participate.

"There are medicines that can be taken before a child starts wheezing, if exercise or cold air present a problem for the asthmatic. Understanding asthma 'triggers' and emotional, as well as physical, contributions to the start of an asthma episode are also big factors in allowing the child to participate in a wide variety of ac-

tivities," Dubin notes.

The child's physical education teacher can be immensely helpful in making him feel "one of the gang" by allowing him to participate in activities and being aware of necessary pre-exercise treatments and methods of intervention to prevent wheezing. The teacher should engender trust in the child, so the youngster will feel comfortable about indicating what trigger might initiate wheezing.

"Exercise should not be denied the asthmatic child, even in the winter months," says Dubin, "and parents, teachers and playmates should combine efforts so that the child feels comfortable participating in group activities and trying new types of exercise."

Information about asthma, its causes and treatment, is available from the Lung Association, 961-1697.

## DSO debut for Egorov

Pianist Youri Egorov debuts with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in concerts led by Finnish conductor Paavo Berglund tonight, Thursday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 25, at 8:30 p.m. in Ford Auditorium, and Friday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in Orchestra Hall, featuring works by Rachmaninov and Smetana.

Tickets, ranging in price from \$9 to \$18 for the Ford Auditorium concerts, \$9 to \$20 for the Orchestra Hall concert, are on sale at the Ford Auditorium box office and all

CTC outlets. MasterCard and VISA charge card customers may order by telephone (567-1400). Group rates are available by calling 446-0909.

Egorov, who won instant renown in his New York recital debut at Alice Tully Hall in 1978, was similarly acclaimed three months later in his Chicago debut. He has since performed throughout the United States and Europe, with leading orchestras and in recital. He records for Angel and European EMI labels.

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ruppe Jr., of Roslyn Road, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Peter Daniel, Feb. 4. Mrs. Ruppe is the former Lynn VanHorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald VanHorn, of Moneta, Va. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ruppe, of Hampton Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey H. Cann, of The Pointe, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jeffrey Hunter Jr., Feb. 2. Mrs. Cann is the former Patricia Tulloch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Tulloch, of Lincoln Road. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cann, former Pointers who now reside in Bloomfield Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Shine, of Bradenton, Fla., announce the birth of their first child, a son Colin Patrick, Dec. 20. Mrs. Shine is the former Deanna Groehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Groehn, of Lothrop Road. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Neal Shine, of Bedford Road. Maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Anne Luce, of East Detroit, Mrs. Dorothy Groehn, of The Park. Maternal great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Anna Sarpolis, of Royal Oak. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Shine, of The Park.

Mr. and Mrs. David Baxter, of Harvard Road, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Thomas Reniger, Jan. 26. Mrs. Baxter is the former Ann Brady, daughter of the late David and Louise Brady. Paternal grandparents are Mary Reniger Baxter, of East Lansing, and Robert S. Baxter, of Pennsylvania. Older sister Kathryn Louise is 2.

Dr. and Mrs. Bradley Fraser Smith, of Midland, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Ian Fraser, Feb. 6. Mrs. Smith is the former Daria Lyn Stein, daughter of Phyllis Stein, of Newport Beach, Calif., and Robert Stein, of Midland. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Brent M. Smith, of Mt. Vernon Road and Sarasota, Fla. Ian's big sister is Morgan Mandeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. McGee, of Dearborn, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Patrick Owen, Sept. 30. Mrs. McGee is the former Martha Elaine Schmelz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schmelz, of Wedgewood Drive. Paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Owen McGee.



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## P.E.O. to mark Founders' Day

Many Pointers will be among Detroit area P.E.O. Chapter members gathering Saturday, March 3, at the North Congregational Church on Civic Center Drive in Southfield to celebrate the 115th anniversary of the founding of their Sisterhood.

The event is sponsored by Detroit Reciprocity, which represents chapters in the Greater Detroit area. Lucille Ladouceur, of Livonia, Chapter DZ, is the present chairman.

The day's agenda calls for a receiving line of state officers and past-presidents, forming at 11:30 a.m., followed by luncheon at noon and a program featuring the Campanelle Hand Bell Choir of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, Shirley Harden, director.

P.E.O. is a philanthropic organization working to increase opportunities for women through higher education. The Sisterhood supports Cottey Junior College for Women in Nevada, Mo., the International Peace Scholarship Fund which grants aid to foreign women wishing to pursue advanced degrees in the United States and the Continuing Education Fund which assists women who need financial help for further education in order to re-enter the business or professional world.

## Parliamentary lesson today

Mrs. Walter Frenz will lead a parliamentary lesson on Meetings and Sessions when the Federation of Women's Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit meets at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, Feb. 23, at the federation clubhouse on Fenkell Avenue in Detroit. A board of directors meeting at 10:30 a.m. will be followed by Mrs. Lael Marsh's Scandinavian Tour program.

## Widows sponsor Leap Year dinner

All widows and their friends, male and female, are invited to attend a Leap Year dinner next Wednesday, Feb. 29, at 6:30 p.m. at the Dearborn Country Club. Reservations for the party, sponsored by the Widow's Organization, may be made through Monday, Feb. 27, by contacting the organization's office, 382-3792. Prizes and entertainment will be provided and a special guest has been invited.



## Admiring their heritage

A free, open-to-the-public presentation on the Indians of this area, their interaction with early settlers and military personnel through two centuries, will be presented Monday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of Kerby School, under joint sponsorship of the St. Clair Shores Historical Society, the Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission, the Harper Woods Historical Society and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. Talks will be given by Stanley Materna, of the Detroit Fire Department, and Gloria Balchunas, of the Harper Woods historical group. There will be a discussion on the discovery and collection of artifacts. Jean Dodenhoff, curator of the Grosse Pointe Society, will report on their preservation and display. Ample parking is available. Refreshments will follow the program, in connection with which Kerby School Heritage Hall will feature an April 30-June 14 exhibit pertaining to local Indians, showcasing artifacts from local history groups and individuals and highlighting creative projects of Kerby students like MARK BONNANNI, seated, center in Heritage Hall with his log cabin. Also seated are TORY BIRGBAUER (left) and SHERYL BAETZ (right). Standing left to right, are DAVID MCKIM, TIM MILLER, JO MALECEK, of the Pointe Historical Society, and ANNE NICHOLSON, Kerby School parental advisor.

## Get newsletter tricks of trade

The Volunteer Network of Metropolitan Detroit will sponsor a hands-on workshop, Designing Your Newsletter, Thursday, March 8, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the University of Detroit.

Production methods, basic layout and paste-up techniques, graphics creation on a limited budget, effective use of typography in design and the use of color will be covered by instructors Nancy Kassen, U. of D. publications editor, Anna Bromley, partner in the graphics design firm AC Squared, and Barbara Hoffmann, freelance communications specialist.

Registration deadline is next Tuesday, Feb. 28. Cost is \$15 for members of the Volunteer Network, an alliance of more than 120 non-profit organizations utilizing volunteers in the delivery of their services (over 100 individuals committed to the support of volunteerism hold membership as well), \$20 for nonmembers.

Enrollment, on a first-come, first-served basis, may be made by mailing checks to Volunteer Network, P.O. Box 264, Birmingham, Mich. 48012. Further information may be obtained by contacting Sylvia at the Birmingham Community Education office, 642-4010.

## War Memorial schedules arts, crafts classes

After more than a year's absence, Master Calligrapher William A. Bostick returns to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Wednesday evenings, beginning March 14, to teach the art of beautiful handwriting. His eight-week class is designed for beginners. It costs \$55, plus a \$17 materials fee.

Other War Memorial spring arts and crafts classes include "A Realistic Approach to Watercolor,"

taught by Carol Lachuisa on Thursday mornings beginning March 8, and a Sumi-E Japanese mood painting course conducted by Mary Bowman on Thursday evenings, March 1 through 29.

Another watercolor class, led by Marilyn Derwenskus, will meet Monday afternoons, starting March 19.

Daniel Keller uses a weekly model to aid students in interpreting line, color and composition in his oil and acrylic painting course. It is designed for both beginners and intermediate artists, and will meet on Tuesday afternoons beginning March 13.

Nancy Thayer, new to the center, will teach "Drawing and Figure Environment" Wednesday mornings beginning March 14. Each of her eight classes emphasizes a unique element of drawing the figure in various environments. Some drawing experience is required —

but not necessarily figure drawing. Sharon Blake will teach realistic floral painting in oils in an all-day workshop Tuesday, March 27.

Other workshops include Patti Jensen's afternoon fabric picture framing program Tuesday, March 20, and a pair of two-day stenciling workshops conducted by Kim Friend, the first scheduled for Wednesday evenings, March 21 and 28, the second for Friday afternoons, March 16 and 23; this Early American craft can be applied to walls, fabrics, floors, accessories and stationery.

A photography field trip, led by James Gibb, will meet at Cranbrook Sunday, March 18, at 1 p.m. It will be followed by an evaluation session at the War Memorial Tuesday evening, March 27.

Additional details, fee and supply list information may be obtained at the War Memorial Center's front office.

## View history via portraits

"Portraits and People," a new tour presented by the Detroit Institute of Arts, offers elementary through high school students an opportunity to see and compare the ways artists have expressed, through portraits, not only the character of their subjects, but of their age.

It was offered last year as an adults-only tour — but the museum's Education Department and Docents conducting the tours felt it would be an excellent learning experience for students of art, history, social studies and science.

Artworks are seen through the eyes of different artists of different times and places. The students might be asked to compare a 16th century Italian court painting of a duchess with a 20th century German painting of a peasant woman ... a 19th century American sculpture of Abraham Lincoln with an ancient Roman sculpture of Nero.

They learn how a period in history, such as the beginning of Christianity or World War I, affected an artist's perception ... how the discovery of new sciences and technologies changed the way artists viewed their subjects.

The students are encouraged to participate in discussions of the portraits and their periods, as often new perceptions and ideas come from spontaneous questions, answers and expressed opinions.

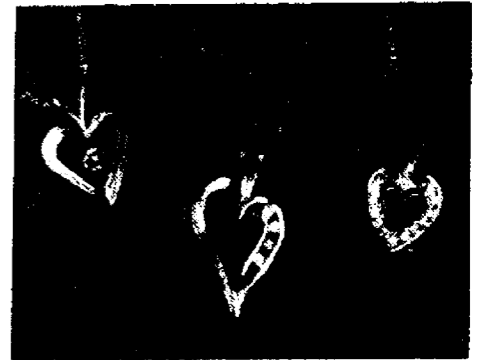
The tours are given Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and Thursdays at 11 a.m. Teachers interested in reserving one for their classes may call the Docent secretary, 833-7981, for further information.

## Short and to The Pointe

Ann Elizabeth Willison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. David Willison, of Heather Lane, is one of 35 Wheaton College seniors elected to membership in the Wheaton College Scholastic Honors Society. Ann is an honors student with a double major in literature and music. She toured with the Wheaton College Orchestra in spring, 1983.

Among those named to the Hamilton College Dean's List for the fall, 1983 semester is Thompson Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Smith, of Whittier Road. Smith is a junior at the Clinton, N.Y., college.

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## Spina Bifide benefit dinner dance date

The fourth annual Winter Thaw dinner dance benefit to defeat Spina Bifida, one of the most common birth defects, will be held Saturday, March 17, at Athena Hall, Roseville. Information on tickets, at \$17.50 per person, may be obtained by contacting Irene Charbonneau at 882-9396.

## New Orleans Dixieland

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**Short and to The Pointe**

Michigan State University sophomore James R. Vermeulen, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Vermeulen, of Belanger Road, received honors in recognition of his outstanding academic achievement in the fall, 1983 semester. Vermeulen earned a 4.0 academic average.

Among Michigan college foodservice students who will receive scholarships from the Michigan Restaurant Association this spring Northwood Institute student Thomas Gibney Jr., son of Thomas and Elizabeth Gibney, of Grosse Pointe, \$200.

**Showcase '84 at Youtheatre**

"Showcase '84," the sixth annual National Showcase of Performing Arts for Young People, will be hosted in Detroit for the first time by the Detroit Institute of Arts' Youtheatre March 15 through 17, Thursday through Saturday.

Sixteen professional companies have been selected to participate, from 74 applicants throughout the United States and Canada. Performances will take place in the museum's 1,200-seat auditorium, equipped to legitimate theater specifications, and in the intimate, 400-seat recital hall, designed for smaller theater pieces.

Related activities at the DIA and RenCen's Westin Hotel will include a Roman Pool Party, a black tie banquet and a St. Paddy's Day Bash. Advance registration at \$40 per person through next Thursday, March 1, includes admission to all performances and the exhibit area, scheduled transportation, various social events, morning coffee and the St. Patrick's Day and pool parties. The black tie banquet is an additional \$25.

The Showcase, more than three years in planning, is the primary project of the Children's Theatre Association of America, which works to encourage growth of sponsors for professional performing arts series for young audiences and to expand the professional companies' touring capabilities.

The DIA's Youtheatre, serving an audience of upwards of half a million annually, with 300 performances last year alone, is the nation's largest center of family-oriented professional performing arts programming. In 1981, Youtheatre entered the field of actual production of theater for young audiences with its own Detroit-based Prince Street Players.

A detailed "Showcase '84" brochure may be obtained through the museum's ticket office, 832-2130.



**Les Papillons soar in spring**

Les Papillons Liturgical Dancers, including STEVE HONKANEN and JENNY ESHLEMAN, are looking forward to spring, with several scheduled appearances at churches in this area and other Michigan communities. Rehearsals are underway for a mid-March performance at Holy Family Episcopal Church in Midland. The troupe will dance "Yahweh Called Me," based on an Old Testament scriptural passage, to music based on ancient Israeli folk songs, and the "Gloria" they performed several times in area churches during the Christmas season. They also will present "Spirit of God," the technically demanding, lyrical dance they performed recently at Saint Clare of Montefalco Church, and "Our Hearts Are Restless till We Find Our Rest in Thee," its theme taken from the writings of Saint Augustine, to the accompaniment of haunting East Indian music and the dancers' own finger cymbals.

"Our Hearts Are Restless" was performed for the first time last Sunday, in the morning service of the troupe's sponsor church, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian. It is a dance in five parts, expressing mankind's universal search for God, from Whom all love flows, and the unconscious manifesting of this search in our differing stages of love for one another.

Steve performs the demanding leading role. In supporting and complementing roles are

Jenny, Becky Englebrecht, Lizzie Bolden, Ellen Probert, Mary Lee Strother and Eunice Whitaker, Les Papillons' director and choreographer. Also in the company are Christopher Kirouac and JoAnne Spencer.

Dennis East is the troupe's consulting director and choreographer. Accompanying the "butterflies" to Midland will be The Reverend David Eshleman as Liturgist. Les Papillons will be dancing later in the spring at churches in St. Clair Shores and Livonia.

**Schedule Women's Career Conference**

What advice can a glamorous actress, a billion dollar cosmetic magnate, a syndicated cartoonist and a magazine editor offer today's working woman? She can find out March 16 and 17, Friday and Saturday, at the third annual Strategies Career Conference, in Cobo Hall.

Headliners include Marlo Thomas, actress, producer and activist, Mary Kay Cosmetics founder and owner Mary Kay Ash, Cathy Guisewite, whose cartoon "Cathy" appears in over 400 newspapers nationwide, and Susan Taylor, editor-in-chief of "Essence" magazine.

Theme of this year's conference is "Meet with Success," says Randy Sher, president of A Better Way, Inc., a Detroit-based career counseling firm and sponsor of the event, largest of its kind in the country, expected to draw over 10,000 women.

It will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, and will offer programs for women at all stages of their careers from those seeking their first jobs; to those interested in upgrading their present skills. It will feature a Career Resource Center, where attendees can utilize resume critiquing and interview training services.

Many major companies will be actively recruiting at the conference. This year, over 70 corporations and institutions will be

represented in the Exhibit Hall, open during conference hours.

And, recognizing the off-hours concerns of working women, Strategies '84 will also offer programs dealing with such things as money management, family and career conflicts and physical fitness.

Advance tickets, at \$15 per day, are available through A Better Way, at all CTC outlets all Hudson's stores and through AAA. Admission at the door will be \$20 per day. Further information may be obtained by calling 855-6000.

**Chrysanthemum Catalogue is out**

The Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society has assembled a fine assortment of mum plants — some new, in its Annual Catalogue. Listed are 108 cultivars of different varieties, cushions to football to giant early mums, bloom dates varying from mid-August to early October.

The plants, rooted and grown by national experts, will be potted and sold by the society the weekend of May 19. The catalogue may be obtained now by sending a 20-cent stamp and business-sized, self-addressed envelope to Edwin M. Slesak, Plant Sale Chairman, 33451 Rayburn Avenue, Livonia, Mich. 48154.

**Messana slides feature Chicago**

The public is invited to join the Phase I Singles Club of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church this Sunday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Church's Fellowship Hall for a slide presentation on Chicago by photographer/lecturer Joseph P. Messana. Donation is \$2.

Messana's photos may be seen on a regular basis in the AAA's Michigan Living magazine. His work has been featured in both the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press Sunday magazines, in national publications and in 10 books.

His Phase I program will offer unusual views of Chicago, its museums and art institute, parks, campuses, beaches, shopping malls, hotels and restaurants.

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<p><b>The Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church</b>          200 Thelma at Lathrop</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES          9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>"DO WE NEED GOD?"          Psalm 42:1-8          (Crib Room, both Serv.)          Church School 9:30          Le. Roy B. Hutchinson          Rev. Jack E. Skiles</p>	<p><b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b>          20475 Sunningdale Park          Grosse Pointe Woods          884-4820</p> <p>8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist          9:30 a.m. Bible Study (Nursery Available)          10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon. Sunday School          Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday 9 A.M.  <b>FIRST SATURDAY</b>          Rector Robert E. Neily          Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching?</p>
<p><b>St. James Lutheran Church "On The Hill"</b>          McMillan at Kercheval          884-0511</p> <p>WORSHIP SERVICES          9:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m. (Nursery, both Services)          9:30 a.m. Sun. School</p> <p>Pastor George M. Schellert          Pastor Robert A. Rimbo</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH</b>          21336 Mack Avenue          Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>A Warm Welcome          All are Invited          Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.          Sunday School 9:45 a.m.          Evening Service 6:30 p.m.          Nursery &amp; Services Available</p>
<p><b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b>          20571 Verner Harper Woods          884-2035</p> <p>9:15 a.m. Church School          10:30 a.m. Worship          Rev. Don Lichtenfeldt</p>	<p><b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b>          20338 Mack, GPW.          884-5090</p> <p>Sunday School 9 a.m.          Bible Classes 9 a.m.          Family Worship 10:30 a.m.          Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m.          Wed. Bible Class 10 a.m.</p> <p>Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor          Edward Bruening, Vicar</p>
<p><b>Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church</b>          211 Moross Road          886-2363</p> <p>9:15 FAMILY WORSHIP          &amp; CHURCH SCHOOL          11:15 WORSHIP SERVICE</p> <p>Rev. Dr. Robert Boley          Rev. David Penniman</p>	<p><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</b>          881-6670          Chalfont and Lothrop</p> <p>9:15 FAMILY WORSHIP          9:35 SUNDAY SCHOOL          11:00 WORSHIP          Nursery Both Services          REV. ROBERT CURRY</p>
<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b>          Verner Road at Wedgewood Drive,          Grosse Pointe Woods          884-5040</p> <p>Church School, 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m.          Paul F. Keppeler, Pastor          Wm. Hennessy, Asst. Pastor</p>	<p><b>Grace United Church of Christ</b>          1115 Lakeshore at Kercheval          GROSSE POINTE PARK</p> <p>Worship Service          Sunday School          10:30 a.m.</p>

## Heady morning for Methodist

The Grosse Pointe United Methodist Women, celebrating their organization's century of Christian witness, met early in the month to hear Shirley Hardesty, past-president of the United Methodist Women's Detroit East District, report on "A Funny Thing Happened to Me on My Way to Meet The King."

The morning session featured breakfast served by the Martha Circle, Mary Jane Wriston, chairperson. Each guest was asked to wear a funny hat. Lois Batten modeled the oldest, Edith Wickline the most original: A Carmen Miranda style.

Dorothy Jefferson was ready for

spring with a garden hat. Jeanette Evans' safety helmet, with alarm and flashing light, represented the practical aspects of headgear. Evelyn Griffith wore the smallest hat, designed for her several years before she made her home here by a long-time friend, as an invitation to visit Detroit.

Nancy Grunewald, giving devotions, cited expressions about hats, uses of specific types of hats and the only mention of hats in the Bible, in the Book of Daniel, Chapter Three. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Herold Deason, the Pointe United Methodist Women's vice-president and program chairperson.

## Personnel Women schedule seminar

The International Association of Personnel Women-Detroit will present a one-day seminar, "Management: Who, What, Where, When & How," running from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at Mercy College Conference Center on West Outer Drive.

Topic for keynote speaker Dr. Paul Pearsall, of Sinai Hospital, is "Gloria, Edith, Marilyn and the Wonder Woman Syndrome." His address will be followed by four workshops: "Managing Change in the Work Force," with E. Jill Pollock; "Assessment Centers - The Way to Go," with Dr. Robert Loesch; "Assessing Your Leadership Style," with Dr. Kay Brunner; and "Personal Skills for Managing Conflict," with John Trenkle.

Lunch is included in the registration fee of \$45. Registration deadline is Monday, March 12. Further information may be obtained by contacting Karen Jirik, 466-3572, or Linda Middlebrooks, 223-1124.

## More Saturday at Four music

Saturdays at Four, the chamber music series founded and directed by Lawrence LaGore, of Three Mile Drive, will present a program this Saturday, Feb. 25, at 4 p.m. in Madame Cadillac Hall on the Marygrove College campus.

Appearing with pianist LaGore, who performs at the series concerts, will be Faith Foster, soprano, Detroit Symphony Orchestra violinist Ronald Fischer and his wife, Laura Fischer, also a violinist, member of the Ann Arbor Chamber and Michigan Opera Theatre Orchestras.

They will present two works by Bach, three songs by Mendelssohn and Beethoven's Sonata in C minor, Op. 30, No. 2. Tickets at \$5 general admission, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens, include a post-performance meet-the-artists afterglow, with hors d'oeuvres.



## Fitness day for women

ROSE EVANSKI and JAN JUDD (standing, left and right), representing Alpha Delta Kappa honorary organization for women in education, confer with JEANINE MCKNIGHT (seated, right), Jacobson's Beauty Salon executive director, and BARB OTUL, Kalosomatics program director, as they plan a total Fitness Day of health, beauty and exercise at Assumption Cultural Center, located on Marter Road at the border of Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores. The program, open to all women, runs from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, March 10. Special guest speaker will be Dr. Lawrence Power, clinical professor of Medicine at Wayne State University, whose food and fitness column is syndicated by the Los Angeles Times. Registration fee is \$12, including a Greek salad and spinach pie luncheon. Space is limited; registrations are being accepted on a first come, first served basis through Thursday, March 8, at 779-6111.

The day begins with orientation and beverages. Participants may then, if they desire, have a blood pressure check, learn how to monitor their heart rates and take a skin fold test.

After that, it's time to don comfortable clothing and tennis shoes and experience a one-hour total body fitness workout with Kalosomatics, the three-level, nine-week exercise program that incorporates aerobics, calisthenics, isometrics, yoga, jogging and brisk walking.

Jacobson's of Grosse Pointe will round out the morning with "The Roles & Images of Womanhood," as seen on TV's Kelly & Company. Hairstyles and makeup for different ages and

lifestyles will be illustrated by Andrew Pellireto and Maria Lahti.

Dr. Power, an expert in the field of metabolism and endocrinology, director of Southfield's Metabolic Clinic, will provide information on lifestyle medicine, food, diets, exercising and relaxation.

## German-Americans to host card party

The Ladies Auxiliary of the German-American Cultural Center will hold a card party at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 11, at the clubhouse on East Outer Drive in Detroit. Prizes and refreshments will be featured. Donation is \$4. Ticket information may be obtained by contacting Zelda Varkula, 527-2958.

## Art of Chivalry coming to DIA

The Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts has been awarded \$111,739 from the National Endowment for the Humanities to support education programs and other aspects of a major exhibition, "The Art of Chivalry: European Arms and Armor from the Metropolitan Museum of Art," opening at the museum April 4 and continuing there through June 17.

The grant, largest single award ever received by the Founders Society from the NEH, will enable the DIA to develop a variety of family-oriented educational programs and related exhibits, and will support a new installation of the museum's own William Randolph Hearst Collection of Arms and Armor in the museum's Great Hall.

In conjunction with "The Art of Chivalry," it permits Dr. Alan P. Darr and Peter Barnett, curator and assistant curator, respective-

ly, of European Sculpture and Decorative Arts at the DIA, to develop an exhibit of secular works of art relating to Medieval and Renaissance heraldry and chivalry.

This exhibit will include tapestries, laces, embroideries, sculpture, furniture and graphics from the museum's permanent collection, which have not recently been on view. Recent European acquisitions will be prominently featured.

The grant also supports an educational program being developed by Patience Young, associate curator of Education, oriented to all ages and including Docent-guided tours of the exhibitions, a printed gallery guide, posters, brochures, children's worksheets and an arms and armor cart.

Lectures on Medieval history and romance and courtly life are planned — and many of the events will be free to the public.

### Short and to the Pointe

Among eight U.S. Geological Survey Scientists who earned Department of Interior meritorious service awards for outstanding scientific achievement in earth science fields is Dr. Earl E. Brabb, a Palo Alto geologist who was cited as a leader in the Survey's hazardous mitigation programs, especially in the area of landslide and earthquake hazards. Dr. Brabb attended Grosse Pointe High School from 1944 through 1947.

Lael A. Krull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krull, of Grosse Pointe City, was named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at the University of South Carolina, where he is a student in the School of Applied Professional Science.



D'Ette University is now offering the course: SHAKESPEARE on Thursday evenings from 6:00 to 8:00 at Grosse Pointe South High School, Room 166/S. Auditorium. Its representative plays from the complete Riverside Shakespeare afford good preparation for the Stratford festival or local theatre. The special group rate for this course is \$250 for 3 credit hours. The cost to audit is \$200 and for senior citizens, the cost is \$100.

To join the class, simply come to the class meeting in Room 166 from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M. on Thursday, February 23 or March 1 — the last day for joining — or call 882-5522 for information.

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St. Clair Shores 881-2221  
New Baby 822-0819

### Short and to the Pointe

Army Captain David B. Hall, son of Elizabeth J. Peterson, of Bedford Road, and Howard D. Hall, of Newtown, Conn., has been graduated from the Combined Arms and Services Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Hall, a 1978 graduate of Michigan Technological University, is scheduled to serve with the First Battalion, 7th Air Defense Artillery at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Among winners in the University of Michigan's department of English language and literature literary competitions is Cary Alan Gowen, of Woods Lane Drive, a U of M junior who won the \$75 Bain-Swiggett Poetry Prize for "Lifeguard," "Down Lakeshore Road," and "The Sea at Night."

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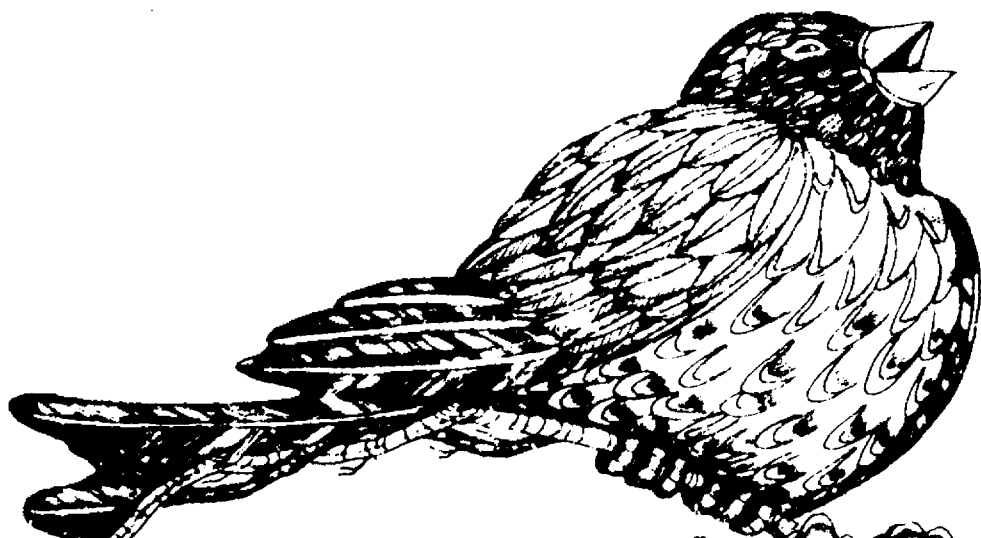
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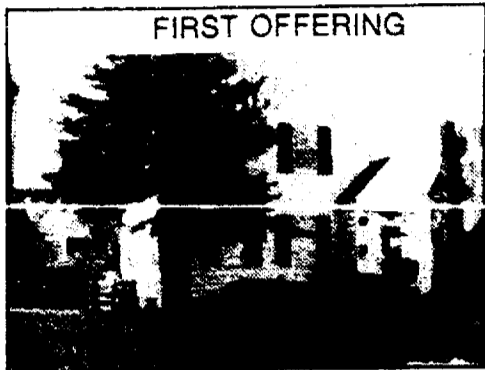
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**1404 KENSINGTON — \$89,900** Assumable mortgage  
**10 3/4%, 25 years**  
Outstanding colonial, beautiful hardwood floors, large modern kitchen with eating area, Living room with natural fireplace, family room paneled, large wood deck, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Assumable \$56,000 mortgage balance. Don't miss out on this one!  
**IDEAL HOME FOR LARGER FAMILY**  
1409 Kensington—Super Center entrance Regency Colonial featuring modern kitchen with breakfast nook, family room, 1/2 bath and terrace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, large paneled room on 3rd floor. Paneled rec room with NFP in basement. New gas furnace, 3 car garage. Recently redecorated. 3400 sq. ft. Great buy.  
Offered to settle estate—Somerset - Charming brick bungalow featuring 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, newer furnace and roof on lovely treelined street. Make offers. Owners anxious!  
Notre Dame—For you who seek convenience. This two bedroom condo featuring spacious rooms and ground floor location is the perfect answer for those who want the advantages of the Village at their doorstep. Separate basement and carport.

**Palms Queen**  
REALTORS  
17646 MACK 886-4444

**1ST OFFERING** — Shady Lane in St. Clair Shores. 2 bedroom ranch on large lot. **Under \$8,000.**



**1ST OFFERING** — In The Shores. Spacious residence on 100 x 140 lot with lawn sprinkler system. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on 1st floor. 5 bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd floor. 15 x 16 Library. 12 x 17 enclosed porch. Rec. room. 2 1/2 car attached garage.

**1ST OFFERING** — Hampton Road. A great find for the retired couple or single person. Ranch near Wedgewood. Large bedroom for owner plus a den or 2nd bedroom, family room. Large 2 car garage. Priced in the seventies.



**BELANGER** — 1 1/2 story, 2 bedrooms, formal dining room. Garden room and 2 1/2 car garage. Newer gas furnace. 60 x 160 lot. Won't last long. Mid 70's.

**KERBY ROAD** — Near Farms Pier and transportation. Colonial with 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. 29 foot living room with fireplace. Den. Rec. room with fireplace. Breezeway to 2 car attached garage with storage shed and circular drive. 80 x 160 lot. Best buy candidate. \$115,000.00.

**BEDFORD** — Colonial with family room. South of Kercheval. 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor. 5th bedroom on 3rd. Rec. room. 3 car garage.

**LAKEVIEW** — 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial near Country Club of Detroit. Family room. Wooden deck with gas grill. 50 x 296 lot.

**CARRINGTON** — Choice building site in the Farms near the new Ford condominium project & the Country Club of Detroit.

**BUSINESS opportunity** on Greater Mack in St. Clair Shores. Price includes inventory & building for this established jewelry business.

Hugo S. Higbie  
Donald R. Smith, Mgr.  
Rachel Baumann  
William B. Devlin  
Connie Griffith  
Frank J. Huster  
Peter J. Kauffman  
John E. Mendenhall  
Martha Sattley Moray  
Beverly Pack  
Lenore Pasquinelli

**BALLANTYNE** — Grosse Pointe Shores. 3 bedroom 3 bath tri-level. 27 foot family room with fireplace. 2 car attached garage. Nice size lot. **Don't overlook this one!**

**HARVARD ROAD** — South of Kercheval. 1 1/2 story with 2 bedrooms & bath on each floor. Enclosed porch. Rec. room, 2 car att. garage.

**MC MILLAN** — 3 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths. Paneled family room. Eating space in kitchen plus formal dining room. Rec. room. Central air. 2 car garage.

**MERRIWEATHER** — 5 bedroom 3 1/2 bath Colonial. Modern kitchen with built-ins including a JennAire. Den. Screened in terrace. Vacant lot included. Will consider trade for smaller Farms residence.

**MORAN ROAD** — South of Kercheval. English Tudor. 3 bedrooms & sitting room on 2nd. Bedroom & bath on 3rd. Library, rec. room. 3 car garage. Great location.

**RENAUD ROAD** — in the Shores. Spacious residence on 220 x 220 lot with heated pool. Nice library with bay plus a 31 ft. family room with fireplace & bay. Mutschler kitchen. 1st floor utility room. 5 family bedrooms (master bedroom is 20 x 22) 3 baths & 2 maids rooms with bath on 2nd. Burglar alarm sprinkler system & 3 car attached garage.



**SHOREHAM** — near Morningside. Semi-ranch with 2 bedroom & bath on each floor. Family room. Rec. room with bar & fireplace. Large patio with gas grill. Central air. 80 x 204 lot. 135,000.

**SUNNINGDALE** — Great family home situated on almost 2 acres of prime property in the Shores. Fireplaces in the 27 ft. living room, the 16 ft. dining room & the 16 ft. library. 24 x 24 family room overlooking yard & swimming pool. 6 family bedrooms & 7 1/2 baths plus 2 maids or guest rooms with bath. 3 car att. garage.

**SYCAMORES** — Choice of 2 new residences. One with 3 bedrooms, the other with 4 bedrooms or select your own site & build to suit your needs, enjoying the condominium concept on this private street near Bon Secour Hospital. Open Sundays 2:00 — 5:00.

**OUTSTANDING** — residence on Lakeshore Road in the Shores. Approximately 4,000 sq. ft. includes 25 x 21 family room with bar & 17 ft. squared library with fireplace. 1st floor has 2 family bedrooms each with bath & 2 maids rooms with bath plus 3 family bedrooms. 2 bath & den on 2nd. Heated pool & Jacuzzi. 4 car heated garage.

**HM HIGBIE MAXON**  
83 Kercheval Avenue  
"matching people and houses with imagination"  
Inc. 886-3400

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — on cul-de-sac. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Spacious 15 x 32 family room with fireplace & kitchen, both new in 1983. 16 ft. sunroom. 2 1/2 car garage. Large yard for summer enjoyment. A real find.

**DELIGHTFUL BUNGALOW** — on Oldtown near Chandler Park Drive. Natural fireplace. 3 bedrooms. Patio, gas grill. 2 car garage. Central air & finished basement. Mid 40's.



**WASHINGTON ROAD** — You will be pleasantly surprised at the charm & spaciousness of this English Tudor. 5 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. Sunroom with bar. Covered terrace. 2 car garage. Ideal for large or small family.

**COMMERCIAL** — On the Hill. Over 3,600 sq. ft. in the 2 story building plus a full basement. Central air.

**MC CORMICK** — in Detroit. Near I 94 & Moross. Convenient to St. John Hospital. 2 bedrooms. Full basement. Garage. \$32,900.



**YORKSHIRE** near Jefferson—3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Library and enclosed porch. Paneled rec. room. 100 x 156 lot with lawn sprinkler system. 2 car attached garage.

**Open Sunday 2:00 — 5:00**  
746 Balfour — 5 bedroom Colonial. 100 foot lot. 127,900.  
361 Belanger — 2 bedroom 1 1/2 story. Expansion attic. 75,000.  
721 Hampton — 2 bedroom ranch. Fam. room. Attached garage.

THINKING OF SELLING? WE ARE IN NEED OF GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES FOR OUR PROSPECTS. CALL OR STOP IN OUR OFFICE FOR PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANCE IN SELLING YOUR PROPERTY.

Irene Pfeiffer  
Erwin Sattelmair  
Roger Southworth  
Merry Starman  
Marilyn Stanitzke  
Jack E. Walsh  
Julie Waterfall  
Winifred Weyhing  
Bernard Whitley  
Dorothy Whitty

**BORLAND ASSOCIATES**  
of  
**EARL KEIM REALTY**  
Richard E. Borland, Sr.  
Elaine L. Borland  
Richard E. Borland, Jr.  
Genevieve W. Bordato  
Helen Connolly  
Marilyn Coticchio  
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Mary de Manigold  
Lynda Gibbs  
Dan Griesbaum  
Alfred E. Hillenbrand  
Nancy Hohlfeldt  
Pat Horne  
Joanne Horner  
Peggy Hume  
Jessica Keaton  
Judy Kling  
Duane Lamers  
Bobbie Ligan  
Paul Locrichio  
Jill McBride  
Tony Niarhos  
Joyce Sanders  
Bruce Sanders  
Nancy Schumaker  
Dianna M. Smith  
Tom Steen  
Bob Tighe  
Eloise L. Walsh  
Betty Wyborski

**ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS:**  
Before selling your home, COMPARE what we can offer...Listing with us brings results. We have:  
• 2 Grosse Pointe offices, located to serve all the Pointes.  
• 25 full time professional salespeople who live in, work in and sell the Grosse Pointes.  
• The exclusive GUARDIAN HOME WARRANTY - a protection plan that gives your home an extra edge on the competition, and provides buyers with peace-of-mind.  
• A full time relocation manager. We receive and provide referrals from out-of-town clients regularly.  
• Affiliation with 84 Michigan Keim offices...they send us buyers, too.  
• 29 years Grosse Pointe experience. Our offices are wholly owned and operated by our broker.  
• The personnel, desire and willingness to give you the best service possible. Call us and see the difference.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
750 UNIVERSITY PLACE—in the heart of the City. Spacious and airy...originally built as one of two G.E. Demo homes in the metro area. Fabulous family room, porch, nifty kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. An affordable \$112,000 price tag too. See it Sunday.  
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 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.

**OPEN BY APPOINTMENT**  
LUXURIOUS 1981 SHORES COLONIAL, absolutely loaded with custom features and appointments. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, library and family room, dream kitchen. Much, much more. Call today for details.  
WOODS RANCH—3 b.r., country kitchen rec. rm. w/lav. \$59,900  
FARMS COLONIAL—All aluminum 4 b.r.s. den, library. Near the Hill. \$86,000.  
WHATEVER YOUR NEEDS — CALL US TODAY. WE HAVE MANY MORE — CONDOS & INCOMES TOO!  
TWO GROSSE POINTE OFFICES  
20647 MACK AVENUE 395 FISHER ROAD  
Opposite Parcels Middle School Opposite G.P. South High  
884-6400 886-3800



**FIRST OFFERING—357 NOTRE DAME—** Charm, Location, Quality; the search stops here. This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath features a Mutschler kitchen, beautiful hardwood floors, fabulous patio overlooking a large secluded yard. **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** buy you better call today...this one won't last at \$129,500.

**LEXINGTON —** Grosse Pointe Farms 3 bedroom Ranch with attached screened porch and garage. Highlights include an open floor plan for gracious entertaining and very convenient location. Call for details.

**KENSINGTON ROAD —** Well designed English, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, outstanding family room with cathedral ceiling and natural fireplace. \$98,000.

**1134 BISHOP —** You'll love the decor in this 4 bedroom, 4 bath Colonial. The air conditioned family room measures 20 x 14. \$129,000.

**FLEETWOOD —** Simple assumption mortgage, exceptionally spacious family room, updated kitchen and more. Call today.

**901 MOORLAND —** Best buy in the Woods for large, newer 5 bedroom homes. Family room, large kitchen, first floor laundry and more. \$149,000.

**LAKESHORE DRIVE —** Exquisite decor in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in lovely area.

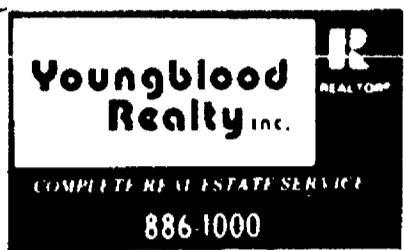


**18565 EASTWOOD—MINT CONDITION—** This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch in Harper Woods is really a rare opportunity. Custom built in 1967, this home features a large lot, copper plumbing, central air conditioning, a spacious family room with fireplace and even LAND CONTRACT TERMS. **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5.**

**McMILLAN ROAD —** Spacious 3 bedroom well decorated Colonial. Features kitchen with ample table space, fine family room, central air. Sensibly priced at \$95,000.

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY —** 3,500 square foot office building with ample parking.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2 — 5**  
357 Notre Dame — 18365 Eastwood



**JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE, INC.**

**LOOKING?**

**STOP HERE! WE HAVE IT IN YOUR PRICE RANGE...**

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

- 801 ANITA 4/5 bdrm well designed Semi-Ranch with family room near North Hi. 881-6300
- 1440 BALFOUR 4 bdrms, 2 baths UNDER \$80,000! Colonial with den, rec. room. 881-4200
- 1370 BERKSHIRE NEWLY LISTED Tudor — 3 bdrms, 2½ baths, family room, finished basement. 884-0600
- Great SPACE at \$99,000!
- 579 N. BRYS 4 bdrm, 2½ bath Cape Cod — family room, Florida room, central air, pleasing decor! 884-0600
- 15433 ESSEX NEARLY NEW 3 bdrm, 2½ bath Colonial. See picture below. 884-0600
- 1080 HOLLYWOOD 4 bdrm, 2½ bath Colonial — family room, den 7½% assumption. 881-6300
- 555 LAKESHORE 5 bdrm, 4½ bath Mt. Vernon Colonial with family room, NEW kitchen, every amenity! 884-0600
- 625 LAKESHORE NEW OFFERING of lovely spacious Colonial for gracious living and elegant entertaining. The 22.11 x 44.10 living room and 22.11 x 18.11 dining room (both with fireplaces) give you just a hint of the generous room sizes thruout! Much more to like — exciting details at 884-0600
- 85 LAKESHORE LN. 3 bdrm, 1½ bath Ranch with family room just half block from lake in prime Shore location. 881-6300
- 1854 NEWCASTLE Well kept 3 bdrm Ranch with family room, choice of terms. \$68,500 881-6300
- 33 SHOREHAM 3 bdrms, 2½ baths, family room, 97 x 180, prestige Shores site. 884-0600
- 742 SUNNINGDALE SPECIAL 4 bdrm, 4½ bath Semi-Ranch — family room, large library, outstanding games room. \$198,000 881-6300
- 720 TROMBLEY Gracious Tudor 2-FAMILY in favorite rental area. 4 bdrms, 3 baths each unit. Simple assumption available! 881-4200
- 19363 WOODCREST 3 bdrm, Harper Woods Ranch with new country kitchen. \$42,900 881-6300

**NEW ON THE MARKET!**

**ESTATE SALE of Cape Cod charmer in handy Woods location.** Includes cozy den, fireplace, 1½ baths and immediate occupancy available. Perfect for initiating your own choice of decor and, best of all, priced accordingly!

**QUIET WOODS COURT** offers a very special air conditioned Farm Colonial at a very affordable price. Accommodations include 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, finished basement, redwood deck. **MORE! 884-0600.**

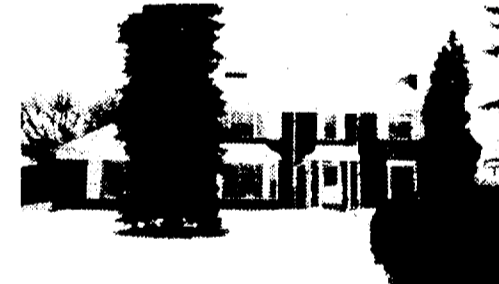
**SPACIOUS TRI-LEVEL** in prime Woods area offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 25.4 x 13.4 family room with fireplace, den and attached garage. Great floor plan incorporates both privacy and convenience. 881-6300.

**BEDFORD —** Great family Colonial in convenient location near schools and Village offers 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, cozy den, holiday size dining room, breakfast room, finished basement and tempting price! 884-0600.

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES —** Distinctive Ranch for the discriminating buyer has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, family room with fireplace, finished basement and attached garage. Central air — of course! \$154,900. 881-6300.



**15433 ESSEX — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** Mint condition six year old 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial has panelled family room, Florida room with skylight. Energy efficient! Exceptional value \$114,900. Immediate occupancy. 884-0600.



**IN THE PARK —** Terrific 4 bedroom Colonial includes attached office suite for doctor, dentist or attorney. Fully renovated thruout and ready for immediate occupancy. Great terms available. \$122,000. 884-0600.



**A FAVORITE SHORES LOCATION** and a spacious 4 bedroom Farm Colonial with living room and family room fireplaces. 2 full baths plus half baths, library, mud room and nice large rooms thruout. 881-6300.



**HANDY WOODS LOCATION —** The perfect starter house for young marrieds! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and Florida room with easy VA terms offered by motivated seller. 881-4200.

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**

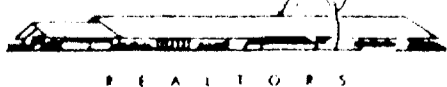
**ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL** on tree-lined Woods street offers 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, natural fireplace, large country-style kitchen with built-ins and Jalousied porch. Special value at \$85,000. 884-0600.

**IN THE PARK —** 3 bedroom Colonial has cozy fireplace and heated Florida room all on nice double lot in convenient location for downtown commuters. Choice of terms. \$43,900. 881-6300.

**IN THE HEART OF THE FARMS —** Center entrance 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial quality built with lovely appointments and spacious rooms thruout. Owner leaving state. \$99,000. 884-0600.

**BISHOP —** An easy walk to tennis or the Village from this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath English style home. Other pluses include 1st floor den, games room with extra half bath, natural woodwork and leaded glass. Great value UNDER \$80,000! 881-4200.

**HARPER WOODS —** Neat 3 bedroom Ranch on super 120 x 170' lot. Finished basement with rec. room, half bath and office. **JUST REDUCED!** 881-4200.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS 82 Kercheval 884-0600  
GROSSE POINTE PARK 16610 Mack 881-4200  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS 19790 Mack 881-6300



**437 MORAN: OPEN SUNDAY 2-5:00!** Beautiful 3 bedroom English colonial in the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. Featuring: 1½ baths, spacious kitchen, formal dining room, natural fireplace, recreation room in basement, and 2 car garage! All this for a very affordable \$73,900!

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**

**766 BALFOUR:** English Tudor located on one of Grosse Pointe Park's finest streets. This mini mansion is complete with service stairs, two natural fireplaces, a walnut living room, assortments of wood-work and pewabic tile! Too many features to mention! Call for the details!

**GROSSE POINTE PARK—**Vacant lot, 100 x 175 located on Balfour - south of Jefferson! \$37,500!

**1416 NOTTINGHAM:** Spacious 3 bedroom brick colonial with beautiful decor thruout! Updated kitchen and finished basement with ½ bath. Land contract terms - 20% down! Owner willing to look at all offers!

**1689 BROADSTONE:** Park-like setting surrounds this gorgeous 3 bedroom brick colonial with natural fireplace, study, and third floor expansion! \$99,900!

**1434-36 SOMERSET:** Super 6-5 brick two family located in an excellent rental area in Grosse Pointe Park! Great tenants! Fantastic opportunity!

**20860 WILDWOOD:** Plenty of room in this beautiful, quality constructed 2 bedroom condominium located in Harper Woods (Eight Mile and Harper area)! Adult complex. Custom drapes and carpeting, all appliances including washer and dryer!

**Jim Saros Agency, Inc.**

**17108 MACK**

**886-9030**

**372-2222**



**Money Is Tight**

But there are fine houses on the market. Maybe you CAN afford to buy one. Realtors® are experienced in what is known as "Creative Financing" . . . and that means they can often figure out ways for YOU to finance a housing purchase. Call a member of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange.

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



**WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME.** This 3 bedroom Colonial's design has the growing family in mind. Cozy family room w/NFP, finished basement with full bath, beautifully decorated. \$79,900. (F-397) 886-5800



**GRACIOUS & GRAND.** A spacious home with nine lovely rooms including library, spanish-style family rm. and 4 bdrms. Olympic size pool & pool house. Prestigious Woods location. (F-320) 886-5800



**LOTS OF ROOM** in this large semi-ranch in lovely area of Grosse Pte. Woods. Abundance of closets & storage, large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, divided basement & 2 car garage are included. (G-324) 886-4200



**DESIGNED FOR EFFICIENCY.** Bright & spacious 3 bdrm., 3 full bath home w/family rm., lge. country kit. w/built-ins & 2 car att. garage. Tastefully decorated & in mint condition. Attractive terms. \$88,500. (G-411) 886-4200



**A TOUCH OF CLASS.** This architectural masterpiece is a real show place! Grand paneled library & family rm., 3 NFP's, 1st flr. laundry, 5 bedrooms, plus much more. (G-375) 886-4200



**COLONIAL CHARM.** Nicely maintained home on quiet court. 1st floor laundry, patio off family rm., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, step-saving kitchen. **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5.** 1222 EDMUNTON, GROSSE POINTE WOODS. 886-5800

**FIRST OFFERINGS**

**MOVE-IN CONDITION IN GROSSE PTE. FARMS.** Comfortable charming 2 bedroom ranch with sharp paneled basement plus Florida room. Land Contract. \$66,500. (F-433) 886-5800.

**COUNTRY SIZE LOT.** Plenty of room to roam on lge. 100x180 ft. lot. Very nice 3 bedroom ranch with family rm., finished basement plus van-sized garage. \$77,900. (F-434) 886-5800.

**NICELY DECORATED 3 bdrm.** Colonial in the Woods. Fireplace, kitchen built-ins, 2 half + 1 full bath, greenhouse window in dining rm. & much more! \$124,900. (G-424) 886-4200

**GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS.** Custom built home on park-sized lot in Harper Woods. Anderson windows, all aluminum trim, new roof. Simple Assumption. Immed. possession. 3 bdrms., 1½ baths. (G-423) 886-4200

**JUST ONE LOOK** and you'll fall in love with the family rm. that has beamed ceiling, NFP, padded dry bar & 2 leaded glass windows. This 3 bdrm. Ranch also has a cheerful dining rm. & lge. master bdrm. \$55,900. (G-422) 886-4200

**COZY & BRIGHT.** Lots of windows gives this one bdrm. Condo a very spacious feeling. Nicely decorated, clean, good storage. Convenient Harper Woods location. (G-421) 886-4200

**OUTSTANDING BUY.** Old world charm with this lovely 3 bdrm. Colonial. Elegant circular staircase, beautiful ceilings & leaded windows. Den, kitchen w/eating space. Completely decorated. Exceptional financing. Low 80's (G-413) 886-4200

**VERY NEAT PACKAGE** 3+ bdrms., nat. fireplace in living rm., part. finished bsmt. w/wet bar, nicely decor, newer carpeting, Grosse Pte. schools...this super 1½ story home offers it all! \$61,900. (G-425) 886-4200

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**

**A WORLD OF LIVING** can be yours to enjoy in this fantastic, newer 4 bedroom home in Grosse Pte. Farms. Many features as Jacuzzi in master bdrm., petrified wood fireplace mantel, 3 full baths & 1st flr. laundry. (F-306) 886-5800

**YOU'LL FIND** quality appointments thruout this custom built home. Marble sills, hardwood floors, sun deck w/doorwall off MBR, good rooms sizes. (G-228) 886-4200

**WHY NOT ENTERTAIN.** This nice Woods ranch features a finished basement with wet bar & half bath plus all new kitchen w/oak cabinets, and covered patio. \$67,000. (F-351) 886-5800

**CENTER ENTRANCE** Colonial. A custom home, freshly painted & in move-in condition. lge. closets, updated kitchen, 3 bdrms. Possible Land Contract terms. \$80,000. (G-364) 886-4200

**LOADS OF DESIRABLE FEATURES.** Three bedrooms, family rm., good traffic flow. Brick ranch of-fering alum. trim, new room, cement & garage door opener. (F-379) 886-5800

**FRESH AS SPRING.** Newly painted, charming 3 bedroom ranch on lge. lot close to transportation & shopping. Two full baths, finished bsmt., family rm., formal dining rm. plus eating space in kitchen. (G-397) 886-4200

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

1222 Edmuntton, Grosse Pointe Woods

**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

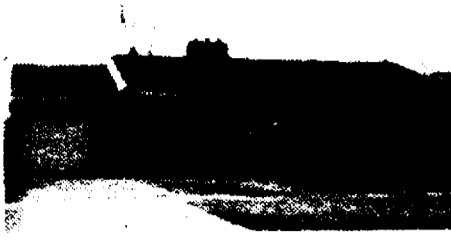
**OUT-OF-AREA, CALL TOLL FREE**  
1-800-247-5200 ext. 33



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



**Century 21**  
 EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY—Spacious, 1400 sq. ft. 3 bdr. ranch in a desirable location of G.P. Woods. Good room sizes, fam. room, finished basement. Attached garage and nice kitchen. Ideally priced in the 60'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	Historic residence 100x200 lot. On Jeff. & Notre Dame.
Manchester, G.P.W.	69,900	3/1	Large ranch in good condition. Fam. room, basement.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.**

1603 Hollywood G.P.W.      42 Moross G.P.F.  
 1932 Broadstone G.P.W.      869 Hawthorne G.P.W.      1987 Manchester G.P.W.

20817 MACK AVE. AT HAWTHORNE

**TOLES & ASSOCIATES, INC.**  
 SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS—SPACIOUS COLONIAL** ON A SECLUDED LANE NEAR THE LAKE. Paneled family room with fireplace, large heated garden room, den, 5 family bedrooms and 3 baths plus maid's quarters.

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.

**WARNER ROAD—NEAR THE LAKE.** Custom-built colonial with outstanding gardens and landscaping, graceful circular stairway, parquet flooring, central AC and other special features. Library, paneled family room, spacious master suite plus 3 other bedrooms and 4 1/2 baths.


**INCOME PROPERTY**

295 RIVARD—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.

**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.

**498 ST. CLAIR—TOWNHOUSE** Condominium with 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, including master suite with private bath and sitting room (could be 4th bedroom), modern kitchen and breakfast area, powder room, dining room or den with bar.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**





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

Sue Adelberg      William E. Keane  
 Betsy B. Buda      Ann W. Sales  
 Sally C. Coe      James D. Standish, III  
 Mary F. Ferber      C. W. Toles

**FIRST OFFERING—**Exceptionally well maintained bungalow with two bedrooms and a full bath on the first floor and two large bedrooms and a half bath on the second. Family room. Beautiful trees in backyard. Priced under \$70,000.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5**

19945 W. CLAIRVIEW COURT—Spacious two bedroom bungalow with large unfinished attic for possible future expansion. Bathroom has both stall shower and bathtub. Small den, central air conditioning. Exterior recently painted.



**BY APPOINTMENT...**

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 micro-wave, sprinkler system, wolmanized deck, walk-up attic, outstanding knotty pine recreation room. A MUST SEE!


GROSSE POINTE FARMS	BEDROOMS/BATHS	LEISURE
35 BEVERLY	4-2 1/2	Family Room & Den
17 CARMEL LANE	5-3-(2) 1/2 S	Family Room, Library & Greenhouse. Reduced.
253 HILLCREST	4-2-(2) 1/2 S	Family Room & Den
70 LAKESHORE	9-5-(2) 1/2 S	Den & Solarium
<b>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</b>		
1516 BLAIRMOR	4-2 1/2	Family Room
2072 FLEETWOOD	2-1	Porch
851 SHOREHAM	2-1 1/2	Family Room
<b>GROSSE POINTE CITY</b>		
17111 MAUMEE	4-3 1/2	
587 RIVARD	3-2 1/2	Family Room
<b>GROSSE POINTE PARK</b>		
15850-52 JEFFERSON	3-2 ea. Flr.	Family Room in Lower Den & Garden Room
1138 WHITTIER	3-1 1/2	
<b>GROSSE POINTE SHORES</b>		
30 PUTNAM PLACE	4-2 1/2	Family Room w/Wet Bar
53 STONEHURST	3-2-(2) 1/2 S	Family Room & Greenhouse
40 SUNNINGDALE	8-6-(2) 1/2 S	Library, Family Room & Pool
<b>ST. CLAIR SHORES</b>		
223 RIVIERA	1-1	Clubhouse, Pool & Sauna
<b>DETROIT</b>		
3914 BISHOP	3-2	Family Room
<b>HARRISON TOWNSHIP</b>		
36184 JEFFERSON LAKEFRONT - 2 HOUSES	4-3 1/2 each	Enclosed Porch, Boathouse, Gazebo, Garage Apartment

**\*\*\*HARPER WOODS - FIRST OFFERING\*\*\***

Attractive two bedroom ranch on a lovely corner lot with paneled family room, spacious cheerful kitchen, finished recreation area, and many other attractive features.

**THOROUGH COVERAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES**

76 Kercheval  
 TO BUY OR SELL  
 A HOUSE CALL  
 885-7000



**TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES**  
 884-6200

**SUPER SUNDAY**  
 THESE HOMES OPEN THIS SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

**20411 DANBURY LANE—REDUCED TO \$89,900!!** Lovely, well-kept 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home built in 1969. Includes: Family Rm. with brick fireplace, modern kitchen with eating space, formal dining room, attached garage with opener. GROSSE POINTE SCHOOL SYSTEM. Come see, come buy!!

**914 HAMPTON—ALL BRICK CAPE COD** style home featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, Florida Rm., fireplace, central air. Available for immediate occupancy with the Seller providing up to 5 points on a buy-down mortgage. Come and take a close look Sunday!

**16832 CRANFORD LANE—DELUXE CONDO** located near the heart of the Village shopping area. This ENGLISH STYLE unit features a Living Rm. with fireplace, formal Dining Rm., 4 bedrooms, and 2 full baths. Newer heating system, and owner has installed a brick patio behind the unit. First time offered. \$80,000.

**1750 VERNIER #24—FOR THE PERSON WHO DEMANDS THE BEST** in convenience, security and elegant living. This unit features 1 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, large Living Rm., Dining Rm. Combo, large modern kitchen with eating space, central air and basement area. Fussy buyers welcome \$79,500!

**ADDITIONAL FINE HOMES**

RIVARD—TOWNHOUSE—Located near Village shopping, this well maintained unit features 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Living Rm., formal Dining Rm. and a modern kitchen. A steal at \$95,000—NO MONTHLY MAINTENANCE FEES.

LAKEPOINTE—INCOME PROPERTY—A long list of improvements and upgrading is yours in this affordable investment. LOWER has 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath. UPPER features 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Both units currently rented \$65,000.


BERKSHIRE—ENGLISH TUDOR—Located in Windmill Pointe Area. 4 Bedrooms with 3 1/2 baths make this a terrific family home. Additional features include: Family Rm., Breakfast Rm. off modern kitchen, newer neutral decorating. Only \$149,000.

**FIRST OFFERING**


A VERY NICE HOME AT A VERY AFFORDABLE PRICE. This brick Colonial features a living room with fireplace, formal dining rm., family rm., modern kitchen. Upstairs there are 4 bedrooms and a full bath. Third floor is expandable if desired. 2 1/2 car garage. Over 1700 square feet of living space. \$49,500 by appointment please.

**TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES 884-6200 90 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms**


**SCHULTES REAL ESTATE**  
 FEATURED OFFERINGS



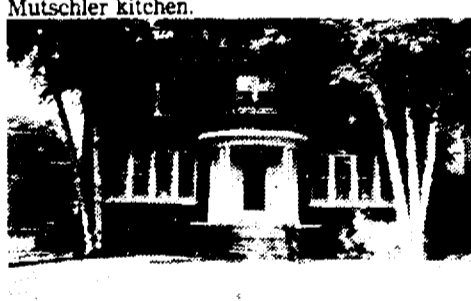
Spacious, elegant Colonial loaded with charming detail. 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, second floor laundry. Stunning patio & grounds.



Ideal Colonial designed by Russell with luxury and comfort in mind. Master suite has wet bar and fireplace, fireplace in family room. Mutschler kitchen.



Stately Tudor residence over 3000 square feet. Recently redecorated. 5 bedrooms with 3 full baths. Beamed ceiling living room & rec room and fireplaces in both as well as the library.



Lovely, large family home moderately priced with good assumption. 5 bedrooms of generous proportions. Quiet tasteful decor, low heat costs.

**NOTRE DAME** — 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath English cottage style Colonial — cozy and delightful with large rooms. Lots of built-ins, new carpeting, new kitchen.

**KERBY** — Well located, beautifully updated 3 bedroom Farmhouse with charming country decor, new kitchen and new carpeting.

**BERKSHIRE** — Popular design 6 bedroom Colonial, with an impressive list of amenities. Great home for large family.

**GHESQUIERE CT.** — Private, secluded location on quiet cul-de-sac is just one of the advantages of this single-owner well built 2/3 bedroom Semi-Ranch.

**KENMORE**—Cheerful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, tastefully decorated and in move-in condition. Dining room has built-in corner cabinets and kitchen has eating space.

**LAKEPOINTE** — Very picturesque 2 bedroom Bungalow in the Park. Immaculate interior with lots of natural woodwork.

**NOTTINGHAM** — Low price on a good buy. 5 bedrooms, modern kitchen large living room downstairs and sitting room up. Immaculate.

**LANCASTER**—Well maintained 4 bedroom Bungalow with attractive 9 1/2% assumption. Living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window.

**AUDUBON** — Residential lot near Jefferson Lot size 80 x 156 with building plans available for a 4 bedroom Colonial.

**ROSLYN** — Nifty starter home with charming decor, updated kitchen. Owners transferred. Must Sell!

**Open House 7/3**

394 LAKELAND — Outstanding German Tudor. 8 bedrooms, numerous baths — unlimited storage, beautifully updated and efficiently modernized. Stately high-ceilinged rooms, entry hall with graceful circular staircase.

552 THORNTREE — Dramatic ballroom sized living room, imaginative floor plan. 4 or 5 bedrooms, library and country kitchen.


432 LOTHROP — Very nice updated three bedroom Colonial with many special "big house" features, large kitchen with excellent table space, den with sliding doors to patio, and spacious master bedroom with natural fireplace.

Alice Boyer Schultes, broker  
 Ron Carpenter, associate broker  
 Janet Drelich  
 Cynthia Etheridge  
 William Mashini, associate broker  
 Sally Horton  
 Cindy Kerwin

**Schultes**  
 881-8900  
 710 NOTRE DAME

Paula Moore  
 Duah Murphy  
 Marianne Pear  
 Sue Seward  
 Charles Trowbridge  
 Mike Zembruski





**20439 MACK AVENUE**  
Grosse Pointe Woods

**886-8710**

*"Where Sales and Friends Are Made"*

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

**ELMSLEIGH**—2nd house from the lake. Brand new. 4 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 2 half baths. Family room, library, 1st floor laundry, 3 car attached garage. Central air. 2 high efficiency furnaces. Master bedroom with jacuzzi and lovely view of the lake. Immediate occupancy.

**2041 STANHOPE**—Sharp 1½ story with alum. trim. 2 bedrooms with expansion attic. Updated kitchen. Newer furnace. Central air. Recreation room.

**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 bedroom. Family room, fireplace, remodeled kitchen, 1½ baths, recreation room. Central air.

**19250 RAYMOND**—Grosse Pointe Woods. Beautiful family room hi-lights this 3 bedroom Colonial with update kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Fireplace in family room.

**1341 AUDUBON**—Newer home in mint condition. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace. Central air. Sprinkler system. Owner will look at all reasonable offers.

**944 HOLLYWOOD**—Price just reduced on this custom built ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Large dining "L". Super large kitchen. Screen terrace. Pella windows. Recreation room with lav.

**20904 HAMPTON**—Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe School District. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Needs some decorating. Open basement with lav. Aluminum storms and screens. Priced at \$39,000.

**BY APPOINTMENT**

**GROSSE POINTE PARK**—Estate sale. Large French country with 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths, den, screened porch. Burglar alarm, recreation room with fireplace and lav. roof 1 year old. 2 car garage.

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES**—Almost like new, built in 1981. Four bedroom Cape Cod, 3½ baths, family room, library, first floor laundry, three car attached garage. Large kitchen with Jenn-air.


**GRQSE POINTE SHORES**—Center entrance Colonial. Redecorated completely. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room. Newer roof and circular drive. Jenn-air range. Alarm system. Two furnaces.

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**—Across from Lochmoor Golf Course. Large 5 bedroom center entrance Colonial. 3½ baths. Library, Florida room. Three fireplaces. 2 car attached garage. Large lot.


**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**—Price reduced. Super location. Spacious two bedroom ranch. Family room plus library. 1 full bath, 2 half baths. Utility room, 2½ car attached garage.

**HARPER WOODS**—Back on the market. Two bedroom ranch. Neat as a pin. Vinyl siding. Painted basement. 2 car garage. Priced under \$30,000.

**HARPER WOODS**—Condo. First floor unit in nice condition. Two bedrooms. Owner is very anxious. Open basement with laundry facilities. Adult complex.

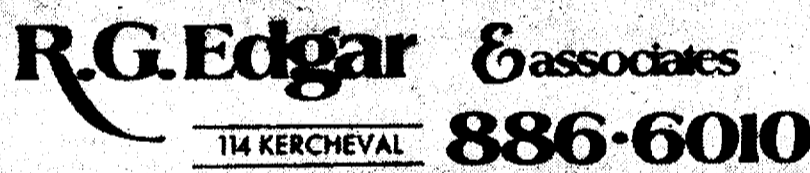


REMEMBER WHEN... this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath aluminum sided colonial has seen Grosse Pointe grow up! There is a den, screened porch and GREAT PRICE OF \$69,900.




**102 Kercheval 884-5700**

**OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00**  
423 ST. CLAIR



**114 KERCHEVAL 886-6010**



THESE SELLERS HAVE BOUGHT A NEW HOME and are anxious to sell their 3 bedroom brick colonial in the Farms. An updated kitchen, newly refinished hardwood floors and charming garden are only a few of the attractions of this fine home. An assumption is available and you can save on closing cost.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2 — 5**

**478 CLOVERLY**...This 3 or 4 bedroom English home is ready for immediate occupancy. A new kitchen, updated bath, new garage floor, driveway and patio add to the existing charm of old world interior styling.

**798 NEFF**...Looking for a 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home in move in condition? Very beautiful natural wood and leaded glass. You will be greatly impressed with all of the quality features! The best buy in the City, close to everything. \$77,500.

**773 LAKEPONTE**...Stop in on Sunday and personally inspect the many beautiful architectural details on this lovely four bedroom, 3½ bath home. The tasteful decor throughout further highlights the wonderful plaster detailing and beautiful leaded glass doors and windows, plus loads of oak flooring. The kitchen has been updated and the morning room is flooded with natural light.

**90 BRIARCLIFF**...This custom built contemporary opens up to a world of light and warmth. The soaring ceilings and an extensive use of glass contribute to the contemporary design. The rooms are generously scaled for family living and entertaining. The house has been equipped with an energy saving dual furnace. Outside the home, the grounds welcome hours of outdoor pleasure with its inground pool.

**BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE**

**NOT JUST A HOME. BUT A WAY OF LIFE?** This fine 5 bedroom contemporary has 300' of frontage on Lake St. Clair with a view from nearly every room. A country kitchen, Jacuzzi, family room with cathedral ceiling, paneled library, mother-in-law apartment and attached enclosed boat house eliminated the need for marinas or clubs. Land Contract terms.

**PRICE REDUCED** Situated just off Lakeshore Rd. with a view of the water, this newer 5 bedroom, 3 bath home features a large country kitchen with a green house, a spacious family room and paneled library. The grounds are professionally landscaped and the garage accommodates 3 cars. This home must be sold!

**SECOND FLOOR MASTER SUITE** with full bath, first floor featuring 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sun room with fireplace, formal dining room and living room with fireplace. Beautiful beveled glass doors. Much more only to be appreciated by viewing. Reasonably priced at \$69,000.

**SIMPLE ASSUMPTION** on this charming home in Grosse Pointe City. Second floor master suite with full bath, 2 bedrooms and bath on main floor, lovely screened porch, breakfast room. Recently updated kitchen. Price reduced to the low \$80's.


**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**... Occupancy is no problem on this lovely 3 bedroom colonial featuring new decorating, family room and many other amenities. See listing broker for information on the Neighborhood Association. Lots of benefits.

**REDUCED, REDUCED, REDUCED**...Owner to transfer out of state and wants his family to follow shortly. This 2 bedroom English style home has a formal dining room and updated kitchen and bath.

**A SLEEPER ON THE MARKET**...One of Grosse Pointes nicest, cleanest and pleasantly layed out colonials available for sale. Owner transferred!! This 3 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial offers the new owner an opportunity to assume an 8% land Contract with 4 years remaining. Totally repainted, floors sanded and done in neutral tones to fit anybodys taste.

**DECEIVING FROM THE OUTSIDE**... Step into this unassuming ranch home in Harper Woods to find Beautiful custom decorating, immaculate maintenance and a totally custom remodeled kitchen by Artist-O Kraft. New furnace with central air, recently insulated for energy efficiency, three bedrooms, living room with fireplace and a paneled family room, plus a finished basement rec room for plenty of extra living space.

Schultes Real Estate is very pleased to announce the association of **Cynthia Etheridge** as a residential specialist in our Grosse Pointe Office.



**881-8900**  
710 NOTRE DAME

**SINE REALTY**

... IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME TO CALL SINE ...

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

Kercheval - Moross - Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch with Dining room and den - Large kitchen - Rec room with bar - Driveway - 2 car garage - To settle estate.

**OPEN SUNDAY — 2 to 5**

Allard off Mack - Large 3 bedroom Brick Colonial - Family room - 1½ bath - Driveway - 2 car garage - Immediate possession to settle estate - Open Sunday 2 - 5.

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**

Norcrest - Marter - Jefferson - 3 bedroom - 1½ bath - Brick ranch with family room - Natural fireplace - Attached garage.

**SINE REALTY**


MULTILIST SERVICE

FARMS OFFICE 884-7000

**PURDY and STRONGMAN ASSOCIATES**

16840 KERCHEVAL "IN-THE-VILLAGE"

**881-0800**



SUMMERS COMING and lots of outdoor living, so we are offering a fantastic four bedroom Colonial complete with mahogany paneled family room, modern kitchen, central air conditioning and a heated swimming pool with jacuzzi. Call Dutch Hendricks for further information.

**FOUR BEDROOM BUNGALOW IN GROSSE POINTE WOODS**—Features new kitchen, two full bathrooms, (one brand new), new driveway and finished basement with workshop. Built in 1950. Won't last!

**GREAT THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW** and Colonial Federal is offering an adjustable rate mortgage at 9.75%. Has nice screened porch, finished basement, double gas grill, heated garage with intercom to house. Much, much more here.

**INTERESTED IN OWNING AN INVESTMENT PROPERTY?** We have a two family income in Grosse Pointe with living room, dining room, den and two bedrooms on the first floor. Same up. All separate utilities. Grosse income at \$750.00 per month.

**GROSSE POINTE CITY**—Close to shopping, schools, and transportation. Immediate occupancy on this fine five bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial, complete with den, large kitchen and recreation room. Two car attached garage.

**CLEAN AND WELL CARED FOR** two bedroom house with room for expansion. There's an enclosed front porch for summer living. Also add newer roof, hot water tank and driveway. Close to schools, shopping and transportation.

**FOUR THOUSAND DOWN** assumes the existing mortgage on this well maintained three bedroom bungalow. There's a natural fireplace in the living room, finished basement, central air conditioning and natural woodwork throughout.

**CONTACT THE COMPANY THAT GETS RESULTS. CALL OR VISIT OUR NEW LOCATJON AT 16840 KERCHEVAL (IN THE VILLAGE).**

SOLD SINCE JANUARY 15, 1984


—77 N. Deeplands  
—1008 Bishop

—20138 Moross  
—13909 Bringard  
—310 Riviera Terrace


—22319 Statler  
—1208 Vernier

**William J. Champion & Company**

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:30



**1236 YORKSHIRE** — NEW PRICE for a quick sale! This colonial features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, breakfast room, Mutschler kitchen, large open third floor and a 2 car garage. \$89,900.



**435 CLOVERLY** — CONVENIENT LOCATION for this colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, central air, living room with natural fireplace and a recreation room in basement. This home would like a new family! \$75,000.


**BY APPOINTMENT**

**\*FIRST OFFERING—SUPER ATTRACTIVE** 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 story brick with beautiful tile roof, natural woodwork, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room plus eating space in kitchen, new carpeting and furnace. Lovely section in Detroit only 1½ blocks from St. Clair schools. Under \$60,000. Land contract terms.

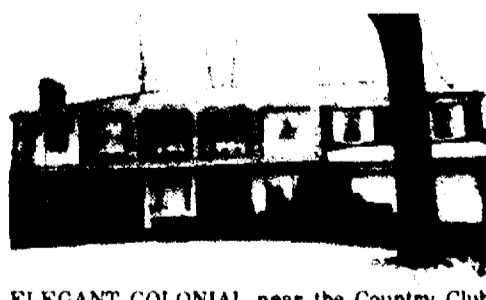
**ALERT MEDICAL STAFF!** This colonial features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, recreation room in basement, 2 car garage and priced at \$68,000. Near St. John Hospital.

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, central air, sprinkler system and a 2 car garage.


**KERBY ROAD** home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, study, maple floors, attached 2 car garage and modern kitchen.




**ASSUME MORTGAGE** with only \$15,600 on this classic center hall colonial featuring 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, Mutschler kitchen and central air. \$99,900.




**ELEGANT COLONIAL** near the Country Club... 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, library, family room, pantry room, central air and MORE!



**LET THE SUNSHINE IN** on this colonial with leaded glass windows, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavs, den, family room and hardwood floors.



**HISTORIC FARM HOME** featuring 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den, natural fireplace deep lot and maintenance-free exterior! \$69,900.



**102 Kercheval 884-5700**

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

## Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

July 14...is the Grosse Pointe departure of the ultra yacht, MV Newport Clipper which lures you to old whaling towns, the Cape Cod canal and the Boston Tea Party...\$100 towards shore excursions is our bonus to you for the July 14 sailing, based on a minimum group. We promise you spectacular beauty and comfort on a memorable cruise. Call 886-8805, Wallace Travel.



For Spring...a new knit dress in white, black or coral from a new line of smart two piece knit dresses at The Pointe Fashions. See the different styles at 15112 Kercheval. No charge for alterations. The Pointe Fashions carry regular and petite sizes, 822-2818.



Looking Ahead...The aquamarine is the birthstone for the month of March. At Bijouterie, Tony Cueter showed us a glorious ring. The 18K gold setting holds a gem quality, flawless emerald cut, aquamarine (approximately 7 1/2 karats) set with six full cut diamonds. It's his one-of-a-kind design. Other aquamarine jewelry is available in stock or made-to-order at 20445 Mack Avenue. Open Tuesdays thru Saturdays 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 886-2050.

Ed Maliszewski...showed us the brand new silk field/Persian rugs that have just arrived. They are beautiful with interesting patterns and a soft sheen. And now you can save on these and all area rugs during the sale. If you're in the market for a new rug, now is the time to stop at 21435 Mack. Free Parking in front, 776-5516.

Spring Has Sprung...the Mole Hole is blooming all over with beautiful silk floral arrangements, silk hanging baskets and potted spring perennial plants sure to perk up your home. There are also stenciled country looking wood flower boxes and wood swans that you can fill with flower arrangements...Kercheval at St. Clair and Tower 200 Renaissance Center.



The Notre Dame Pharmacy...has a newly expanded card department that everyone is talking about. Come see it in the Village.

Hurry!...It's the final week of White's February Sale. Different colored tags denote discounts varying from 20% to 50% off floor samples at 28717 Little Mack. Closed Mondays. Open Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m., 776-6200.

### nettle creek...NEW!

NEW! NEW! See the brand new patterns and new colors, the new spreads, pillows and furniture that have arrived and are being displayed at 17110 Kercheval. Open Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m., 882-0935.

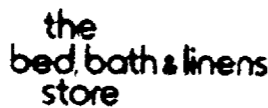
Winter Is Aging...to everyone's skin. While sleeping, let our all natural Nightglo and Eye-pat rejuvenate your skin. At Francesco's both are specially priced together for \$15, 882-2550.

Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop...is a convenient place to bring your lamps for shades and repairs (most can be done while you wait)...19650 Mack Avenue. FREE PARKING next to the building.

So He Wants...to give you an engagement ring. You both should see the hundreds of styles at Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers. There are also gold wedding bands in traditional and contemporary designs, engagement and wedding ring sets that go together beautifully and diamond wedding rings. You'll be pleased at the high quality and the wide price range at 20239 Mack Avenue at Oxford. Open Fridays until 8 p.m.

If You're Still Living...with your kitchen of ten or twenty years ago, you'll be surprised at what's new and available at Mutschler Kitchens. A variety of accessories and special purpose cabinets make Wood Mode and Grabbill cabinets functionally beautiful. Come in and see for yourself...20227 Mack Avenue.

Hurry!...It's the last days of the February Clearance Sale at The Bed, Bath and Linens Store, 16906 Kercheval. You'll save up to 50% off your bed, bath and table needs in a selection storewide. Open Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m., 881-9890.



For The Trivia Buff...a new game from Lee Publishers. "Play or Pass" is an exciting challenge for young adults priced \$2.50...from the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue.

TANNING BOOTH...using harmless ultraviolet rays will produce a beautiful golden tan. It's available at JOYCE AT WALTON-PIERCE, 886-4130.

Call Haney Travel...There are still travel bargains. Low fares to: Tampa \$89.95 one way, Las Vegas \$296.95 air and hotel, cruise from \$895, London \$549 round trip, California \$144.95 each way and more bargains. Open evenings and Saturdays, 886-7881.



photos by Benyas Kaufman

## A Pointe pair with hearts of gold

Two Grosse Pointe residents, JANE ROSCOE THOMAS, Ph.D. (right), and PRISCILLA (Mrs. Pieter) VAN HORNE were honored on Valentine's Day for outstanding volunteerism, cited with six other metropolitan Detroit area volunteers at the United Foundation's 17th annual Heart of Gold Award luncheon at Cobo Hall. Each received a gold, heart-shaped charm with the Spirit of Detroit emblem: visible recognition of voluntary services performed through cultural and civic activities. Approximately 1,500 tri-country residents attended the luncheon, which was co-sponsored by the Heart of Gold Award Council and Women for the United Foundation.

The winners were congratulated by UF President H. Clay Howell, WUF President Maralyn (Mrs. Henry M.) Domzalski, of Windmill Pointe Drive, and Richard P. Kughn, chairperson of Detroit's Central Business District Association. Guest speaker at the luncheon was former NBC News correspondent Edwin Newman.

Dr. Thomas was nominated by the Co-Ette Club, Inc., of Detroit, an organization which provides leadership training for high school women through specialized courses and counseling. She has been a sponsor of that organization, and a role model for its members, since 1957.

Other volunteer activities include teaching pre-teens at the Brewster Douglas Housing Project about good health and grooming habits and conducting a volunteer training course for young women at Harper Hospital. As a co-leader for P.A.C.T. (Parents and Children Together), Dr. Thomas, assistant to the associate dean of Student Affairs at the Wayne State University School of Medicine, spends Monday lunch hours teaching low-income parents child-raising skills and providing counseling services for abusive parents.

She is a board member of Family Service of Detroit and

Wayne County and the American Red Cross, Southeastern Michigan Chapter. She also serves on the board of the United Foundation, and is a member of the United Negro College Fund Advisory Council.

Priscilla van Horne was one of the organizers of the Soup Kitchen at Faith Lutheran Church on Detroit's East Side, in January, 1983. She has taken a leadership role in planning and cooking the noontime meals served Monday through Thursday at the Soup Kitchen the last week of each month, when benefits for the needy run out. A conservative estimate of the time she spends at the Soup Kitchen during that week alone is 25 hours.

She was nominated for her Heart of Gold by the Junior Group of League for the Handicapped-Goodwill Industries, of which she is a board member. She is also a member, and a past-president, of the Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Wives, and a member of the Junior League of Detroit.

Mrs. van Horne and her husband have been youth counselors and coordinators at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church for 20 years. She is a member of the Women's Society at the church and has served that society in various capacities

through the years, including a term as president.

The Heart of Gold luncheon was chaired this year by Barbara (Mrs. Dean E.) Richardson, of Grosse Pointe. Vice-chairperson was Ruth (Mrs. Harold L.) Frank, of Bloomfield Hills.

Prospective Heart of Gold awardees are nominated by agencies, organizations and individuals throughout the tri-county area. The nominations are screened and submitted to a panel of community leaders, which selects six to 12 winners annually.

Judges for this year's awards were Ann Dalby, of The Farms, Glen W. Fortinberry, chairman of Ross Roy, Inc., Walter J. McCarthy, chairman of Detroit Edison, Louis R. Ross, executive vice-president, Technical Staffs, Ford Motor Company, Pauline (Mrs. Joseph B.) Harris and Dulcie (Mrs. Norman H.) Rosenfeld.

The other six 1984 Heart of Gold recipients are Ann Lue Johnson, of Mount Clemens, Carolyn McAdam, of Bloomfield Hills, Winnie (Mrs. Arthur Z.) Ostrowski and John Washington, both of Detroit, Lois (Mrs. Irvin E.) Poston, of Birmingham, and Carol (Mrs. John) Zago, of Livonia.

## 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, IDEAS OF ONIONS.

The onion, a member of the Lily Family, has been a food for man since prehistoric times. It has so many uses and comes in so many different varieties that it needs no introduction anywhere in the world. It is a two billion pound industry in the United States alone.

Nutrients: Carbohydrate, B-complex Vitamins, Sodium, Potassium, Calcium. (Raw—also has Magnesium, Selenium and small amounts of Iron and Zinc)

Calories: One cup — 64.  
Suggested Seasonings: Basil, Dill, Oregano, Nutmeg, Mace, Celery Seeds, Italian Herb Dressing, Cheese Sauce, Wine.

### BAKED SPANISH ONIONS

- 4 large Spanish onions, peeled and halved
- or
- 24 small onions, peeled and left whole
- 2 cups beef bouillon
- Dash white pepper
- 1 tsp. thyme
- 2 bay leaves
- 1/4 cup minced parsley

Place onions in a single layer in baking dish. Combine bouillon, pepper and thyme and mix thoroughly. Pour over onion. Add bay leaves whole. Sprinkle minced parsley over top. Bake, covered, about 35 minutes in 325° oven. Remove cover and cook about 10 minutes more, or until stock is reduced. Remove bay leaves and serve. Makes 8 servings.

Calories per serving about 43. Cholesterol 0.

Variation: Use large onions and prepare as above. Remove centers of onions and serve another time. The resulting cups are delightful when filled with small early peas or carrot slices, and used as a vegetable or a garnish for a roast. They are colorful used as a luncheon dish, chilled and filled with a cold meat or seafood salad sprinkled with capers.

### ONIONS BRAISED WITH SHERRY

- 6 large onions, peeled and sliced
- 3 Tbsp. margarine
- 1/8 tsp. salt (optional)
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 cup bouillon
- 1/4 cup sherry
- 1 tsp. snipped parsley
- or
- 1 tsp. diced chives (optional for garnish)

In heavy sauce or frypan, melt margarine over high heat. Add onions and saute about 2 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste, then add bouillon; cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Do not overcook. Add sherry. Cook over high heat about 1 minute, to reduce liquid slightly. Pour into serving dish and garnish. Serve immediately to 8.

Calories per serving about 113. Cholesterol 0.

### BROCCOLI-STUFFED ONIONS

- 3 medium Spanish onions
- 1 pkg. frozen, chopped broccoli
- 4 Tbsp. salad dressing
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 2 Tbsp. margarine
- 2 Tbsp. flour
- Dash salt
- 2/3 cup skim milk
- 4 oz. shredded, yellow, low-calorie, cholesterol-free cheese

Peel and halve onions. Parboil in lightly salted water 10 to 12 minutes; drain. Cool. Remove centers, leaving 3/4-inch edge. Chop center portions to equal 1 cup. Save any remaining centers to season gravy, sauces or soups.

Combine finely chopped onion, broccoli, salad dressing and lemon juice. Spoon into center of onion halves.

Melt margarine in saucepan; blend in flour and salt. Add skim milk and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and blend in cheese. Spoon sauce over onion halves and bake, uncovered, at 375° for 15 minutes. Remove from oven, sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese; return to oven another 5 minutes for cheese to brown. Makes 6 servings.

Calories per serving about 150. Cholesterol about 2 mgs.

## Short and to The Pointe

Donald Jay Fergle, of Van K. Drive, received a Master of Business Administration degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, at commencement ceremonies Dec. 16.

Pointer Pamela N. Clarke received a Ph.D. in Nursing from Wayne State University last fall, one of 2,271 persons who received degrees from WSU president David Adamany at Dec. 15 ceremonies. Mr. Clarke received her B.S.N. from WSU and her M.P.H. from the University of Michigan. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Clarke, of Grosse Pointe.

Among Northwood Institute students named to the Dean's List for the fall term are Andrea Rossetti, of The City; Andrew C. Turnbull, of The Farms; and Richard A. Mullins, Suzanne R. Vyletel and David G. Watson, of The Park.

Kathryne Prost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Prost, of Pemberton Road, performed in the Gilbert and Sullivan production of "The Sorcerer" at the University of Michigan last fall. Kathryne, a junior vocal music education major at U of M, was also elected "Pooh Bah" of the U of M's Gilbert and Sullivan Society.

Anne M. Day, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Day, of The Park, has been selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." A senior education major at Saint Mary's College, Ms. Day was selected on the basis of her academic achievement, service to the community and leadership. She serves as a resident advisor, and is a member of the Christian Life Commission, the athletic commission and the softball team at Saint Mary's.

Sean Kelly Fitzpatrick, son of Mrs. Paul L. North, of Rivard Boulevard, has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant at Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Navy Hospital Corpsman Third Class Mark T. Hacala, son of Carol P. and Martin J. Hacala, of The Woods, recently returned from a six-month deployment to Beirut, Lebanon. Hacala is a member of Battalion Landing Team 1/8, 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, based at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Among Hope College students named to the Dean's List for the first semester is senior Nicole E. Bertram, of The City. Students so honored must have a minimum 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Our Lady Star of the Sea High School senior Beth Banaszewski has been accepted for admission by Siena Heights College, beginning with the fall, 1984 semester.

Thomas J. Laskarides, son of Savas and Vicki Laskarides, of Moorland Drive, was named to the Wayne County Community College for the fall, 1983 term. She earned a 3.80 average.

Marie Haller, of The Woods, was among scholastic honor students at Northern Arizona University included on the Dean's List for the 1983 fall semester. Students so honored must achieve at least a grade point average of 3.5.

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## Sports Week

By Peggy O'Connor

I'm sure glad it's almost spring. I'm glad because I don't think I could have stood much more of this winter sports business.

Don't get me wrong; I like winter sports just as much as the next person (provided the next person isn't an Olympic skier; then it's iffy). It's just that it's been so long since I was a regular participant in winter athletics, that whenever I've attempted to get out there and have fun this winter, I've been just a mite disappointed in my body's response to the situation.

My winter sports exploits have been chronicled at length in this space. But those came years ago, when I was young and foolish and before I worked at a place where breaking your neck on a ski slope or ice rink was no excuse for not showing up for work.

But, earlier this winter, I decided to defy the odds and ice skate. While I didn't do as poorly as some others in my party, I was no Peggy Fleming, that's for sure.

I had thought that ice skating would bring back memories of my youth. It did.

My legs wobbled more than they did when I was learning to walk. I dribbled on my chin a lot since it seems that I can't skate and keep my mouth shut at the same time. And I whimpered like a 2 year-old whenever anybody got too close to me and threatened to upset the tiny amount of balance I had achieved.

I was not, to say the least, a threat to the U.S. Olympic team.

And so I thought: why not try ice fishing? Why not get out there in the invigorating, fresh, frozen air? Why not sit around on Lake St. Clair for a few hours, spearing fish and pondering over the greatness of nature?

Nah. Although my co-workers (eminently qualified authorities on the topic of sitting and pondering over the greatness of nature) have assured me that an ice fishing shanty is a palatial as one's own living room and that bundled up comfortably inside one of these shanties, whiling away the hours waiting to spot a shadowy figure of a fish under the ice isn't the worst way a person could spend some time... I still don't think so.

Knowing me, I'd freeze my tail off for six hours waiting to spot a fish, spot one, get excited, grab my spear and end up taking home a size 9-B left shoe — with the foot still in it. And I don't even know how to cook that.

And then there's skiing...

I've never thought of myself as clumsy, but strap two waxed wood slats to my feet, put pointy poles in my hands and shove me down the side of a mountain and I'd become the very definition of the word.

My high school had a ski club. The club met in the school library and I can still remember the sign on the door: **SKI CLUB MEETING TODAY. ALL ABLE SKIERS WELCOME. NOT SO FAST, O'CONNOR.**

That's okay, though. I don't mind staying away from skiing, because I know if I don't, that somewhere, sometime, at some tiny ski resort hospital, there's a compound fracture with my name on it.

You probably realize by now that winter sports like bobsledding, ski jumping, snowmobiling and ice boating are, for me, out of the question. (Don't even think about suggesting tobogganing. The thought of resting any part of my anatomy on a thin piece of wood for a 50 mile per hour journey down an icy hill sends chills down my spine. And when my spine talks, I listen.)

But that doesn't mean I don't enjoy some winter sports. On the contrary, I love the challenge of Ice Walking: slipping and sliding across an icy parking lot to one's car (rumored to be an official event in the 1988 Olympics). I appreciate the athletic skill involved in the Michigan version of the Nordic Combined: keeping both the front and rear windshield of a car clear in snowstorm. And I can perform the wintertime "clean and jerk" (lifting and throwing a cheap, plastic snowshovel full of heavy, wet snow as far as possible without losing the shovel blade) as well as anyone.

It's just that I'm a little tired of falling behind, skill-wise, in all those other, more glamorous sports. And I know that there are a lot of other people just like me out there. Someplace.

We're the ones waiting for summer. So we can start worrying about holding our own in all the popular summer sports... and doing well in all the really important ones. Like chasing down tennis balls. Or competitive poolside lounging. Or my specialty: dodging the hot spot on a leather car seat.

### See what I mean about winter sports?

One guy who probably knows exactly what I mean about winter sports is **Matt Petri**.

I recently wrote about U.S. Olympic ski jumper Petri's successful efforts to earn a spot on the Olympic team. Petri's uncle Henry Petri is a Handy Road resident.

Well, on a Monday I wrote that Petri's family in Grosse Pointe was anxiously awaiting his appearance in the ski jumping competition at Sarajevo. We printed the paper on Tuesday and it hit the stands on Thursday. Meanwhile, during the time delay in between, the 25 year-old skier was injured in a jump.

So by the time News readers were reading about Petri, he was recovering from surgery on his arm and his Olympic ski jump hopes were ended.

Uncle Henry reported this week that Matt is mobile, in good spirits, was going to stay around for the finish of the Olympics and planned to get back to ski jumping as soon as he was able.

And that's good news... although I think Matt Petri now knows exactly what they mean by the term "agony of defeat."

I know I do.



This year's middle school basketball championship went to the Brownell eighth grade squad, which included, from left to right, (front row) Tim Fellows, Matt Aldrich, Mike Calcaterra, Danny Rashid, John Applegate, Matt Frame; (standing) coach Al Devine, Steve Clarke, Andrew Bielski, Eric London, Andy Walker, Mike Finch, Kirk Lowry and Wayne Besler.

## Brownell wins cage title

The Brownell eighth grade basketball team won the Grosse Pointe Middle School championship last week, finishing the season with a 9-3 record. The Bullets won their ninth game of the season, topping St. Raymond, 60-34.

Tim Fellows and Eric London led Brownell in scoring with 11 points each. Andre Bielski scored eight, Andy Walker had seven and Matt Frame had six. Others scoring against St. Raymond were Mike Finch, with five, John Applegate and Rob Young, four points each,

and Wayne Besler and Steve Clark with two each.

"This was a team that set some high goals at the beginning of the season... and reached most of them," said coach Al Devine. "The biggest goal reached was the championship, but it did not come easy. Almost every game was decided in the last quarter, and I know that any day we could have come up at the short end," Devine added.

Bielski and Fellows led Brownell in scoring this season with 134 and 114 points, respectively. Bielski

also led Brownell in rebounds, grabbing 110; Walker was second in rebounds with 100. Finch dished off 46 assists this season to set a Brownell record and Mike Calcaterra's 37 steals also set a school mark.

Brownell averaged 14 assists per game behind the fine passing of guards Matt Aldrich, Applegate, Frame and Danny Rashid. Forwards Besler, Clarke, London and Kirk Lowry helped the Bullets on the boards as Brownell averaged 30 rebounds per game.

## Falcon cagers reach 18-0

St. Clare's boys' varsity basketball team finished up the regular season with an 18-0 record by defeating St. Joan, 29-25, last Sunday. St. Clare now enters the Detroit Metro Area City Playoffs which begin this Saturday, Feb. 25.

In last weekend's game, St. Joan jumped out to a 7-0 lead before Pete Astfalk sank four straight free throws and added a basket to get St. Clare to within one point at the quarter.

The Falcons then pulled ahead by three at the half on points by Derek Schafran, Jeff Fikany and Mike Paull. St. Joan made several runs at the Falcons to keep the game close, but St. Clare held them off to take the four point victory.

Fikany, in his first start of the season for the injury-plagued Falcons, took scoring honors with 10 points and 14 rebounds. Astfalk added another 10 while Paul and Schafran contributed the remain-

ing nine points. Guard Derald Penn led the squad in assists.

St. Clare's two other teams eligible for the city playoffs also qualified and will compete this weekend at various locations.

The Falcons' sixth and fifth grade boys' team captured its division title with a 26-15 win over St. Joan. Frank Zielinski and Lamar Penn paced St. Clare. The boys will join the fifth and sixth grade girls in post-season tournament action beginning March 1.

## Gymnasts will meet at North

The Artistic Gymnastics Academy of Roseville and the Four Stars Parents Club will sponsor the statewide U.S. Gymnastics Federation meet at North High School this Sunday, Feb. 26, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

A total of 140 gymnasts from around the state have received qualifying scores of 30.0 necessary to enter this sectional meet. Those who reach at least a 32.0 all around score will be eligible to go on to the state championships in Port Huron

in April.

The girls will compete in compulsory routines on the vault, uneven parallel bars, balance beam and floor exercise. Pointers who have qualified for the event include LeeAnn Deuben, of Grand Marais Boulevard; Katrina Ho-

man, of Edgemont Drive; Margaret Jackson, of University Place; and Nikki Shortmann, of Essex Road. Three are scheduled to compete between 6:30 to 7:40 p.m.; Shortmann from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children.

## 2-1-1 week for North icers

The North High hockey squad played a 2-1-1 week last week, running their season record to 11-7-3. Injuries have been a nagging problem all year and continued to plague North last week as co-captains Greg Henchel and Bob Nelson weren't able to play.

North coach Mike Manzella hopes his team will be at full strength for the season's home game this Friday, Feb. 24, against Flint Central. "Right after the Flint contest we begin the districts and we'll need all of our skaters since we face Fraser and then Brother Rice," Manzella said.

Uninspired hockey was the word for a 5-5 tie North notched against Bloomfield Andover last week. The Norsemen held commanding leads several times during the game, only to let the visitors back in and tie: the contest. Frank Vento and Marc Tirikian led North with two goals each; John Spitz added the tying goal late in the contest. Joe Cueter, John Russell and Craig Capps set up the tallies.

Last Friday night, the Norsemen took on No. 4 rated Howell and played an outstanding, evenly-matched game. Howell, beaten just once in 18 games, fell behind, 4-1, but came back to edge the North icers, 6-5, in the last minute of play. Howell scored five power play goals, taking advantage of North's repeated penalties.

Grosse Pointe scoring came from Brad Heavner, Mark Young, Tirikian, Capps and Russell. Mike Phillips led the playmaking with two assists and Tirikian, Kevin Tisdale and Mike Bierly each had one.

The Norsemen closed out the week with a close, 6-5 win over University Liggett School. Capps and Tirikian each pumped in two goals with Phillips and Vento rounding out the North scoring. North's sense of team play seemed to return in this contest, as fine passing led to many excellent scoring opportunities.

Liggett goalie Coley Connolly was brilliant in the nets, stopping breakaway attempts from Tirikian, Tisdale, Vento and Young to keep the Knights in the game. North assists were credited to Tisdale, Heavner, Young, Cueter, Phillips and Tirikian.

Tomorrow's contest against Flint Central begins at 7:20 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink and marks the end of North's inaugural varsity hockey season. With a victory, North can end the regular season and enter district play with a 12-7-3 record.

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## softball sign-up set

The snow is melted; the trees have started to bud. Spring is definitely on its way signaling the rite of spring; the start of softball season. For 17 years the Neighborhood Club has operated a girls' softball program for third through eighth graders. Last year alone over 480 girls participated in three different leagues.

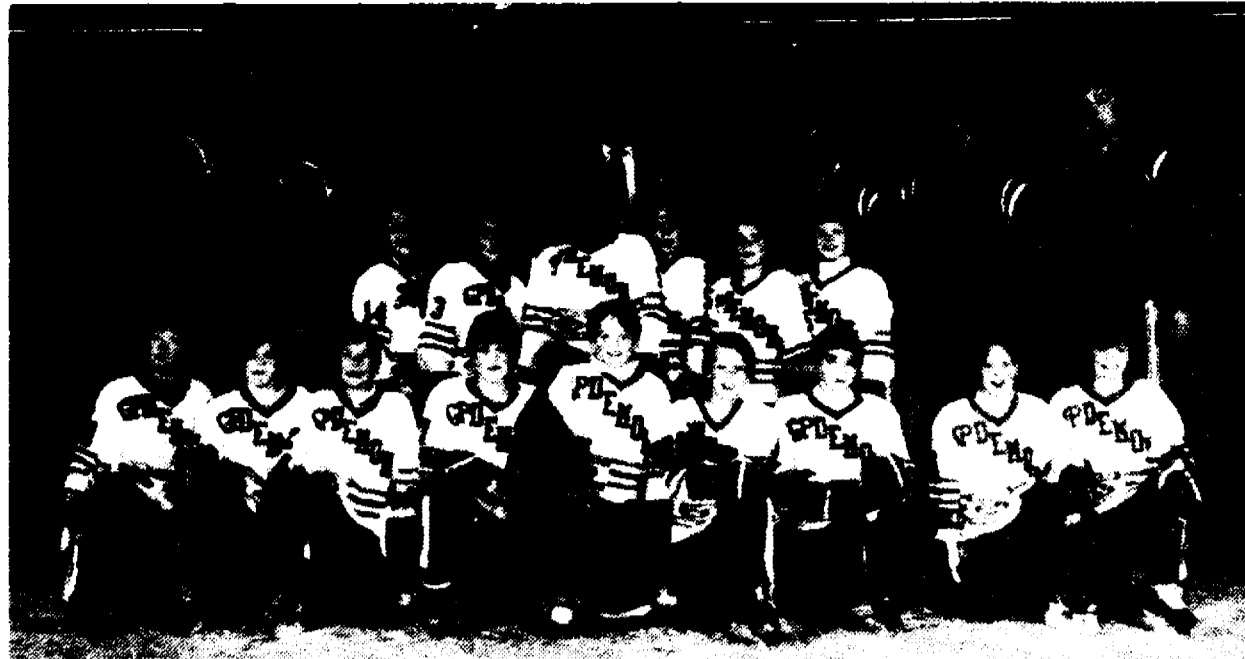
All girls interested in playing this spring should register at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe City, by Friday, March 2. The league fee is \$22 and includes a team hat and shirt. A current Neighborhood Club membership is required; an individual membership is \$10; \$20 per family. Games and practices are played on diamonds throughout the Grosse Pointes from April 30 to June 22. There will not be a conflict with the girls' soccer program. All players must attend a one hour evaluation during the week of March 12. Every player is placed on a team. The leagues are divided by grades; the Midget League, third and fourth grades; the Midgie League, fifth and sixth grades; and the Midi League, seventh and eighth grades.

Last year over 75 adults volunteered their time to help softball leagues. If you would also like to help, please contact the Club at 885-4600.

## St. Clare sets sports sign-up

St. Clare School will conduct registration for track and field, baseball and softball for parish students who attend St. Clare or public school. A parent must register the child on Tuesday, Feb. 28 or Thursday, March 1, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the gym building.

Track and field is open to boys and girls in grades four through eight.



The Grosse Pointe Blue Demons won the Adray League Championship Feb. 11, behind the efforts of, from left to right, (front row) Lanny Tracy, Sean Darke, Kip Gottfredson, Troy Taylor, Mark Tapp, Mark Primeau, Mike Carron, Brad Eickhorst, Joey Provenzano; (middle row) Marcel Chagnon, Steve Solaka, Jumanee Benton, Cull McMahon, Kevin Brennan, Mike Klobuchar; (top row) assistant coaches John Klobuchar and Frank Taylor; sponsor Emmet Tracy; assistant coach Steve Keenan; goalie Kerry Rose and head coach Chris Chagnon. Manager Dick Darke is not pictured.

## Demons are Adray champs

The Grosse Pointe Blue Demons overcame two early losses and a lack of travel experience to compile a 19-2 record and clinch the Adray League Mite Travel championship. The Blue Demons topped Wyandotte, 6-2, at Yack Arena Feb. 11 to win the title.

Mike Carron opened the scoring for Grosse Pointe, with Mike Klobuchar assisting. Klobuchar tied it up on a breakaway after the Warriors had taken a 2-1 lead. Marcel Chagnon, playing well despite the flu, put Grosse Pointe ahead, 3-2. It was all Demons after that as Lanny Tracy scored next on passes from Joey Provenzano and Steve Solaka. Sean Darke made it 5-2 with help from Cullen McMahon, and Jumanee Benton converted a sharp pass from Kip Gottfredson into the final goal to give the Demons the

league championship.

In a Jan. 24 game which decided first place, the Demons faced a tough Southgate team. Southgate had handed the Demons their only losses of the season.

But Marcel Chagnon led the offense with a hat trick as the Blue Demons defeated Southgate, 7-4. Mike Carron assisted on two of Chagnon's goals and added one goal himself. Kevin Brennan, who later missed the championship game, scored once, assisted on another goal and backchecked well throughout the contest.

Sean Darke's fine passing led to one goal and one assist and Troy Taylor scored on a long shot from the point. Klobuchar and Tracy added two assists each.

The game was much closer than the final score indicates; Chagnon's third goal was into an empty net. The Blue Demons were aided by the great hustle of Provenzano and McMahon as well as the fine per-

formance of goaltender Mark Tapp.

The Mite Travel Blue Demons played an exhibition game Feb. 5, traveling to Northside Arena in Chatham, Ont., to face the Chatham Big V Mite team. A reception for the players followed the game, won by Grosse Pointe, 4-2.

Chagnon again opened the scoring from a jumble of players in front of the net; Klobuchar and Carron drew assists. Chagnon scored again with assists from defenseman McMahon and Klobuchar, who earned a playmaker award for the game. Darke notched the Demons' third goal on a set-up from Brennan; then Brennan broke down the ice, centered a pass to Klobuchar and tipped in Klobuchar's rebound. Tapp again was outstanding in the nets.

The line of Mark Primeau at left wing, Brad Eickhorst at center and Gottfredson at right wing kept the pressure on the Big Vs all through the game.

## Pointe trio stars for Brown

Three Grosse Pointe athletes are starring for Brown University sports teams this winter.

After 20 games, Brown junior Stark Langs is second in scoring on the Bruin men's basketball team, averaging 10.7 points per game. Langs is also grabbing an average of 9.1 rebounds per game to lead Brown.

Fellow South High graduate Jeff Measelle helped the Brown 200 free relay team to a win over Columbia. And freshman Larry MacDonald was a member of the Brown winning 400 medley relay event in a win over the University of Connecticut.

MacDonald also finished first in the 200 back (2:05.27).

## Wings try to check hunger

To help check hunger in Detroit, the Detroit Red Wings will collect nutritious, non-perishable food items at the Wings-Bruins game Wednesday, March 14 at Joe Louis Arena.

The Red Wings and Chuck E. Cheese's Pizza Time Theatres are teaming up for "Impact on Hunger Day" March 14 at the Joe Louis Arena. Impact on Hunger is a voluntary, non-profit, tax-exempt organization that informs, inspires and involves individuals and groups in ending hunger through education and activities.

Red Wing players have enrolled as active participants in the "Superstars Ending Hunger" program, which calls upon professional athletes and teams to motivate the public to become in-

cluded in eliminating hunger.

Collection bags will be distributed by the Red Wings' "Forum Club" at hockey games on March 1, 3 and 8. Fans are encouraged to use the bags to bring cans and boxes of food to the March 14 game. Fans who cannot attend the Wings-Bruins game March 14, or who wish to contribute further, can drop off food packages at any of 10 participating Chuck E. Cheese locations through metro-Detroit through March 14.

Food items will be distributed to hungry people in metropolitan Detroit by the Capuchin Soup Kitchen and the Gleaners Community Food Bank.

Further information may be obtained by calling Pat Lademan at 928-4525.

## Farms-City ready for spring

More than 270 boys and girls are expected to participate in the Farms-City Little League this summer. The season will begin with the annual parade on May 5 and run through the end of June. Registration was Feb. 21 and 22; tryouts run from March 4 through 31.

Teams are divided into three groups: the eight-team Major League for players 10 through 12; the six-team AAA League for players 10 through 12; and the eight-team Class C league for players 8 and 9. The AAA and Class C leagues are considered instructional leagues and play under modified rules that assure players the maximum amount of playing time.

Games are played at Brownell Middle School and South High School in addition to the Little

League fields at Elworthy and Kerby Parks. Fields at Elworthy and Kerby were improved after last year's season to prepare for the 16-team district tournament after the regular season ends.

Fences at Elworthy were lengthened to 200 feet from home plate from 185 feet. The two fields at Kerby were rebuilt last fall and the Elworthy fields were rebuilt the previous year.

As the tournament approaches, the league will be seeking parent volunteers to help with concessions and field maintenance during the week-long event.

The Farms-City league's board of directors meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in the Farms. The meetings are open to the public.

## ULS' Andrews honored

University Liggett School's George Andrews, girls' varsity tennis coach for the past five years, has been named Michigan High School Coaches Association Coach of the Year for 1983.

With outstanding players such as Paula Mighion, Leslie Mackey, Lisa Peck, Anne Sherer, Windy White (captain) and Shelley White, the ULS girls' varsity tennis team swept to an 11-0 record in 1983. Highlights of the season included a 4-3 victory over East Grand Rapids and a big upset of Grosse Pointe South, also 4-3.

The crowning glory for Coach Andrews was his fourth consecutive state championship (Class C-D), with 24 points to runner-up Kalamazoo Hackett's 17. Besides the four state championships, Andrews sports a five-year record of 46-18.

"I very much appreciate the recognition, not only for myself, but more importantly for the team. Their spirit, unity and support for one another enabled us to achieve success," Andrews said.

## Wood shines

The University Liggett School girls' volleyball team dropped a match to Southfield Christian Feb. 17. With freshman hitter Tricia Petzold sidelined due to the flu, ULS dressed only seven players. A fine defensive performance was

exhibited by freshman Kim Wood.

Coach Candy Bousquet's team still has four matches to go before districts. Their current record is 10-10-0.

## JV icers win

The ULS junior varsity hockey team added a 5-0 win over the Grosse Pointe Red Wings and a 2-2 tie with the Grosse Pointe Titans to their 11-5-1 record this week.

On Thursday, Feb. 16, the ULS Knights controlled the Grosse Pointe Red Wings with their strong passing game. Steve Vreeken and John Petrilli each had two goals for ULS.

On Saturday, Feb. 18, ULS Coach Jim Steiner's team took on the tough Grosse Pointe Titans. In a game marred by penalties and choppy play, ULS managed to score two goals early in the second period. John Petrilli tallied on a perfect feed from Michael French, and Chris Joel converted a Steve Vreeken pass.

ULS held a 2-1 lead until midway through the third period, when the Titans tied the score. With just one second remaining in the game, the Titans were awarded a penalty shot. Jeremy Belenky, the Knights' freshman goaltender, made the save to preserve the tie.

ULS will play its last game of the year on Feb. 23 at McCann Rink.

More Sports on Page 10C

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**Plans set for World Day of Prayer**

Twenty area churches were represented when these women attended a planning session for the annual World Day of Prayer which will be held on Friday, March 2, at 1 p.m. at St. Clare of Montefalco Church. Pictured are: Peg Barker, Christ Church Episcopal; Suzanne Ladoucer, First Church of the Brethren; Berendina Frazho and Sarah Thompson, Grace United Church; June Nagle, GP Baptist; Mary Ernberger, GP Memorial Presbyterian; Pat Deck, GP United Methodist; Shirley Goolsby, GP Woods Presbyterian; Amy Hubert, Our Lady Queen of Peace; Bonnie Lucido, Our Lady Star of the Sea; Elaine Niskanen, Salem Lutheran; Paula Miller and Evelyn Barlow, St. Clare of Montefalco; Ruth Cavanaugh, Marge Kamischke, Dorie Graham, St. James Lutheran; Peg Gerlach, St. Paul Catholic; Emiley Abele and Irene Costa, St. Peter Catholic and Ginny Coloni, St. Philomena. Sister Mary Frances Gilleran IHM will be guest speaker and Elaine Radloff will do a monologue. Everyone is invited. A social hour will follow and babysitters will be provided.

**Soviet experts meet at South for seminar**

About 240 South High School students took part in a special one-day seminar on the Soviet Union on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at the school, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment and the South Mothers' Club. Six Soviet experts from Wayne State University, Oakland University and the University of Michigan were recruited by Carl Lord, South social studies teacher, who planned and organized the seminar. The morning session featured Dr. Ruth Hastie and Dr. Al Meyer of U. of M., Dr. Alice Gorlin of Oakland University and Dr. Zvi Gitelman of U. of M. Students were divided into five informal discussion groups after lunch. The Soviet experts served as moderators of the following groups: "Trade with the USSR: Should We or Shouldn't We?" Dr. Gorlin; "U.S. Soviet Relations," Dr. Dick Burks; "Soviet Leaders from Stalin to Andropov," Dr. Gitelman; "Communist Theory," Dr. Meyer; and "Promise of Equality: Daily Life in the Soviet Union," Dr. Hastie. The final presentation was by Dr. Burks who explained the "Soviet Perceptions of the World: The USSR's Foreign Policy."



**Students show their stuff**

Dental aid students (from left to right) Angela Kotosnis, teacher Jeanne Bocci, Eric Zimmerman, Mary Kefalonitis, Carole Rosasco and Jeanne Sullivan are pictured at the recent Detroit Dental Review. In Dearborn, where they presented table clinics for professionals. The dental aides program is offered to 11th and 12th grade students at both North and South High Schools. Teacher Bocci said she has "more jobs available for trained students than students."

**Singers get a chance to relax**

By Wendy Honstain  
Since the holiday season has come to an end, South's Pointe Singers are breathing sighs of relief. The 16-member mixed ensemble performed more than 10 concerts all over the metro-Detroit area. Their engagements included singing for the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and caroling through the Hill and the Village. They also delighted shoppers downtown when they performed at the Renaissance Center.

**Students head to BOEC confab**

Students from South High School will attend the 12th annual State Convention of the Business and Office Education Clubs in Detroit on March 2 to 4. According to Olga Athanasiou and Kari Debets, South chapter presidents, about 2,000 high school office education students from around Michigan are expected to attend. Headquarters will be at the Detroit Westin Hotel where students will attend general sessions, compete in skill and leadership areas and attend workshops and sessions with prominent speakers. Highlight of the three-day conference is an awards session where all contest winners are announced. First, second, and third place winners in 33 contest areas will then travel to the National Office Education Association Conference in Indianapolis, Indiana to compete. The students planning to attend the conference from South High School are Tina Albers, Olga Athanasiou, Sheila Brun, Edith Bourdic, Suzanne Cervenak, Kari Debets, Heather Elliott, Muffy Eppier, Maureen Murphy, Sonja Shellum and Stephanie Siero. Andrea Becker, club sponsor, will attend as chaperone. Winners of BOEC Regional Competitions held Feb. 4 at Chippewa Valley High School were: Olga Athanasiou, Sheila Brun, Edith Bourdic, Suzanne Cervenak, Kari Debets, Heather Elliott, Muffy Eppier, Maureen Murphy, Tina Albers, Sonja Shellum and Stephanie Siero.

Jennifer Ames, a group member, said, "It was hectic at times, but the people we sang for made it all worthwhile." Charles Gleason, the group's director, was pleased with their performances. "The kids put forth a lot of time and effort; they did a fine job," said Gleason. The Pointe Singers are already rehearsing for the solo and ensemble festival held in early February. At a festival, the group is judged and receives a rating base on difficulty of the songs, tone quality, blend, etc. The Singers are also looking forward to delighting many more Grosse Pointe audiences this year at private parties, banquets, and other engagements. For more information, call Gleason at 343-2140 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

**Kids try volunteering**

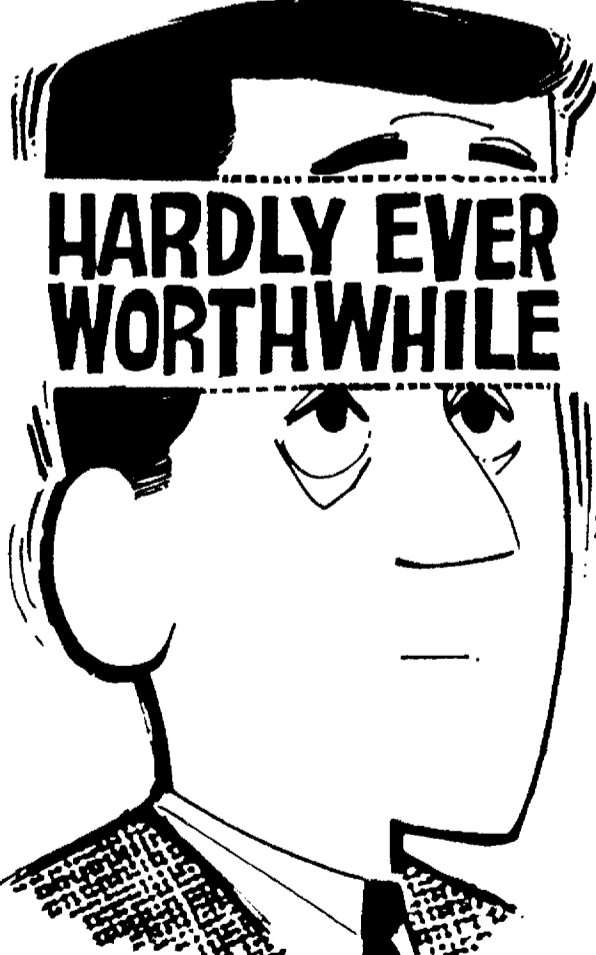
By Bif Ream  
South High  
What are South High students doing in their spare time? Look around, they're volunteering. Marge Nixon, coordinator of volunteers, said in The Volunteer Voice of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, "Twice as many students indicated an interest in volunteering than did a year ago when recruiting took place last fall." She said volunteering has increased because kids are looking into career choices earlier, and what better way to find out what you are interested in than volunteer work? Also, the students are more aware of what is available to them. "Volunteers are a vital part of our community," said Ms. Nixon. "They let people know there is a group of kids that get out and give their time to other people." There is something for everyone in volunteering. Many students are hospital junior volunteers at three area hospitals, assisting with cards and games at a nursing home, helping with a latch key program, helping with the Special Needs Swim on Saturday, tutoring a student at the Children's Center, and designing and producing library bulletin boards. For more information on becoming a volunteer call Ms. Nixon during school hours at 343-2192 or after school at 884-2600. A list will be sent to you, or you may pick one up at the Counseling Center of the volunteer jobs available to students. "Call me any time," stressed Ms. Nixon.

**Three cheers for South's Bove**

By Wendy Honstain  
South High  
Many students hold part time jobs after school, but few are as unique and rewarding as the one held by Cathy Bove, a South senior. Bove is cheerleading coach for fifth through seventh grade students at St. Clare School. In her three years as coach, Bove's squad has won several tournaments. Last winter, St. Clare brought home seven trophies and earned the right to compete at the Silverdome during halftime of a Pistons' game. Most recently, Bove's team was named seventh best in the nation, after competing last summer in Lansing with cheerleading squads from all over the country. "We never would have made it if it weren't for all the hard work Cathy did. She worked with us so much before we went to Lansing," says squad member Holly Cole. Bove herself began cheerleading at St. Clare six years ago. In 1982, she was named the 16th best cheerleader in the country. "It's a challenge to take nine untrained girls and teach them to work as a team. Winning awards is only a small part of it," Bove says. St. Clare practices four times per week, every day when tournament time approaches. "Most people don't realize that cheerleading teaches young people a lot more than how to jump around and yell. It teaches discipline, responsibility and much more," Bove says. "We're going to miss Cathy a lot next year. She's a terrific coach... and friend, too," Cole adds.

**Get money tip at Brownell**

"Stocks, Bonds, Other Financial Matters — and You!" will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, March 1 at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte. New-for-winter, this evening provides local residents with the opportunity to meet representatives from a wide range of financial institutions who have been invited to present their ideas and services on stocks, bonds, IRAs, annuities, pension plans and the like. Take advantage of this opportunity to hear the latest from the financial community. It is offered free-of-charge. Call 343-2178 for additional information.



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# Center Ice in the G.P. Hockey Association

## Mike Division

Down 3-0 going into the final period, the Rangers came back to tie the Seals, 3-3, on Adam MacDonald's goal at the final buzzer. Good goaltending by the Seals' Jeff Huebner and the Rangers' Galen Dossin highlighted the contest.

The Seals had two goals from David Ferguson and one from Joey Berger. Earning assists were Geoff Kimmel, Bobby Rabbani, Peter Spivak, David Collins, Peter Brown and Mark Best. Ranger goals were scored by Mike Hendrie and MacDonald (two), who assisted on each other's goals.

## RANGERS-BRUINS

The Rangers won their first game of the second half of the season, 2-1, over the Bruins. Super goaltending by Ranger Sam Hartson and Bruin Jeff Adams was responsible for the low score of this game. The Rangers' MacDonald scored two goals, one on a shot while sliding on his knees. Both goals were assisted by Hendrie and Edith Berube. Bruin Frank Zimmer ruined Hartson's bid for a shutout by scoring the first goal of his career on a beautiful pass play from Danny Magdowski and David Gracey.

## BRUINS-BLUE DRAGONS

Chuckie Shervish of the Bruins and Jason Chute of the Blue Dragons made many spectacular saves in goal to keep this game a 0-0 tie. The Bruins' Jamie McMillan, Jeff Adams, Bryan Bellanger, Chris Gibson, Gracey and Frank Zimmer, and the Dragons' Tony Marl, Todd Dunlap and Timmy Tracy double-shifted this game without a sign of fatigue, and made fine defensive and offensive plays for their teams.

## KINGS-SEALS

The Art Van Kings stretched their unbeaten streak to six games with a 3-0 victory over the Seals. The Kings notched their first goal when Eric Kiskalt intercepted a Seals' pass and skated the length of the ice to score.

The second period went scoreless with up and down action by all lines keeping the tempo of the game in high gear. Third period action saw the Kings' Pete Morgan score, as-

sisted by Mike Ugval and Kiskalt. With just one minute remaining, Morgan jammed home another goal, assisted again by Kiskalt and Ugval. Paul Megler, in goal for the Kings, recorded his second shutout of the second half of the season by making some outstanding saves, many of these on breakaways plays by the Seals.

## MAJOR MAGICS-BLACK HAWKS

In a game that had everybody on the edge of their seats, the Major Magics held on tight to their first place position by defeating the awesome Black Hawks, 2-1.

The first period went scoreless, as fine goaltending and strong defensive play kept the teams even. Lucien Hudson scored in the last few minutes of the second period for the Major Magics, drawing assists from Brian Everham and Leo Salvaggio. Magics' Matt Spicer scored early in the third on passes from Scottie Wiczorkowski and Omar Sawaf. But the Black Hawks came back and scored in the final two minutes of play on a picture perfect goal by Jimmy Andary.

## Squirt Division

### CANUCKS-USA

The Canucks played a fine and exciting game against a challenging U.S.A. team over the weekend. Team U.S.A. got off to a very fast start, scoring the first two goals, but after that the Canucks came alive to take a 5-2 win.

Jay Berger scored the first Canuck goal with assists going to Matt Moroun and Jeff Giacobbe. Teammate Kevin McCracken scored next on an assist from Gregg Semack. McCracken got his second goal, assisted by Berger and Scott Partridge. Partridge scored next on an assist from Semack and Tim Kazul. McCracken finished the scoring with his hat trick goal.

Semack was awarded the "playmaker" patch for three assists, and George Petersmarck played a solid game in goal for the Canucks.

### CANUCKS-PENGUINS

The Canucks stayed in a winning rut by defeating the Penguins, 5-2. Jeremy Church, goalie for the

Canucks, turned in an outstanding performance to lead his team to victory. The Canucks' Partridge opened the scoring, with assists going to George Petersmarck and Berger. Next, Semack found the net, assisted by McCracken.

Berger tallied for the next two Canucks' goals. Peter Gracey, Everett Covacha, Jamie Goodyear and Garrett Ryan also contributed to each of the Canucks' victories over the weekend.

## Pee Wee Division

### NORTH STARS-USA

The Blue Pointe North Stars breathed new life into their drive toward the top spot in the standings with a 3-1 win over the USA Olympians. The first period remained scoreless until the 9:53 mark when Ronnie Sables converted an Aaron Grose pass to score the goal. Twenty-two seconds later the stars' Jimmy Alderton drove home a shot, following a passing combination from Derek Smith and Tre Morgeson. The Olympians tightened the gap by slipping the puck past netminder Blum on a fine effort by Renato Roxas on a pass from Jonathan Davis. The only tally in the third period was the Stars' final goal, unassisted by Alderton.

### USA Olympians-USA

For the third time this year, the USA Olympians met the ULS Knights at the McCann rink. The previous two contests resulted in ties, but this time the USA team skated off with a well-earned 5-2 victory. After spotting ULS a one-goal lead, scored by Bob Scoville, the USA team stormed back to five straight goals before yielding Liggett a final goal in the closing seconds of the game.

Black Crawford started the barrage by converting Jonathon Davis' first of three assists to tie the score at 1-1. Then Davis and Eric Ryan teamed up to feed Nancy Alcott, who blasted the puck past a startled ULS goalie. After Crawford scored his second goal of the evening on an unassisted effort, Ryan and Davis again assisted on a goal, this time putting the puck on Roxas' stick as he streaked passed the ULS

defense to score from a sharp angle.

From that point on, the USA defense gave their goalie Jim "Awesome" Bunn an easy time, allowing only one shot on the net. The final scores of the evening came just seconds apart as first the Knights' Andrew Joel brought ULS to within two, but Roxas scored his second goal on a pass from Jim Pappas and John McGlone to ice the victory for the USA Olympians.

## Marlies win district title

The GPHA Marlies Midget A travel team recently captured the district championship and will enter state finals play March 1 through 7.

After clinching their Adray division championship, the Marlies played Windsor Club 240 in an exhibition game. Windsor just won the Little Caesars League championship but fell short against the Marlies, losing 5-2. Jerry Little led off the scoring, assisted by captain Mike Brykalski. Brykalski followed with his own score, assisted by Little and John Hirschfield.

Windsor was unable to skate with the speedy Marlies and Joe Sullivan scored the third goal, on a pretty passing combination from Mike Felsner and Little. Felsner was then set up by Robbie Mlynarek, he also assisted on the Marlies' final goal by defenseman Jim Barr.

In the first district game, Grosse Pointe beat Avon, 6-0. Little again started the scoring, assisted by linemates Brykalski and Mlynarek. Felsner scored second on a pass from Peter Guzzardo and Mlynarek next scored unassisted, stickhandling past the defense. Tom Ugval added a goal followed by Little's second goal of the game and Sullivan capped off the scoring. Strong play from the Marlie defensemen kept Avon from any scoring opportunities.

In the second round, the Marlies played Royal Oak, which had defeated them earlier in the championship game of the Silver Stick Tournament. The Marlies broke out on top early with Sullivan beating the goalie after a beautiful pass from

Felsner; Guzzardo also assisted. Royal Oak tied the game in the first period and it remained that way until the Marlies scored with 48 seconds left in the game, for a 2-1 victory. Brykalski won a faceoff, drawing the puck back to Mlynarek who blasted a shot which Sullivan deflected past the surprised goalie.

The Marlies beat Royal Oak, 6-1, in the championship game of the double elimination tournament. Jerry Little again led off the scoring after taking a long pass from Sullivan to break in alone on the goalie. The Marlies broke the game open with three goals in the second period. Felsner scored after faking a defenseman and streaking in to beat the goalie; an assist went to Little.

Jamie Parker scored on a high wrist shot after passes from Ugval and Chris Temple. Sullivan scored from Felsner and Mlynarek scored with assists to Brykalski and Guzzardo. The final goal was scored on a breakaway by Sullivan after a beautiful set up pass by John Hirschfield.

The goaltending from Ken Brooks and Robbie Davis was spectacular as they gave up only two goals in the tournament. They were capably assisted by the defensive corp of Mike Amore, Eric Warezak, John Hirschfield, Chris Valicevic and Jim Barr. Coach Jeff Wilson noted steady improvement in the team which has not lost a game since December and gives credit to assistant coaches Bob Temple and Ray Trapiss.

## Bantam Titans win district

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Bantam Titans (13 and 14 year-olds) defeated the Red Wings in triple overtime, 3-2, to earn the right to represent the district.

Mike Irwin scored the winning goal at 3:47 of the third overtime period, assisted by Taras Gracey and Jim Ryszewski. Earlier, Gracey tallied twice for the Titans while Bill Gryzenia and Rodney Goin scored for the Red Wings. Titan goalie Matt Frame and Red Wing goalie Mike Semack were brilliant in the nets.

## GPA teams end year with wins

The Grosse Pointe Academy's boys' basketball team coached by Tom Kelly, finished its season on a positive note by defeating Southfield Christian, 26-14.

GPA led the game all the way and ended with a very balanced scoring attack as Jim Johnson had eight points, Trent Hankins — six points, Erich Schneider — five, John Ledyard — four, and Peter O'Rourke — three points. The team finished the season with a 2-6 mark.

On Tuesday, Feb. 14, GPA's girls' volleyball teams played two matches against Detroit Country Day. In the first match played by the "C" Team, GPA fell to Country Day in two straight games, 15-8; 15-8. Reba Uthappa led GPA's scorers. In the second match against D.C.D.S.'s "B" Team, GPA topped Country Day in two straight games, 15-8; 15-1. Maureen Taylor and Danielle DeLuca provided the scoring attack for GPA.

## Cal 20 officers are selected

Cal 20 fleet officers for 1984 were elected in a meeting at Edison Boat Club Feb. 2. Bill MacNaughton is fleet captain; Dan Fye, secretary; Beth Moran, treasurer; George Peterson, measurer; and Ralph Deeds, publicity.

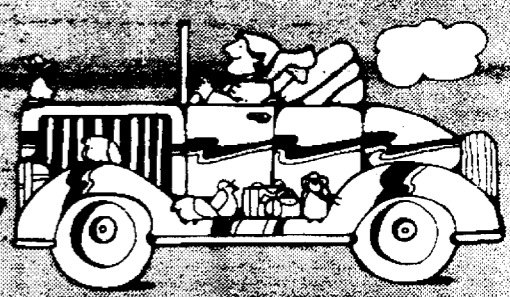
At the election meeting another active season was planned including a Midwest Invitational Cal 20 Championship July 21 to 22, 13 DRYA races on Saturday beginning with the GLYC regatta May 19; and main and jib racing on Wednesday and Sundays at CSYC.

Also on the agenda again this year are Tuesday evening races sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Sail Club as well as Thursday evening races off the Farms Pier.

The International Labatt's challenge, initiated by Arthur Spindler, from CSYC to the Thames River in Canada is tentatively scheduled for Aug. 4 and will be open to all boats 26 feet and under with a PHRF rating of 200 or more.

For information on Cal 20 activities call Bill MacNaughton at 885-0429.

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