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G. Mennen Williams remembered by family, friends

By Pat Paholsky
Editor

Michigan's favorite son, G. Mennen Williams, was buried Friday. He died of a cerebral hemorrhage Feb. 2, three weeks before his 77th birthday.

While flags throughout the state flew at half staff for most of the week, his passing was observed in an unusual manner for

were listed in the telephone book. And he was unpretentious. He signed informal letters of thanks and congratulations with his nickname, Soapy.

Born to wealth and educated at private schools, Williams chose a lifetime of public service. In his 50 years in the executive and judicial branches of government, he never lost touch with

1911 - 1988

lived normal lives. "There wasn't a lot for governors in those days. We had our own house in the general neighborhood (in Lansing), there were no bodyguards or restrictions on the family. We all went to public schools.

"Dad always made sure he was home at 6:30 for dinner. That didn't mean he didn't go back to work at 8. And we always spent Fridays together."

Burns said all of her memories of her father are fond. The family participated as a group in various sports — fishing, skiing, bowling. Burns said they had bowled the Friday before he died.

Their recent Christmas card had a series of photos of him and his wife Nancy, their married children and their families. Burns said her father felt it was important to continue to include the family, even after they married, in their Christmas greetings. "Christmas meant a lot to him," she said.

Known for his indefatigable energy, Williams traveled throughout the state, appearing at local events and greeting people. Burns said her father was able to keep the grueling schedule because "he had a fantastic way of taking cat naps. He always had a driver and when he was traveling from one city to the next, he would take 15 to 20 minutes in the back seat."

Burns said that once, during an African trip, their car had a flat tire. While it was being repaired, her father got his blinders, found a culvert and took a 20-minute nap. "We were always astounded," she said, "and we kidded him about it all the time."

U.S. District Judge Horace Gilmore, who delivered one of the eulogies, met Williams in 1945 when they were both active in an American veterans committee formed after the war that consisted of "young, bright-eyed people."

"He was undoubtedly one of the finest human beings I have

ever known," Gilmore said. "He had high moral principles, total integrity. His decisions were always on a moral basis and he would ask, 'What is the moral thing to do?'"

Gilmore said that Williams made major contributions when he served as assistant secretary of state of African affairs.

"He made real friends of the African nations, something subsequent administrations have not done." History would be different, Gilmore said, if Williams' recommendations regarding Africa had been followed.

"He was just a great human being," Gilmore said.

Williams' secretary, Jeanne Campbell, who worked for him for 20 years, said he tried to write thank you and other letters to everyone. "He was the most honest, considerate person anyone could ever be," she said.

Monsignor Edward Hickey, pastor emeritus of St. Mary's of Redford Catholic Church, said

Williams stood for religion, morality and family life, "which America needs very badly."

He added: "He was from Princeton and I was from Harvard — we weren't the same college, we weren't the same religion, but we worked together very closely."

Williams retired as chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court a year ago after serving 16 years on the high court. The retirement was mandatory and at the time, Williams said he would have run for another term if he had not been prohibited because of his age by the state constitution.

Williams racked up an impressive record of winning elections throughout his 50 years in government. He was defeated only once — in 1966 when he ran for the U.S. Senate. If he had won that election, he would have served in all three branches of government.

When he was first elected governor in 1948, he changed Michigan from a Republican-dominated state to a two-party system. "It was in the best interest of the people," he said, "because neither party was in a position to take the people for granted."

Williams was subsequently re-elected five more times, setting a record at the time of serving the greatest number of consecutive terms of any governor in American history.

In 1960, President John F.

Kennedy appointed Williams assistant secretary of state for African affairs. In 1968, he served as ambassador to the Philippines.

Williams said he considered himself lucky in his years of service. "I've hit some of my positions at a time when they were most appropriate. I was in Africa at a time when all the new countries were reaching independence and that was the most exciting time in the world to be in Africa."

Some of his notable accomplishments include building the Mackinac Bridge, linking the upper and lower peninsulas, and the improvements to roads, mental health facilities and prisons when he was governor. He built the Stevens T. Mason building in Lansing and helped fund construction of the Capital City Airport. There was never any scandal connected with his administration.

He and the former Nancy Quirk celebrated their 50th anniversary last year. Besides his wife, he is survived by his son, G. Mennen Williams Jr. (Lannie) of Radnor, Pa.; Nancy Ketterer (Theodore) of Newton, Mass.; and Wendy Burns (Michael) of Grosse Pointe Park; a brother; and eight grandchildren, G. Mennen Williams III, 25; LeAnn Williams, 21; Julie Ketterer, 20; Jennifer Ketterer, 18; Lucy Ketterer, 17; Brad and Becky Burns, 13; and Nancy Burns, 9.

Williams body was temporarily interred. He will be buried on Mackinac Island in June.



Photo by Elizabeth Carpenter/Lions Gate Unlimited

G. Mennen Williams, in a photo taken during an interview in February 1985, sits in his office of the chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court. With the globe of the world symbolically in the forefront, he reflected on the past and spoke of his hopes for the judicial system in the state.

a public figure, but completely in keeping with the way he lived his life. His Grosse Pointe Farms home, in which he laid in state, was open to the public.

For two days, a steady stream of mourners — from the hourly worker to the highest state official — walked through the house overlooking Lake St. Clair to say farewell to a man who changed the face of Michigan politics and went on to become a national figure.

Despite his prominence, Williams remained accessible to everyone. His address and phone numbers, both home and work,

the common man. Williams lived what he believed.

His youngest daughter, Wendy Burns, said her father instilled in her the ability to appreciate people. "He made us all aware of everybody, to appreciate each person as an individual."

It was his wish, she said, to remain in his house and to open it to the public in the days preceding his burial. "He set it all up in his arrangements, what he wanted, up to the pall bearers," she said.

Despite the fact that their father was governor, Burns said she and her brother and sister



Photo by Elizabeth Carpenter/Lions Gate Unlimited

Cars lined Tonnancour last week where the Williams' family lives. The house, where his body laid in state for two days, was open to the public.

Pointer of Interest Lyle Sensenbrenner

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk
Feature Editor

Dr. Lyle Sensenbrenner is back home. And glad to be here, thank you.

Actually, the distance between Sensenbrenner's Grosse Pointe Park home and his Upper Peninsula birthplace is greater than that from Detroit to Baltimore, Md., the place Sensenbrenner has called home for several years while heading up the hematology/oncology program at Johns Hopkins University Hospital. But when Michigan — home — beckoned last July in the form of an offer to join Harper Hospital's hematology/oncology program as assistant director, Sensenbrenner quickly accepted.

It gave him a chance to settle in the Park, "which I love," Sensenbrenner says. He lives with his wife, Dr. Judith Sensenbrenner, and his son Eric, a University Liggett School junior. Another son, Ted, is a freshman at Maryland University.

It also gave Sensenbrenner the opportunity to head up Harper's growing Bone Marrow Transplant Program, Michigan's only active bone marrow transplant



Lyle Sensenbrenner, M.D.

program.

"Harper began the program 10 years ago and it was a fairly small program until last summer. It has been growing rapidly and we anticipate performing 70 to 80 transplants this year. That's probably the largest number in the Midwest," Sensen-

See POINTER, page 15A

Farms council votes to deny traffic study and barricades

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

There will be no temporary street closings this year in the Farms, the council decided in a close vote Monday. Mayor Joseph Fromm broke the 3-3 tie, saying any action now is premature.

Opponents of the traffic control measures asked the council to wait until the Hill business district is in full operation before assessing traffic problems.

Developers of the Punch and Judy, 131 Kercheval Place and the Cottage Hospital parking deck said their projects would be completely leased and functioning by next winter. The two office/retail buildings are already largely leased and some tenants have moved in. The parking structure is last in line, scheduled to break ground March 15 and open Nov. 1.

Some members of the traffic study committee were disappointed at the dead end.

"I think the Hill Association turned it into a street-for-street issue and the council fell into that," said Paul D'Angelo, whose Moran/McMillan Advisory Committee started pushing for barricades and studies three years ago.

"The whole neighborhood will have higher traffic counts and we won't have any control measures," he said. "The committee is powerless now."

Councilwoman Gail Kaess, who chairs the committee, said the problem is that the council never decided what it wanted. Referring to the original traffic study, in which the consultants stated that the city would have to make some hard decisions about its residential/business orientation, she said,

"The mistake in the beginning is that no direction was given to the committee by the mayor or the council. We just floundered around. We need a plan that will direct traffic to major streets or we need a new street system. But that's a council decision. A citizens' committee cannot decide that. The council is not planning ahead."

Council members Bruce Rockwell, Harry Echlin, John Crowley and Fromm voted against conducting the study at this time. Kaess, Emil Berg and Gregg Berendt voted in favor of

The gym at South High School was packed, mostly with opponents to the plan. Although the traffic committee worked for two years on these and other proposals, little notice was taken by the affected parties until the committee asked the council for approval in January. Then Hill business people, the Grosse Pointe schools and St. James Lutheran Church — all of whom would be affected by the temporary measures — charged that they had not been informed of the committee's work. The Hill and Mack Avenue business communities were represented on the committee, but the schools and church were not.

The hearing ran on for more than two hours, as resident after resident asked the council not to allow traffic pattern changes that would increase traffic on their own street. Assurances by the committee that the measures would be temporary fell on deaf ears.

"Where is the problem?" asked one resident. "Our streets have been too narrow for 20 years."

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Valentine special

Below, Morgan VanTongerren, 7, background, gives a tickle to Lauren Raveshehat, 8, and Nina Taormina, 8, as they show off their hand-crafted valentines. They are in the Latchkey program at Monteith Elementary School.

Top right, Robert Elizondo, 9, works on a valentine for someone special as instructor Elizabeth DePalma talks with another student.

Bottom right, working hard all afternoon making valentines are, from left, Krystal Parker, 6, Larisa Elizondo, 7, and Jackie Leszczynski.

Photos by Peter A. Salinas



Hospital begins program for people 55 or older

Bon Secours Healthcare System has begun a new community service program this month for people 55 or older.

55PLUS is a free membership program that offers community and health services which include:

- Free health screens, such as blood pressure and cholesterol levels.
- Discounts on fitness classes, at Bon Secours three pharmacies, home medical supplies, travel packages and other goods and services.

• A 55PLUS representative to help members hospitalized at Bon Secours with insurance forms, or just to answer questions.

• Free transportation to designated Bon Secours facilities.

A 55PLUS representative will be at Eastland Mall Friday Feb. 12 from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. to answer questions about the program and provide application forms to anyone interested in joining. Or call Peggy Brey, 55PLUS coordinator, at 779-7477 for more information.

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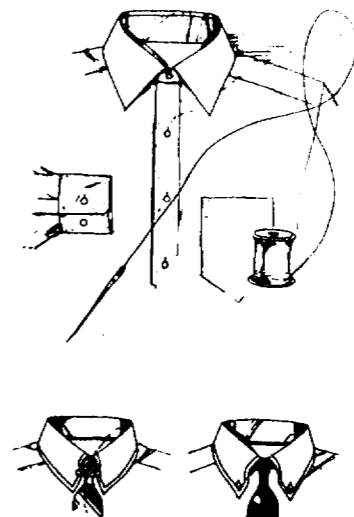
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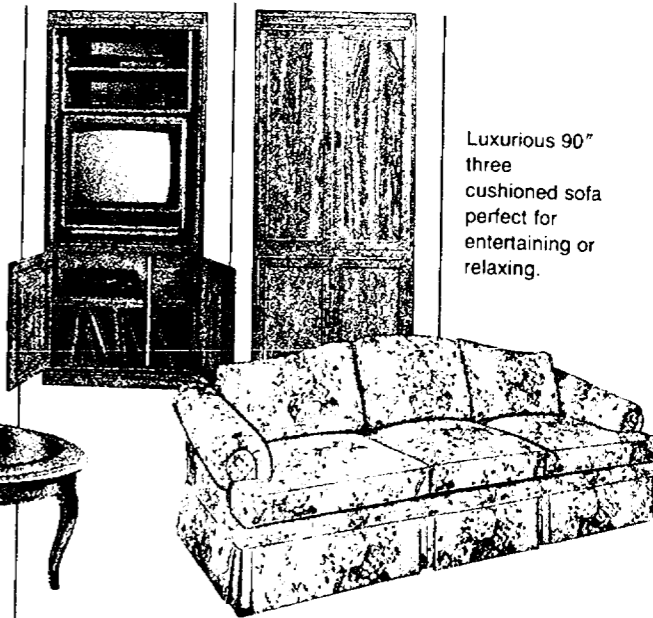
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An Ethan Allen Gallery

Valentine's Day gifts often packed with hidden meaning

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Valentine's Day is this Sunday — the only official holiday devoted exclusively to an emotion: love.

Farms Police Chief Robert Ferber said he's going to take his wife out to dinner. "She's going to get a present — a wristwatch," he said. "I also have four daughters and they're going to get socks, because they're all on diets."

Except for an occasional Valentine's Day Massacre, Feb. 14 is usually celebrated by lovers with expressions of affection, often signified by an exchange of gifts.

"Gifts should be a thoughtful presentation, given out of love for the other person," said Lyle Ward, a clinical social worker and certified marriage counselor in Grosse Pointe. "Money doesn't mean much."

"However, gifts are more often a reflection of the giver and how he or she feels at the time. Sometimes they're given out of duty. It's the if-I-don't-get-my-wife-a-gift-I'll-pay-for-it-for-the-rest-of-the-week kind of spirit."

Mark Valente, Grosse Pointe Park councilman, said he's going to be traveling on Valentine's Day.

He's going to get his fiancée, Claudia Barker, some flowers and something special. After dating for more than five years, they'll be married Nov. 19. "I never thought I'd look forward to my own wedding as much as I am," he said.

The Detroit News will run nearly a dozen pages of Valentine's Day classified ads this year. They're called Cupid's Corner. Susan Wilson, sales manager for the classified telephone sales department, said the News ran nine pages of classified ads for lovers in 1987. That's 3,314 ads; 27,000 lines. She said they expect more this year. Wilson estimated that about 70 percent of the classified messages use first names; 10 percent are poems; and 20 percent use their lover's nickname.

Tom Morley, of the family-owned Morley Candy Co., said Valentine's Day is the third-busiest holiday season of the year, after Christmas and Easter. "Valentine's Day is typically a short season. We sell a lot in a short period of time. Our normal retail sales increase by 50 percent."

On the 14th, Morley will take home a hand-packed box of candy for his wife

and one for his 10-year-old daughter. He said he'll also take his wife out for dinner.

Anne Thomas teaches kindergarten at Trombly Elementary School. She said she likes to link Valentine's Day projects with other learning experiences for her class of 5-year-olds. She's planned a writing project, an art project, some music and even some math work that ties in with the holiday theme. "They'll all make a heart-shaped book called the 'I Love' book," she said. "They make illustrations of things they love, then dictate explanations to me. They get to express themselves and they get to see me writing what they say. It's part of our language arts program."

"In art, we'll learn how to cut hearts. We'll make collages and envelopes and cards for parents. In math, we'll use hearts to count or to reinforce math concepts. In music, we'll sing songs about valentines. One is called 'I'm Going to Mail Myself to You.'"

State Representative Bill Bryant said he gave his wife, Lois, a necklace last week in celebration of one of their children's birthdays. "I was hoping that would suffice," he said.

According to Ward, some couples don't celebrate Valentine's Day. They feel it's not necessary to display their love. "Love is an action word," he said. "I can say I love you, but if my behavior doesn't coincide with this verbal message, something is amiss in the relationship."

A Grosse Pointe wife and mother who wishes to remain anonymous, said she's getting her husband some red underwear for Valentine's Day.

"When someone forgets a birthday or Valentine's Day," Ward said, "or gives a gift that the receiver doesn't like — the message comes through. It also amazes me that some people buy mundane things for gifts — things that the receiver could buy himself — shirts, ties, socks. If this is one symptom, among many others, it might be time to look at the relationship."

Judy Orhan, of Pointe Travel, said that she and her husband, Jeff, are giving each other a week's

cruise to the Caribbean. "Together, of course."

Ray LaFave, a designer at Charvat, The Florist Inc., said Valentine's Day is their biggest single day of the year. Mother's Day, he said, is spread out over nearly a week. "On Valentine's Day, we might go through 120 dozen roses and 200 or more arrangements. Roses are the Cadillac of flowers and red means love. So that's what everyone wants."

The AWANA group at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church is made up of 55 to 60 children from ages 3 to 12. They meet every Wednesday from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. to play games, hear community speakers, learn Bible stories and scriptures, and do crafts. "Wednesday's theme was love," said Dorothy Holcomb, director of one of the AWANA age groups. The children played heart hockey — a game played in the gym with an empty heart-shaped candy box and four brooms. They also searched for hidden heart-shaped candies. Two group leaders — a husband and wife — talked to the children

about how they met and fell in love. Some of the children made Valentine cards with written messages of appreciation for their AWANA leaders.

Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Judge Patricia Schneider said she's going to give her husband, Burkhard, a big red apple for Valentine's Day. "...because he's on a diet."

According to Ward, "There aren't many accidents in life. Most things are contrived by us — either consciously or unconsciously. If someone is harboring hostility against his mate or companion, he'll wait until the last minute and grab a gift that is inappropriate or unsuitable."

"Valentine's Day is a day to learn something about yourself. Why am I doing this? Why am I buying this?" said Ward.

"The bottom line is loving yourself and coming to an acceptance of yourself. So Valentine's Day is a chance to understand your own capacity to love others."

Woods to seek extension of current ambulance system

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

The Woods city council is expected to ask a licensing board for an extension which would allow the city to continue its advanced life support ambulance service as is, and ask the voters for a half-mill increase to continue the service.

The council discussed numerous options concerning the warning recently handed down by the Detroit East Medical Control Board, telling the city it cannot continue to operate its advanced life support ambulance service. Meeting as a committee of the whole, the council held a special meeting Monday night, and agreed to ask the Detroit East Medical Control Board for an extension that would allow the city to continue as is, and to ask the voters in November for an additional half-mill to continue the advanced service, at the legal guidelines.

"If the voters turn that down in November, then the city would have to make a decision about the advanced life support service," said Chester Petersen, city administrator.

The Detroit East Medical Control Board informed the Woods in a letter dated Jan. 21 that it must hire more advanced paramedics to bring the city in compliance with the guidelines. The guidelines call for two advanced emergency medical technicians on each run. The Woods has always operated its ALS service with four personnel on the scene, even though only one is designated as advanced emergency medical technician. The Woods ALS system is the only one in the area and has been operating without incident since it began some five years ago.

To meet the guidelines, the city must hire four additional employees at a cost of \$140,000 annually, which includes salary and fringe benefits. The Woods would have to allot that amount into the next city budget.

Residents are already paying a half-mill for the ALS and the

additional half-mill would only cover the costs of maintaining it, Petersen said.

The council may choose to revert to a basic service, however, it was unanimously in favor of saving the advanced.

"I feel we owe a service to the community," councilman Bill Wilson said.

The council is expected to ask the Detroit board at its next meeting if it will grant an extension, because even if the council decided to hire the additional staff immediately, it couldn't be done in time for the Feb. 29 deadline. The council also discussed the possibility of hiring AEMTs for a limited period until the situation is resolved. But that option would take the city past the deadline, also.

Other options discussed were to ask the Patrolmen's Association to consider an offer of higher pay to become AEMTs. According to Jack Patterson, director of public safety, although this option is the most cost-effective, the Patrolmen's Association has rejected it in past bargaining sessions due to contractual considerations.

"The more you load on these people regarding licensing, the more time off work they have to take," Patterson said.


Other suggestions tossed around by the council were to use litigation to get an exception, and to lobby state legislators to try to get the guidelines changed. The city must first be granted an extension, however, due to the time involved in those approaches.



Photo by Bert Emanuele

Theater in the pond

Grosse Pointe Theatre members Jack Petz and Tom Gallagher pulled together this ice shanty from items around the prop room. Public relations director for the theatre informs us the ice shanty is for use by all theatre members.



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Two arrested

Park police assisted Detroit officers in a chase of a stolen vehicle suspected of transporting narcotics, down Jefferson shortly after midnight Jan. 27.

Two Detroit men, one 23 and one 19, were taken into custody on Harvard near Jefferson, after they bailed out of their vehicle when it slammed into a fire hydrant at Bishop and Jefferson.

The chase began at Jefferson and Alter. The vehicle had apparently been stolen from Inkster and was believed to be involved with drug trafficking. Park police said a small quantity of suspected narcotics was discovered in the vehicle.

Officials worry hall parties may lead to tragedy

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, both Grosse Pointe high schools had no school scheduled on Friday. Word went out Wednesday night that there would be a hall party on Thursday night. With only 22 hours notice, 300 high school students showed up for a night of partying at a Detroit hall.

Hall parties are the latest trend students in and around Grosse Pointe use to socialize and consume alcoholic beverages. Party-givers find the practice extremely lucrative.

North High Principal John Kastran issued a strong letter Feb. 1 urging parents to make themselves aware of these parties and to make sure they know where their children are on weekend nights.

School and Grosse Pointe police officials know who has held several of the parties, but because they are taking place in Detroit and officials have no prior knowledge where or when, they are unable to act.

Kastran said he has taken a major step in sending the letter to North parents, and the media attention given the parties has done a lot already in making the community aware. The problem, however, is not just the parties, he said, but that so many young people feel they must have alcohol to have a good time.

An 18-year-old North high senior, who agreed to talk only if his name were not used, said he held two of the last three hall parties and helped to organize the third.

He said he leases the halls himself and students pay between \$5 and \$6 admission. Keg beer is usually provided. There is no live music or disc jockey. A radio may play in the background.

"It is important (to have parties like these), especially in Grosse Pointe," he said. "There is nothing else to do on weekends in Grosse Pointe. Everything is geared for the upper ages. We have Cracker Jax (a Pointe disco that is open to teens one night a week) and the movie theater for people our age.

School sports events last only two hours on a weekend."

The party is operated like a bar. A cover is charged at the door and several bouncers collect the money and keep the peace. When the beer lasts until midnight, the tap is turned off one-half hour before. Usually the beer is gone well before midnight.

"It is a place where people get

together to meet new friends," he said. "We can't do that in school. You get to know people at a party. It is a good way to meet girls, or for girls to meet guys."

Kastran is outraged at the response of some parents to the parties. He said one parent told him the reason he dropped off his 15-year-old daughter at one of the hall parties was: "She

needs to be socially accepted," the parent said to me. 'I'll take that risk.' That attitude is just ludicrous."

Noting that the Grosse Pointe hasn't suffered an alcohol-related death recently, Kastran said the community has been lucky — "It's just a matter of time."

The board of education applauded Kastran's efforts in warning parents about the hall

parties with a resolution reaffirming its opposition to any use of alcohol by students.

The resolution stated: "...The Grosse Pointe Public School System strongly reaffirms its opposition to any use of alcohol or drugs by students in a school environment and vigorously encourages parents to oppose that same use by their children in non-school-related activities and situations."

Some students feel it is all right to break the law as long as they are doing it "responsibly."

The student who has organized parties said that "everyone watches out for one another at the parties. We don't let people get drunk and drive. Everyone comes with a designated driver."

He added that his fun is somewhat curtailed by his concern over the safety of his guests, however, he says it's a lucrative business.

"The hall usually charges between \$150 to \$400," he said. "I can make anywhere between

See PARTIES, page 11A

Some students respond

Bill Jones, a senior, is the Behind-the-Scenes editor of The Tower, South's student newspaper.

Jones said he has been to two of the hall parties, and feels they are the current solution for students to get together and gather socially without formal or informal chaperoning by adults.

"It's fairly simple," Jones said. "Someone rents a hall and everyone gets really drunk. No, I don't think it's a good idea."

Jones said that students need a place to socialize and gather in Grosse Pointe, but with city ordinances making parents liable for parties held in their absence and police breaking up parties, hall parties are the best solution for right now.

"There is a lot of interest," Jones said. "To underclassmen it is the forbidden sin, and they have to try it."

Most of the kids who attend these parties go there to drink and get drunk, Jones said.

"Kids want to drink at least once a weekend," Jones said. "SADD and Saferides are available, so if people are going to drink, they'll at least try to keep alive."

He said that at the parties he went to, at least 50 percent of the guests came with a designated driver.

"People realize what they are doing is dangerous, but they're torn with trying to be

responsible and going out and having a good time," he said.

Jones said because many of the Grosse Pointe and suburban high school kids are affluent, they have gone to professional sporting events, seen movies on VCRs and at the theaters and have been on the beaches of Florida and the Caribbean. In Jones' view, they've done it all.

"Sure there's a lot to do," he said. "but we've already done it. It gets boring."

So the students who are bored with the many activities they've been exposed to, drink.

"My guess is that if there were another hall party this week, at least 80 percent of the kids here would want to participate," he said.

Jones said if there is a home basketball game scheduled the same night as a party, he would go to the game, mostly because of the trouble that can occur at the hall party.

Jones said he didn't see any drugs at the hall party, only alcohol.

"Getting busted with alcohol isn't a big thing," he said. "Usually the cop will just dump it out. If you do get taken in, they just call your parents. With marijuana it's much more serious. The kids get really paranoid with marijuana, so they are very cautious about pulling it out in public. Marijuana is available

and the kids can get ahold of the money to buy it. Marijuana use is starting to get worse."

Heather Morrison, an editor at Northpointe, North's student paper, said she thinks the reaction to the hall parties by the media is overblown.

"It's not just a North or South problem," she said. "It is not just a Grosse Pointe problem."

She said she feels nothing is going to stop the parties. She said she hasn't attended any and does not drink.

"They're just having fun like their parents do," Morrison said.

"Maybe 14-year-olds are drinking," she added, "but 18-year-olds are winning scholarships. Kids are always going to try and see what they can get away with."

Lisa Wood, an editor at Northpointe, agrees that the problem has been overblown. She has not been to the hall parties, and said she wouldn't want to go because she doesn't care for that type of party.

Wood has been asked to participate in a substance abuse leadership training conference scheduled for this week.

She has mixed emotions about participating.

"I have drunk and I do drink," she said. "I would be a hypocrite to come out and say that you shouldn't drink."

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Soapy's death leaves a void in the Pointes

Opinion

In the Pointes as well as in the rest of Michigan, it has been a week of mourning for G. Mennen Williams.

As a man who had given more than a half-century to public service, Williams had come to be regarded by many people as almost a permanent fixture on the Michigan scene. But on Feb. 2, just three weeks prior to his 77th birthday, death came to "Soapy" Williams, as it must to all men.

Few men anywhere had such a wide-ranging career. Over the years Williams had acquired so many titles and so many honors that many of his friends and acquaintances never knew for certain how they should address him.

There was, of course, that six-term, 12-year career as governor. But he also had served as a justice and then chief justice of the state supreme court, an ambassador to the Philippines, an assistant secretary of state for African affairs, a professor at two Michigan universities during his semi-retirement, a decorated naval lieutenant commander during World War II, an assistant state attorney general and in a host of

other state and federal posts in his early days.

Despite these and other titles and honors heaped on him by universities and foreign governments, Williams remained "Soapy" to most of his old friends and those who grew up with him in the Pointes. Although until recent years he had a summer home on Mackinac Island and traveled widely, he could often be seen in the Pointes pumping gas into his car, visiting on the street or playing golf at the Country Club.

During an interview with the Grosse Pointe News a year ago just after he had retired from the state's high court, Williams was asked whether as a career-long Democrat he was ever bothered by his residence in the Republican enclave of Grosse Pointe in Democratic Wayne County.

He laughed and replied that he had been "brought up in a Republican household" but that his family had "believed in the right of self-determination." He also said he found the Pointes a congenial place in which to live and that Democrats and Republicans have learned to live together in

"peace and amity."

His first election as governor in 1948 always rated high in Williams' memory. In that January 1987 interview, he said he was "not the chosen instrument of the then-Democratic Party" and added that he was elected by a "people's movement." He sharply denied the Republican charge that he was "a tool of the UAW," and made it clear that contention still rankled.

Many observers contend that Williams, by his 1948 election and subsequent re-elections as governor, had really converted Michigan into a two-party state. Prior to Williams' reign, the Republicans had dominated the governor's office for most of the 20th century.

In that 1987 interview, he also described himself as "a New Deal Democrat" who still adhered to the general philosophy that government should "help people who need it." Born to wealth and privilege, Williams, like President Franklin Roosevelt, became a champion of the downtrodden, the dispossessed and the disenfranchised. Like FDR, he was often portrayed in his

early days as a "traitor to his class." But he also brought honesty and integrity to Michigan government.

At a recent dinner party at the Williams home, federal appellate Judge Damon Keith recalled how he and Williams had called on John F. Kennedy just after he had been nominated for president in 1960 in an effort to strengthen the nominee's position on civil rights. "And we succeeded, too," Keith said, "thanks to Soapy."

During his career as governor, Williams had in 1950 appointed Detroit lawyer Charles Jones as the first black recorder's judge. Williams also brought Wade McCree into state government as a member of the Bureau of Workers' Disability and later named him as the first black Wayne County Circuit Court judge. Years later McCree became U.S. solicitor general, the third highest post in the Justice Department.

Over the years, many other Michigan residents could point to benefits to their lives that had come about "thanks to Soapy." He was, in truth, a legend in his own time and a leader who will be long remembered by the many people whose lives he touched.

His death is the third to occur in the last five months among the best-known and most highly regarded Pointe residents. Henry Ford II died at the end of September and F. Hawkins Ferry just last month. The Pointes will miss them all.

Grosse Pointe News

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Wise traffic study decision

The Grosse Pointe Farms Council acted wisely Monday night in rejecting a recommendation for a new \$6,000 traffic study on the grounds that the proposal was premature.

The decision was made by a 4 to 3 margin with Mayor Joseph Fromm casting the deciding vote after a two and a half-hour hearing with an estimated 250 people filling most of the available seats in the South High School gymnasium.

Before the council acted, many in the audience had pointed out that if a new traffic study is to be made, it ought to be delayed until the two retail office buildings on Kercheval Avenue in the Hill shopping district are fully leased and Cottage Hospital completes construction of a parking deck on which work is expected to start next month. In casting his ballot, Mayor Fromm said he felt the study proposal was simply premature.

Even before the council acted, it was clear that many in the audience, perhaps even a majority, opposed not only the traffic study but also the other recommendations of the Mayor's Advisory Traffic Safety Committee that would affect traffic patterns in both the residential and business districts of the Farms.

Those recommendations included the temporary barricading of three streets: McMillan Road south of Ridge Road, Hall Road south of the Kercheval Avenue alleyway and the Mack Avenue island at Moran Road; prohibiting right turns onto McKinley by westbound Ridge Road traffic between 3 and 6 p.m. and prohibiting left turns onto McKinley by westbound Chalfonte Avenue traffic between 7 and 11 a.m.; and converting the alley on the north side of Kercheval Avenue into one-way traffic, eastbound, and the Kercheval alley on the south side to a one-way, westbound.

Doublespeak fools the public

In government and politics, as well as in other occupations, we increasingly are being exposed to language that appears to say what it does not mean by taking advantage of the "favorable or unfavorable connotation of the words used."

The term, "doublespeak," was originally applied by the British author, George Orwell, to the mythical totalitarian state he created in his book, "1984," but now the practice is being widely used in the United States and other democratic societies, just as he predicted.

Speaking at the convention of the National Conference of Editorial Writers last fall, Professor Richard Coe of Canada's Simon Fraser University warned that public doublespeak is "damaging our language and our ability to perceive and communicate."

Among the examples he cited were airlines that refer to oversold flights as "flight overload situations;" stores that advertise "genuine imitation leather" products, and experts who use the phrase, "atmospheric deposition of anthropogenetically derived acidic substances," to avoid mention of the unmentionable, acid rain.

What emerged from the long discussion was the feeling by many residents that barricading some streets would simply divert more traffic to other streets, and that such actions would be unfair to residents of streets getting the heavier traffic. Most businessmen who spoke also opposed the traffic recommendations on the grounds they would interfere with access to the business communities on the Hill and on Mack Avenue.

But most of the comment came from residential areas. As one resident put it, the proposed traffic pattern revisions would "change the rules in the middle of the game." He explained that he felt property owners who had purchased homes with full knowledge of what traffic conditions were at the time now would be unfairly penalized or benefitted by the proposed traffic diversions.

Beyond that, it was clear that many residents involved in the discussion were concerned about their own property values as well as the safety of their own children if traffic on their streets increased as a result of any barricading of adjoining or nearby streets.

The Farms council also deferred any action on the traffic committee's recommendations for traffic pattern changes, which leaves unclear not only the future of those proposals but the future of the traffic committee as well.

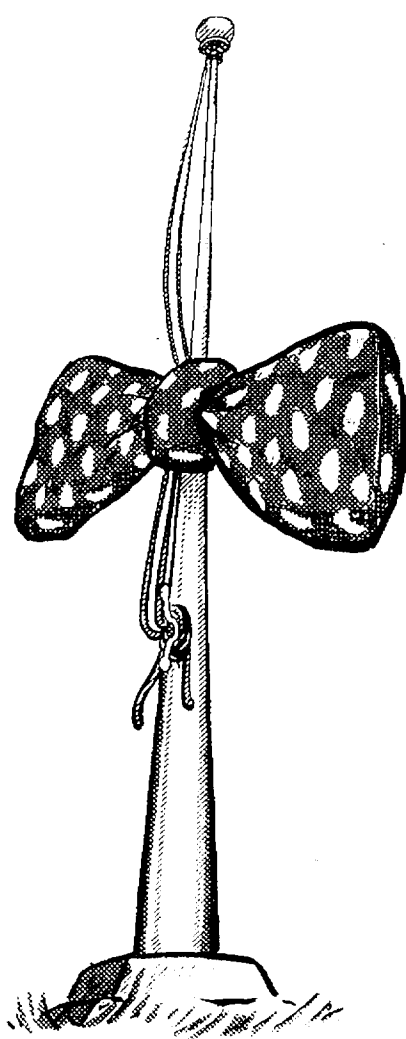
However, one conclusion is clear. The council took a sensible action in rejecting a recommendation for a new traffic study at least until the parking ramp is built and the new retail-office buildings on the Hill are fully leased. Only then will the public know the extent to which current traffic patterns will be affected by the traffic generated by these developments.

In the Pointes, however, we cannot take a superior attitude on the use of doublespeak. In the recent report of the Mayor's Advisory Traffic Safety Committee in the Farms, we found an example of doublespeak: "negatively impact." The report referred to an alteration of traffic patterns that enhance the residential character of the community but do not "negatively impact access to areas of business development."

In this context, the phrase obviously means "interferes with" or "reduces" or even "blocks." Yet the author of the report isn't the only Pointer guilty of doublespeak. The same phrase popped out of a recent report from the Grosse Pointe public schools about future enrollment.

Since we have been guilty of doublespeak ourselves in news and editorials in the News, we hereby pledge our best efforts to eliminate our own failings and expose others we come across. As the NCEW's quarterly journal, "The Masthead," commented: "Those who use this technique are trying to fool the people; editorial writers and educators have an obligation to set the record straight."

OTHCNSB



Letters

Great theater

To the Editor:

I am ashamed to admit that I have lived in Grosse Pointe for 10 years without ever having seen a production of the Grosse Pointe Theater. Last week I attended the performance of "A Streetcar Named Desire" and was thoroughly impressed.

I'd like to thank the cast and crew for a wonderful evening. I look forward to attending future productions. Name withheld by request
Grosse Pointe Park

Important program

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your article titled "FLEC Trains For AIDS Education" in the Jan. 14 edition. Congratulations! More newspapers should print information concerning AIDS and its prevention.

FLEC is interested in starting training programs and counseling clinics to serve the public. Keeping in mind the startling statistics coming out every day, I think plans such as these should be put into action immediately.

With an estimated 10 million people carrying the AIDS virus, citizens everywhere should learn what needs to be done to prevent the growing spread of this fatal disease. The minimum wait for Wayne County citizens to get a first appointment for AIDS testing and counseling is presently three to four months; this seems to be an extremely long wait for an answer concerning life or death.

Dr. Lawrence Crane's prediction that by the year 2000 every family will have one member affected by AIDS should be a concern of every person in the community. This staggering statistic has a direct impact on our children and our children's children.

FLEC already has a staff of paid and volunteer counselors plus an established medical clinic with physicians ready to volunteer their services. All they need is the money to start the programs. Along with FLEC, many other organizations are willing to render their service with the financial backing of the community. It is unbelievable to me that people would hesitate in taking action. It is not only smart but sensible to donate money to such a worthwhile project.

The importance of these programs mandate our concern and our help.

Holly Walker
Grosse Pointe Park

More letters on page 8A

Living longer

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the article, "Cottage Hospital Offers Workshops." I am so happy to hear that there are at least a few helpful programs available for the elderly.

The article was very informative by giving the dates, the times and a brief description of each workshop. The courses: Health Life for Seniors, Weight No More and Smokeless System all will benefit the older citizens of this community. The death age is on the up and up; and hopefully with these programs it will keep rising.

Elissa G. Shore
Grosse Pointe Farms

True confessions

Something I thought I'd never see... Woods residents griping to the council about urban blight.

I'm more used to comparisons between the Woods and the other Pointes — with the Woods always coming out smelling like a rose. It set me back on my heels to hear about piles of dirt, tires, paper, even a puddle of foul-smelling oily stuff that the neighbors were sure was toxic.

Council promised to keep on top of it — and you can be pretty sure the neighbors will be back if they don't.

I have to tell you the truth: It sets people from outside the Pointes to smiling whenever residents here start talking about eyesores and blight. What you complain about is the status quo

in lots of communities. But don't get me wrong — if everybody worried this much about appearances, Detroit, Michigan and the world would be prettier places. On the other hand, a great man once said that you can't legislate beauty with ordinances.

Would the Pointes allow stump fences, one of the truly original and individualistic beauties of the North?

Shame on me... for believing appearances. Once upon a time I was new here, naive, perhaps. Yeah, for sure.

Things were quiet on the political front and I thought I had stumbled into a government run by Plato's philosopher-kings. Business was handled quietly, cooperatively, rationally. Nothing like the urban fringe I had been covering, where decisions were an important factor in any discussion.

Silly me. That was before the War Memorial liquor license application, the Park public safety

consolidation, the Woods day care dispute, the Hill traffic brouhaha. Now I know.

Grosse Pointe disagreements are more sophisticated, more likely to be settled by letting the lawyers talk to each other — but people are still in politics up to their ears.

Uh-oh... The last time I had My Say, I savored the contretemps between Reagan and Gorbachev as reported by William Safire. Now Safire says his Russian interpreters goofed and no-



I Say

Nancy Parmenter

body insulted anybody. Does that mean I have to take it back, too?

I can only feel angry about the JOA. For one thing, I know that a consolidation between the two big papers will limit professional movement among journalists all over the metropolitan area. That's the selfish part.

But my real, deep anger is as a reader. I've read newspapers since I was old enough to read. In those days I ate up the details about the Sam Shepherd murder case in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, learning an early lesson

about the ways a newspaper can influence public opinion.

As soon as I moved to Detroit, I began to read the Free Press. It's a known fact that morning can't start without a cuppa and the paper.

Don't talk to me about the economics of a two-newspaper town and the reality that the Freep will fold without the JOA. I guess that's true.

But deep down, I believe it never had to happen this way. Those papers didn't have to have a bureau in every town in every land and 300 reporters covering Detroit. They competed themselves into this mess and I have to suffer for it.

That's what I know.

A close encounter... At Christmas I ran into the reporter who was my very first contact with the "media." I was 10 at the time and the lesson taught by that encounter has stuck.

The (now-defunct) Cleveland Press (Cleveland used to be a

two-newspaper town, too) was running a series on neighborhoods. When they got around to us, they glommed onto me as a little bookworm.

But I was a tremendous disappointment to them because I didn't wear horn-rimmed glasses (or any glasses). Short of that, I was asked to eat an apple for my photo. (Picture it? Cute, huh?)

Unfortunately, I hated apples, but the photographer made me take a bite (he didn't make me swallow it, being a guy with a heart) and turn the bitten side toward the camera.

My parents still have the framed photo and tell the story of the faked apple-munching on request. Little did we guess that I would grow up and take people's pictures for the newspaper. I sometimes make my subjects re-enact something for the camera (I confess) — but I've never made anyone eat an apple or commit any other unnatural act.

Grosse Pointe News

February 11, 1988 Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



OPINIONS

Silly Winter Thought #6



THE PHANTOM OF THE OPRAH

Yesterday's Headlines

Feb. 13, 1964 —

The New York Times reported that the government is ready to clash with the five Cosa Nostra "families" that control the rackets in the metropolitan New York area. The initial blow is aimed at the family of Thomas Luchese, also known as Three-Fingers Brown.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower agreed to be a politi-

cal consultant to ABC News at the Republican National Convention scheduled for July.

Some two- to three million stamps valued at close to \$500,000 were stolen from Bridger and Kay in London in what was being called the biggest stamp robbery in history.

Eyewitness testimony placed two men accused of kidnapping Frank Sinatra Jr. near the scene of the crime. The elder Sinatra paid \$240,000 ransom for the

boy who was kidnapped the previous year from Lake Tahoe.

The remarkably well-preserved remains of an 8-year-old Roman girl who died some 1,800 years ago were found by archaeologists during excavations north of Rome.

Pope Paul VI warned Roman Catholics the world over to guard against Communism and materialism which he said "would certainly destroy liberty and perhaps also prosperity."

The Beatles performed at Carnegie Hall the previous night to an audience which reportedly "shrieks, bays and ululates."

"The Donna Reed Show," "My Three Sons," "Jimmy Dean" and "Sid Caesar" was the ABC television network lineup.

In Grosse Pointe, the steel breakwall at the Woods lakefront park was completely finished. It had been primed and painted, the addition of a guard rail as a safety factor around the perimeter was installed and new sod was laid in the area.

A motorist expressed his disdain for a traffic violation ticket by tearing it up, and when a soft gust of wind blew a tiny piece of the ticket to the pavement, he received another one for littering.

Woods police were looking for a slender, long-line, short-haired gray cat wearing a blue collar which bit a woman on the foot one week earlier.

A stiff penalty of jail, or a fine of not more than \$500 was imposed on those who were under the age of 17 and operating a bicycle on city streets, alleys, sidewalks and other public places in the Woods without a permit after dark.

See YESTERDAY, page 8A

lyi

Peter A. Salinas

After hours

Four Grosse Pointers entertained the throngs of people last weekend at the annual Detroit Boat & Fishing Show with their renditions of "Lida Rose" and "California, Here I Come."

Matt Seely, 24, Tom Paquin, 37, John Kosmas, 35, all of the Woods, and Scott Houghton, 24, of the Farms, make up the barbershop quartet, After Hours.

The group has been singing together for about two years, and all are members of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of SPEBSQSA, the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

After Hours performed on Jimmy Barret's show on WJR live from Cobo Hall.

"We attracted quite a crowd," Matt said. "We were also promoting our chapter's upcoming show."

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of SPEBSQSA will be holding a concert at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12, at the Grosse Pointe North Center for Performing Arts.

Ahem!

We won't mention any names, but we heard a good one last week.

Seems Grosse Pointe Farms police fielded a call last week from a citizen who spotted "a man slumped over the wheel of his car."

Lake level

Lake St. Clair's water level at the end of December was about 18 inches below what it was one year ago and about two inches above one month ago. At the end of December, the lake elevation was at 574.65 feet above the mean water level at Father Point, Quebec.

The December monthly mean level was about 17 inches above the long-term average. This level was about 19 inches below the all-time December monthly mean high, which was set in 1986, and about 42 inches above the all-time December monthly mean low, which was set in 1925.

For mariners, the end of December level was 35 inches above chart datum.

The six-month forecast of levels for Lake St. Clair shows that the lake is expected to be above its long-term average level during the next six months. The forecast shows that at the end of January, Lake St. Clair will be about four inches below what it was at the end of December. The lake is expected to continue its seasonal decline into February.

At the end of June 1988, levels are expected to be about six inches below what they were at the same time in 1987. The June mean would be above the long-term average level for that month but 16 inches below the all-time high mean for June, which was set in 1986.

Police departments get calls like this all the time. Someone might simply have fallen asleep, someone could have had a heart attack or someone could have imbibed too much alcohol and is better off slumping than driving.

Well, none of the above explanations really fit the situation.

When Farms police dispatched a patrol car, they found the car wasn't in the Farms, but just across the border in another city. The occupant of the vehicle was a police officer in an unmarked car, who wasn't slumping at all — he was monitoring traffic.

Lucky guy

A Detroit man got very lucky last week when a series of mishaps ended happily.

Seems the man had his car stall at Mack near Cadioux shortly after noon Friday, Feb. 5. He was pushing the vehicle off to the side of the road, when a Park detective in an unmarked car saw an envelope fall from the man's pocket.

Some \$3,340, mostly in cash and some checks, fell from the envelope and started blowing around Mack in some fairly stiff winds.

The detective started to drive over to the car, but the man got it started and took off down Cadioux. The police car gave chase and caught up with man.

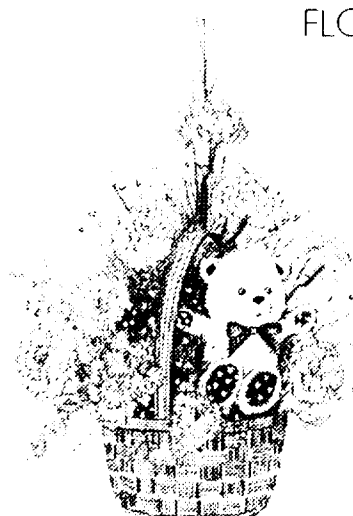
Two kind souls had also spotted what happened, and had begun collecting the money from the street. They turned it over to the detective who returned it to the owner.

Choices

Edward R. O'Malley, M.D.
Pediatric Ophthalmologist
Mite Director,
Grosse Pointe Hockey Association


Book.....	Time and Again by Jack Finney
Actor.....	Alan Arkin
Actress.....	Ingrid Bergman
Movie.....	The Razor's Edge (remake with Bill Murray)
Play.....	A Doll's House
TV Show.....	Saturday Night Live
Newscaster.....	Mort Crim
Magazine.....	National Geographic
Columnist.....	Mitch Albom
Newspaper.....	The Hockey News
Music.....	Rock
Entertainer.....	Steve Allen
Pet or Animal.....	A German shepherd named Max
Sport.....	Hockey
Athlete.....	Gordie Howe
Pro Team.....	Detroit Red Wings
Most Admired Person.....	The late Dr. Jim Marshall
Flower.....	Iris
Color.....	Blue
Vacation Spot.....	Harwich, Mass.
Favorite Food.....	Judy's onion soup
Favorite Drink.....	Black coffee
Restaurant.....	Monroe's in Greektown
Song.....	Doctor, My Eyes by Jackson Brown
Relaxation or Hobby.....	Drawing and painting
Pet Peeve.....	Telephone salespersons

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Think you've seen it all?
TAKE A LOOK AT THIS!

Every day during February the Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System has one or more interesting, non-credit, leisure-time classes beginning for adults. No, you haven't seen it all -- yet!



Tacky

To the Editor:

Tacky, tacky, tacky!
Well intentioned, but tacky!

As a senior citizen, I am insulted by the picture of the three stereotyped "older" la-

dies at the head of the February 1988 flyer -- distributed by the Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Not at all amusing. Shame on you.

Betty J. Klein
Grosse Pointe Farms

Tribute to a friend

To the Editor:

With the death of Richard F. Huegli, our entire community has lost a dedicated friend. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, in particular, will miss the wisdom, strength and leadership he provided through the years.

Dick Huegli's involvement in the Association dates back to 1948, when he was asked by Alger Shelden to attend a meeting of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library Fund and to share his expertise as

head of the Detroit Community Chest. When the Library Fund became the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association in 1949, Dick was there, serving as one of the founding board members.

In 40 years, his commitment to the Association and its purpose never wavered. He served his community unselfishly, particularly the past two years as our board chairman.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is fortunate to have had Dick Huegli as one of its champions. To his family, we extend our heartfelt sympathy; we all share your loss

Mark R. Weber
President, Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association and staff

Corporate terrorism

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on your editorial of Jan. 28, "Last hurrah for the Freep." While you are correct in stating that the owners of the Free Press, Knight Ridder, Inc., have been very successful in swaying certain community

members about a Joint Operating Agreement (JOA) with The Detroit News, appearances can be very deceiving until compared to the facts.

Knight Ridder has discounted the possibility of selling the Free Press because they know full well that putting it on the market would draw a number of investors, who would like to own the only morning newspaper in Michigan and the ninth largest newspaper in the United States. The owner of the Chicago Sun Times, a profitable number two paper, has expressed interest in the Free Press and has said publicly that others with considerable financial resources also would like the chance to bid on the paper. But the fact is Knight Ridder has not even attempted to solicit offers for the Free Press.

As to the Knight Ridder claim that its large financial losses preclude the firm from continuing to operate in Detroit without a 100-year monopoly with the News, you should look at the findings of fact developed during legal hearings last year and summarized by Administrative Law Judge Morton Needelman in his 130-page opinion issued Dec. 30. Needelman, a 30-year veteran of anti-trust litigation, found:

* That Knight Ridder deliberately ran the Free Press at a loss since 1979 in an effort to destroy the News and obtain a monopoly of the fifth richest advertising market in America. The plan, called Operation Tiger, concluded that the massive losses would either bankrupt the News or create a paper trail suitable for a JOA application. Operation Tiger was modeled on Knight Ridder's Win Plan used in Philadelphia to eliminate the afternoon Bulletin in 1982. So much for the Knight-Ridder's desire to maintain "two independent editorial voices."

* That Gannett Chairman Al Neuharth visited the Miami home of Knight Ridder Chairman Alvah Chapman before Gannett purchased the News and inquired about making a JOA application. Later, the two executives, in announcing the JOA application, said their two papers had "fought to a draw" reflected in their 50-50 profit split. Gannett never was interested in competing legitimately in Detroit.

* That the Free Press, prior to Operation Tiger, made substantial profits annually as the number two paper in Detroit. What's more, it was on the verge of overtaking the News in daily circulation and was gaining annually in overall ad linage when the JOA application was made in 1986.

* That Knight Ridder used "slippery accounting practices" to amplify its losses since building its state of the art printing plant on the Detroit River eight years ago. Needelman found that Knight Ridder would count the plant as a liability one year and as an asset another year depending on who the company was trying to impress with its financial data.

* That experts hired by Knight Ridder for the JOA hearings were forced to admit under cross-examination that they earlier believed the Free Press was the dominant paper and the paper of the future in Detroit and that neither paper was in a long term downward spiral that needed a JOA to save it.

* That Knight Ridder never discussed the possibility of closing the Free Press until Chairman Chapman mentioned it near the close of hearings last August. As Needelman said in his report, the Newspaper Preservation Act allowing JOA's can't be issued just because an owner threatens to close his paper.

The law requires Attorney General Edwin Meese to base his JOA decision on the findings of fact plus public opinion submitted during the open period -- not the last-minute propaganda campaign conducted by Knight Ridder.

We have called this campaign an act of corporate terrorism of the community and all Free Press employees. What Knight Ridder could not obtain legally, it is attempting to gain by coercion and blackmail. The unions and Mayor Young, the formal intervenors of this application, are the real target of this propaganda drive.

Knight Ridder knows their legal case is in big trouble, so the corporate giant is attempting to stampede the intervenors to end their opposition.

Even before the JOA application was made, the Newspaper Guild of Detroit

had urged both papers in Detroit to stop giving away their product and start charging ad rates and newsstand prices in line with what other papers charge in similar markets. The price increases they are planning to adopt under a JOA could be made as two independent, competing papers.

We have told Knight Ridder that if the Free Press raises prices and the News continues to operate as a loss leader under its parent firm, Gannett, there is legal relief by suing the News under the predatory pricing laws of the federal government. Those laws prohibit a company from deliberately operating at a loss in order to drive out all competitors and achieve a

monopoly.

For the average Detroit area reader, however, a JOA will mean a sharp diminution in journalism quality. There will be no separate weekend editions of the News and Free Press, thus no competition. On weekdays, the two papers will split the morning and evening delivery and share, on a 50-50 split, all the profits.

Because profits are guaranteed, it will be in the greedy self-interest of both companies to slash editorial budgets because whether they sell 60,000 or 60 papers, they are each guaranteed of the profits for 100 years.

Louis Mleczo
President, Local 22
Newspaper Guild of Detroit

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Yesterday

From page 7A

A "charming and unique Early American" on Lakeshore right on the lake in Grosse Pointe Shores with five bedrooms, three baths and a library on the first floor and an "activities room above" was advertised for \$85,000.

After some three years of informal meetings, a group of local citizens formally organized the Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council and adopted a constitution and by-laws. The purpose of the group is "to promote goodwill, understanding and respect for human dignity as well as respect for the law among present and future members of this community, regardless of race, color, religion, or national origin."

The Woods Theatre advertised tickets for the exclusive closed circuit telecast of the world heavyweight championship fight between Sonny Liston and Cassius Clay scheduled for Feb. 25. Tickets were \$4 and \$5.

Growth in building continued in the Pointes as it had in previous years. The permits issued in 1963 were in excess of \$10 million.

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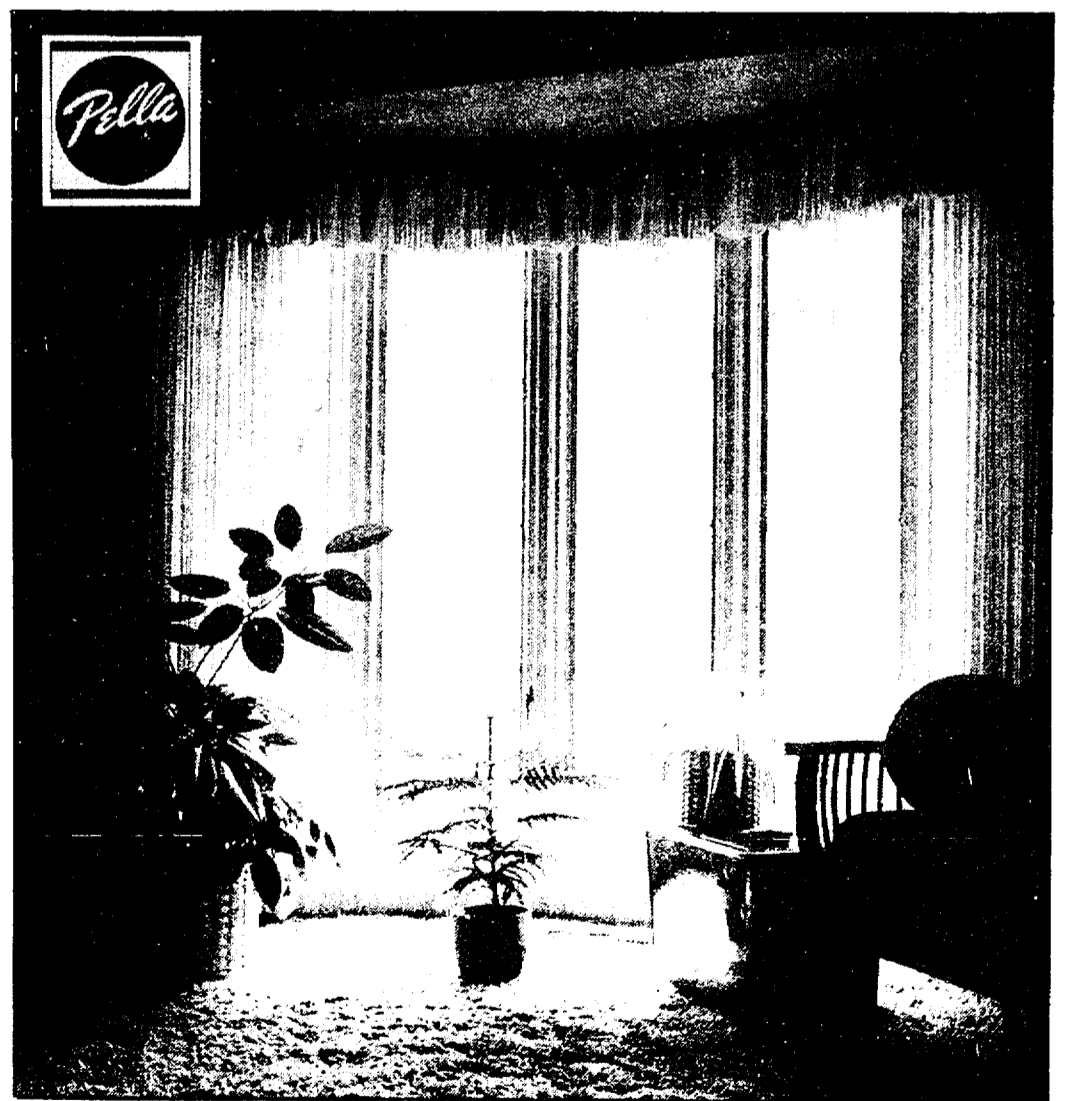
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FRENCH ROUGE WINE SALE		NABISCO PINWHEELS \$1.99 12 oz	CORNISH HENS 99¢ LB
GEORGE'S DUBOUFF 1988 BROUILLY \$6.99 750 ml	LAVIELLE SERME 1985 COTES du RHONE GOLD LABEL RESERVE \$5.89 750 ml	CHATEAU DE COSTIS 1985 BOURDEAU BLACK LABEL \$4.19 750 ml	
FRESH COFFEE BEANS This Weeks Special HAWAIIAN KONA STYLE \$4.59 LB	ABSOPURE 1 GAL NATURAL SPRINGWATER OR DISTILLED WATER YOUR CHOICE 65¢ EACH	FRESH Fruits & Vegetables SUNKIST ORANGES 5 for 99¢ ea. ea. ea. NECTARINES 89¢ LB MICHIGAN POTATOES 15¢ LB HEAD LETTUCE 79¢ HEAD	

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In remembrance of Soapy

By Dennis Hertel
U.S. Representative

Our late President John F. Kennedy wrote in his book, "Profiles In Courage:"

"For without belittling the courage with which men have died, we should not forget those acts of courage with which men have lived . . . a man does what he must — in spite of personal consequences, in spite of obstacles and dangers and pressures — and that is the basis of human morality."

One such man was G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams of Michigan. He was a man of courage who always did what he must in spite of personal consequences to fulfill his desire to be remembered, in his own words, "for being concerned with trying to help my fellow man."

Unfortunately, we lost this great public servant from Michigan suddenly Feb. 2, 1988. Thousands of people in Michigan, throughout the country, and even around the world mourn his passing.

Born of wealth with the opportunity to lead an easy life, Soapy chose instead to help people whose circumstances were less fortunate than his. He decided early in life that he could best fulfill that goal by becoming involved in Democratic politics and public service.

He helped to breathe new life into a faltering Michigan Democratic Party when, in 1948, he ousted the Republican governor and went on to serve an unprecedented six terms as governor of the State of Michigan. In the tradition of his hero, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, he did whatever he could to expand the idea of the possible. G. Mennen Williams recreated the two-party system in Michigan with door-to-door campaigning.

As governor, he opened public service and politics to minorities. He always tried to take action with an eye toward the future. As a personal testimonial to his vision, the Mackinac Bridge links Michigan's Upper and Lower Peninsulas in vital inter-

dependency — a project that was labeled "Soapy's Folly" at the time Governor Williams proposed its construction.

He gave a personal touch to his public service. His ever-present green polka dot bow tie was a symbol that became well-known not only in Michigan and national political circles, but also to the residents of many newly forming African nations who came to know him as the Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs under President Kennedy. The bow tie, the warm smile, the firm handshake, they were always there for everyone he met.

I'll never forget the first time I shook Soapy's hand. I was only 12 years old when I saw him riding with John Kennedy during a campaign swing along Eight Mile Road. Soapy went out of his way to meet people, he remembered them and I know, personally, that people remembered him.

Soapy Williams was always a "real" person as much at home as a square dance caller as he was heading the Michigan Supreme Court. His goal was always "good government." Soapy's public and personal conduct were a reflection of that goal, he listened to all views, held to his convictions and, while he may have vigorously attacked the is-

suues, he never attacked the people who espoused those issues. Soapy Williams was a man of integrity and warmth with a spirit of dedication that is often rare in this day and age.

Like the thousands and thousands who knew him, I shall miss him tremendously, not only because he was a great leader but also because he was a personal friend who chose to reside within the boundaries of my congressional district. Soapy was always ready to give his advice and support to someone who grew up in his shadow. He was never heavy-handed in his guidance though he easily could have been given his credentials. He was always willing to help in any way that he could.

Soapy Williams never stopped serving the public despite his official retirement from public office in 1986. He remained active, lecturing, traveling, attending meetings, and lending his support to charitable causes. Together with his beloved wife, Nancy, he remained a vital force in Michigan politics to the end.

Soapy Williams will long be remembered as a man who lived a life of courage and did what he must in spite of obstacles and dangers and pressures. We are all better for having known Soapy Williams and we will long reap the fruits of his legacy.

Special ed tests to be explained

Michigan Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities Inc. will present a program by Grosse Pointe School Psychologist Diane Barnard on "Psychological Evaluations in the Grosse Pointe Schools," Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Central Library.

Michigan law requires that special education students be evaluated by the school psychologist every three years. The evaluation determines the children's eligibility for special education services and includes specific rec-

ommendations for programs during the succeeding three years.

Dr. Barnard will explain terminology used in psychological testing, types of tests used in Grosse Pointe, current school policies, and she'll explain what parents can do if they disagree with their child's psychological recommendation.

Discussion, questions and answers will follow the program. MACLD programs are open to the public. There is no admission charge. Refreshments will be served.

The legend lives on

By William R. Bryant Jr.
State Representative

A legend died. A legend still lives on. The sudden death of governor, ambassador, Justice "Soapy" Williams allows us clearly to recall, to ponder, savor what it means to be a servant leader, a faithful public servant, in our place and time.

For 50 years this fellow graduate of Princeton University gave

his all in service to the each and to the whole of us. His brilliance largely hid behind the smile, behind the polka dot bow tie, but his was a natural and disciplined brilliant mind.

One of my roommates, at Princeton, graduated from the same preparatory school which had graduated G. Mennen Williams some decades long before. My

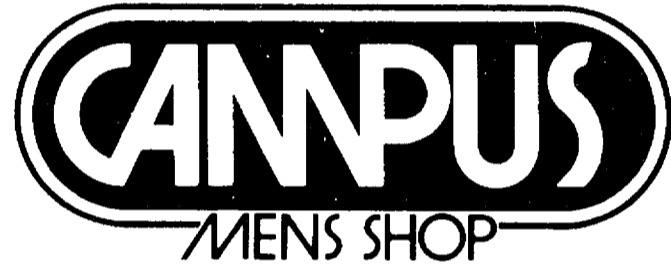
roommate knew of Soapy, since the academic record of the man still stood unmatched for all those years.

The legend lives, and will, for eons past his lifetime here on Earth. And his works, like all our own, live on in ripples through the spans of space and time, unending, perhaps unknown, yet monumental, real.

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Traffic

From page 1

"If this is the beginning, what is the end?" asked another. "What is the goal of the study?"

On the other side, a resident pointed out that there is more traffic on McMillan "because it goes somewhere." He said his own recollection is that there was more traffic on McMillan 20 years ago than there is now.

The audience hooted at that, but Fromm backed it up with a

1963 study. Traffic on the street has declined almost 20 percent, from 3,623 to 3,099 in 1984.

Dutch Hendricks, president of the Hill Association and committee member until he resigned last month, accused the committee members of waging their own turf battles, rather than considering the good of the whole community.

"You had to be there to see who blocked what and who traded what," he said. "Each person had his own special interest."

The Hill merchants prefer signs to barricades -- and want any study to be conducted after the parking structure is finished, Hendricks said. "Signing deters traffic, barricades lock people in

and lock people out. We don't need a Berlin Wall in Grosse Pointe."

The most controversial among the proposals was the temporary closing of the Mack island at Moran. It was also proposed to close McMillan at Ridge and Hall Place at the Kercheval alley. Both alleys would have been made one-way.

The keystone of the plan was the \$6,000 traffic study that would have assessed the impact of the barricades. Some council members balked at spending the money when the new developments on the Hill would only change the figures in a few months.

"Without the study, we won't have any package at all," Kaess told the council. The tight 4-3 vote killed the study for the moment; council easily agreed after that not to carry out the barricading.

The postponement leaves ultimate plans for traffic control up in the air. It is not clear whether the committee will continue to meet or what the council may decide to do once the Hill is fully occupied.

Latchkey to raise rates

The Grosse Pointe Public School System will initiate new billing procedures for its Latchkey Program beginning Feb. 12. Effective that day, all service will be charged at the rate of \$1.75 an hour and will be billed at the end of each month, based on the actual time used each day.

This represents an increase for regular users who now pay \$1.50 per hour. The \$10 supply fee per child per year remains the same, as does the \$8 half-day fee for service during half-days, such as days on which parent-teacher conferences are scheduled.

All families will be billed \$1.75 for any use of the morning service (which operates from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.). The minimum charge for any use in the after-

noon up to one hour will be \$1.75. Each additional hour or portion of an hour will be billed at the rate of \$1.75 an hour.

These changes are necessary in order for the Latchkey Program to be financially self-supporting, according to school officials.

Free pressure test

Cottage Hospital will offer free blood pressure screening Thursday, Feb. 18, 5:30 to 7 p.m. No appointment is necessary -- just drop by the Conference Center on the first floor, near the cafeteria.



Traffic committee spokesman Richard Hurford presents the proposed plan.

Photo by Peter A. Salinas

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All Candidates for Major League **REQUIRED** to Attend!
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Parties

From page 4

\$500 to \$1,000 in a night. One guy made \$1,400 in an evening. I like to make money and I want people to have a good time."

His financial gain, however, is being threatened now by Grosse Pointe law enforcement officials who are doing what they can to put a stop to the parties.

Woods Detective Daniel Koerber, the department's school officer with an office at North, said at one of the parties, there were adults provided by the hall who worked behind the bar and checked identifications, however, they accepted any ID without question.

Koerber said he has investigated the parties, talked with the student organizer at length and with the hall owners. Options open to law enforcement officials include providing all information to Detroit police and the state Liquor Control Commission, and making substance abuse programs, such as the Substance Abuse Leadership Training, available.

"These hall parties have been going on for about six weeks," Koerber said. "What we've done is chase the parties out of town with the home party ordinances now being enforced throughout the Pointes."

He said that with the help of the media, more pressure has been put on the students.

"To formally charge the hall owners, we need a parent to make a complaint," he said. "They need to say my son or daughter was at a party in your hall on this date and consumed alcohol there. They then could be charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. I think they know, but they don't want their son or daughter to be singled out."

Koerber and Woods Municipal Judge Patricia Schneider both agree, that parents could play a big role in discouraging their children from attending these parties.

Schneider said that from a health view, young people can become addicted to alcohol more quickly than adults.

"They are breaking the law," Schneider said. "Do the parents really know where the kids are going? They should. When they come home, they should know where the kids have been, and look at them to see what kind of shape they are in."

Both Schneider and Koerber agree that a parent could ground the child, revoke driving privileges and cut allowances.

"This takes the pressure off the child," Koerber said. "They no longer have to tell their friends that they don't want to go. They can say that their parents will take away their car. It puts the pressure back on Mom and Dad."

Students, of course, complain that that kind of treatment is unreasonable. Their parents drink at parties and various functions unchaperoned and that the drinking age is arbitrary. But even at 18, the drinking age would be above that of many of the students who attend the parties.

Kastran said he knows of 14-year-olds who have gotten drunk at these parties.

"I know what the student viewpoint is," Kastran said. "They feel they will find a loophole and have parties. Kids don't drink like adults though. They don't have anything to do at these parties except stand in line to get a beer and when that's gone, get in line again. They aren't drinking to be sociable, they are drinking to get drunk. Fourteen-year-olds can't handle that."

Kastran's main concern is that someone will get killed in an alcohol-related car accident or combine drugs and alcohol and die.

"Someone is going to get killed," Kastran said. "We've got to let the kids and the community know that we care. We have to let the parents know it's up to them. Sooner or later it's going to happen. We have just been lucky up to now."

The student said he doesn't feel all the attention to the parties is warranted. "If this were happening with Detroit kids, it wouldn't have made the news at all," Smith said. "This is just because it's Grosse Pointe."

He said he realizes he's liable if someone gets hurt or dies because of the alcohol he has provided. "They can sue me because my name is on the lease,"

he said. "If I supply the alcohol I'm liable. They can sue me, but I don't have anything."

He said not all of the students who attend the parties are from Grosse Pointe.

"I'd say that about 50 percent of them are from North, 30 percent from South and the rest from other schools. ULS, Star of the Sea, De La Salle, Notre Dame, Bishop Gallagher, and people bring friends from out of town."

Police and school officials are

also concerned that the parties are in Detroit where guns and drugs are prevalent.

The student said he hasn't seen anyone taking drugs at his hall parties.

"If we had a drug problem — cocaine or marijuana — it would be totally different," Smith said. "Drugs are never involved. If they are doing them, they are not doing them in front of me. Drugs are not in Grosse Pointe — maybe a little pot. Kids know where they can get drugs. If

they want them, they can go to a party in Detroit and get them, but not at our hall parties. Drugs just aren't accepted in Grosse Pointe, and people that take them aren't respected."

He is concerned with fights and trouble. He said he pays friends to be the bouncers.

Another problem, he said, is the parties are for upperclassmen, but younger students attend. "Freshman and sophomores are just too young," he said. "Juniors have been

through some of the ropes and seniors — they're there."

The problem is that the underclassmen congregate in the parking lot where they may be consuming alcohol and getting rowdy. This, he worries, may draw attention to the hall party.

Koerber worries that these younger students left in the parking lot might attract Detroit youths who may be armed.

Kastran said only the location and the fact that some students have found a way to exploit their classmates has changed. Years ago it was hotel parties or house parties. Some students with fake ID now travel to Windsor where they can drink

legally. They risk being caught driving drunk in Canada where penalties are severe.

"We've got parents out there who are saying my kid has to learn to be a responsible drinker sometime," Kastran said. "That is a damn poor attitude and it must be changed."

"We've got kids growing up believing that they can't have a party without alcohol," Kastran said. "I get angry when I think of kids dying. I'm not at all sure this is the school's business. We are here to educate and I'm an educator. Sometimes I think it's a bigger job trying to educate some parents."

Older teens: On parties

Some recent Grosse Pointe graduates responded to questions about the types of parties that were popular with teens during the early '80s.

Jim, a 1983 North graduate, and Pete, a 1984 North graduate, said that during their freshman years, parties were big (50-100 kids); they were held at private homes; and the favorite beverage was beer. "Eighty percent of the time, the parents were not home. Some parents allowed these parties," Jim said.

During his junior and senior years, Pete said parties were smaller and were made up of a more select group. "There was more talking and less drinking in the small groups," Pete said. "There were no drugs — or very few. I heard more about drugs at other schools."

Jim said he seldom saw drugs. There was some marijuana — not much. "I think kids start drinking a lot earlier today — eighth- and ninth-graders are getting rooms and are smoking and drinking." He said his class used to rent hotel rooms after special occasions, like a prom or the homecoming dance. "We were dressed up. The

parties were controlled. I don't remember anything getting out of hand, even though there was drinking."

Julie, a 1987 graduate of South, said her class was "heavy into NOT drinking and driving." She remembers some big house parties when parents were out of town, but in her senior year, she said parties were small scale with her own group of about 20 friends. "There was drinking," she said. "Drinking was not necessary all the time."

"There were no drugs. It was basically alcohol. Beer. I was in a room once — once — where there was cocaine. It was after a prom and the kids were two years older than I was."

Nancy, a 1982 South graduate, said when she went to South, "It was extremely laid back. Parties were at kid's homes. Parents sometimes were home. We were caring friends and if someone was trashed, we wouldn't let him drive."

Nancy said kids used to buy alcohol at a place on Alter Road, or some kids had fake IDs. "It was no problem," she said.

"Most people I hung around with smoked pot starting in 10th grade. I don't think of marijuana as a drug," she said. She estimated that about 60 percent of high school students today have tried pot. Probably 25 percent, she said, get high on a regular basis. Probably 10 percent daily.

"It's too bad (kids) still can't (have parties at parent's homes.) Not big blowout parties. Just small ones, 30 to 40 people. Just hanging out, drinking, getting high. No big deal."

Matt, a 1983 North graduate, said parties were at private homes and, "of course, we were drinking. We also went to Canada. We had fake ID or we'd go downtown (where ID was not carefully checked) or we'd use an older brother's ID."

"Drugs were not a problem with our group," he said. "Maybe a little bit."

Matt said he thinks drugs and drinking are more of a problem today. He said kids are starting younger. He didn't drink, he said, until he was a junior in high school; he thinks kids today are as young as eighth- and ninth-graders.

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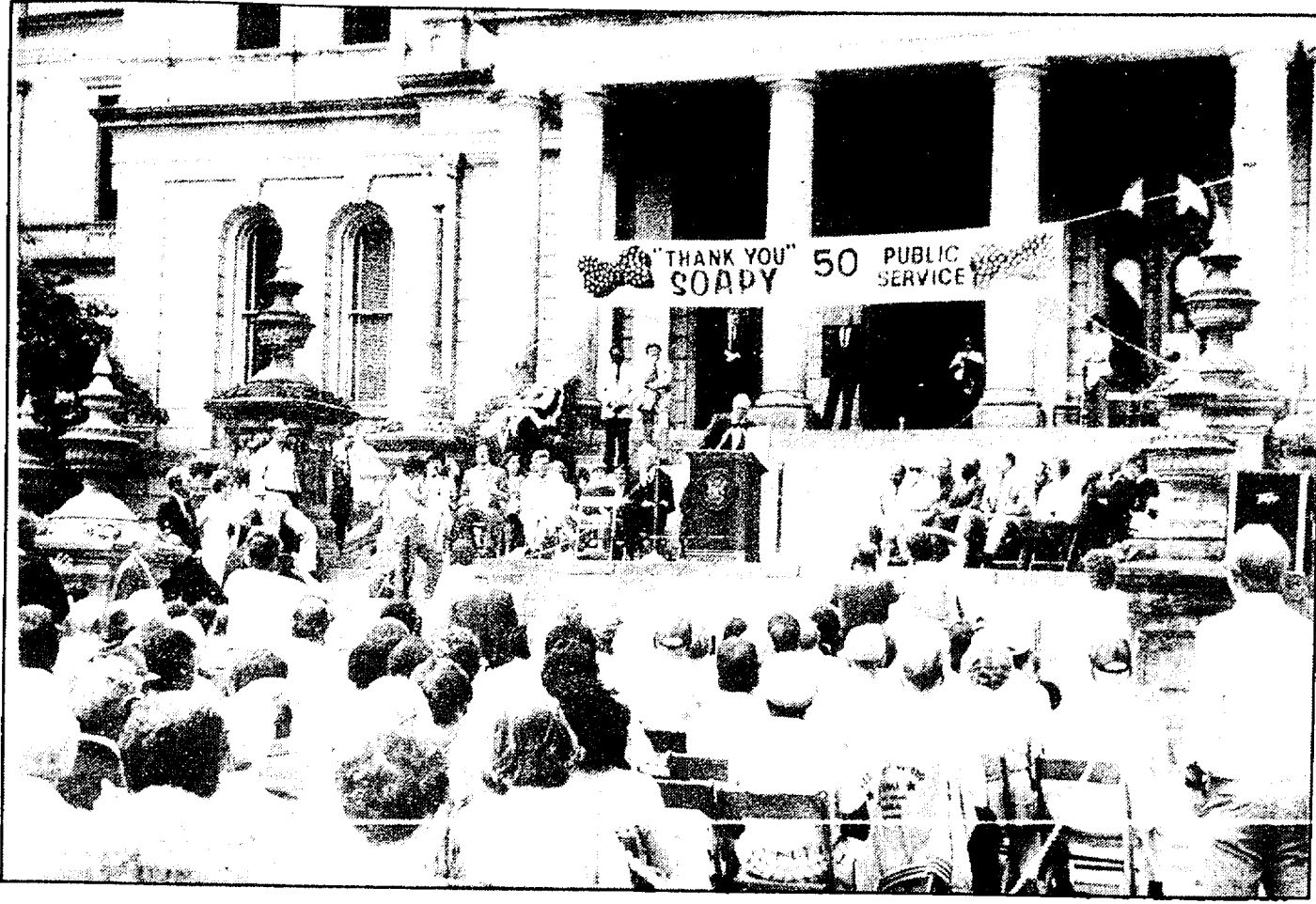


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In June 1986, G. Mennen Williams, then chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, was honored on the steps of the capitol in Lansing for his 50 years of public service.

Photo by Peter A. Salinas



Photo by Patricia Clay

Williams and his wife Nancy look at the plaque at the G. Mennen Williams Mall on the Wayne State University campus that was dedicated in October 1987. Williams was born on the street where the mall was created.

Nancy Williams, at the right, greets a mourner after the funeral service for her husband Feb. 5 at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul. Son G. Mennen Williams Jr. is at the bottom right. Below, members of the clergy watch as pall bearers carry the casket out after the service.

Photos by Peter A. Salinas



In memoriam



Photo by Kay Photography

Williams greets Ben Bayko after South High School's teach-in on the U.S. Constitution in September 1987. Other students are Stephanie Samuel in the back and Andy Housey.



Photo by Kay Photography

Nancy and G. Mennen Williams at a benefit last year for the Grosse Pointe Symphony. In the center are George and Inge Vincent.



Photo by Elizabeth Carpenter/Lions Gate Unlimited

Williams in his office on the fourteenth floor of the Lafayette Building in Detroit when he was chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court. The photo was taken during an interview in February 1985. His office was filled with memorabilia from his travels and years of service.



Cubs plan pancake supper

The Kerby Cub Scouts are getting ready for their annual pancake supper to be served Thursday, Feb. 18, in the school gym, 285 Kerby Road in Grosse Pointe Farms, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for all you can eat and can be purchased at the door or in advance from any Pack 481 Cub Scout. The boys are, from left, Carlo Razzeto, Andrew Warner, Michael Weyhing, Ryan Jahnke, Peter Messacar, Chace Wakefield and Ian McMillan.

Spanish concert to be presented at Ford House

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble will present pianist Michael Gurt in an all-Spanish program on Sunday, Feb. 21, at 3:30 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore Drive. Gurt is a Julliard graduate and the winner of several competitions including the Gina Ba-

chauer International Piano competition. He has concertized throughout the United States, including performances with the Baltimore Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Chicago Symphony.

Featured in the program are

selections from Albeniz' "Iberia Suite," "Goyescas" by Granados, and a piano transcription of Chabrier's "Espana."

Tickets are \$10 and \$8 for senior citizens and students. For ticket purchase and more information, call 357-1111.

Visit India

Film producer and cinematographer Allen Hubbard will narrate his travelogue, "Song of India," Tuesday, Feb. 23, at the War Memorial.

The Grosse Pointe Adventure Series begins with a 6:30 p.m. dinner in the Fries ballroom. The film will follow at 8 p.m.

Hubbard's film includes scenes of breathtaking wonders from Delhi to Madras. The audience will view the sumptuous palaces of the Persian Moguls and Maharajas of India; colorful pagodas and fascinating people. An elaborate Hindu wedding, a fashion show to Hindu costumes and a movie set in Bombay are some of the scenes captured in this film, which also features a visit to the Taj Mahal and the art in stone and paintings at Ellora and Ajanta.

The complete evening, which includes dinner and film is \$14.85. Film only is \$4.25; dinner only, \$12.60. Dinner reservations must be made three days in advance. For advance information, call 881-7511.



The Pearl Mosque of Old Delhi, India, is featured in "Song of India," the Feb. 23 presentation of the Grosse Pointe Adventure Series.

Ball planned

Pointes East, a group of 20 local restaurants, and Orchestra Hall will sponsor a Mardi Gras Costume Ball Tuesday, Feb. 16, at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, between Warren and Mack. The gala event will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

There will be live entertainment, Cajun and traditional food specialties and door prizes as well as prizes for the most unique costume.

The event will benefit Orchestra Hall. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. The information line is 371-7444.

Members of Pointes East are Blue Pointe Restaurant, Cadieux Cafe, Callaghans in the Park, Cal's Pizza, Captain 2, Club 500, Eastside Charley's, Irish Coffee, Little Tony's Lounge in the Woods, Jay's Paper Station, Mallard Pub, Park Place Cafe, Pinky's Boulevard Club, Pirate's Cove, Sierra Station, Sinbad's, Sparky Herberts, Tom's Oyster Bar and Woolly Bully's.

Local band for Mardi Gras

New Orleans will come alive Tuesday, Feb. 16, at Club Lido on the Lake when the Wolverine Jazz Band, led by Grosse Pointe resident Chet Bogan, will perform for the 11th consecutive year at the annual Mardi Gras event.

The club will be transformed with the official Mardi Gras colors — gold, green and purple. The traditional beads will be given to the ladies and doubloons passed out to everyone. There will be prizes for costumes, but dress is optional.

The Lido is located off East Jefferson just north of Nine Mile Road. For reservations, call 773-7770.

Comedy to benefit shelter

Harden Industries and the Detroit Repertory Theatre will present G. C. Wolfe's hit comedy, "The Colored Museum," on Saturday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson Avenue in Detroit. Proceeds will be donated to the Eastside Emergency Center, a shelter for the homeless in Detroit.

"The Colored Museum," is a comedic historical montage of 11 museum exhibits that come to life.

A \$20 donation per person is requested. Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be available.

For more information, call Paula Tackett at 867-1717.

Lake St. Clair Symphony to perform "La Boheme"

Giacomo Puccini's 1896 grand opera, "La Boheme" will be presented as a fully staged production by the Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra Saturday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. in the South Lake High School auditorium.

Performed in English, this tragic love affair story will feature singing stars of the Michigan Opera Theatre and special guest conductor Suzanne Acton. Also collaborating with the orchestra will be participants from the St. Clair Shores Civic Chorus and South Lake, Lakeview

and Lake Shore students.

St. Clair Shores Adult and Community Education will sponsor the event with an afterglow following the opera to benefit the Band Boosters.

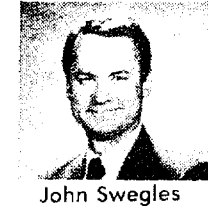
Advance tickets for this single performance will be \$5 for seniors and students, \$6 for adults, and \$10 reserved, available by calling the Symphony Office at 776-1012. Admission to the afterglow will be \$8.50. South Lake High School is located at 21900 Nine Mile road in St. Clair Shores.

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Pointer

From page 1A

brenner says. "The University of Washington in Seattle does approximately 300 per year and Johns Hopkins, around 150. So we're holding our own."

Harper's program is done in conjunction with Children's Hospital, according to Harper's public relations office. That arrangement, and the overall growth of the program, can be attributed to the work accomplished by Sensenbrenner since he took over last July.

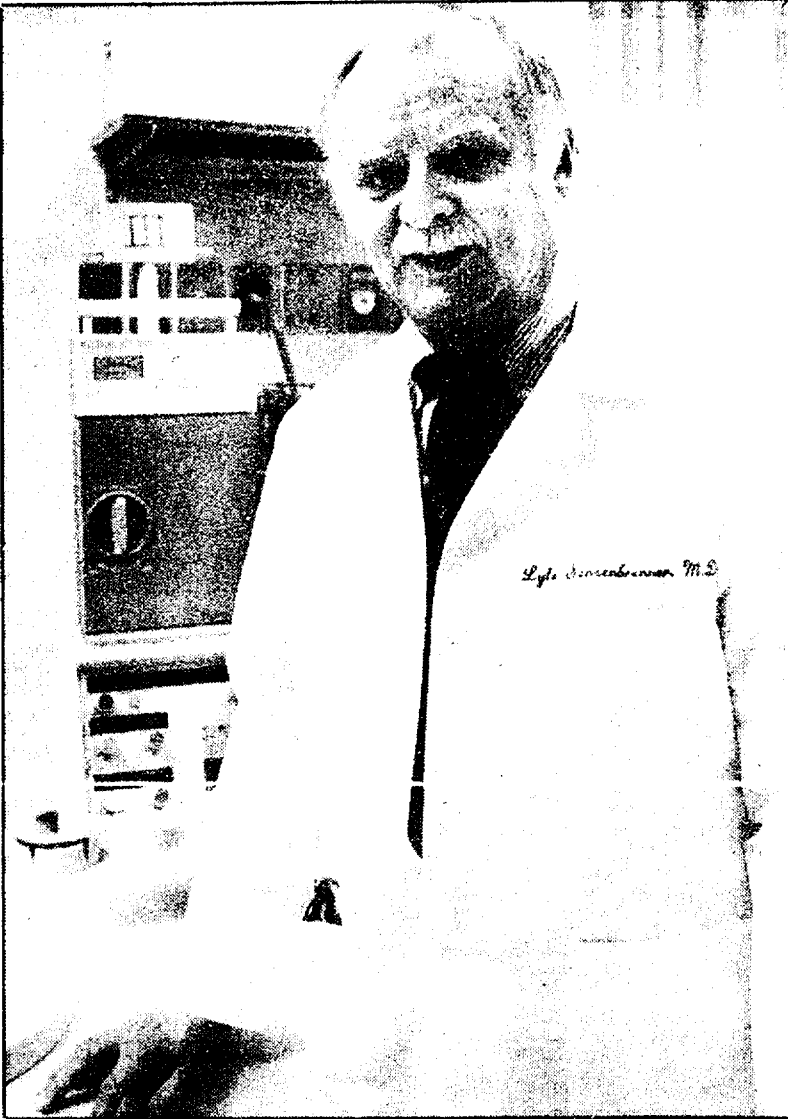
"I think that our program is growing because there has been more success with bone marrow transplants in general. Also, patients and physicians are more aware of the procedure and what it can do, so we get more referrals. And our program here has been enlarged greatly in terms of bigger facilities and more staff, so naturally we're getting involved in more procedures," Sensenbrenner says.

"I'm excited by the program," he adds. The excitement of the entire field of cancer research is what hooked Sensenbrenner in the first place.

After completing his undergraduate work at Marquette University and earning his M.D. degree from the University of Michigan, Sensenbrenner worked at Philadelphia General Hospital for two years. "Then I needed to get my service time in, so I applied to the National Institute of Health. Once I was there, I asked if I could get into cancer research.

"I just got turned on by that kind of work and when I got to Johns Hopkins and into the oncology program, I found myself getting more and more interested in the area of hematology/oncology. It is an exciting field," Sensenbrenner says.

Part of that thrill may come from seeing what a procedure



Lyle Sensenbrenner, M.D.

like bone marrow transplant can do for a critically ill patient.

There are two basic kinds of bone marrow transplants: allogeneic and autologous. Allogeneic transplants — where bone marrow is removed from a donor and placed into a recipient — are used to treat three major problems: the failure of one's own bone marrow, a cancer in the marrow (leukemia, lymphoma, etc.), or in the case of a child with an enzyme deficiency disorder.

Autologous transplants — where bone marrow is removed from the patient and later returned to the body of that patient — are used exclusively to treat patients suffering from certain kinds of cancer. The marrow is removed and stored while

intensive, bone marrow-destroying cancer therapy is used on the patient, then the healthy marrow is returned to the body.

Sensenbrenner describes a typical autologous bone marrow transplant:

"The transplant candidate is admitted to surgery, put under anesthetic and placed face down. Using large needles which are inserted into the pelvic bones in the back, we attach a syringe and suck out the healthy bone marrow. We move the needles around and repeat the procedure until we have collected approximately 10 to 30 billion bone marrow cells.

"While the patient recovers, we place the bone marrow in a centrifuge, then skim off the living bone marrow cells which

have risen to the top of the red blood cells. Those are placed in a special preservative, sealed in a plastic bag, placed into a metal frame and lowered into liquid nitrogen to freeze," Sensenbrenner says.

Then the patient receives intensive treatment — depending upon the type of cancer, that can include total body irradiation and/or drug therapy — for approximately six to eight days. "Twenty-four to 48 hours after his last treatment, we take the bone marrow out of the nitrogen, rapidly thaw it to body temperature and rapidly inject it intravenously back into the patient. It must be done rapidly to prevent some of the red blood cells still trapped in the marrow from causing the bone marrow to clot," he explains.

An allogeneic transplant is a similar procedure, except that the bone marrow is removed from the donor, mixed with an anti-coagulant and is run directly into the recipient in much the same way the patient would receive a blood transfusion.

In either type of transplant, once the patient has received the bone marrow, it's sit-and-wait time for both patient and doctor.

"It's like planting seeds, being a farmer who plants seeds. The blood carries the bone marrow through the body and you just wait for the seeds to grow. It takes about three weeks, and we carefully monitor the patient for infection and signs of healthy cells growing... or not growing," Sensenbrenner says.

Success rates for the procedures are around 80 to 90 percent for allogeneic and 70 to 80 percent for autologous; the age of the patient, the nature of his illness and the length of time he has been sick are all factors in the rate of success for both procedures.

With allogeneic transplants, one thing that helps is to have a donor whose bone marrow most closely matches the patient. "We can type bone marrow cells the same way we type real blood cells, except that there's more to it because we must type the an-

tigens present in the blood," Sensenbrenner says.

"We inherit our bone marrow type through our parents, so when we look for a donor, we almost always look for a brother or sister. Statistics say that there is a one-in-four chance that the bone marrow from a brother or sister will match. The more siblings you have, the better chance of a match."

The only problem with that, Sensenbrenner says, is that with the 1980s came families with fewer children and fewer families where children share the same parents.

"So a year ago, the federal government financed a new bone

marrow registry. Volunteers from all over the country signed up and agreed to donate marrow for those who need it. With that, plus smaller registries around the country and the large registries in Europe, there's approximately 300,000 to 400,000 donors typed and waiting to donate if needed," he says.

And since it is not feasible to ship frozen bone marrow long distances, it helps to have several places across the country which perform the transplants. That adds up to an even busier schedule for Sensenbrenner and his growing program at Harper.

"I don't mind it," he admits. This is what I like to do."

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Correction

The headline in last week's story on school financing reform should have read: "Bryant says school financing reform could (not should) cost Grosse Pointe millions."



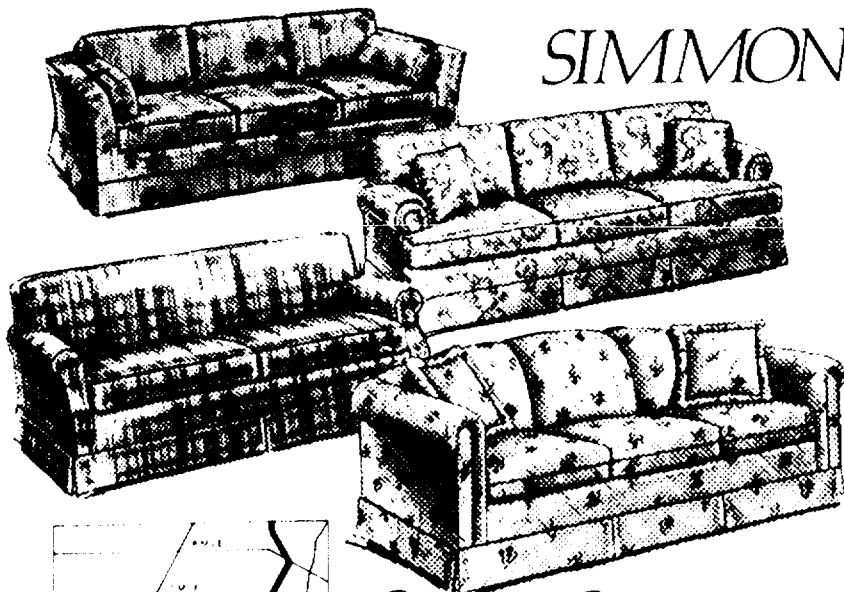
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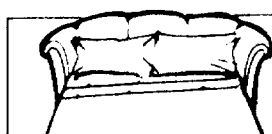
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Consultant has inspiring effect on school's action teams

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

Phase three of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's strategic planning program got started Jan. 25 with a day-long presentation by the founder of Colonial Management, the firm that developed the planning process now being implemented by the district.

William Cook, who holds a doctorate from Auburn University, owns the consultant firm which specializes in management, educational administration and strategic planning. He explained the strategic planning process now under way in the district to about 120 members of 25 action teams and about 80 invited guests, including city officials and representatives from various groups in and around Grosse Pointe.

"Cook was here to launch the action teams into work," said South Principal Edward Shine.

The overall intent of the strategic planning process is to develop three-to-five-year plans to achieve specific, quantitative goals determined important by officials, students, parents and others interested in the well-being of the district.

Shine received training in the strategic planning process last year, and has been coordinating the planning efforts for the dis-

trict. The involved process requires the formation of a planning team of 25 to 30 people and that they meet to devise an overall mission statement and formulate a number of plans to help accomplish that mission.

That planning team met last fall and developed a number of strategies. This winter the planning team asked for volunteers to form action teams, which will devise strategies to reach those goals.

"Cook was the leader of the training session I went to last spring," Shine said. "He was (in the Detroit area) under the auspices of the Wayne County Intermediate School District, and we thought it would be a great idea to begin the work of the action teams with Cook on hand."

Shine said Cook told the action teams what specific charge they had, and explained how to develop step-by-step plans to accomplish a strategy.

During the afternoon Cook met with all the district's administrators and explained participatory management. Shine said the particular management style invites bottom-up and top-down participation in the educational process, and is ideal for strategic planning. He also spent two hours with the school board going over the process and answering questions.

Later in the day he met with the volunteers on the action teams, explaining the planning process and answering questions. Following a dinner, Cook spoke to the entire audience, which included representatives from the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and interested local residents.

"We have had a lot of positive feedback," Shine said. "People were excited, energized and inspired."

Now that the action teams

have begun their work in developing strategies to achieve the goals outlined by the planning team, the next step will be for the planning team to meet again on a short retreat in April.

During this retreat the planning team will examine what has been accomplished so far, and where the action teams stand on their plan development.

"The planning team will review all of those action plans and they will have four options," Shine said. "The planning team

will be able to accept, reject, ask the action team to do their plan over or modify the action plan.

"We will also go back and review everything we did last October so that everything we decided is fresh on everyone's mind," Shine added.

Once all this has been completed and all the action plans are approved, the planning team will put together the entire strategic plan which will then be formulated and submitted to the superintendent for his recommendation to the school board for its final approval.

"That plan should be available to the school board when it is reviewing the budget for the 1988-89 school year," Shine said, "so we can budget for the plan."

Shine said he feels there is a lot of enthusiasm within the community for developing and implementing the various strategic plans.

"There is probably some confusion with people struggling with the concepts, but we have already received some receipts from people out there gathering information for their plans," Shine said.

Adult day care to offer CPR

Christine Pastoor, advanced emergency medical technician and American Red Cross instructor, will address the Support of Calvary Day Care for Adults, 4950 Gateshead at Mack Avenue, Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 6:30 p.m.

She will instruct the group in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and participants will receive American Red Cross certification

in CPR. Call the center at 881-3374 for advance registration.

Calvary Day Care for Adults, a unit of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, hosts monthly support group meetings to share common concerns of aging and to familiarize residents of the area with the program. The support groups meetings are open to the public.

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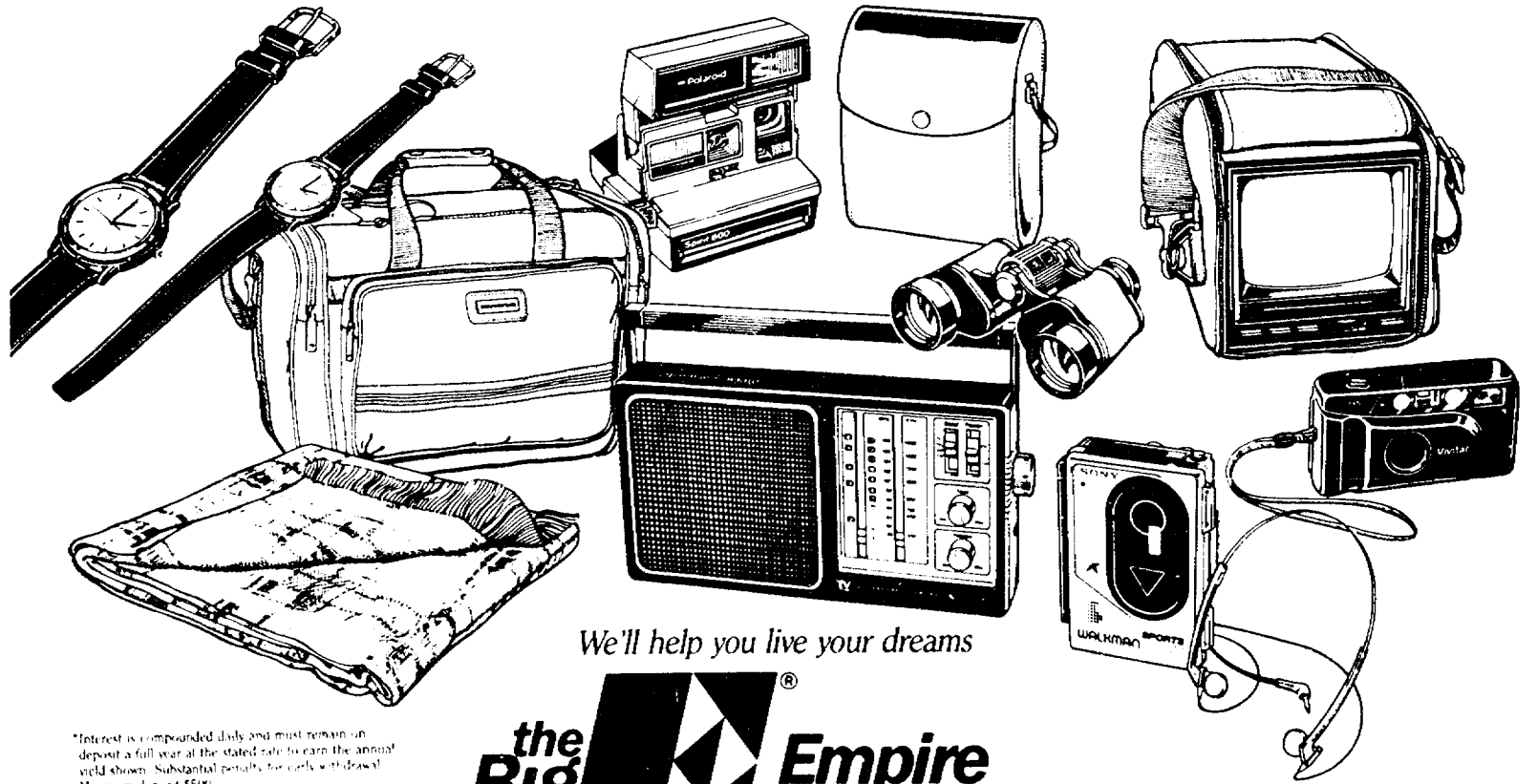
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MADD seeks citizens to monitor courts

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

Letting judges and prosecuting attorneys know that there are citizens who want to see alcohol laws enforced — and are concerned enough to sit in the courtroom and monitor legal proceedings — is the intent of the Wayne County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) two-day seminar scheduled later this month.

"After people take this course, I would hope that they would be present in the courtroom," said Sandi Wolf, MADD administrator. "They do not necessarily have to collect data, although we have done that in the past. They are there to be a watchdog."

Wolf said she didn't really like the word "watchdog," but felt the presence of courtroom moni-

tors lets officials know that there are citizens who are concerned.

"The voice of the citizens can have an impact," Wolf said. "We are not prohibitionists. We just want our people to get a taste what the system is like from the time someone is arrested for an alcohol offense through the time they are sentenced."

Woods Municipal Judge Patricia Schneider will familiarize prospective monitors with court procedures, terms and responsibilities of various participants in the courtroom. A Wyandotte police officer will inform MADD volunteers about arrests and the duty and responsibilities of the officer in arresting someone on a drunk driving charge.

"Courtroom proceedings can be very interesting and they can be very boring," Schneider said.

"These people can learn a lot and it can be exciting at times, but it is not the court's business to make things interesting. Its job is to make things understandable to the defendant."

Making things understandable often means repeating instructions several different ways, making certain that the defendant is fully aware of his rights and what the consequences of his actions are if he is found guilty.

Schneider said the court's job is to punish, but it is also to educate and treat a drunk driver.

People are often aware that a first offense for drunk driving usually includes a fine, alcohol awareness class and, at the very least, a driving license restriction, or at worst, a license suspension.

"What people don't take into

consideration is that they will have higher insurance rates or lose their insurance," Schneider said. "There are also attorney fees and loss of time."

Schneider said the judge must consider what society wants in handing down a sentence and must also take into consideration the defendant and the specific circumstances involved in each case.

"I became an attorney because I was a court watcher in the late 1960s," Schneider said. "Monitors do make a difference. The things is to get out there and get started."

The classes will be held on two Tuesdays, Feb. 16 and 23, at Channel 56, from 9 a.m. to noon both days. For registration or speaker information, call MADD Wayne County office at 422-6233.

School board appoints new library committee

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education unanimously appointed 33 members to a Library Building Advisory Committee that will meet tonight, Thursday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at Central Library.

A chairman will be selected at the meeting and the committee will define its mission, according to library Director Charles Hanson.

The committee's main charge will be determining what to do about expansion of the three public libraries, in light of voter disapproval of an \$8.6 million expansion plan last November.

The committee includes some people who were opposed to the previous plan, notably Jerry Bourke of the Farms, who helped spearhead a drive to defeat the bond request.

Others on the committee will include several school administrators, school board members, members of the Friends of the Library, teachers and interested citizens from every Grosse Pointe.

The school board feels that though the bond issue was defeated, there is still a strong belief that the libraries' need for improved facilities has not gone away.

The committee will meet as often as necessary to complete its work and will bring a recommendation to the board of education for a suitable library program.

Meetings of the committee are open to the public, and dates and times will be advertised.

Peter A. Salinas

Public forum to discuss closed campus

A public forum on the question of implementing a fully closed campus at both Grosse Pointe high schools has been scheduled for Wednesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium at Grosse Pointe North.

Last year school board members requested the administration form a committee to look into the district's policy of allowing students off campus during lunch periods. The Open/Closed Campus Committee is headed by Bob Welch, director of secondary curriculum, and is charged with considering whether to change the current district policy on the subject.

Opinions will be solicited from students, citizens, teachers, staff and parents.

Representing the Grosse Pointe Education Association will be Art Wienle and Maureen McHugh for North, and Elaine Christenson and Jim Hunt for South. John Kastran, North principal, Ed Shine, South principal, Joseph Spagnoli, deputy superintendent, and Welch will represent the administration. One parent and a student will be chosen to represent each school.



Photo by Kay Photography

Winter Concert

The Grosse Pointe North Symphonic Band presented its Winter Concert in the Parcels Middle School auditorium Feb. 4. "The Marriage of Figaro" was performed as well as "Concerto VIII," which featured Kurt Linebaugh, Cynthia Smith, John Applegate and Edward Smith on violin, Ann Hackerd, cello, and Jean Werthman on harpsichord. The band also performed six other pieces by Coates, Carter, Bach, Bizet, Verdi and Mozart. Here Ralph Miller, instrumental music director, leads the symphonic band during an assembly for Parcels Middle School Jan. 15.

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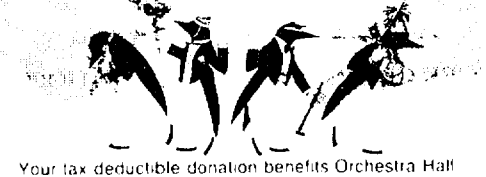
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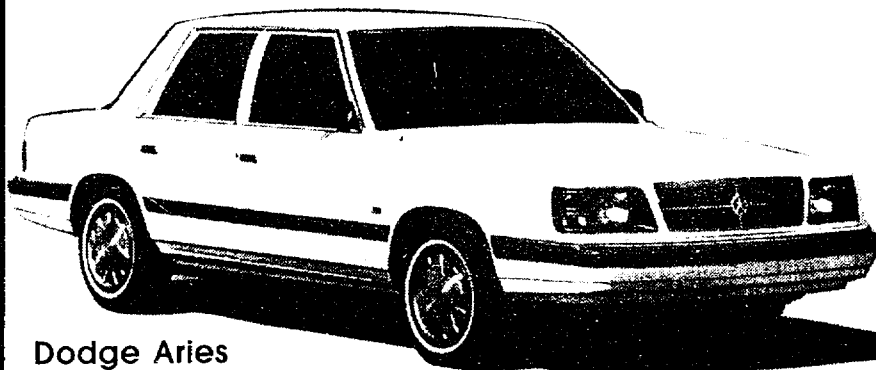
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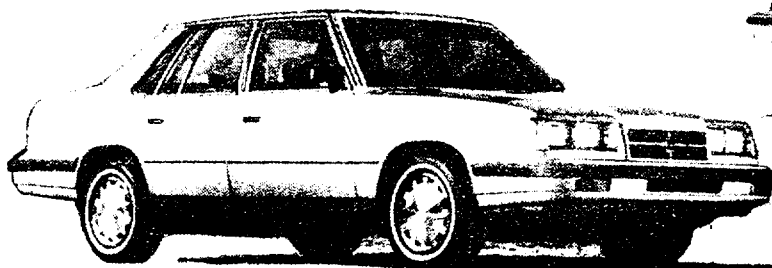
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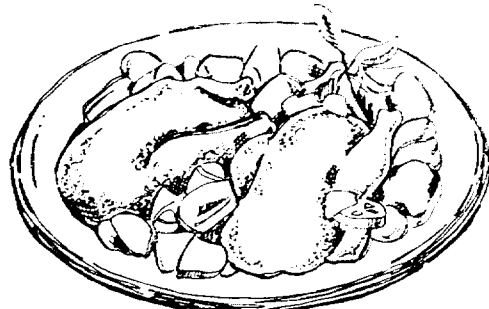


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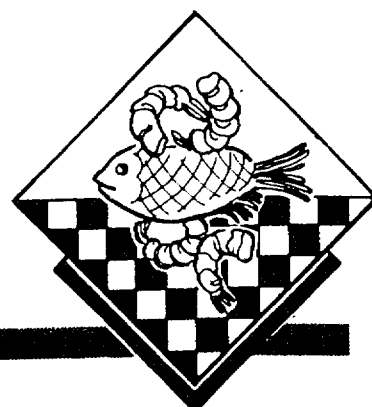
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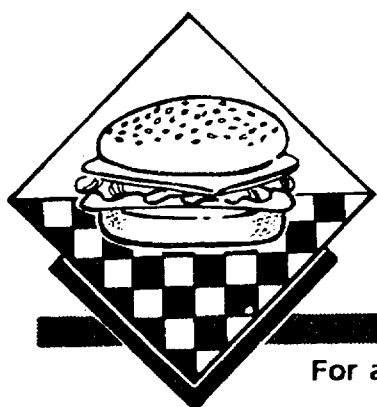
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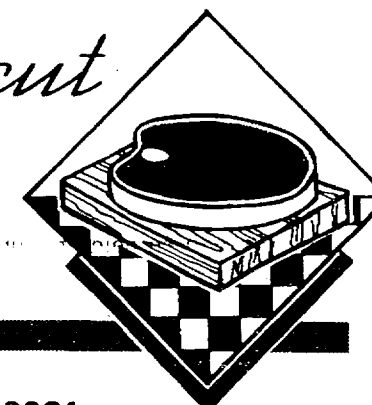
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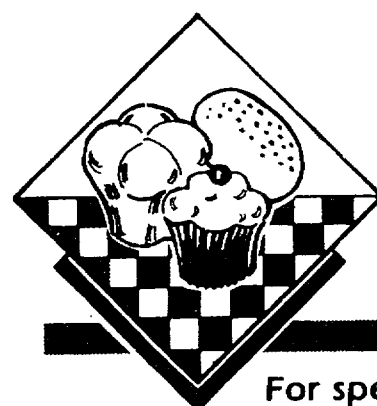
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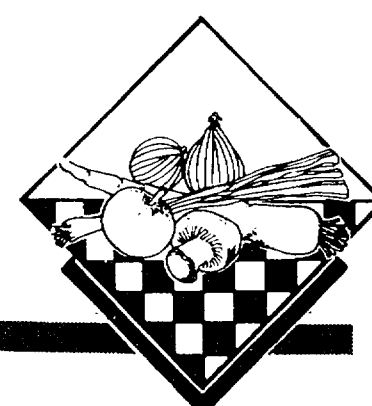
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Early Monday morning

While most of us were just getting on the road, this Farms employee was busy clearing sidewalks on McMillan after the snowfall Jan. 31. About three inches fell.

Photo by Peter A. Salinas

School-sponsored day care to begin

The Grosse Pointe Public School System's Day Care Program, operated by the Department of Community Education, has been given tentative approval by the Michigan Department of Social Services to begin March 1.

Designed for working parents in the school district, the program will accept three, four and five-year olds. It will be housed in room 109 of Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Parents who want to enroll children are urged to contact the

Department of Community Education at 343-2178.

Barbara Ulmer, a 1985 graduate of Michigan State University, has been selected as the director/teacher of the program. Ulmer has worked in a similar position in the Waterford Public Schools.

The program, open to any child who lives within the boundaries of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, on a year-round basis.

Full time enrollments only

will be accepted for a minimum of six hours per day and a maximum of 10 hours. Fee for the program is \$100 per week.

Community Education Day Care is a program designed with working families in mind.

"The program revolves around a warm affectionate environment, and is designed to promote the physical, social, emotional and cognitive development of each child, while responding to the needs of their families," Ulmer said.

"In planning the curriculum, different levels of ability, development, and learning styles are expected, accepted, and used to design appropriate activities. Learning centers and motivational activities are provided to help develop a firm educational foundation, necessary for future learning," she added.

The staff will be made up of carefully selected professionals, chosen for their educational backgrounds, teaching experience, knowledge of child development, and overall sensitivity to children and their needs.

For further information, call the Department of Community Education at 343-2178.

Four purses snatched in two weeks

Three Grosse Pointe police agencies reported four unarmed robberies in the past two weeks.

A 65-year-old Park woman was sitting in her car around 1:30 p.m. Jan. 31, while waiting for a friend. A black male, about 20 years of age walked passed her car, opened the driver's door and grabbed for her purse.

The woman was elbowed twice in the mouth by the thief, who ran to the northwest corner of Charlevoix and Maryland. He entered a maroon Pontiac 6000 STE occupied by a second black male.

Loss included the purse, \$35 in cash and various credit cards.

A Woods woman was returning home and had parked her car in her garage on Oxford around 5:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1, when she was attacked from behind.

The woman was placed in a bear hug-type grip by a white male, about 20 to 30 years old, 5 feet, 8 to 10 inches tall, with short hair.

He grabbed the purse, which contained \$70 to \$90 cash and a \$400 hearing aid, and fled on

foot. Woods police have no suspects at this time.

A woman was getting out of her car in her driveway on the 900 block of Rivard in the City, when a black male lunged and grabbed her purse, knocking the woman to the ground.

Loss included \$300 cash and various sundries.

The suspect fled on foot, and police have no suspects at this time.

Shortly after 7 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, a 61-year-old Park woman waiting at a bus stop in the 15000 block of Jefferson was grabbed from behind by the thief who dragged her until she released her purse.

The suspect, last seen running

through the St. Ambrose parking lot, was described as a black male, about 30, 6 feet, 180 pounds with a stocky build and full beard.

Loss included the purse, \$18 and various credit cards.

Park Capt. William Furtaw said Detroit police have taken two men into custody who Park officials feel might be responsible for one of the Park purse thefts. Detroit police had to release the pair because there was no positive identification.

Furtaw said there have been numerous purse snatches in the two eastside Detroit police precincts since the beginning of the year, and officials are concerned they may be spilling over into the Grosse Pointes.

Peter A. Salinas

Academy to give forum on AIDS


The Grosse Pointe Academy's Parents' Coordinating Council will present a forum on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) for parents on Thursday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Academy's Lakeshore Building parlor.

The program includes a film "Beyond Fear," which explains how AIDS is transmitted.

Jan Thaxton, director of AIDS public information for the American Red Cross, will discuss risks of infection, special risks for children, and how AIDS can be prevented.

Kay Felt, attorney, member of the Michigan House of Representatives Blue Ribbon Commission on AIDS, will discuss legal issues as they relate to students and teachers.

There will be time for questions from the audience. Admission is free. For more information, call 886-2333.



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Doug Goodman, Director of Admissions
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Musicians to offer scholarships

String players between 16 and 23 will have the opportunity to compete for scholarships awarded by the Detroit Federation of Musicians and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra to the American Federation of Musicians' annual Congress of Strings, July 6 to Aug. 6.

Wayne State University will be the national host.

Local auditions will be held at the Detroit Federation of Musicians' headquarters located at

20833 Southfield Road in Southfield at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 14.


Scholarship winners will be based at Wayne with all expenses paid except transportation to and from Detroit.

Further information may be obtained by calling Carl Austin, president of the Detroit Federation of Musicians, at 569-5400.

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Enforcement of Woods day care ordinance to go to circuit court

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

The Woods still hasn't heard the end of the home day care dispute.

On Friday, Wayne County Circuit Judge Lucille Watts agreed to hear arguments in a charge that the city had selectively enforced its ordinance against home occupations. A jury trial will be scheduled.

Last July, the city acted on complaints that Shoreham resident Sheila Temkow was operating a day care home. The building department (which enforces ordinances) told her to stop.

Temkow went to court Sept. 1, charging that the Woods ordinance is vague and that the city only enforces it part of the time. The court granted her a temporary injunction, saying the city couldn't stop her from caring for the children before the judge had an opportunity to hear the case.

In December, the court ruled that the city's ordinance is valid. It did not rule on other aspects of the case. The Feb. 5 hearing

was a "clarification" of the December ruling.

Sheila Temkow said last week that she and her husband, Richard, had no part in the Friday court date. "The attorney is pursuing that without us," she said. Attorneys Kazul Houston & Ferriby could not be reached for comment by presstime.

"The issue of the validity of the ordinance is already settled, as is the issue of whether the Temkows were operating a business," said Woods attorney George Catlin. The trial will address only the question of whether the city enforced the ordinance selectively.

Catlin said that within 30 days the city is likely to start enforcing the ordinance. There are at least three known day care homes in the Woods, and guesses range as high as 10 or 15.

"We have an obligation to go forward with enforcing our ordinances even if there is a slight risk of having it overturned down the road," Catlin said.

Park council approves redecoration project

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park City Council, at Monday night's meeting, passed a resolution giving architect John Sheoris authority to

proceed with plans for completing the council/court room redecoration project.

In a letter to the council, Sheoris said that the remaining work could be completed — and would

include (if the council wishes) council/court room furniture, plans for a new configuration for furniture arrangement, a new doorway into the court office, paint and wallpaper, an extension of the platform, rerouting of the sound system, and new lighting.

Sheoris said he needs direction from council, or from a council representative, as to their needs. "Needs are different than wants," he said.

Council passed the resolution with one dissenting vote, and asked for schematic plans for the room's arrangement, as well as alternative plans. Councilman Mark Valente voted against the

resolution. Sheoris said his hourly fee would be less than his usual fee for professional services. So far, according to a letter to council, \$16,206 of the originally budgeted \$25,000 has been spent for furnishings and work performed in the room. Sheoris said he is uncomfortable with the \$9,000 that remains for the unfinished portion of plans.

Councilman James Robson said that the Department of Corrections may have a line of municipal and courtroom furniture that is manufactured by state prisoners and is available at a lower cost. He suggested looking into this possibility.

Driver license fees to increase

The Secretary of State's office announced that fee increases for driver licenses and vehicle registrations enacted into law in December will soon go into effect. The revenue generated from the fee increases will be used for road improvements in the state.

Effective Feb. 16 any motorist whose license expires on or after April 5, 1988 will be required to pay \$12 to renew a driver license, \$20 to renew a chauffeur license. Persons applying for an original driver license or an original chauffeur license on or after Feb. 16 will also be required to pay \$12 and \$20 respectively.

Effective Feb. 16 the Secretary of State's office will begin charging for each road test it administers for an original license. The fee will be \$11 for a driver license, \$25 for a chauffeur license or classified endorsement.

Beginning April 5, replacement licenses will be issued for \$4 if they are reported lost or stolen within 120 days of being renewed. Motorists whose driver license must be replaced after 120 days will be subject to the \$12 renewal fee.

Vehicle-related fees
The price of all vehicle registrations that expire on or after April 5 will increase by \$5 effective Feb. 16. The fee increase will also apply to the renewal of expired license plates, historic li-

cence plates, the government X plate and the non-profit organization Y plate.

Original trailer coach registrations which include campers, will also increase from 54 to 76 cents per hundred pounds on Feb. 16. The new price will apply to renewals which expire on or after April 5.

All title-related fee increases take effect on April 5. Among the new fees will be \$10 for a title, \$8 for a title transfer, and \$15 for a 15-day late title.

Reinstatement Fees
A motorist whose driver license has been restricted, suspended or revoked is advised that the price of reinstatement fees will increase on April 5 regardless of when the action against the license was taken.

The price of reinstating a license suspended for failing to answer a citation (FAC), failing to comply with a judgment (FCJ), or failing to clear parking violations (FCPV) will increase from \$10 to \$25. These fees are paid directly to the appropriate court.

The price of reinstating a license suspended, revoked or restricted by the Secretary of State based on driving performance will increase from \$25 to \$60. These fees are paid when the driver license is reinstated.

Depressive support group formed

The Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association of Metro Detroit continues to serve the Grosse Pointes and surrounding communities by offering rap groups at Cottage Hospital on the second Tuesday and third Thursday of each month. At the rap groups, participants share information about the illnesses, problems and solutions, and

moral support and friendship. The February meetings will be held in the New Conference Area Thursday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Boardroom A.

For further information, call Joanne at 882-4366, Bob at 885-2795 or the MDDA Hotline 559-2070.

State control

A move to take over the control of licensed day care homes was made this week when state Sen. Jack Faxon introduced a package of three bills. They would remove day care homes from the control of cities and townships.

A similar move was made almost a decade ago when the state took jurisdiction over group homes for the handicapped. Since that legislation was adopted, local municipalities may not write ordinances banning the location of such homes in residential areas.

The issue of control has been a sticky one. The state licenses family day care homes for one to seven children and group day care homes for six to 12 children. Cur-

rently, many cities, including all of the Grosse Pointes, have ordinances preventing anyone from carrying on any day care activity in a residential area.

Faxon became interested in the issue last year.

"Last summer we began getting reports from people with problems," said his legislative assistant, Jackie Ogle. She said a number of people who were forced out of business by their city had written to the senate office.

"At first we treated them as individual cases," Ogle said, "and then we began to see a pattern. So the senator assigned one of the aides to study and draft some legislation."

Post office to reduce window hours, collections

Beginning Saturday, Feb. 13, post office window hours will be reduced in southeastern Michigan by an average of four hours a week in an attempt to shave \$2 million from the budget.

Although most branches in southeastern Michigan will be affected, the Grosse Pointe branch at 18640 Mack will continue its Saturday window service, and its daily 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours. The Fox Creek Station, located at 12711 E. Jefferson in Detroit, will be closed on Saturday with lobby hours that day of 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to allow access to post office boxes and stamp vending machines. Its weekday hours will remain 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.


Special package pick-up and Express Mail acceptance will be provided through the service door whenever possible and when retail windows are closed.

In addition there will no longer be collection from street drop boxes or processing of outgoing mail on Sundays. It will now be processed on Monday.

The reduction of hours is necessary, postal officials say, because of the recently adopted Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1987 requiring the U. S. Postal Service to reduce operational spending nationally by \$160 million this year and \$270 million in 1989. The Detroit division must reduce its operating cost by just over \$2.6 million.

"Our major concern is for our customers," said Detroit area postmaster John Horne. "We know that some people may be inconvenienced by the changed hours, but we hope they will also understand our difficult position."

In addition, because Washington's Birthday on Monday, Feb. 15, is a national holiday, all post offices will be closed that day and there will be no delivery.



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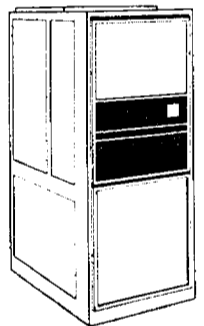
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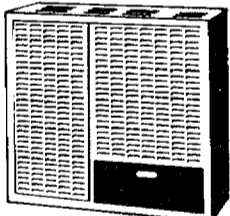
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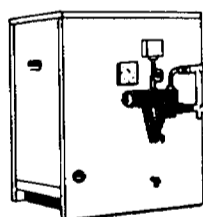


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Violet Anita Balkwell Franseth

Services for Violet Anita Balkwell Franseth, 79, a former Grosse Pointe Farms resident, were held Thursday, Feb. 4, 1988 at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. Mrs. Franseth died Feb. 1 at Hospitality Care Nursing Center in Charlotte, N.C.

She was born in Wallace, Idaho.

She earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan and attended U of M law school.

Mrs. Franseth was a housewife, a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the DAR.

Survivors are a son, Robert W. Franseth, of Charlotte; and three grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Paul.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Joseph and Kathleen Bryan Alzheimer's Disease Research Center, 725 Broad Street, Durham, N.C. 27705 or Bayview Library, Bayview, Mich. 49770.

Fernande M. Schiller Biglin

Services for Fernande M. Schiller Biglin, 79, were held Feb. 6, 1988 at St. Lucy's Catholic Church. Mrs. Schiller, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Feb. 3 at St. John Hospital.

She was born in Ontario, Canada, and was a homemaker.

She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society, former president of the St. Clair Shores Garden Club and a member of the National Guild of Deaf.

Survivors are her husband, Peter E.; two daughters, Susan Stammersky and Michelle Allen; three sons, Peter, Terry A. and Kevin; nine grandchildren; four sisters; and six brothers.

Burial was at Resurrection Cemetery.

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

Donald Patrick Piontek

Services were held at St. Brendan's Church for Donald Patrick Piontek, 54, on Feb. 8. Mr. Piontek died Feb. 4, 1988 at his Grosse Pointe Woods home.

He was born in Detroit and was a graduate of the University of Detroit with bachelor of science and master of science degrees. He was a science teacher for 22 years at St. David's and Notre Dame High School.

Mr. Piontek was a volunteer at Cottage Hospital and an avid gardener.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; a daughter, Lisa; a son, David; a sister, Karen Galubensky; a brother, James R.; and his mother, Dorothy M. Piontek.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association or to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

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



Richard F. Huegli

Richard F. Huegli

Services for Richard F. Huegli, 72, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held Monday, Feb. 8 at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home. Mr. Huegli died Feb. 5, 1988 at Cottage Hospital.

He was born in Detroit. He received a bachelor of divinity degree from Concordia Seminary, a master's degree in social work from Wayne State University and a master's degree in public administration from Wayne State University.

He was associated with United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit for 42 years, including 25 years as its chief executive. He retired in 1983.

He was engaged in every aspect of the voluntary sector's health and social welfare matters, from raising and allocating community funds to examining community problems and creating agencies to meet changing human needs, according to UCS President John D. MacInnes. "Among his many lasting legacies are shelters where victims of domestic violence can find protection, home care for families torn apart by sickness or tragedy, an agency dedicated to finding homes for unwanted black children, and guaranteed future economic security for human service professionals," he said.

The Community Foundation and United Community Services recently established the Richard F. Huegli Award for Program Excellence to grant annual cash awards to outstanding public or private human service organizations.

Some of the awards Huegli received over the years include: Citizen of the Year award in 1980 from the Salvation Army; Man of the Year award in 1980 from the Boys and Girls Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit; Community award in 1980 from the Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit; the Wayne State University Alumni award in 1966; the Annual Award of Merit, Detroit Chapter, National Association of Social Workers in 1959; and an honorary Doctor of Laws from Valparaiso University in 1979.

also University in 1979.

Mr. Huegli served on many human service agency boards after his retirement. A partial list includes: Mutual of America, past chairman of executive committee and president's council; past chairman of the Wheat Ridge Foundation; professional advisory committee of the United Way of America. He also served on the Detroit Executive Service Corps, New Detroit, Inc., Michigan Cancer Foundation, Merrill Palmer Institute, Cottage Hospital, Boys Republic, Citizens Advisory Committee to Wayne County Juvenile Court, the Grosse Pointe Beautification Commission, the Grosse Pointe Public Library and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

He was a member of the founding board of the Grosse

Pointe War Memorial and was their current chairman of the board.

In addition, Mr. Huegli was a member of the Detroit Club, the Detroit Historical Society, the Detroit Zoological Society, the Founders' Society of the DIA, Friends of the Detroit Public Library, and more.

He is survived by his wife, Marion; two sons, Richard F. Jr. and Bruce A.; five grandchildren; a sister, Margaret Schell; and a brother, Dr. Albert Huegli.

Burial was at Trinity Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, the Michigan Cancer Foundation or to the Richard F. Huegli Award for Program Excellence, Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan.

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Ruth Blakeslee Walker

A memorial service will be Saturday, Feb. 13, 1988 at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church chapel for Ruth Blakeslee Walker, 81. Mrs. Walker died Nov. 6, 1987 in North Palm Beach, Fla. She was formerly of Grosse Pointe.

She was born in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Walker was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the Country Club of Detroit in Grosse Pointe and the First Presbyterian Church and Old Port Cove Yacht Club in Florida.

Survivors are a daughter, Sally Ecclestone; a son, Henry Jr.; five grandchildren; and a brother, William Sherman Blakeslee Jr. She was predeceased by her husband, Henry S.

Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Stop Children's Cancer of Palm Beach County, 1718 North Federal Highway, Lake Worth, Fla. 33460 or Benjamin School Foundation, 11000 Elison Wilson Road, North Palm Beach, Fla. 33408.

Mary Elizabeth (Bette) DeGalan

A memorial service for Mary Elizabeth (Bette) DeGalan, 69, of Grosse Pointe Park, will be held at Grosse Pointe Academy Saturday, Feb. 13 at 10 a.m. Miss DeGalan died Feb. 4, 1988 at Bon Secours Nursing Home.

She was born in Detroit and was the manager of a dress shop.

Survivors include three brothers, John B., Thomas F. and Charles R. Jr.; and several nieces and nephews.

The body was cremated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Frostbite warning

Frostbite is the most common injury resulting from exposure to cold elements. The National Safety Council offers these tips to help combat this winter hazard:

- When the temperature is low, always wear protective clothing, including a hat or earmuffs, scarf, gloves or mittens, and winter footwear. Shoes or boots should be roomy enough to allow air to circulate.

- Know how to recognize frostbite. Early warning signs include white or grayish-yellow skin and tingling, stinging or dull aching, followed by numbness. Blisters may also appear.

- To treat frostbite, immerse the frozen area in warm (not hot) water. Discontinue warming the affected part when it becomes flushed — swelling develops after thawing.

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Robert Bruce Lord

Robert Bruce Lord

Services were Jan. 22, 1988 at St. Paul's Catholic Church for Robert Bruce Lord, 81, a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park. Mr. Lord died suddenly Jan. 18 at Cottage Hospital.

He was born in Ypsilanti and attended Eastern Michigan University.

He was employed by General Motors for 36 years as an electrical engineer.

According to his wife, Ann, Mr. Lord was a humanitarian and a philanthropist for a variety of charitable organizations. He was past president of the Detroit council of the National Association of Investors Clubs, and often gave lectures to investment groups.

Survivors are his wife, Ann Curro Lord; a daughter, Eunice Kraase; a son, Bruce Robert; three adopted daughters, Joan Caldwell, June Sorrell and Evelyn Tar; one adopted son, James Lord; 12 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a sister, Liela Humphrey.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Guy G. Manuel

A memorial service for Guy G. Manuel, 87, of Grosse Pointe Farms, was held Feb. 4, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home. Mr. Manuel died Jan. 31, 1988 at Cottage-Belmont Nursing Center.

He was born in Port Huron. He graduated from Port Huron High School in 1921.

He was employed by the Ford Motor Company from 1929 until 1965 as a resident engineer.

Mr. Manuel was a member of the American Society of Body Engineers, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the Marine Historical Society of Detroit, the Grand Lodge of F&AM in Michigan, the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Pine Grove Lodge No. 11 F&AM, and the Benevolent and Protected Order of Elks.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte; a son, Jeffrey Geel Manuel; and two granddaughters. He was predeceased by a son, Barton MacLean, and his first wife, Ila H. MacLean.

The body was cremated at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Starr-Commonwealth Schools, Starr-Commonwealth Road, Albion, Mich. 49224.

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

Portia Bickerstaff Penoyar

Services for Portia Bickerstaff Penoyar, 92, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held Feb. 3, 1988 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home. Mrs. Penoyar died Jan. 31 at Bon Secours Hospital.

She was born in Michigan and was a homemaker.

She is survived by two daughters, Judith Locke and Cynthia Castell; a son, William W. Jr.; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

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

Julie Ann Thomas

Services for Julie Ann Thomas, 19, of Grosse Pointe Woods, will be at noon Feb. 12, 1988 at St. Joseph Church in Springfield, Ill. Miss Thomas died Feb. 3 in Detroit.

She was born in Springfield, Ill. and attended Creston Junior High School in Indianapolis. She graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1987 and was a freshman at Wayne State University.

She had been a member of the Indianapolis Youth Orchestra and Grosse Pointe North's orchestra, where she was first chair viola.

Survivors are her mother, Joan Menichetti Thomas of Grosse Pointe; her father, Frank Albert Thomas of Indianapolis; a brother, Jeffery; her maternal grandmother, Dorothy Menichetti Reynolds; her paternal grandmother, Carmen Folley; one aunt; one uncle; and a cousin.

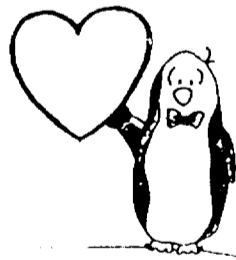
Contributions may be made to the Julie Ann Thomas Memorial Fund at Wayne State University, Detroit 48202.

Arrangements were handled by Ellinger-Kunz & Davis, of Springfield, Ill.

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Business

Participation in design process is key to successful building

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

Some buildings are designed with the user in mind and some are designed for employees. Often no consideration is given to either and cost is the primary concern.

Well, if one Grosse Pointe Park architect convinces enough people with the book he has co-authored, everyone involved

with the building — owners, employees, users, janitors and even the construction contractors — will have a say in the building's design, making it a better place for everyone.

Stephen J. Kirk, 37, Smith, Hinchman & Grylls architect for the last 10 years, wrote the book, "Creative Design Decisions, A Systematic Approach to

Problem Solving in Architecture" along with colleague Kent F. Spreckelmeyer.

"The book encourages designers to seek as much participation as possible from the clients in the design of the building," said Kirk, who is currently working on his doctorate in architecture from the University of Michigan.

"What this does is make the design process more systematic throughout the entire process," he said.

Using the proposed expansion of the three Grosse Pointe public libraries as an example, Kirk said someone using his creative design techniques would incorporate the owners and users into the decision-making process as much and whenever possible.

The book clearly spells out systematic steps of making design decisions. These include function analysis, group creativity, life-cycle costing, decision analysis, post-occupancy evaluation and communication.

Kirk says that design decision-making in architecture must include the participation of various specialists: managers, construction contractors and even representatives from user groups.

In the case of the library, the design team would include school district administrators, school board members, construction representatives and user representatives, such as members from the Friends of the Library or other patron groups. Also included in the decision process would be the library officials, other employees and even custodial staff who would have to clean the building.

Obviously, all these people can and usually do play a role in the decision-making process. Kirk says his book encourages using these people more and systematically throughout the building's design.

"The idea is to be more systematic in considering alternatives before you get to building," Kirk said.

into one design, the process could get cumbersome and one could end up with something that no one wants.

"The architect is at the center," he said. "The owner must rely on his particular expertise and he must come up with a plan that utilizes all available inputs. The architect is the synthesizer."

There are sections in the book that encourage group creativity. The *Delphi Process* is a technique used to structure creativity to achieve consensus among members of the design team. This permits the architect to break down a building into its component parts and then reassemble them into new designs.

"The ideas in the book can be applied to anything," Kirk said. "Building a new house, buying an old house or even buying a car can all be done with this decision-making process. We feel that this book is the first book of this kind for architects."

Kirk is director of facility economics with SH & G, an old established Detroit-based architectural, engineering and planning firm.

The idea for the book first came about in 1982 when he began discussing the idea with

Spreckelmeyer. He worked on it for a year in Europe after getting a Fulbright Scholarship in which he spent half his time teaching and the other half putting together the book.

The book was finished in 1986, and came out last month. Kirk, who lives in the Park with his wife Jan and three children, spent a year in Saudi Arabia teaching the design decision techniques.

"We went to Saudi Arabia with a team of SH & G architects and engineers to train the Saudi government, ministry of defense in the application of this process," Kirk said.

The overall goal, said Kirk, is to make the design decision process systematic and formalized and eventually formally integrate the process into the design profession.



Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Kirk uses computer programs to help in the design decision process.

Business People



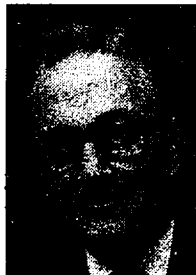
Schultes

Michael Schultes of Grosse Pointe has been elected president of the Macomb County Board of Realtors. Schultes studied finance at the University of Detroit and is the current broker for Schultes Real Estate Co. Inc. He is a member of the Michigan Multiple Listing Services board of directors.

Bonnie Wood of Grosse Pointe Park is one of three new interior designers on the studio staff at Hudson's Eastland. Woods has fine arts degrees from Western Michigan University and Wayne State University, where she specialized in interior architecture. Other new staff members are Carole Frescura of Wyandotte, also a Wayne State graduate, formerly associated with Lambert & Brow Interiors; and Richard J. Carmody of Detroit, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, formerly of Carmody & Associates.



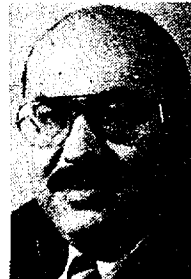
Wood



Brennan

Dr. Michael J. Brennan of Grosse Pointe Shores will be honored with the Knights of Charity award in March. Brennan is the president of the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

J. Peter Molloy of Grosse Pointe Woods has been appointed president and chief operating officer of C & H Piping, Inc., a mechanical contracting firm. He comes to the company with more than 25 years in the management of industrial mechanical contracting. Among the firm's major current projects is the construction of a paint system, press installation and plastics facility for a new Toyota plant in Kentucky. Molloy attended Wayne State University.



Molloy

Charles Hanson of Grosse Pointe Farms attended the Midwinter Meeting of the American Library Association. Hanson serves on the association's International Relations Committee and an administration and management committee. Hanson is the director of the Grosse Pointe public libraries.



Luttenberger

Douglas J. Luttenberger of Grosse Pointe Woods has been appointed corporate director of taxes for the Fruehauf Corp. Luttenberger joined the company as manager for income and excise taxes in 1985. Before that, he spent 10 years with Coopers & Lybrand's Detroit office. Luttenberger is a CPA and holds degrees from the University of Detroit, the University of North Dakota and Walsh College.

Dean Richardson of Grosse Pointe Farms was honored with a Silver Beaver award for outstanding service to the Boy Scouts of America. Richardson is the chairman and president of Manufacturer's National Corp. and chair of Manufacturer's National Bank of Detroit.

William Magruder Jones of Grosse Pointe Park has been named vice president of Executive Resource Inc., a placement and executive-search consulting firm. Before joining the company Jones recruited executive, managerial, professional and technical personnel for Harper-Grace Hospitals. He is a graduate of Hillsdale College and has completed graduate coursework at Wayne State University and the University of Detroit.



Jones



Stephen J. Kirk

People often have the idea that architects listen to several suggestions, go away to some room and come up with a design concept, Kirk said. To a certain extent that is true, but to have a building that will meet the owners and users needs at a reasonable cost, an architect needs the input of many people.

The old adage is that a zebra is a horse designed by a committee. Kirk said that it's true that with the input of many people

Broadcasters to host benefit

The Women's Advertising Club of Detroit will sponsor its first art exhibition and sale, ArtFest '88, a scholarship fundraiser. WXYZ-TV's anchor/reporter Robbie Timmons and sportscaster Jim Brandstetter will host the event.

ArtFest is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 26 from 6 to 9 p.m., at WXYZ-TV, 20777 W. Ten Mile Road, Southfield. Admission is \$15, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres included. Ticket reservations must be made in advance by calling 362-4800, ext. 213, or 357-7890.



Robbie Timmons



Jim Brandstetter

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Grosse Pointe News expands; promotes four

Last year the Grosse Pointe News computerized operations for all departments and began, over a period of nine months, to assume complete production of the paper. All of the production — typesetting, ad make-up, page layout — had been done by an outside vendor.

The Dec. 3 issue marked the first paper completely produced, up to camera-ready, by employees. The new department consists of a manager and two full-time and five part-time employees and occupies the second floor of the Grosse Pointe News building at 96 Kercheval.



Diana Hages

Production manager is Diana Hages, who had been with the company for two years before assuming responsibility for establishing the new department.

Hages, who was born in Windsor, lived in Toronto for 10 years. She attended the George Brown School of Technology in Toronto where she studied design.

She had worked in production at the CBC in Toronto and at the Windsor Star as an executive advertising representative.

She is the daughter of a news-

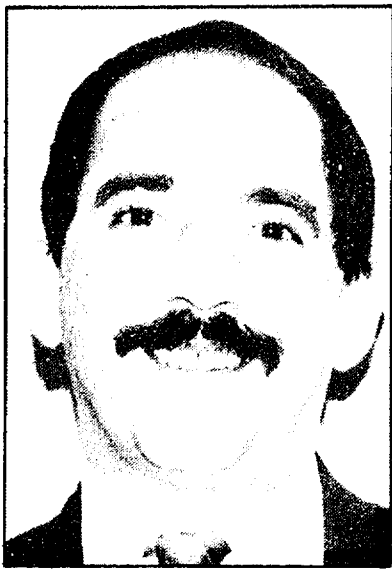
paperman and is married to Roger Hages, Grosse Pointe News advertising manager. They have two sons, Julian, 17, and Robin, 6.



Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk

In keeping with the expansion of the paper, Publisher Robert G. Edgar has named assistants for the four departments. Feature Editor Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk, 30, was named assistant editor. Andrzejczyk has been with the paper for eight years. She has a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from the University of Detroit. She is married to Michael Andrzejczyk, formerly a staff writer at the Grosse Pointe News, now editor of the Law Enforcement Journal.

J. Benjamin Guiffre, 37, was named assistant advertising manager. He has been with the company for five years. He has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Detroit and he previously worked in advertising for



J. Benjamin Guiffre

the Michigan Catholic. Anne Mulherin Silva was named assistant classified manager. She has been with the paper for 10 years. She attends night classes at Macomb Community College. She is married



Anne Mulherin Silva

to Tomas Silva.

Sharon Smith, 25, was named assistant production manager. She has been with the company since May 1987. Smith, who attended Wayne State University, was previously employed at a graphic design studio in Florida.



Sharon Smith

Shovel snow safely

Many fatal heart attacks occur after each heavy snowfall. The National Safety Council offers the following advice to anyone who is over 40 and is relatively inactive:

- If you have a history of heart trouble, don't shovel without your doctor's permission.
- Don't shovel immediately after eating, and don't smoke while you shovel. The combination of smoking and cold air causes constriction of blood vessels — a potentially lethal condition.
- When raising shovels full of snow, lift with your legs, not your back.
- Don't shovel to the point of exhaustion. Fatigue puts greater strain on the heart.
- If you run out of breath, take a break. If you feel a tightness in your chest, stop shoveling.

Winter fire warning

Supplementary heat sources such as space heaters and fireplaces can successfully warm your house and cut your fuel bills, but they can be dangerous if not handled properly. The National Safety Council has these suggestions for keeping your home safe and toasty:

- Make sure your space heater is UL-approved, and clean it often to prevent a fire hazard.
- If you have small children, keep them away from space heaters, especially when kids are wearing nightgowns or loose clothing which may brush against the heater and ignite.
- Keep a metal screen in front of the fireplace, and be sure no flammable materials are hanging from or decorating your mantel.
- Always turn off your space heater or fully extinguish your fireplace fire before you go to bed.

New staff writer hired

Grosse Pointe News Publisher Robert G. Edgar has named Ronald J. Bernas as staff writer. He replaces Nancy Parmenter who will work part time on special projects.



Ronald J. Bernas

Bernas was editor of the Marshall Chronicle, a Monday through Friday newspaper in Marshall, from June 1986 to September 1987.

He earned a bachelor of arts degree with a double major in journalism and Spanish in 1986 from Central Michigan University. He wrote for the student newspaper, Central Michigan Life, for two years and was in charge of the entertainment beat.

Bernas was a public information assistant at WCMU-TV in Mount Pleasant and he served an internship at Monthly Detroit (now Detroit Monthly) magazine. He also wrote articles about school events when he was in high school for the Suburban News in Farmington Hills.

Bernas, who is single, enjoys reading whodunits, camping, writing, and watching old movies and football games.

Discount travel club forms

Great Getaways, a new travel club endorsed by AAA Michigan for the public, can help travelers stretch vacation dollars by offering savings up to 60 percent.

The Great Getaway annual fee is \$35 for single membership and \$40 for families. The club

provides 24-hour phone access to trips worldwide.

Travelers who join Great Getaways receive travel packages at discount prices, a toll-free 24-hour hotline, a hotel directory and a discount on car rentals.

To join, call 336-1100.

Correction

A Jan. 28 story on bringing recycling information to the classroom should have said that the inservice program for Grosse Pointe teachers was put on by Concern Detroit, which has a grant for that purpose from the state Clean Michigan Fund.

Control stress

A three-part workshop, "You Can Control Stress," will be offered by Cottage Hospital for three consecutive Thursdays beginning Feb. 18, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. It will be in the former Nurses' Residence at the far end of the hospital's main parking lot, 159 Kercheval, between Moross and Cadieux.

Participants will assess their personal levels of stress and learn skills to assist them in combatting stress-inducing behavior. Topics for discussions and small group sessions include: signs and symptoms of stress, investigating types A and B personalities, effects of lifestyle on stress management, and burnout at the workplace.

Enrollment is limited. There is a \$25 fee. Call 884-8600, ext. 2390.

Babysitter tips

The National Safety Council offers these tips to help parents make sure their babysitters are reliable, alert, and well-informed:

- If you don't know your sitter, ask for references and check them out.
- When the sitter arrives, spend 10 or 15 minutes giving a tour of the house. Point out telephones, first aid supplies, fire escape routes, and any potential hazards that attract your child.
- Be sure to write down the telephone number where you can be reached; the phone numbers of your doctor, police, and fire department; and your children's schedules (dinner, bedtime, bedtime).
- Instruct your sitter not to have guests and not to go to sleep. Don't ask him or her to do extra chores — a sitter's main concern should be your children's safety.
- If you'll be later returning home than you expected, call and tell your sitter. Walk or drive him or her home if it's after dark.

In-home volunteers needed

Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association (ADRDA) - Detroit Area Chapter has developed an in-home respite program for families who have a member afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease or another irreversible dementia. This program is servicing Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair counties.

Families are allowed a designated number of hours of service each week. Services are available between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Volunteers donate their time for this service. They are provided extensive training by skilled professional people. Vol-

unteers are also reimbursed for mileage during the training and also for mileage traveled to and from placement sites.

Working with a person afflicted with Alzheimer's can be a positive and rewarding experience. A volunteer is expected to (1) be a companion to a person afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease or other irreversible dementia; (2) provide simple recreational activities such as reading and listening to music; and (3) provide several hours of relief time each month for the family caregiver.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, call 557-8277. A training session is scheduled for April 12, 13 and 20.

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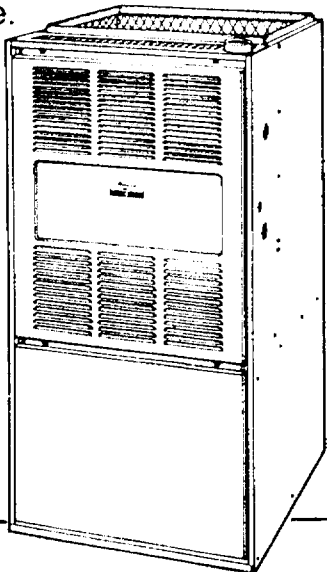
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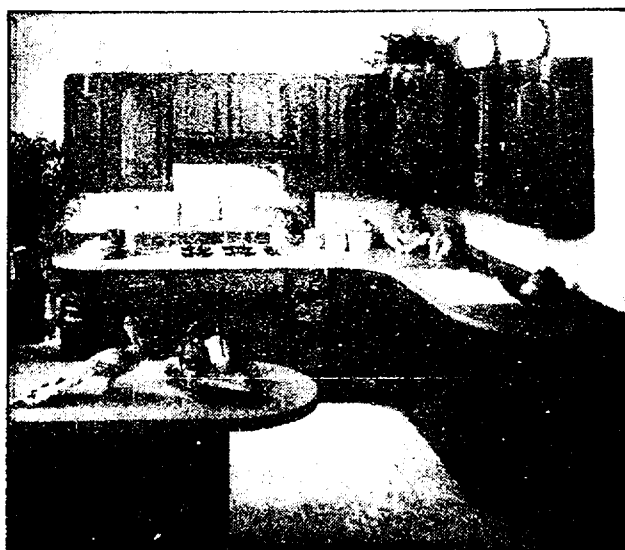


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Scholarships

Two long-time Country Club of Detroit caddies have received Chick Evans Scholarships. Erich D'Andrea, left, and Robert Izzard are both seniors at Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher High School. D'Andrea will enroll at the University of Michigan in the fall and Izzard will attend Michigan State University. Both will live in Evans Foundation Chapter Houses. The Chick Evans Scholarships are awarded annually to more than 200 deserving caddies and are valued at approximately \$10,000 each.

Student Spotlight

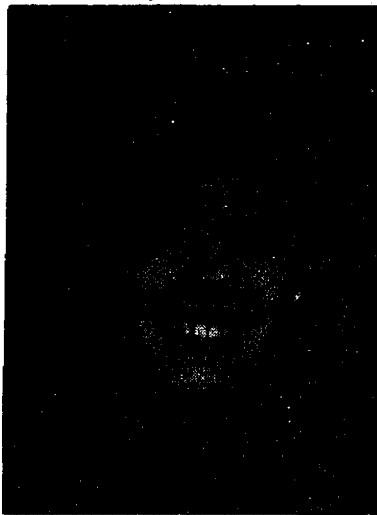
Jenny Karrer

Each week in this column, we will focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a scientific experiment or a wood-working project, a book review.

The following poem was written by Jenny Karrer, 11, a sixth-grader at Parcels School. She is the daughter of Donald and Mary Jo Karrer of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Love of a Grandparent

Grandparents are special, in a way all their own,
They express their love in a way sometimes unshown.
Sometimes when they're free they spend an afternoon with me.
We plant flowers and talk, or just take a walk.
They always know what you like to eat,
A visit with popcorn makes an evening complete.
Their fish and their dogs are part of the fun,
And sometimes I get to feed each one.
I guess what I'm trying to say is each grandparent is special in their very own way.



Jenny Karrer

This space is open to any student in the Grosse Pointe public or private school system from grades 1 through 12.

Send your entry along with a picture to Student Spotlight, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236, or drop it off at the office. If you would like the photo returned, enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

ULS debaters go to state

Defending state champion debaters at University Liggett qualified for this year's state tournament Jan. 18. They compiled a 6-0 record at the district tournament in Marshall, to make them eligible for the state level, to be held in Grand Rapids Feb. 4-6.

At the district tournament, Kavita and Nishu Sood earned enough speaker points to qualify for the John S. Knight Scholarship Tournament, scheduled for Feb. 26-27 at the Renaissance Center. Adam Levinson and Tom Vallone had qualified previously.

Boston U auditions

High school and college-aged musicians in Detroit will have the opportunity to audition for the Boston University School of Music and the 1988 summer season of the Boston University Tanglewood Institute on Saturday, March 5, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Detroit Community Music School, 200 E. Kirby.

The Institute offers four, six, and eight week programs for instrumentalists, pianists, vocalists, and composers at Tanglewood, the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The School of Music offers a full range of flexible programs for career-oriented musicians on both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

Interested musicians should contact Mr. or Mrs. Gerald Clark at 273-6116 for further information.

Youth dance

Mardi Gras is the theme of this month's War Memorial dance for students in grades 6-8, who reside in or attend school in Grosse Pointe.

The dance will be held at the Center Saturday, Feb. 20, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Continuous music will be provided by J. R. Entertainment.

Tickets for the dance are \$3.75 per person and are available by advance sale only until 5 p.m. the day of the dance at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road. No tickets will be sold at the door and no students will be allowed on the War Memorial grounds the evening of the dance without a ticket.

Parents, chaperones are urgently needed. Volunteers can call 881-7511. Chaperones will receive a complimentary dance ticket for their student.

Students of the month

Library/AV Club

- Defer, Mona Safadi
- Doug Carrier
- Ferry, Jennifer Enekes
- Kerby, Patti Preissing
- Maire, Helen Bommarito
- Mason, Jocelyn Ninneman
- Monteith, Emily Boehm
- Poupard, Paul Stencil
- Richard, William Conway
- Trombly, Andrew Steiger

Service

- Defer, David Blair
- Ferry, Amy Bauer
- Kerby, David Curry
- Maire, Ramsey Shurafa
- Mason, Connie Rheume
- Monteith, David Ryszewski
- Crissi Grassi
- Poupard, Adriane Salomon
- Richard, Jason Scannell
- Trombly, Peter Sullivan

Safety Club

- Defer, Michelle Scarborough
- Ferry, Tim Northey
- Kerby, Tori Buckner
- Maire, Stephanie LaFond
- Mason, Dave Gazoul
- Monteith, Thomas Rudolph
- Julie Taylor
- Poupard, Matthew Peabody
- Richard, Alison Moffet
- Trombly, Tatyana Matish

School Grounds

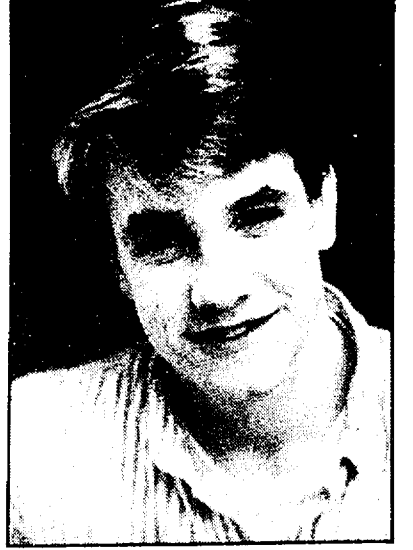
- Richard, Catie Kaiser



Dawn Kunkel



Lissa LoCicero



Matt Letscher

South theater students advance to regionals

Grosse Pointe South entered the Michigan Interscholastic Forensic Association district theater festival Jan. 30 with a 45-minute version of "A Chorus Line." The group was chosen to advance to the regional festival Feb. 13.

Four students received special recognition for their acting ability. Dawn Kunkel received a superior rating and Matt Letscher, Lissa LoCicero and Doug Sutherland received excellent ratings.

The performance also received an excellence for program design and a superior for costume design.

Director is Mary Martin; choreographer, Todd Moses; and choral director is Ellen Bowen.



Doug Sutherland

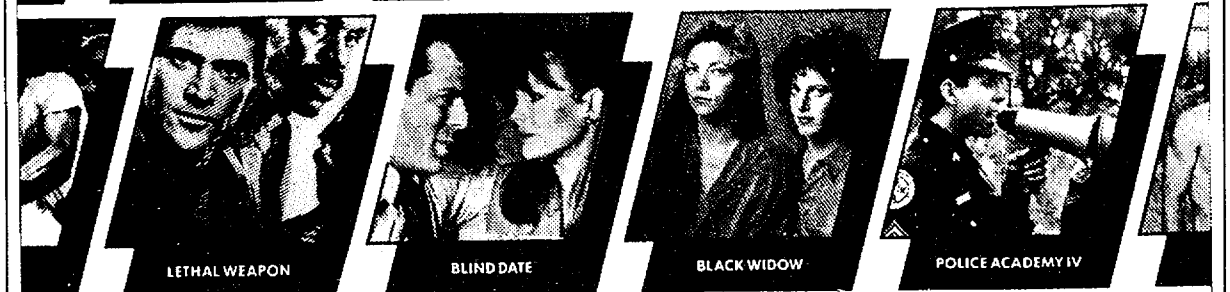
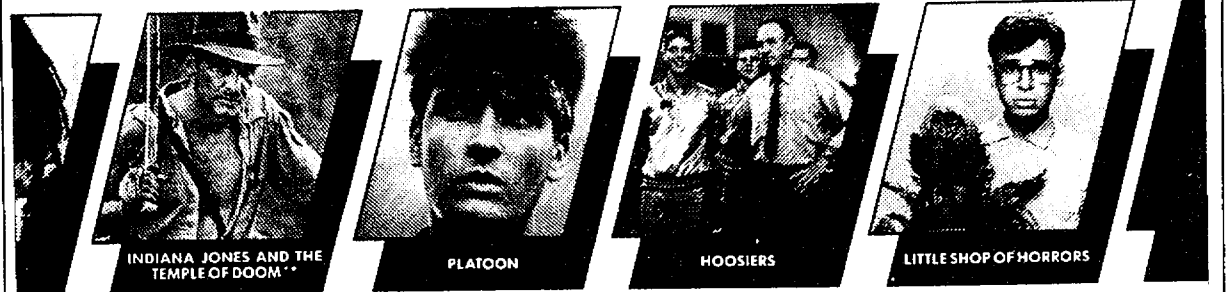


Aiding the students are Mary Martin, director, at the left; Todd Moses, choreographer; and Ellen Bowen, choral director.

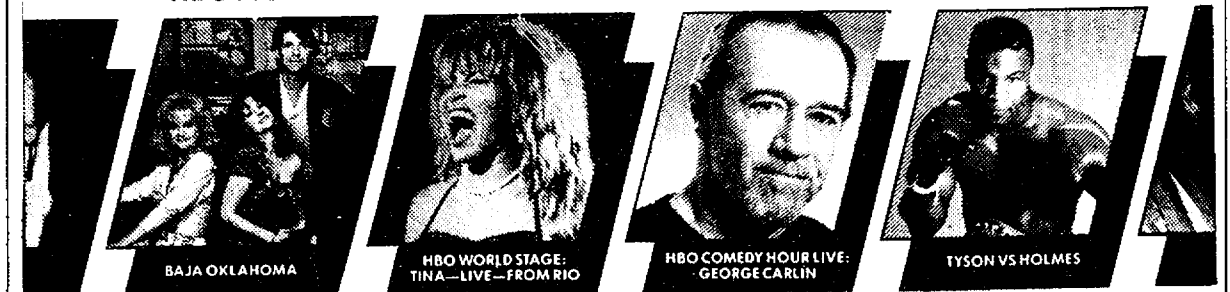
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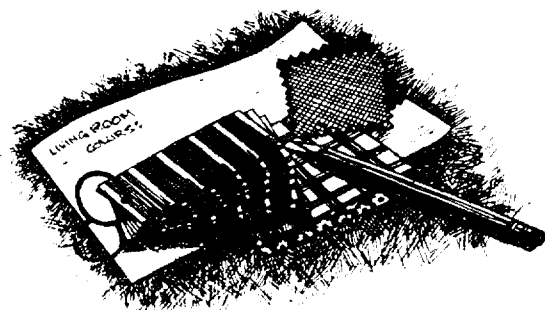
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Leapin' Lupercalia, it's Valentine's Day

Ever wonder how some of those quaint Valentine's Day customs got started? Well . . .

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk
Feature Editor

It's three days until Valentine's Day and counting. Let's go over that checklist: A sappy card for Grandma? Check. Goopy chocolates for Mom? Check. And for your special girl, don't forget that goatskin.

Che . . . goatskin? Few people know it, but Valentine's Day had its origin in the Roman festival known as Lupercalia. And that was the day (Feb. 14) when young men wearing goatskins ran around and slapped the young women of the town with the goatskins.

"Now this ritual differed from the ordinary purification rites. This whipping of the women's hands with the goatskins seems to have been a fertility rite. And, unlike the other whipping rituals, the women enjoyed this one since it whipped something into them rather than out of them," explains Dr. James Callow, professor of English and director of the Folklore Archives at the University of Detroit.

The Romans practiced this ritual on Feb. 14 because it was believed that on that day, birds, rabbits and other animals chose their mates. That link to romance carried on through the ages, Callow says, to the early Christians, who chose the names of a potential mate from an urn and courted that person throughout the year. "For some reason, they also chose the name of the saint they'd most like to emulate," Callow adds. "We still can't figure out that connection."

Love and romance has also played a role in how St. Valentine was connected to the day. Most historians and folklorists agree that St. Valentine was a

martyr, persecuted for his Christian beliefs. The night before his execution (Feb. 14), he sent a letter to the jailer's daughter, a blind girl whom he had befriended and whose sight he had restored. Legend has it, he signed the letter "From your Valentine."

"So, we know how Valentine's cards got started," Callow notes. "The only problem is, three different countries lay claim to St. Valentine himself. We never do find out which one of them was the letter-writer," he says with a laugh.

Nevertheless, one of the three is the favorite saint of lovers,

romantics and martyrs (not to mention the makers of Hallmark cards). And the expression of love and sentiment on Feb. 14 has remained to this day.

The practice even survived those unsmiling tough guys, the Puritans.

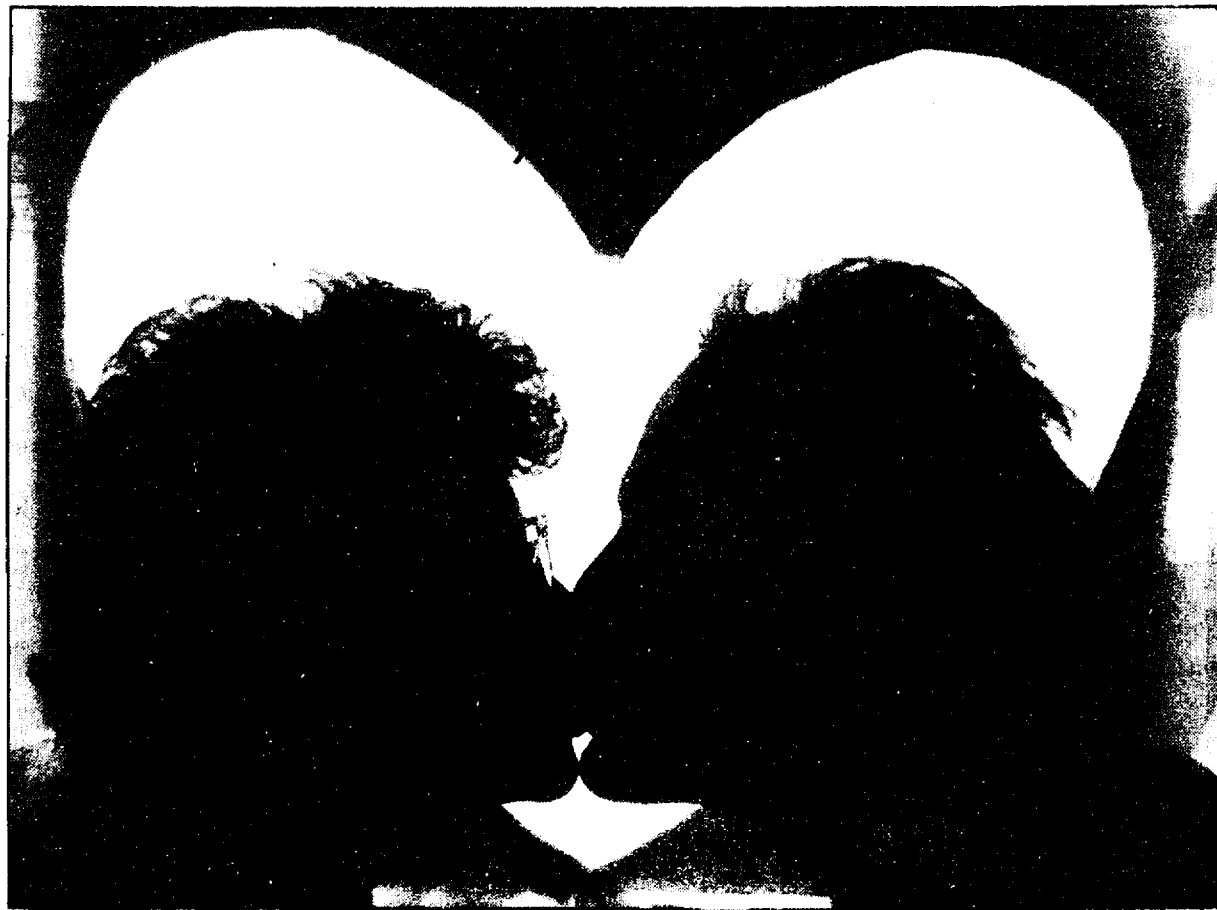
"Februa is the goddess of purification and February the month of purification. Regardless of that, Valentine's Day had been a very popular holiday. So popular, in fact, that the Puritan judge Samuel Sewell was given an almanac in the 17th century and told to blot out the holidays. He blotted out eight holidays thought not to be in keeping

with Puritanism — and St. Valentine's Day was right up there with the seven other most popular holidays which had to be blotted out," Callow says.

"And it was so popular, it even beat the Puritans."

Greeting cards, romantic gifts and the color red (the color of the blood and the heart, symbols of love, according to Callow) are the longest-surviving practices attached to St. Valentine's Day. In other words, hitting women with goatskins might not be the best way to win a Valentine these days.

See VALENTINE, page 2B



How some local couples keep their romance alive

Sure, it's easy to be romantic on Valentine's Day. A mushy card, some Belgian chocolates and a nice dinner (either homecooked or at a fancy French restaurant) and you've landed your Valentine.

But what about the other 364 days of the year, when broken water heaters, overdue electric bills, the 7-year-old's ear infection and a stubborn car muffler that just won't stay fixed tend to get in the way of romance?

Those are the situations that separate the men from the boys and the women from the girls. Those are the times when the true romantics step to the fore. We talked to a few of them to find out how they do it.

Grosse Pointe News sports editor Rob Fulton will make his Valentine, fiancée Sandy Gierada, his permanent sweetheart this June 25. But Rob and Sandy have been dating for five years and they've just about got this romance thing solved.

How do Rob and Sandy keep the romance alive? "We do little things, like holding hands when we're together and talking to each other every day, even when we don't see each other."

Lisa Fikany Sully and Larry Sully of Grosse Pointe have seen each other just about every day since they got married on Sept. 4, 1987. The Sullys work in the same office at Cadillac Motor Car

in Detroit. "We also go to school at night with each other, so we tend to do a lot of things together," Lisa Sully says.

"Basically, we just try to enjoy each other's company when we're not at work or in school. In terms of doing romantic things for one another, I'll buy him Frosted Flakes cereal and he buys me those Swedish candy fish. It's kind of silly, but it makes us laugh," she adds.

John Bruce of Grosse Pointe Park chuckles about questions regarding his romantic tendencies. "The truth? I'm not the most romantic guy in the world, I don't do a lot of the things I should for Maureen." When he is feeling romantic, Bruce says he likes to do little, unexpected things for his wife of 22 years.

"Maureen has simple tastes so I try to keep my ear to the ground and find out when she has mentioned something she'd like. It's usually not anything extravagant, but just something nice," Bruce says.

Like the Valentine's Day when he surprised Maureen with a charm depicting Martha's Vineyard, the site of many of the Bruces' summer vacations.

"It was unexpected — just a little thing — and I think Maureen really liked it. Those are the kind of things I try to do."

—Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk

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Hearty winter menu features savory stuffed cabbage

The following recipes come from the low-calorie, low-cholesterol, budgetwise kitchens of Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth.

Danish Stuffed Cabbage Fluffy Mashed Potatoes Butter Brushed Broccoli Hot Biscuits and Butter Spicy Applesauce Cake

DANISH STUFFED CABBAGE

A windy, cold day almost demands a savory hearty dish, such as Danish Stuffed Cabbage. It is so impressive and colorful when it comes to the table garnished with sprigs of bright green parsley and cherry tomatoes. Select a cabbage that has plenty of crisp, green outermost leaves and firm to the touch.

Large head leafy green cabbage

1-1/2 lbs. lean ground beef
1 small onion, chopped
1/4 chopped green pepper
2 eggs
1/2 cup cooked rice
1/2 tsp. salt

1/8 tsp. seasoned pepper
1/8 tsp. marjoram
1 small can mushroom pieces
1 can (8 oz.) stewed tomatoes
1/2 cup water
1 Tbsp. vinegar
1/4 tsp. Italian seasoning (optional)
Margarine

Cut out and discard hard center core of cabbage. Remove large outside leaves; reserve. Working from the bottom, use a sharp knife to hollow out cabbage, leaving a shell of about 1/2-inch thick. Place cabbage shell and leaves in a large bowl; add boiling water to cover; let stand 10 minutes. Drain.

Thoroughly combine beef, onion, pepper, eggs, rice and seasonings. Fill cabbage shell, mounding mixture on top. Dot with margarine. Press softened outside leaves around cabbage shell. Tie with soft cord or secure with toothpicks to hold shape. Place in a Dutch oven. Combine remaining ingredients; pour around cabbage. Cover. Bake at 325° in preheated oven for 2-1/2 hours. Makes 6 servings.

Save the cut out cabbage in a plastic bag in the refrigerator to

be used for slaw, soup or colcannon.

Calories, about 207 per serving. Cholesterol, 94 mgs.

FLUFFY MASHED POTATOES

8 medium potatoes (2-1/2 lbs.)
Boiling water

2 tsp. salt
1 cup skim milk
3 Tbsp. margarine

Pare potatoes; cut in quarters. Cook in 1-inch boiling water with salt, covered, until tender

Elegant Eating

— about 20 minutes.

Beat with portable electric mixer (or mash with potato masher) until smooth. Heat slowly, stirring over low heat to dry off, about 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, heat skim milk and margarine until margarine melts, but don't let milk boil. Gradually beat hot milk mixture into potatoes until smooth, light and fluffy. Makes 8 servings.

Calories per serving, about 157. Cholesterol, trace.

STIR-N-ROLL BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1/16 tsp. salt
1/2 cup Wesson oil
2/3 cup skim milk

Preheat oven to 475° (very hot). Stir together flour, baking powder and salt. Pour oil and milk into measuring cup (but do not stir). Then pour all at once into flour. Stir with fork until mixture cleans sides of bowl and

rounds up into a ball. Smooth by kneading dough about 10 times without additional flour. With the dough on waxed paper, press out 1/4-inch thick with hands, or roll out between waxed papers. For higher biscuits, roll dough 1/2-inch thick. Cut with unfloured cookie cutter. Place on oiled cookie sheet. For all-over golden crusts, allow space around each biscuit. Bake 10 to 12 minutes.

Calories, about 81 for each of 16 biscuits; 12 biscuits, about

119. Cholesterol, 0.

SPICY APPLESAUCE CAKE

1 cup raisins
1/2 cup water
1 cup applesauce
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/8 tsp. ground cloves
1/2 cup margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Lemon Glaze (recipe follows)

Combine raisins and water in a small saucepan. Bring mixture to a boil over medium heat. Reduce heat and cover. Simmer 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in applesauce. Cool to lukewarm.

Sift together flour, baking soda, cinnamon and cloves; set aside. Cream together margarine in mixing bowl until light and

fluffy, using electric mixer at medium speed. Beat in egg and vanilla. Add dry ingredients and applesauce mixture alternately to creamed mixture, beating well after each addition. Stir in walnuts. Turn mixture into greased and waxed paper-lined 8-1/2x4-1/2x2-1/2-inch loaf pan.

Bake in preheated 350° oven 50 minutes or until cake tester or wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on rack 10 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool on rack. Drizzle with Lemon Glaze.

LEMON GLAZE

1-3/4 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

1/8 tsp. grated lemon peel

2 Tbsp. lemon juice

1 drop yellow coloring

Beat with a spoon or whisk until smooth. Spread over the cake. Makes 10 slices of cake.

Harbinger Dance Company to perform at Music Hall

Harbinger Dance Company will perform in concert Feb. 26, 27 and 28 at the Music Hall. The performances will include premieres by guest choreographers Diann Sichel's "Detroit Personals" and Beth Corning's "Fanfare for a Paper Moon."

Ticket prices range from \$12 to \$20 and are available at the Music Hall Box Office. Reduced ticket prices are available to groups of 10 or more people. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m. Sunday's matinee performance at 2 p.m. will

conclude the series.

For further information call 963-7622 or 477-7014.

Harbinger Dance Company will honor the choreographers at a festive afterglow following its concert at Music Hall, Saturday,

Feb. 27.

Tickets for the party, which is being chaired by Linda Finder, are \$10 per person. Festivities will include toasting the choreographers and dancers while enjoying an after theater repast.

Valentine

From page 1B

"But there are a couple of other interesting things that happen on Valentine's Day. If you take five bay leaves, put them under your pillow and then eat an egg — shell and all — on Feb. 13, you'll dream of the per-

son you're going to marry," Callow says.

"And for many years, it was believed that the first man that a young woman laid eyes on the morning of Feb. 14 was the person she'd marry. In England, right up until this century, boys

would blindfold their sisters and lead them to school so they wouldn't see the wrong boy and wind up marrying him.

"In fact, Samuel Pepys wrote in his 17th century diary that he was angry with his future wife

because she'd awakened on Feb. 14, walked into an outer room and spotted a work man. Pepys certainly didn't want him to be his beloved's Valentine," Callow says.

That's probably because the guy wasn't wearing a goatskin.

RENEWAL OF MARRIAGE VOWS

Sunday, February 14 - Valentines Day

11:00 a.m.

Calvin East Presbyterian Church

An enriching experience for those renewing their vows. Dr. Larry Sharpless, pastor, will conduct a FREE ecumenical seminar on marriage:

Wed., Feb. 10th - 7:15 pm

"Superglue for a Healthy Marriage"

(Formula to be given that night!)



Each seminar will last 60-75 minutes. Free babysitting will be provided. This may be one of the best decisions you could make for enriching your marriage this year!

Unfancy- "gallery in a barn"



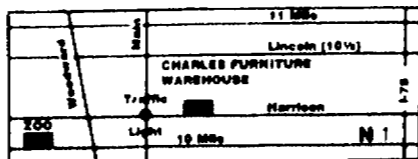
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Friends of Mercy will dance Feb. 20

Not only will next Saturday's Friends of Mercy benefit dinner help raise funds for projects at Mount Carmel Mercy and the Samaritan Health Center, it will also serve as an occasion to recognize the good works of four Detroit area residents who have made major contributions to the community.

Dr. Maurice and Helen Castle, who have helped hundreds of handicapped children through the Neuromuscular Institute, and **David and Karen DiChiera**, who have devoted many years to the Michigan Opera Theatre, will be honored at the Friends of Mercy dinner Saturday, Feb. 20, at Penna's, 38400 Van Dyke in Sterling Heights. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 and then dancing to the music of the Simone Vitale Band.

Proceeds will be used for the purchase and initial operating costs for two vans to be used to bring aged or infirm patients to the hospitals. The vans will be dispatched free of charge, providing access to health care for patients otherwise unable to obtain transportation. The fundraising dinner will also help establish the Mercy Family Inn, motel-like hospitality housing for families of critically ill patients or those

who have traveled long distances for treatment.

For ticket information, call 927-7077.

Nifty 50:

Edward and Marie Nold spent 30 years of their married life living in Grosse Pointe Woods. And, while they retired to St. Petersburg, Fla., in 1977, many of their friends and former fellow parishioners at Christ the King Lutheran Church in the Woods may want to know that the Nolds celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Feb. 5. The Nolds are the parents of two children: **Edward Graham Nold** of Western Spring, Ill., and **Caroline Nold Felton** of Buffalo Grove, Ill. They have four grandchildren: **Michelle and Lori Felton** and **Andrew and Lisa Nold**.

Spring Spectacular Splash:

Looking outside, it's hard to believe that spring is just around the corner. It is, and so is the St. John Hospital Fontbonne Auxiliary's 23rd annual Spring Fashion Show and Luncheon, Thursday, April 14, at the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

Cocktails will be served at 11

a.m., with luncheon at noon, then Saks Fifth Avenue's presentation of the Albert Nipon Spring '88 Collection. Tickets for the fashion show and luncheon are \$25 per person. Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the new Occupational Therapy Department at St. John.

Free parking will be provided and valet parking will be available. For reservations or more information, call the Fontbonne office at 343-3675.

After a fashion. . .

In the mood for a fashion show but can't wait until April? Your best bet is the fashion show for the benefit of Dominican High School on Saturday, March 12, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Fashion fans can enjoy the noon luncheon, followed by a showing of fashions from the Shops of Walton-Pierce. A cash bar will be available. The \$20 tickets include luncheon, raffle and door prizes. Tables for six and eight are available, but reservations must be made by March 5.

Call 772-6189 for more information.

How about a heartthrob?

Fabian, that 1950s singer and

teen heartthrob, will headline a fundraiser thrown for the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Circle of Fellows by Bloomfield Hills residents **Vernon and Sandy Buchanan**. The party is set for this Saturday, Feb. 13, with cocktails at 7 p.m. and a buffet dinner at 8. Fabian and "The Reunion," a band from the '50s, will keep the guests rockin'.

Proceeds from the evening benefit the MCF's research, prevention, education and cancer patient programs. Membership in the Circle of Fellows entitles couples who donate \$500 to attend the party.

For ticket information, call 833-0710 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

International cuisine:

Join members of Children's Hospital of Michigan's Auxiliary at the Cuisine Extraordinaire Sunday, Feb. 28, from 6 to 9 p.m. at The Roostertail in Detroit. The fourth annual Cuisine will feature exquisite international food prepared by members of the Chef de Cuisine Association. The 18 participating chefs will delight palates with hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, entrees and desserts. Fine wines will also be available for sale. Funds raised will benefit the hospital.

The Cuisine will also feature WCZY radio personality **Mark Andrews** of Grosse Pointe as master of ceremonies, a raffle with a variety of prizes and music and dancing to the Mark Phillips Band. Tickets are \$60 and may be ordered by calling Diane Cuper of Children's Hospital at 745-5325.

Local folks among those participating in the event are St. John Hospital chef **Leon Korstjens** (and his Dutch almond filled speculaas); Grosse Pointer **Linda Watts**, serving as co-chair with **Jane Iacobelli**; and committee members **Joan Allen** and **Lynn Ziegenfuss** of Grosse Pointe.



Celebrating their 50th anniversary Feb. 5 were Edward and Marie Nold.



Fontbonne Auxiliary members and Saks Fifth Avenue representatives planning the 23rd annual Spring Fashion Show and Luncheon are, left to right, (standing) Pattie Klimchuk of St. Clair Shores, Fontbonne president, and Mary Audia-Vallier of Clinton Township, occupational supervisor; (seated) Joanne Marcil of Grosse Pointe Woods, general co-chair; Donna Cyrbok, fashion director of Saks Fifth Avenue at Fairlane; Cheryl Hall, fashion director of Saks Fifth Avenue in Troy; and Santina Fulgenzi of the Woods, general co-chair.



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GROSSE POINTE WOODS



At the Gryphon Gallery
February 11-March 31, 1988:

Neil Welliver : Prints

*Pictured: "Wood Duck" ed. 90
Hand Colored Etching*

Neil Welliver's skills as a graphic artist are prodigious. His prints are infused with the same kind of energy and intensity as one finds in his painting. Recently, these prints have concentrated on images of flora and fauna indigenous to Maine, where he now lives.

Welliver has created a coherent body of works of art on paper, expressive of both his skill and intelligence, embodying the real conflicts of his ambitions. His watercolors and prints, as with all his work, succeed on the strength of his genius at reconciling two apparently antithetical positions, both of which he holds to dearly. The works on paper express that reconciliation: image vs. materials, space vs. surface, deliberation vs. chance - with conviction.

The Gryphon Gallery is pleased to exhibit and offer a select grouping of prints by Neil Welliver, from February 11 to March 31. The gallery also offers the Rizzoli publication *Welliver*; the book would be a beautiful addition to any art book collection.

Informal Wine & Cheese Reception
Thursday, February 11 from 5:00-8:00 P.M.

The Gryphon Gallery

99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI
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BRIDAL FASHION SHOW

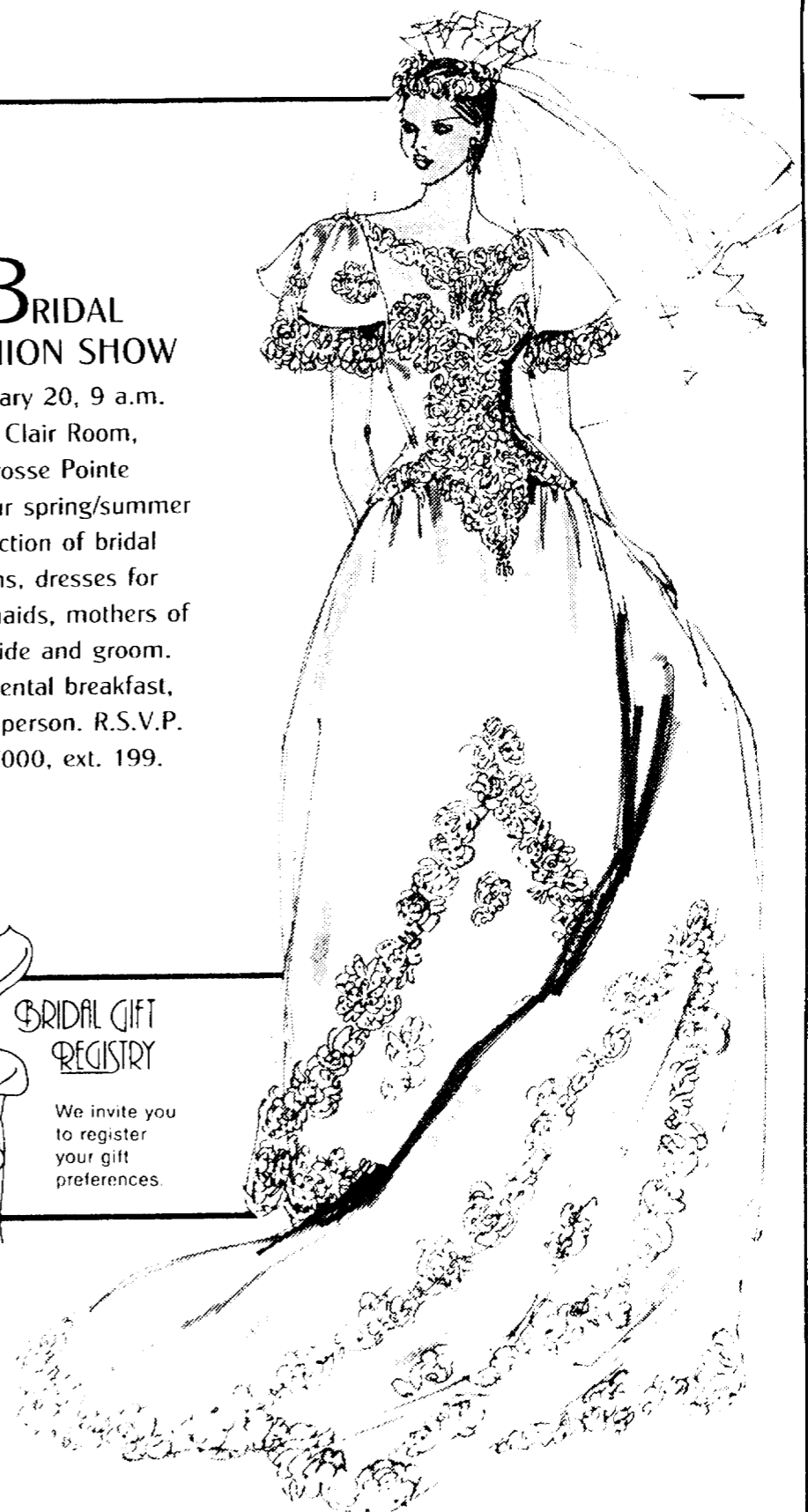
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The Pastor's Corner

A pastor's dream



By The Rev. Greg Sammons
Christ Church Grosse Pointe

Pastor Moross put his head down on his pillow. He wouldn't get much sleep tonight. His mind was troubled by the task that awaited him tomorrow. He would be calling the families in his parish who had eighth graders. His purpose would be to tell them that he was forming the spring confirmation class.

Oh, it wasn't that he didn't like eighth graders or confirmation. He actually found young people fun and confirmation was one of the most moving experiences of the year. These eighth graders would kneel before the bishop and he would lay his hands on their heads and pray that each of them would be a strong and fearless witness to the Lord in the world. It was an inspiring sight to see!

No, what Pastor Moross dreaded were the conversations he would have tomorrow with some of the parents. He remembered too well from past experiences:

"Hello, this is Pastor Moross calling. Since Susan is in the eighth grade, I knew you would want to know that confirmation classes are starting soon. The class will meet on Tuesday afternoon . . . oh, Susan has ballet on Tuesday afternoons? You're asking me if I would consider changing the night of the class so Susan can continue with ballet? Gee, I don't think I can. Could I offer some make-up sessions? Well, let's see, how many classes would Susan have to miss? Six? Out of 10?"

Conversations like this made Pastor Moross angry, but he couldn't quite figure out why. It wasn't just the make-up classes. It was difficult to find the time, but he'd manage — he always had. At any rate, he asked himself, is it right for a pastor to feel angry at a member of his own flock? With thoughts such as these, he fell into a fitful sleep. The next morning, with foreboding, he began his calls.

"Hello, Mrs. Vendome? I wanted to let you know that we are starting confirmation class and since Ed is in the eighth grade, I know you'll want him to be part of it. The class will be meeting on Tuesday after . . . what's that? Ed has hockey on Tuesday afternoons? Well, could he miss a few practices? Oh, I see, there are games involved as well and his coach would throw him off the team. Yes, I can see your problem. Well, I suppose I could schedule some make-up classes for him. How many do you think he'll need? Only four?" Pastor Moross was relieved. It could have been worse. He continued, "I'd like to have those make-up classes on Sunday morning between the two services — what, Ed has swimming practice on Sunday morning?"

Perhaps it was fatigue, but Pastor Moross began to lose his grip. Before he could stop himself, he blurted "Mrs. Vendome, how important is your faith to you and your family? How is it that you have allowed your life to become so cluttered that you haven't got any time left over for God? Of course, hockey and swimming are good experiences for Ed. But when did you plan to schedule his spiritual development? You say that Christian faith is central to you. But one would never know it by the way you try to wedge it around all your other activities!"

Pastor Moross was aghast. Never had he spoken like this to anyone, let alone a member of his flock. He couldn't think what

See PASTOR, page 5B

Church Calendar

St. James to host day of prayer

St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan Road in Grosse Pointe Farms, will host the "World Day of Prayer," Friday, March 4, at 1 p.m. Women from 20 area churches will participate. Speaker will be The Rev. Robert A. Rimbo. Refreshments will be served in fellowship hall following the service.

The "World Day of Prayer" is the day held once per year when people of faith on every continent join in prayer to open doors for world peace. Begun by women in the United States as a day of prayer for missions, it has developed into a movement in which Christian people in over 170 countries engage in prayer together.

Memorial book reviews

Dr. Elizabeth Williams will be the speaker at the first program of 1988 for the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Book Review Group on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 1 p.m. in the church lounge. Book Review chairperson is Evelyn Brammer.

Dr. Williams' topic, "The Honorable Elders in the New Japan," is based not only on the book "The Honorable Elders We Visited," by Erdman Falmore, but on her experiences in Japan in 1987 with 20 fellow gerontologists who were there to study and exchange ideas on the best care for the elderly.

Williams is a pioneer in her field and at present, is director of the Gerontology Program at Mercy College in Detroit. She is currently teaching a course: "Aging in Different Cultures."

Guests are invited. Reservations for the noon luncheon preceding the program should be made by calling the church office at 882-5330.

Choral concert

The Archdiocesan Office for Persons with Disabilities will present a concert of choral music in the chapel of Sacred Heart at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 13. This is the fourth year the office has sponsored the concert and the fourth annual appearance of the Cantata Academy under the direction of Frederick Bellinger.

Music will range from the 16th century Gabrieli to Mendelssohn to contemporaries Healy Willan and Randall Thompson. Spirituals will conclude the program. A brass ensemble will accompany the choral.

Tickets are \$10 and may be obtained by calling the Office for Persons with Disabilities at 237-5910. The Sacred Heart Seminary Chapel has barrier-free access and both braille and large print programs will be available.

Lenten series

Historic Trinity Lutheran Church will present a Lutheran Lenten Series each Wednesday at noon during Lent. The series will feature area pastors and choirs who will be assisted by pastors of the Cathedral Ministry. A light lunch will be served following the worship service.

Participating clergy will be The Rev. Dr. David Eberhard, Feb. 17; The Rev. Gordon Light, Feb. 24; The Rev. William Hoesman, March 2; The Rev. Erwin Kotizen, March 9; The Rev. John Hirsch, March 16; and The Rev. Edward Trost, March 23.

The church is located at 1345 Gratiot Avenue in Detroit.

St. Columba organ recital

St. Columba Episcopal Church will present tenor Raymond Jordan in recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21. His program will include works by Dowland, Bernstein, Schumann, Handel, Brit-

ton and a special performance of "Nature Boy," by Eban Ahbez, accompanied by Darin Paul on flute and Karolyn Verble on harp. He also will be accompanied by guitarist Nancy Squires and William Moore and pianist Gerrie Ball.

There is no admission charge for the recital. A free will offering for the organ maintenance will be accepted. St. Columba Church is at 1021 Manistique at Jefferson in Detroit. For more information, call the church at 822-2217.

Couple to Couple League to meet

The Couple to Couple League invites married and engaged couples to its next series on natural family planning beginning Sunday, Feb. 28, at St. Issac Jogues Catholic Church on 10 Mile Road at Harper in St. Clair Shores. The series runs from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on March 27, April 24 and May 15.

Private counseling will be available. Registration fee includes all class materials. For more information or pre-registration, call Jim and Carol Berch at 778-4980.

Mardi Gras at St. Lad's

St. Ladislaus Church in Hamtramck will sponsor its annual Mardi Gras Festival on Feb. 12, 13 and 14. Hours are 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. All proceeds benefit St. Ladislaus Elementary School.

Activities include bingo, blackjack, Big Six, games for all ages, homemade dinners and snacks, a bake sale and much more.

For further information, call 872-0709 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

'Murder' rehearsal

Rehearsals for Christ Church Grosse Pointe's production of T.S. Eliot's chancel drama "Murder in the Cathedral," featuring veteran actor Paul Hopper in the role of Thomas Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, began this week under the direction of stage director Rebecca Haney of Oakland University.

The play will be presented at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, March 10-13, as part of the church's Lenten program, which continues the church's tradition of presenting cultural events for the community.

The play, written by Nobel Prize-winner Eliot, is the portrayal of the assassination of Becket in Canterbury Cathedral in 1170. It was first performed there in 1935 during the Canterbury Festival that year and has received critical acclaim in the ensuing years.



Donation made

Dale Austin of Grosse Pointe has pledged funds for a library to be built within the United Methodist Retirement Home in Chelsea, Mich. The library will be dedicated to her parents, Cornelius and Bessie Wallace.

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WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 9:10 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:10 a.m. Church School Paul F. Keppler, Pastor Bruce Quatman, Pastor</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Family Worship 10:00 a.m. Wed. Bible Class Preschool Call 884-5090 Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Pastor</p>	<p>DIAL-A-PRAYER 882-8770</p>	
<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just E. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Church School</p>	<p>Faith Lutheran Church CHRIST CENTERED-SPIRIT LED Jefferson at Philip • 822-2296 Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m. Sunday School - 9:00 a.m. Pastor Ronald W. Schmidt</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe 822-3823 Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery is provided Rev. Harvey Reh</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-3343 A Warm Welcome Awaits You SUNDAYS 9:15 a.m. Continental Breakfast for everyone 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Evening Service WEDNESDAYS 5:45 p.m. Family Night Dinner 6:45 p.m. Youth & Adult Bible Study Awana Club for Children Rev. David Wick, Senior Pastor</p>
<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 9:00 a.m. Family Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All 11:15 a.m. Worship Nursery available</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "Divorce, A Personal View" 11 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 John Corrado, Pastor</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermos Sunday School (Nursery Available) Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday Rector Robert E. Neily Susan K. Bock, associate Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching?</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075 a caring church "Thus, They Begin A New Life" Luke 5:1-11 9:30 & 11:15 A.M. SERVICES 9:30 CHURCH SCHOOL CRIBROOM BOTH SERVICES DR. ROY R. HUTCHESON, PASTOR REV. DAVID R. KAISER—CROSS, ASSOC.</p>
<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Soul" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms 282 Chalfonte Ave, (4 blocks West of Moross) Sunday 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Wednesday 8:00 P.M. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd., 886-2363 "That Was Then, This Is Now" Rev. Jack Mannschreck, preaching 9:00 a.m. Worship & Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery through Kindergarten Dr. Robert Boley Rev. Jack Mannschreck Catch the Spirit THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p>	<p>St. James Lutheran Church "on The Hill" McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Pastor Robert A. Rimbo</p>	
<p>PRESBYTERIAN GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH ESTABLISHED 1865 Sunday, Feb. 14 - 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Worship Scout Sunday "CLIMB EVERY MOUNTAIN" Dr. Irving R. Phillips, Interim Pastor Message on Mission, Dr. Jorge Cardenas 10:30 a.m. Adult Ed: THE CHURCH AS A MISSION IN CHILE Dr. Jorge Cardenas, Ecumenical Minister Ash Wednesday, Feb. 17: 8:30-9 a.m. Prayer Service 6:30 p.m. Dinner and Program Children's Church School Crib Toddler Care 16 Lakeshore Dr. • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330</p>		<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Saturday 5:30 p.m. • Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. • Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. • Holy Eucharist 10:20 a.m. • Church School & Adult Forum 11:15 a.m. • Morning Prayer (1st Sunday Holy Eucharist) 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church 8950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 5:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m. Sunday "Conquering the Unconquerable" Pastor Jack Zeigler, preaching 8:30 - 12:30 Nursery 9:00 - 12:00 Children 10:00 Adult Education 886-4300</p>

Italian guitarist to perform at War Memorial

Classical and jazz guitar virtuoso Michele Ramo will be featured at a Feb. 21 Italian Ethnic Sunday sponsored by the International Institute and the Italian-American Cultural Society.

The Italian Ethnic Sunday at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, will include international refreshments and an exhibit of photographs taken by Ramo in Italy.

Tickets are \$10 and are available at the International Institute (871-8600) and at Vannelli's Restaurant in downtown Detroit (961-2444).

Along with contemporary Italian music — including Ramo's own jazz compositions — the 4 p.m. concert at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will include selections from Bach, Spanish composer Fernando Sor, Venezuelan composer Antonio Lauro and Brazilian music.

Ramo, who is also a classical violinist, has performed throughout France, Spain and Greece with the "Jeunesse de Mediterranee" orchestra and throughout Italy with the Philharmonic Orchestra of Tirreno from Livorno.

Ramo earned his diploma in violin from the Instituto Musicale Parreggiato in 1985. His professional experience includes two years of performing with the Orchestra dell'Ente Autonomo Teatro Massimo of Palermo. For the past two years, he has played with the Sicilian Symphony Orchestra of Palermo.

Honorary Chairman is Dr. Marco Maticotta-Cordella, Italian Consul (Asti Spumante at the event, compliments of Dr. Maticotta-Cordella.)

Committee members include

Frank Angelo of Birmingham, Nancy Angott of Orchard Lake, Mary Ball of Farmington Hills, Florence Maiullo Barnes of Detroit, William Dance of Grosse Pointe Farms, Christine Derdarian of Birmingham (President of the International Institute), Judge William Giovan of Grosse Pointe, John Floreno of Sterling Heights, Mrs. Joseph Impastato of East Detroit, Paula Morabito of St. Clair Shores, Christine Rossi of Grosse Pointe, Frank Stella of Detroit, Stephen M. Sweeney of Grosse Pointe and Dante Vannelli of Lake Orion.



Michele Ramo

New Arrivals

Sarah Caitlin Bolton

Michael C. and Barbara Allmand Bolton of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Caitlin Bolton, born Jan. 18, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allmand of Ann Arbor. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolton of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal great-grandmother is Allene Allmand of Chelsea.

Meryl Kress Masserang

Elaine E. Kress and Donald W. Masserang of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Meryl Kress Masserang, born Dec. 26, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kress of Warren. Paternal grandparents are Leo and Marion Masserang of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Megan Elizabeth Moore

Michael and Janet Moore of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Megan Elizabeth Moore, born Jan. 25, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Harold and Helen Buckler of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Clifford and Patricia Moore of Holly.

Matthew James Leverenz

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Leverenz of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Matthew James Leverenz, born Jan. 28, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Leverenz of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Christine Elizabeth Rohrkemper

Mr. and Mrs. James Rohrkemper of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Christine Elizabeth Rohrkemper, born Jan. 31, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Rohrkemper of Harper Woods.

Karlyn Elizabeth McCoy

David and Mary Anne McCoy of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Karlyn Elizabeth McCoy, born Jan. 16, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Arthur Behm of Grosse Pointe and Joan Behm of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCoy of Grosse Pointe Park.

Alyssa Claire Bronikowski

Michael and Kathy Bronikowski of Sterling Heights are the parents of a daughter,

Alyssa Claire Bronikowski, born Feb. 1, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Hazen and Sally Ziegler of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Mary Bronikowski of Harper Woods.

Preemie reunion at Hutzel

Thousands of babies are born prematurely each year at Hutzel Hospital. Hutzel's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU), will present its fifth annual Preemie Reunion as a way to show these former patients just how special they are.

Over 250 adults and children are expected to return to Hutzel on Feb. 14, from 1 to 5 p.m. for a grand celebration. Clowns will be there to entertain the guests and CP Studios will be on hand to take portraits. The party is hosted by Hutzel's NICU.

CIS presents class on breastfeeding

Childbirth Information Service presents a one-night breastfeeding class, Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at Triumphant Cross Lutheran Church in St. Clair

Shores.

Cost is \$5 per couple. For more information or to register, call 263-6700.

Pastor

From page 4B

had possessed him. He began to sputter out an apology when Mrs. Vendome interrupted him.

"No," she said, "don't apologize, Pastor. That really hurt, but what you said is true. When I was a girl, my family never allowed anything to interfere with Sunday worship or Christian education. If anything got in the way, we just didn't do it. God was too important a part of our lives. Pastor, do you suppose I could talk to Ed's coach and see if he could shift practice away from Sunday morning?"

Pastor Moross was heartened. "You could try, but it's not the coach's job to make it easier for us to be Christians. What if he refuses to move swimming practice?"

"Then," said Mrs. Vendome, "I may have to ask Ed to make a brave choice. But, after all, that's really what confirmation is all about anyway, isn't it?"

R-r-i-n-g-g! The alarm clock went off, rousing Pastor Moross. He rubbed his eyes, slowly realizing that his conversation with Mrs. Vendome had been a dream. He turned over slowly in the early morning light. To his surprise, he didn't feel angry anymore. The heaviness of spirit was gone, replaced with a deep love for his flock. He threw back the blankets. He could hardly wait to take his shower and begin his phone calls.

Comedy is next for GPT

Grosse Pointe Theatre will hold open auditions for its next production "A Company of Wayward Saints," on Saturday, Feb. 20 from 3 to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 21 from 6 to 9 p.m. at GPT's rehearsal studio, 315 Fisher Road (between Kercheval and Jefferson). For further information, call producer Mary Stutt at 885-1356.

Written by George Herman, this comedy in the 17th century Italian tradition of commedia dell'arte is comprised of a group of entertainers who are profes-

sional strolling players. Required to perform with the burlesque skills of the commedia — also seen in Vaudeville — the actors portray roles as "stock" characters and also appear in more realistic fashion, in a series of serio-comic scenes.

"Wayward Saints" has roles for six men and three women that are both demanding and rewarding, yet allow actors a chance to stretch themselves while having a great time performing.

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Fine graphics by T.H. Benton, F. Bracquemond, B. Buffet, J. Callot, M. Chagall, M. Escher, Sir F.S. Haden, J. Hirsch, L. Icart, H. Moore, G. Rouault, J.J.J. Tissot, P. Wunderlich, amongst others.

A large collection of jewelry, including a lady's 10.59 carat fancy yellow diamond and white diamond ring, a ring set with a 3.01 carat burmese ruby and white diamonds, a pendant/ring set with a 6.09 carat Thailand ruby and numerous white diamonds, silver and gold jewelry, etc.

Antique and reproduction furniture, sterling silver including "Grand Baroque" flatware, art glass, American art pottery, Orientalia including two monumental Chinese palace urns, bronzes, marbles, garden statuary, cut and pressed glass, folk art, furs and fabrics, Limoges enamels, books including fore-edged, a tully signed Pairpoint melon table lamp, as well as a hat belonging to John F. Kennedy, 35th President of the U.S.

EXHIBITION

Wednesday, February 10, 12 Noon to 8 p.m.
Thursday, February 11, 12 Noon to 8 p.m.
Friday, February 12, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

AUCTION

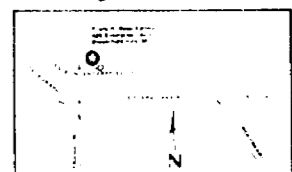
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Mr. and Mrs. Phillip G. Hoekwater

Launs-Hoekwater

Wendy Kim Launs, daughter of Ron and Judy Launs of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Phillip Gerald Hoekwater, son of Jerry and Karlene Hoekwater of Cadillac, on Saturday, Sept. 5, 1987, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Dr. Stanton Wilson officiated at the 7:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The bride wore a gown of French white slipper satin which featured an open V-neckline, an embroidered fitted bodice ac-

cented with Venice lace inserts and pearls and long sleeves trimmed in silk Venice lace. The A-line skirt of the dress was trimmed with Schifflli embroidery, which also accented the scalloped lace hem of the cathedral length train.

A pear-shaped Juliet cap was accented with flowers and pearls and held a chapel length veil. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis, ivory roses, babies'-breath and English ivy.

Matron of honor was the bride's twin sister, Susan Graves of Birmingham, Ala. Bridesmaids included the bridegroom's sister, Michelle Hoekwater of Cadillac; Robin McClear of Plymouth; and Kathleen Eulitz of Lisle, Ill.

The attendants wore tea length dresses of fuschia satin, styled with off-the-shoulder necklines, puffed elbow-length sleeves and tucks above the bodice which fell into full skirts. Each carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white alstroemeria, babies'-breath and English ivy.

Best man was Russell Robertson of Washington, D.C. Grooms-men included the bride's brother, Brad Launs of Orlando, Fla., Daniel Baker of Peoria, Ill., and Richard Rogers of Warren. Ushers included Michael LeMire of Arbutus, Md., and Lane Lucia of Mount Pleasant. The bride's aunt, Joan Bauer of Livonia, and

the groom's aunt, Nancy Skoop of Rockford, served as mistresses of ceremonies.

The mother of the bride wore a tea length dress of champagne slipper satin, styled with an embroidered yoke neckline and a scalloped, eyelet-embroidered hem. Her wrist corsage was miniature pink carnations and babies'-breath.

The bridegroom's mother wore a tiered dress of ice-blue crepe with a clustered, sequined bow at the shoulder. White carnations and babies'-breath formed her wrist corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from Central Michigan University and is employed as an account supervisor with R.E. Launs Incorporated, Advertising and Marketing, in Southfield.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Cadillac High School. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in applied arts and sciences from Central Michigan University. He is employed at the Lemon Peel Restaurant in Birmingham.

The newlyweds honeymooned in the Hawaiian islands. They reside in Royal Oak.

Wagner-Rader

Elizabeth Susan Wagner, daughter of Al and Betty Wagner of Grosse Pointe Park, mar-

ried Robert Lawrence Rader Jr., son of Robert L. Rader Sr. of St. Clair Shores and the late Peggy Rader, on Oct. 10, 1987, in St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The Rev. John Lambert, O.S.A., officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore her mother's floor length, custom-made wedding gown of ivory taffeta and lace, styled with an off-the-shoulder neckline and a chapel length train. A beaded cap held the bride's fingertip length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of Sonia roses, white roses, babies'-breath, trailing ivy and freesia.

Matron of honor was Sue Scapini of Troy. Bridesmaids included the bridegroom's sister, Lynn Robbins of Rochester Hills; and Patty Ryan of Bay City and Heidi Marshall of Grosse Pointe.

The attendants wore floor length dresses of teal satin styled with puffed sleeves. Each carried a bouquet of Sonia roses, freesia, babies'-breath and greens tied with teal ribbon loops.

Best man was John Dau of East Detroit. Ushers included Mike McLauchlan of Grosse Pointe; and the bride's brothers, Al Wagner and Doug Wagner of Grosse Pointe and Bob Wagner of New York, N.Y.

The mother of the bride wore a tea length dress of mauve satin and lace. Her wrist corsage

was a cymbidium orchid.

Scripture readers were the bride's cousin, Maureen Wagner, and the bride's brother, Bob Wagner.

Out-of-town guests included Penny Radcliff and Karen Haggard of California and Connie and Chris DeRuiter of St. Louis, Mo.

The bride holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Central Michigan University. She is employed as a finance manager in the Detroit executive office of GMAC.

The bridegroom holds a bachelor of science in business administration degree from Walsh College. He is an MBA candidate at the University of Detroit and is employed as regional finance manager with Ameritech Credit

Corporation.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Caneel Bay and St. John's in the U.S. Virgin Islands. They live in Farmington Hills.



Mrs. Robert L. Rader Jr.

Engagements



Linda A. Shaya and John L. Babcock

Shaya-Babcock

Mr. and Mrs. Suhail T. Shaya of Bloomfield Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann, to John L. Babcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Babcock of Grosse Pointe Shores. A formal announcement will be made at a champagne reception hosted by the bride-elect's parents Sunday, Feb. 14, at The Whitney in Detroit. A May 1989

Bridal show

Brides-To-Be, Inc. and The Blossom Heath Inn in St. Clair Shores will host a gala bridal party and fashion show on Monday, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. at The Blossom Heath Inn at 24800 Jefferson between 9 and 10 Mile in St. Clair Shores.

Doors open at 6 p.m. with bridal displays from over 20 regional bridal experts — from flowers to photography. Bridal fashions from President Tuxedo and Dorothy's Bridal Salon will begin at 7:30 p.m. Over \$2,000 in door prizes will be awarded. Tickets are \$6 at the door or \$5 in advance by calling 574-1900.

wedding is planned.

Shaya is a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart. She holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and is currently a student in the University of Detroit School of Law. After her May 1988 graduation, Shaya expects to be employed by the law firm of Seyburn, Smith, Bess, Howard, Kahn and Harnisch.

Babcock is a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate. He holds a degree in civil engineering from the University of Michigan and is employed as an engineer with Roth and Associates of Troy. He is also an independent designer and builder of custom homes.



Dan Gliniecki and Karen Huston

Huston-Gliniecki

Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford of New Waterford, Ohio an-

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Huston, to Dan Gliniecki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gliniecki of Grosse Pointe Woods. A February wedding is planned.

Huston is a graduate of Crestview High School and the Youngstown College of Business. She is employed by General Motors.

Gliniecki is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. He was graduated cum laude from New York University, where he received a bachelor of science in marketing and finance. He is employed as the national Jeep sales promotion manager for the Jeep/Eagle Division of Chrysler Motors.

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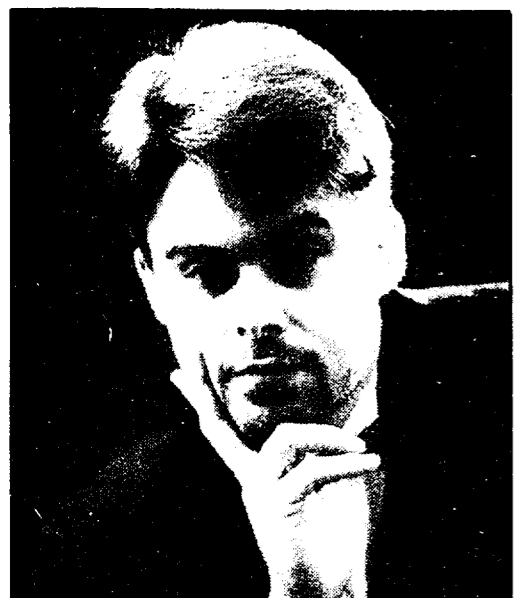
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Alliance Francaise presents

... a performance by French pianist Laurent Philippe on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Road. Philippe will play pieces by Beethoven, Bartok, Debussy, Jolivet and Liszt and will explain his interpretations of the works. The concert is free for members of Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe; cost is \$3 for non-members and \$1 for students.

Born in Caen, France in 1961, Philippe entered the Conservatoire de Caen at 7. At 14, he was admitted to the Conservatoire de Paris. He moved to Canada for further piano studies, then to the Cincinnati college conservatory of Music as a student and teacher. Recently, he joined the faculty of Ottawa as vocal coach and piano professor.

G.P. Delta Gamma

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Delta Gamma has a number of events scheduled now through May. The chapter had lunch with the Friends of Vision on Feb. 3. On Saturday, March 19, Founder's Day will be celebrated at Meadowbrook Hall at 11:30 a.m. Reservations must be made before Feb. 19. A Day at the Rehabilitation Institute will be held Monday, April 18, from 11:30 to 2 p.m. The group's spring buffet is Friday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m.

For reservations or information on any of these events, call Susan Damos at 881-7521 or Priscilla Martysz at 824-8732.

Among local residents who have pledged Delta Gamma at their various colleges are Jessica Holms, Penn State; Elizabeth McKnight, Wittenberg; Caroline MacDougall, Julie Sieloff and Carol Rothenberg, Michigan State University; and Gretchen Kline, Sarah Dow, Barb VanWingerden, Missey Roxas, Dori Adair and Mary Jane Mertz, University of Michigan.

Five Pointes Garden Club

The Five Pointes Garden Club will meet on Monday, Feb. 15, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Margaret Quale. The program will feature a speaker from English Gardens.

G.P. Questers

Chapter member Barbara Crane will present a program on "The Best Seat in the House," to fellow members on Friday, Feb. 12, at 10 a.m. at the Lakeland Road home of Trude Schmidt. She will identify and discuss hair styles from the Jacobean to Victorian periods.

Marilyn Stocker and Louise Papista will co-host the luncheon.

Fort Pontchartrain NSDAR

The Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, NSDAR, will celebrate its 72nd birthday Friday, Feb. 19, at the Detroit Boat Club. Luncheon is at noon. Good citizens will be honored in a program presented by Mrs. Clifford Stock, D.A.R. Good Citizen chairman.

Mrs. Fredrick McNamara will speak on "Vignettes of the Constitution Framers Striving for a Country Thus United Free." Reservations should be made by Wednesday, Feb. 17, by calling Mrs. Frank McKinnon, Mrs. Gail Seitz or Mrs. Joseph Thomas.

G.P. Newcomers

This month's Grosse Pointe Newcomers Party is Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Detroit Athletic Club. The evening's theme will be "Dapper Dons' Do," a St. Valentine's Day Dance. Couples will enjoy an elegant dinner, followed by dancing. Planning the party are chairmen Marty and Sue Shurr and committee members Bob and Karen Burks, Jim and Trisha Eng, Jim and Lori Everett, Steve and Debbie Gray and Paul and Corinne LaBarge.

Couples new to the Grosse Pointes within the past two years who would like more information about the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club, are invited to call Jim and Ann at 884-5462 or Rob and Trish at 885-2459.

Pointe Book Club

Meeky Connolly will give a review on "Samurai," at the next meeting of the Pointe Book Club, Monday, Feb. 15, at the home of Grace McGill. Mel Marshall and May Simon will be co-hostesses.

Grand Marais Questers

Members of the Grand Marais Chapter of Questers will meet at the home of Marilyn Stedem at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 12. Kay Welcembach, chapter member and a docent at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, will present slides and give a talk on the world's largest private gold and silver collection of the 16th and 19th century.

Windmill Pointe Questers

The Monday, Feb. 15 meeting of the Windmill Pointe Questers will be hosted by Kathy Forester, who will be assisted by Carol Bibeau, one of the newer chapter members. After coffee and a business session chaired by president Gerald Ricard, the hostess will give dos and don'ts of "Conservation Methods of Framing Works of Art on Paper."

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae

The Grosse Pointe Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will hold its annual cocktail party at the home of Mrs. John Grierson at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13. Alumnae not previously contacted may call 778-6135 for further information.

Eastside Handweavers

The Eastside Handweavers Guild will hold its monthly meeting Monday, Feb. 15, at the Grosse Pointe Central Library. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. and will be followed at 7:45 by the evening's program, weaving a small, free form basket originally designed by guild member Debra Snyder. The kit will be available at the meeting for \$2.

The Eastside Handweavers Guild is an association of persons involved in various fiber arts, including weaving, spinning and basketry. All persons interested in the fiber arts are welcome to attend. For more information, call Sue Ellison at 881-2906 or Mary Leigh Herdegen at 882-2261.

G.P. Unit, Herb Society

Members of the Grosse Pointe Unit of the Herb Society of America met on Feb. 9 for a slide show on the Glass Flowers at Harvard. The Detroit Garden Center was gracious enough to lend the group a volume from its library collection, "The Glass Flowers at Harvard," by Richard Evans Schultes and William A. Davies, which the group enjoyed in conjunction with the slides.

G.P. Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. The program is competition night in black and white and color prints and nature and pictorial slides. The assignments will be self-portraits.

Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 881-8039.

See CLUBS, page 8B

'How to give a travelogue'

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club is co-sponsoring a special course on travel photography called "How to Give a Travelogue" at Brownell Middle School for three weeks starting Feb. 24, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information and an application form see the listing in the latest Community Education catalog or at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, or call 343-2178.

If you have ever sat through a boring travelogue of nothing but

badly exposed pictures of buildings or rocks, or people out of focus with a weak commentary, or if you are afraid of boring others with your own travel pictures then this course is for you.

Travelogue buffs learn about techniques of better photography and commentary, how to prepare for the trip, have ideas of what camera equipment to take and how much film and what kind to pack.

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G.P. Singles

Grosse Pointe Singles will sponsor an open Valentine's Day Dance Party for members and prospective members at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14, at Lido on the Lake, 24026 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. GPS is an active singles club open to widows, widowers, divorced and single persons.

For more information, call the club hotline at 445-1286.

G.P. Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will hold a February tea Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 12:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Past and present presidents of the club are honored at this annual meeting.

First vice president Adair Alexander will introduce Gwen Hahn and Diane Michaels, who will present a program called "Image Impact: Creating Illusions with Accessories." Among their many activities, Hahn and Michaels are flight attendants for a major airline.

The tea committee includes Marion Cardwell, Lenora Stoetzer, Ellen Quay, Peg Craig, Fran Ahee, Tillie Haelewyn, Jean Berns, Dorothy Chauvin and Mary Johnson.

For guest reservations, call Marie Lane at 296-2059.

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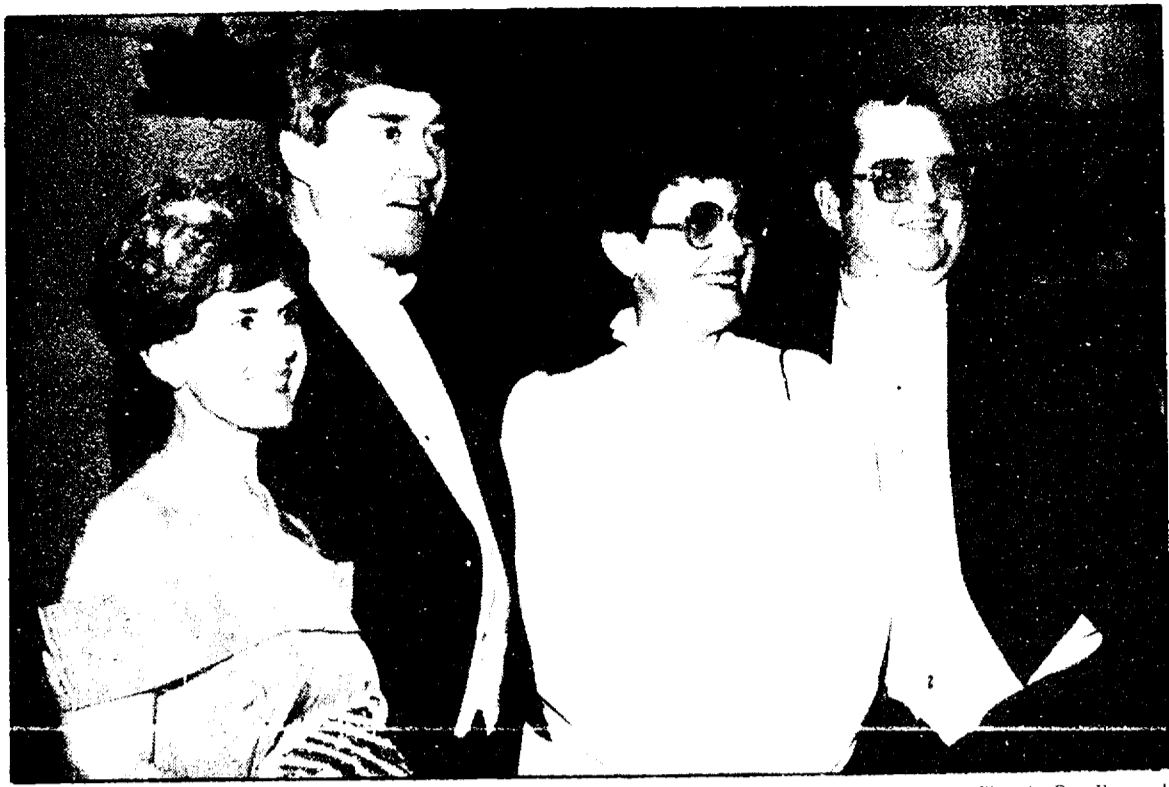


Photo by Bert Emanuele

Commodore's Ball

Among those who enjoyed the gala Commodore's Ball at the Detroit Yacht Club last Saturday night were, left to right, Linda Gmeiner and rear commodore Skip Gmeiner, with Lori Theisen and vice commodore Ed Theisen, all of Grosse Pointe.

G.P. Camera Club turns 50

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. To mark the golden anniversary, there will be a display of club members' work in the front window of The Camera Center at 17114 Kercheval. The exhibit begins the middle of this month and lasts for a month; pictures will be changed each week.

The club will celebrate with field trips, shooting sessions and a camera chase at the Detroit Zoo this spring. The celebration will culminate with a banquet on June 14 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The festivities will include a special program. The public is invited to any and all of the club's activities.

In 1937, Edward Ketterer's interest in photography led him to devise Rube Goldberg-type contraptions to assist him in his hobby. This led to a meeting of 27 persons in his basement and then to the formation of a club which they called the Grosse Pointe Camera Club. It soon outgrew Ketterer's basement and moved to Grosse Pointe High

School. Initially, it was a club of printers of black and white photographs. Meetings consisted of exhibiting and analyzing the members' work and discussion and demonstration of print making. In the ensuing years, color work — both prints and slides — became an important part of club work. This tradition has

survived to the present day.

Currently, two meetings per month are devoted to the evaluation of the members' slides and prints. Once a month, there is a variety of special programs focusing on some aspect of photography.

For more information on the Camera Club's 50th anniversary or on other events, call 881-8034.

CCS students' work displayed

"Fifteen," an invitational exhibit of works in crafts, fine arts and photography by 15 students at the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design opened Feb. 7 at The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth.

The juried multi-media presentation will include works in ceramics, drawing, fiber, glass, metal and jewelry, oils, printmaking, sculpture, and various photographic techniques. The exhibit will continue through Friday, Feb. 19.

The invitational exhibit is being co-presented by the College and The Scarab Club, ac-

ording to the announcement from College president Jerome Grove and Club president Joseph Maniscalco of Grosse Pointe.

The exhibit will have craft work by Liz Kreutzberger, Sandy Lentz, Kim Lusky, Zorka Pondell, and Gail Singer; fine arts work by Robert Fisher, Mark Flint, Robert Hedeon, Tim Liddy, and Adonis McGlasson; and photos by Martha Cruger, Michael Frank, Mike McGillis, Grosse Pointe's Laura Plankner and Sam Trella.

The Scarab Club will host a reception for the artists Friday, Feb. 12, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Clubs

From page 7B

Louisa St. Clair, NSDAR

The Louisa St. Clair Chapter, NSDAR, will meet Thursday, Feb. 18, at 10:30 a.m. at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. Patricia E. Sawyer has made luncheon arrangements. In observance of American History Month, regent Jacklyn Omlor will honor student essay winners and DAR Good Citizens, their school counselors from Metro Detroit schools and family members.

American History chairman Jan Conflitti will award silver medals and certificates to first place winners Marcia Belk of Greenfield Peace Lutheran and Sonya Jones of Murphy Junior High. Second place winners Panisha Simpson of Greenfield Peace Lutheran and Carl McWilliam of Farwell Middle School will receive bronze medals. The selected topic was "The U.S. Constitution: Road to Ratification."

DAR Good Citizens recognized with DAR pins and certificates the high school seniors voted superior in leadership, patriotism, dependability and service. Chairman Sue Hannant will make awards to 26 students. Named as outstanding history teacher, Western High School's Richard Wisniewski will be presented with a certificate, 50-star flag and 13-star flag for his classroom.

Following the awards, chairman Elizabeth Ryckman will make an indoor flag presentation to the pastor, Peter C. Smith. For luncheon reservations, call Ruth Harvey or Harriette Wheeler.

Alpha Epsilon Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa

The Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa will hold its 19th annual card party tonight, Feb. 11, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., at Blossom Heath Inn (formerly the St. Clair Shores Recreation Center), 24800 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

In addition to an evening of cards and refreshments, door, table and raffle prizes will be awarded. Proceeds will be used to provide scholarships and camp experiences for gifted, handicapped and underprivileged children.

Suburban Women Golfers

The Suburban Women Golfers held their winter brunch on Jan. 27 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. SWG has 100 active members, 14 social members and 12 on the waiting list. The group's 27th season will begin May 4 at Partridge Creek. Optional golf starts April 27, beginning with a social hour at 7:30 a.m. with coffee and doughnuts.

Women's Aglow

Irene Gibson will be guest speaker at the Women's Aglow Fellowship meeting Thursday, Feb. 11, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Mount Clemens Community Center, 300 N. Groesbeck Highway.

For more information, call Marilyn at 286-9116 or Bobbie at 465-2079.

St. Clair Shores PWP

The St. Clair Shores Chapter No. 1262, an educational, social/support, non-profit organization of Parents Without Partners (PWP), has scheduled a Valentine's Dance for Friday, Feb. 12, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost is \$5.50 for members and \$6.50 for guests and includes an open bar.

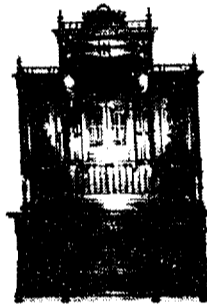
For more information call Joyce at 294-0278.

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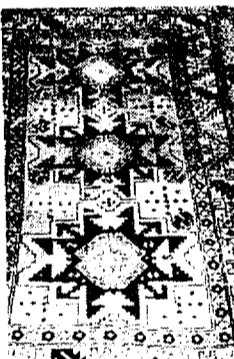
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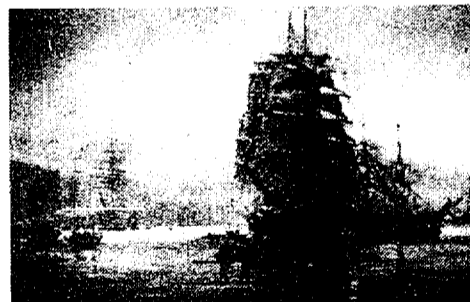
Preview begins, Friday, February 12, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. through the sale dates.
Special preview exhibition, Wednesday February 17, 10:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
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Viennese breakfast.
H. 9



Antique Shirvan
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3'7" x 5'3". 19th century



Montague Dawson (British 1895-1973), oil on canvas.
"Thermopylae", 16" x 10". Illustrated on page 28,
Sphere Magazine, November 9, 1956, London.



Early 19th century antique marble top consoles, pair.
L. 49", H. 31"



Montague Dawson (British 1895-1973), oil on
canvas, "Off The Storm Bound Horn", 16" x 12".
Illustrated on page 28, Sphere Magazine,
November 9, 1956, London

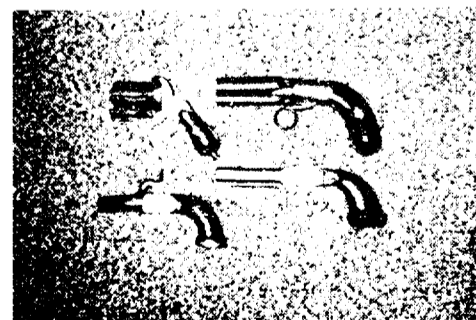
FEATURING: Many fine oils on canvas
Bronze and marble sculptures
English and French furnitures
Louis leart original etchings
Fine Estate jewelry
R.S. Prussia Red Star collection
Royal Bayreuth feature on Saturday
Bodare dining suite
Steuben
Sterling tea set by M. Hirsch
Large collection of sterling flatware and serving pieces
Equestrian prints after Alken, Herring, etc.
Dresden figurines
Oriental rugs
Georgian silver
Coins and stamps
1947 Plymouth "Special Deluxe" sedan



Georgian style English
hand-carved walnut
highboy. H. 86"



Myron Barlow (American
1873-1938), oil on canvas
30" x 30"



Part of an extensive firearm feature on Friday



George Goodwin Kilburne (British 1839-1924), oil on
wood panel. 7" x 10"



Adam Slyka (French, b.
1890), oil on canvas, "A
Warm Embrace".
32" x 26"



John Hauser (American
1859-1913), gouache on
board, signed and dated
1911. 12" x 8"



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Louis XV style four drawer bombe commode, H. 31",
W. 50", D. 21"



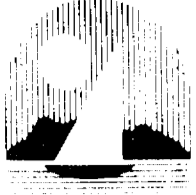
George Clarkson Stanfield (British 1828-1878), oil on
canvas, 34" x 48"

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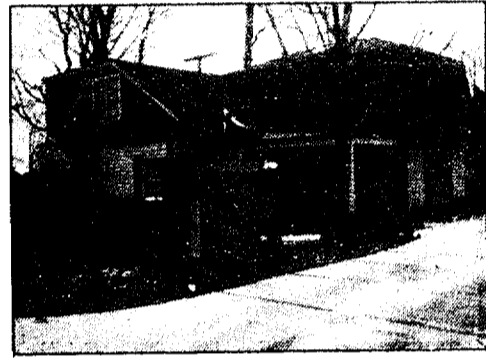
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STATELY FRENCH TUDOR imparts the grandeur of old world architecture, both with its inviting exterior and exquisite interior! Allow the turret stairway to lead you to four bedrooms, and so much more! This Grosse Pointe Farms residence is replete with plaster details. (64-LEW)



APPRECIATE THE PRIVACY and many new features in this recently renovated farmhouse. A new custom kitchen with all new appliances is among the endless array of amenities offered. **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 360 CARVER, GROSSE POINTE FARMS** (just off Lakeshore).



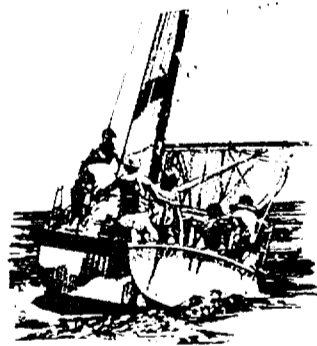
PRESENTED IN IMMACULATE CONDITION, this Grosse Pointe Farms Colonial is destined to sell quickly with its three bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, large family room with doorwall to brick patio and other fine amenities. Discover comfort and charm! **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 357 Mc-MILLAN.**



FULFILL A DREAM — purchase this charming white Cape Cod. Set in Grosse Pointe Woods, this home boasts of a spacious family room, three bedrooms, one and a half baths and a finished basement with bedroom and bath. Call now for more exciting details! (62BRY)



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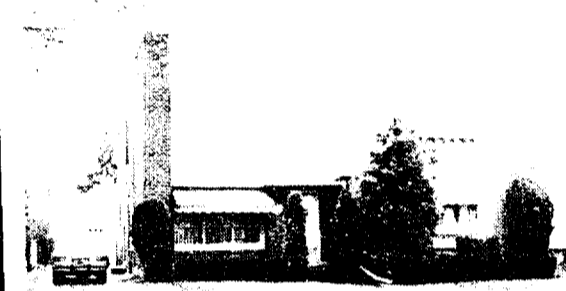
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N. ROSEDALE COURT — Spacious and custom built ranch in prime St. Clair Shores location. Paneled 19 foot family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace. Kitchen with breakfast room. Central air and lawn sprinkler system. Finished basement.

STONEHURST — In the beautiful Deeplands area of Grosse Pointe Shores on a 100x170 foot lot. Approximately 3400 square feet. Four bedroom, four and one half bath Colonial. 14 foot den plus a 20x15 foot family room with fireplace. Security system. Lawn sprinkler system. Newer central air and newer roof. Includes appliances and pool table.

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COLONIAL COURT in the Farms. Great location for this one and one half story residence with central air and modern kitchen. Two bedrooms on first floor. Large bedroom on second. Recreation room. Jaloused porch. 50x120 foot lot.

N. RENAUD — Spacious one and one half story residence. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. 13x14 foot den and a 17 foot family room on first floor. Two bedrooms, one and one half baths on first floor. Updated kitchen. Central air. Circle drive. 3000 plus square feet.

MARFORD COURT — Great Woods location. Attractive one and one half story residence by Sweeney Park. Two bedrooms on first floor and large bedroom and sitting room on second. Bay window in updated kitchen. Florida room. Two car garage. Possession at close.

MORAN ROAD — Near Chalfonte. Three bedroom Colonial. One and one half baths. Pass thru hall to kitchen. Breakfast room in kitchen plus formal dining room. First floor den. Two and one half car garage. Recreation room. 45 foot lot.

WINDMERE — Custom detached Condominium adjacent to Lake Shore Drive with fantastic view of the Lake. Three bedroom, two and one half bath unit soon to be constructed. First floor master bedrooms. Library. First floor laundry. Full basement. Two car attached garage. Pool and poolhouse in common grounds. Beautiful grounds and location.

PROVENCAL — Private and elite Grosse Pointe Farms location with great view of the golf course is the setting for this 1964 Colonial. 20x17 foot library with doorwall to patio. Large formal dining room. Four king size bedrooms and four baths on second floor plus two bedroom, two bath apartment. Elevator. Three car garage. Newer roof. Central air.

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CALVIN — Basically maintenance free bungalow in the Farms. Spacious modern kitchen with large table space. Two bedrooms on first. One on second. Central air and lawn sprinkler system. Glassed and screened porch overlooking an inground heated pool in private yard. A rare find. \$119,500.

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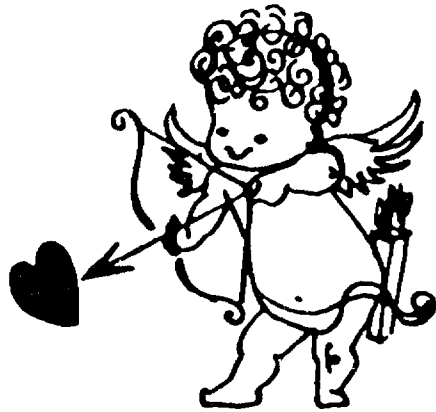
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
FIRST OFFERING



534 HAMPTON — SUPREME LIVING ... Set a new standard of living in this wonderful ranch with attached garage in a most desired location. Large living room with a beautiful fireplace; den; two bedrooms; one and a half baths. Lots of closet space. The kitchen is large with separate breakfast area. A home you will want to see.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
FIRST OFFERING



1135 S. BRYN — MAKE YOUR OWN SWEET-HEART HAPPY — Charming cape cod in a great Woods location. This exceptional home features three bedrooms, two full baths, den, finished basement, brick patio, updated kitchen with eating space, two car attached garage with electric door opener, CAC and much much more! Preview this Sunday!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



333 WASHINGTON — FOR YOUR VALENTINE! A home with warmth, charm, elegance and estate like property. This special Grosse Pointe mini-estate features four bedrooms, three baths and two fireplaces on the second floor plus two bedrooms and bath on the third floor. The kitchen and pantry were redesigned by a master craftsman. Dining room has a large bay window and is sized for formal entertaining. Living room and family room are warm and comfortable. The sweeping rear terrace makes for easy summer living. A house so perfect you'll want to make it your own.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



370 MOROSS — PRIVACY PLUS WALL TO WALL Anderson picture windows affords beautiful view of the golf course from several rooms. Complete automatic kitchen with cupboard space galore. Basement to attic is in impeccable condition.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

547-49 ST. CLAIR — CHARM AND CASH FLOW COMBINED! This two family near the Village is ready to be sold. Newer roof, furnace, bathroom, a sun porch and new deck overlooking a huge yard. Great tenant upstairs.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1657 ALINE — BIG HOUSE ... SMALL PAYMENTS! This tidy one and a half story residence features a spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, step-saver kitchen, sunny family room, two bedrooms and full bath on the first level. There are two bedrooms and full bath upstairs, plus a two car garage, tidy backyard and convenient Grosse Pointe Woods location. \$119,900.

BY APPOINTMENT
FIRST OFFERING



GREAT LOCATION — GREAT HOUSE ... Extra roomy three bedroom, one and a half bath in the heart of the Farms. Special amenities include a large family room, breakfast nook, new landscaping, new automatic sprinkler system, garage door opener, freshly painted exterior with vinyl storms and screens. \$154,900.

BY APPOINTMENT
FIRST OFFERING

A VIEW OF THE LAKE is only the beginning of the great features of 5 Sycamore Lane! This four bedroom, three and a half bath custom built newer Colonial has it all! The bay windows in the living room, dining room, family room and kitchen eating area afford wonderful light throughout the house. The outstanding marble floor in the large foyer and powder room along with the oak plank flooring used in the house add a true touch of elegance. The spacious master bedroom has two walk-in closets plus a private bath equipped with a shower stall plus a jacuzzi tub and is highlighted with the lavish use of marble. Another of the bedrooms has a private bath and a hall bath is convenient to the additional bedrooms. The sunny kitchen is delightful and provides a functional balance of beauty, comfort and convenience. The decorating will please the most discriminating of tastes. Two natural fireplaces, an attached two car garage and central air conditioning are only a few of the important amenities. Please let us tell you about it and arrange a private showing of this magnificent property.

COMFORTABLE AND CONVENIENT TUDOR in the Farms features a graceful living room with natural fireplace, spacious formal dining room, updated kitchen with breakfast nook, heated garden room, three family bedrooms, and one and a half baths. Also included are the two car garage, built-in appliances, newer carpeting in living room and dining room. A special house ... \$134,900.

WANTED! UNHAPPY RENTER — Best buy in Grosse Pointe. Perfect starter house priced at \$37,900. Large rooms including three bedrooms. Revitalized area of Grosse Pointe Park.

A SPACIOUS COLONIAL uniquely situated on an extra large lot with versatile floor plan suited to today's lifestyle. The first floor features a large living room and dining room, stunning hardwood floors, a cozy den and Florida room overlooking a brick patio. The modern kitchen has ample eating area. Five family bedrooms and three baths are on the second floor. A cul-de-sac location priced at \$265,000.

3828 Bishop, Detroit — THIS SUPERB COX & BAKER built Colonial has all the amenities your family needs. It features three bedrooms, one and a half baths, a large family room opens to a deck and patio. There is a new kitchen, central air and a two car garage. A home so tastefully decorated you'll want to see it. By appointment only.

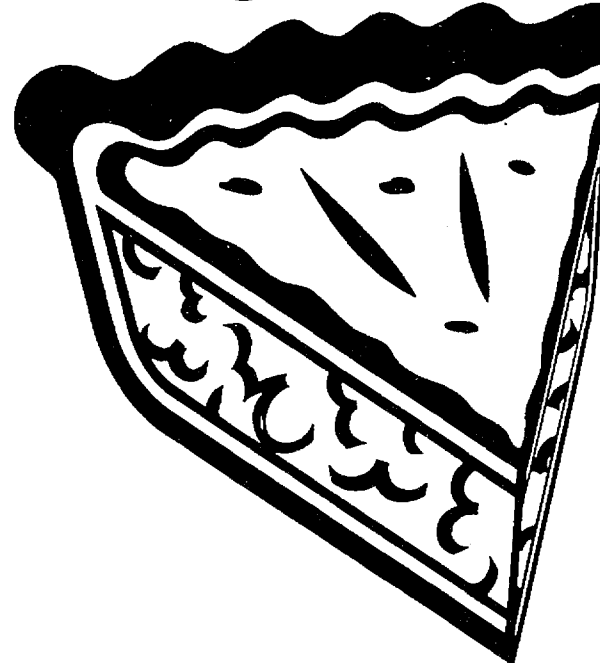
CLASSICAL SOPHISTICATION describes this lovely four bedroom home on Kensington Road. A fifth bedroom and bath are on the third floor. Hardwood floors throughout, marble fireplace, leaded glass windows and doors, curved archways, newer roof and decorating. A RARE FIND!

CHAMPION & BAER
REALTORS
102 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236
884-5700

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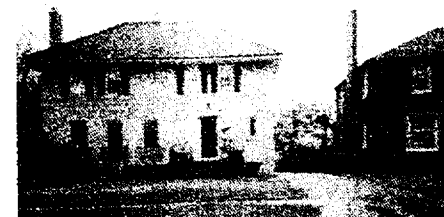


Consumer Information Center
Department AP
Pueblo, Colorado 81009

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Put Number 1 to work for you.®

JUST LISTED
GROSSE POINTE PARK



Magnificent four bedroom Colonial home features charming character of yesteryear. Two and a half baths, family room, updated kitchen, newer furnace, hardwood floors and cove ceiling throughout. Third floor could be master bedroom suite or studio. Three car garage, all this and much more located on one of the Parks nicest streets.

REDUCED
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Reduced \$80,000. This lovely four bedroom home offers maids' quarters, library, attached garage, two master bedroom suites with full bath. Bonus room on second floor. All the amenities. Call for details.

4800 KENSINGTON

Attractive tudor in prime Detroit locale. Owner motivated too many features to list.

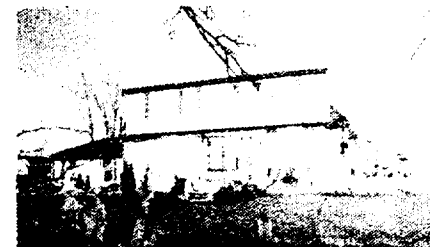
JUST LISTED

Prime area, immaculate ranch, master bedroom with full bath, mother-in-law apartment with bath, kitchen and private entrance. Five bedrooms, recreation room, 15 x 20 heated out building. Call for details.

JUST LISTED
GROSSE POINTE SHORES

This gracious formal Colonial features four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room, and all large rooms. Great family entertaining home. Newer furnace, hot water heater, circular drive, walk to park. Priced under \$165,000. A must see.

REDUCED
OWNER MOTIVATED



This lovely home sits on a breathtaking water peninsula, home features private 50 foot boat hoist, newer four bedroom Colonial on three lots, all new seawall, a must see. Extra lots available.

JUST LISTED
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Meticulously maintained four bedroom Colonial. Professionally landscaped. French doors, circular drive, slate foyer, large family room with natural fireplace. Attached garage, central air conditioning and many more amenities.

Century 21

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17646 MACK 886-4444 REALTORS

"VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIALS!"

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



289 MOROSS, G.P. FARMS — GORGEOUS four bedroom bungalow boasting a bright and cheerful interior. Modern kitchen with built-in appliances, charming family room, tiled Florida room, unique floor plan, two full baths, attached two car garage, beautiful backyard with brick BBQ and much more! Definitely a must see!

23106 S. ROSEDALE CT, ST. CLAIR SHORES — PRIME location near schools and churches! Lovely three bedroom brick beauty offers much to love. Family room, glass enclosed sun room, two car attached garage, central air, security system, antique cabinets in bath, and living room with natural fireplace.

284 STEPHENS, G.P. FARMS — LARGE spacious ranch features two natural fireplaces, hardwood floors, tiled foyer, updated electrical, eat-in kitchen plus breakfast room, family room and den! Original owner. Immediate occupancy. Be in by summer!

BY APPOINTMENT

STEPHENS — IDEAL LOCATION! Short walk to schools. Four bedroom center entrance Colonial on quiet cul-de-sac. Two and a half baths, large yard, and french doors to family room. First floor powder room and comfortable summer living with central air and immediate possession.

E. CLAIRVIEW CT — COZY bungalow in the Woods with nice sized living room with natural fireplace, two full baths, first floor bedroom can be used as a den, backyard adjacent to private park. Great for young families or retirees with grandchildren.

Exchange INTERNATIONAL REFERRAL EXCHANGE. Call for information, any location national or international. 886-4444.

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R REALTOR

TAKE YOUR SWEETHEART TO VISIT THESE "VALENTINES"

SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

OUR SALES ASSOCIATES WILL HAVE FREE FLOWERS FOR EACH GUEST

23339 EDESEL FORD COURT — A HEART'S DELIGHT ... lovely two bedroom premium Condo, convenient (Lake Shore Village), and maintained with loving care. Immediate occupancy, all appliances included. To see it, is to love it.

22808 WORTHINGTON — ST. CLAIR SHORES. You'll fall head over heels in love with the view of Lake St. Clair from this lovely three bedroom ranch home. The property has lake and canal frontage including a double plexiglass boat house and an extra lot.

24846 MELODY — WARREN. YOU'LL CLAIM CUPID SHOT YOUR HEART after you tour this lovingly cared for three bedroom brick ranch. Superb location, spacious family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, two car garage, aluminum trim, and much more. FALL IN LOVE!

30017 FIFTH — ST. CLAIR SHORES. VICTORIAN VALENTINE! You'll be swept back in time, but still enjoy modern living in this charming two bedroom home on double lot. Beautiful family room with fireplace; modern kitchen with appliances make this home steal your heart away!

1340 WOODBRIDGE — ST. CLAIR SHORES. This spacious St. Clair Shores Condo is sure to steal your heart away. It has two bedrooms, one full and two half baths, full basement, private patio and use of pool and club house.

19922 W. DOYLE — GROSSE POINTE WOODS. SWEET AS CANDY describes this enticing three bedroom, one and a half bath ranch. Located in a tranquil area on a beautiful lot. This "Valentine" features a flowing floor plan, private patio, fireplace, central air and much more!

484 BOURNEMOUTH — GROSSE POINTE FARMS. We LOVE this house and so will you. Super clean three bedroom brick ranch with many features including heated Florida room, refinished hardwood floors, two car attached garage and super location.

TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES

OF

90 Kercheval 884-6200



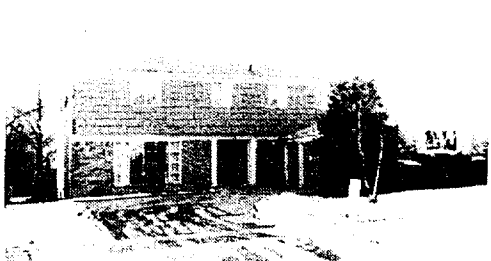
22604 Mack 775-6200

REAL ESTATE

Schweitzer Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate, Inc.



AN EXCEPTIONAL HOME in Grosse Pointe Farms offers a magnificent lake view along with such amenities as five bedrooms, second floor balcony, guest suite, garden room, and master bedroom with his and hers baths. \$454,000. (F-10PRO) 886-5800.



DESIRABLE LOCATION in Grosse Pointe Woods is the site of this five bedroom, three and a half bath home boasting of custom cabinets in kitchen, first floor laundry, and raised hearth fireplace. (G-88PEA) 886-4200.



EXPERIENCE EXTRAORDINARY LIVING in this five bedroom, three bath Colonial boasting of a panelled library, four fireplaces, Florida room, and cedar closet. Set within walking distance to lake front park. \$209,500. (H-68PEM) 885-2000.

21232 KENMORE, HARPER WOODS — First offering! Set within the Grosse Pointe School District, this three bedroom brick bungalow offers two full baths, natural fireplace, and dining room. \$79,900. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 886-5800.

A WINNING COMBINATION of a great location with a price to match. This three bedroom brick Colonial offers a large country kitchen, living room with fireplace, and formal dining room. \$90,900. (G-97HAM) 886-4200.

WELL WORTH your immediate attention, this four bedroom Colonial features oak woodwork, hardwood floors, butler's pantry, and bookshelves in family room. All window treatments and basement pool table included. \$124,900. (H-91WAS) 885-2000.

A PARKLIKE SETTING surrounds this three bedroom ranch offering an updated kitchen, stone fireplace, and extra large garage. A newer roof caps this Harper Woods residence with copper plumbing, and newer cement drive. \$98,500. (F-66OLD) 886-5800.

A NICE AREA of Grosse Pointe Woods is where you'll find this lovely three bedroom ranch featuring a family room, two-way fireplace, and two car attached garage with door opener. \$169,900. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M., 591 BRIAR-CLIFF. 886-4200.

19665 OLD HOMESTEAD, HARPER WOODS — You'll be charmed by the beautiful parklike setting surrounding this three bedroom ranch with a country kitchen, first floor laundry, new windows, and all new appliances. \$76,000. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 885-2000.

1652 SEVERN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS — This charming three bedroom Colonial features a smart new European kitchen, new Pella and Anderson windows, new furnace and central air, and family room with skylight. \$139,900. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 886-5800.

A LIFESTYLE AWAITS YOU in Grosse Pointe Woods. This unique three bedroom, one and a half story home offers two baths, large Florida room, and large backyard. \$119,000. (G-51TOR) 886-4200.

AMONG THE ATTRIBUTES of this large, comfortable Farm-style Colonial are a wonderful front porch, three bedrooms, den, country sized kitchen, and newer roof and furnace. \$95,000. (H-05BAR) 885-2000.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING in the city of Harper Woods. Special features of this two bedroom bungalow include an extra large garage, enclosed porch, and master bedroom with sitting room and fireplace. (F-05OLD) 886-5800.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
160 LAKEVIEW, GROSSE POINTE FARMS
1652 SEVERN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
21232 KENMORE, HARPER WOODS
18965 KINGSVILLE, HARPER WOODS
22807 OVERLAKE, ST. CLAIR SHORES

158 MORAN, GROSSE POINTE FARMS — First offering! Charm prevails in this beautifully restored and decorated turn of the century farmhouse. Extras include a large country kitchen leading to a deck and private study. \$195,000. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 885-2000.

Grosse Pointe A Unique Community

A Romantic Past As a Grosse Pointe resident, you'll walk upon grounds that were once the swamp, marsh and meadow haunts of deer, buffalo and beaver. It was this profusion of wildlife—plus fish from the 460-square-mile Lake St. Clair—that attracted the French farmers who first settled the area in 1701.

During the century that they fished, farmed and traded with the local Indians, many legends began. And many infamous locations were indelibly named: Fox Creek, graveyard of the Fox Indian nation; Bloody Run, where a company of British soldiers from Fort Detroit were ambushed and killed.

From Pristine to Prosperous After a brief period under British rule, the area began its history as an American settlement. Its beauty and bounty made it an ideal resort area for families from the growing city of Detroit. Between 1875 and 1925, Grosse Pointe became the elegant summer residence—and then permanent home—of families who had amassed fortunes in lumber and automobiles. In the midst of the lavish mansions, farm cottages and resort ambience, there gradually grew a year-round community of quality homes for families from all walks of life.



Where Sales and Friends Are Made

AHS AMERICAN HOME SHIELD 20439 MACK AVENUE Grosse Pointe Woods 886-8710
America's Home Warranty Company



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 1993 COUNTRY CLUB. Immaculate center entrance Colonial featuring three bedrooms, family room, fireplace in living room. Carpeting, furnace, kitchen countertop, kitchen floor, windows and vinyl siding have all been replaced. Two and a half car vinyl sided garage.

FIRST OFFERING — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 1573 Hollywood. Charming Bungalow. Completely repainted throughout. Remodeled kitchen. Natural woodwork. Central air. Three bedrooms. Certificate of occupancy has been completed. One car garage.

BRAND NEW — Large English Tudor on a dead end street to the lake. Featuring four bedrooms, three full baths, powder room, first floor laundry. Fabulous kitchen. Two story family room. Master bedroom with fireplace, whirlpool, plus large lounge 22.6x14 feet. Custom built by "BayPointe Design Company."

HARPER WOODS. Half duplex just waiting for the single person, newly weds or retirees. Two bedrooms. Price includes stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and window air conditioner. Garage. Needs decorating.

BRAND NEW CONDOMINIUMS — HARRISON TOWNSHIP. Hidden cove condominium's located on Lake St. Clair. Two bedrooms, two baths plus many deluxe features. Starting at \$140,900 with optional boat wells available. Models open daily and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Closed Thursdays.

19 OFFICES SERVING THE METRO DETROIT SUBURBS

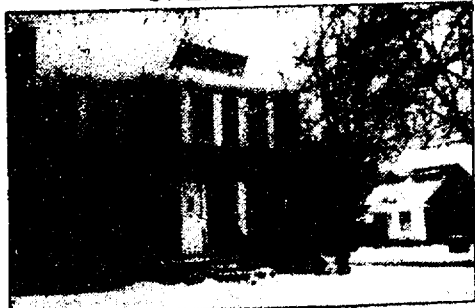
GROSSE POINTE 885-2000	GROSSE POINTE FARMS 886-5800	GROSSE POINTE WOODS 886-4200
LIVONIA/FARM. HILLS 522-5333	ROCHESTER 853-0200	ST. CLAIR/MARYSVILLE 329-4771/364-4940
NORTHVILLE 349-1515	ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON/HUNTINGTON WDS. 399-1400	ST. CLAIR SHORES 777-4940
BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD 647-1900	PLYMOUTH/CANTON 453-6800	STERLING HEIGHTS/WARREN 268-8000
CLARKSTON 825-9700	TROY/ROCHESTER/AVON 689-3300	WEST BLOOMFIELD 683-1122
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Call our office today and house hunt with ease.
Our agents can advise you in many a way
And help you to celebrate St. Valentine's Day.

OPEN SUNDAY



THE LOVE OF YOUR LIFE will be thrilled with this three bedroom Colonial complete with newer kitchen, family room, attached garage, fenced yard in the Grosse Pointe school system. Hearts and Flowers await you at 19259 Eastbourne.

COUNTRY LIVING



IN THE HEART OF GROSSE POINTE the elegance of yesteryear combine with the technology of today to make this one of the outstanding homes in our area. Extended family? The apartment overlooking the pool is a beauty — a real find!

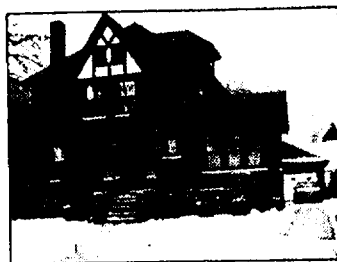
TWO FIRST OFFERINGS

You'll fall in LOVE with this charming two bedroom ranch. NFP, refinished floors, recreation room, new carpeting, move in condition. It's ready for Your Valentine!

Just right for ROMANCE. Cozy bungalow in East Detroit. Three bedrooms, finished basement Wonderful starter home. All for a sweet price.

R.G. Edgar
Associates

114 Kercheval
886-6010



FIRST OFFERING — Charming English with natural woodwork, leaded glass, modernized kitchen and many updated features. Four spacious bedrooms plus a walk-up third floor which could be converted to a studio for additional living space. View this home Sunday at 1386 Grayton.



VIEW THE LAKE from this charming two bedroom, two bath carriage apartment. Completely remodeled in the last ninety days, it is ready for you to move in. Call today for details on the lease agreements.



BEST BUY IN THE FARMS if you are looking for a four bedroom, three and a half bath Colonial in the Farms, call us today. In addition, there is a paneled library and a modern kitchen — all for only \$279,000!



UNIQUE CAPE COD with new kitchen, a Florida room, library and three spacious bedrooms. Plus you will enjoy the convenient location within walking distance of the Village shopping district and schools.



RECENTLY RE-DECORATED from top to bottom. All of the hardwood floors have been beautifully refinished, the kitchen modernized and every room re-done. Living will be easy in this charming Colonial — well priced at \$118,500.



LARGE PRICE REDUCTION and land contract terms make this home the best buy in Grosse Pointe City. If you are looking for four bedrooms, two and a half baths, a family room and master bedroom with a walk-out deck, call today so you don't miss this opportunity of a lifetime!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1222 BISHOP — Freshly decorated cape cod in Grosse Pointe Park loaded with charm.
25 EDMERE — Lovely Colonial in the Farms with a first floor master suite.
1386 GRAYTON — Four bedroom English home in the Park with many updated features.
20099 MORNINGSIDE — Country kitchen plus fabulous family room in this great Woods three bedroom, story and a half home.
868 NEFF — Colonial in the heart of the City with three bedrooms, freshly redecorated.
2186 VAN ANTWERP — Lovely three bedroom ranch with an extra large family room.
22400 ALEXANDER — Custom built ranch in St. Clair Shores close to the lake.

BORLAND-JOHNSTON

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of



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FIRST OFFERINGS

FIRST OFFERING



CHARMING ENGLISH — Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, den, beautiful hardwood floors, leaded glass, modern kitchen with breakfast room, interior and exterior painted during past year. Ready for your family now.

GREAT LOCATION near VILLAGE shops and featuring three or four bedrooms, larger rooms, attached garage, den and a 60 foot wide lot. Home needs some redecorating — that's the reason for the low price of \$100,000. Spend a little and watch your value grow.

STATE OF THE ART, high tech kitchen with all appliances included. Beautifully maintained three bedroom RANCH in the heart of the City. Excellent center hall floor plan and attached garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

56 Vendome
556 Rivard

5 Bedroom
3 Bedroom

TODAYS BEST BUYS IN FARMS — with three bedrooms, small den, new carpet and decor throughout. Immediate occupancy — PRICE REDUCED.

FARMS PARK — ONE BLOCK enjoy a great location for the growing family and summer fun. A charming home with plenty of bedrooms and baths and a price under \$200,000.

WOODLAND SHORES CONTEMPORARY

— Super floor plan; three bedrooms, two full baths, two lavatories, family room with wet bar, two natural fireplaces, beautiful private yard with exceptional deck, central air, great kitchen including breakfast area along with a prime Grosse Pointe Shores location.

FIRST OFFERING



SUNNINGDALE — SHORES. Magnificent quality home in ideal location. Master suite with fireplace, walk-in closets and large bath. Attractive step-down living room, large family room and paneled library, beautiful landscaping, central air — all the amenities one expects in a truly fine home.

ARCHITECTURALLY CHARMING — and well located just one block from the lake in the Farms. Includes four fireplaces, guest suite, three car attached garage.

PERFECT FOR THE COUPLE looking for a great FARMS location. Modern kitchen, one and a half baths, library, attractive redwood deck overlooking spacious yard.

ESTATE HOME — FARMS featuring Cotswold Architecture including a nice mixture of wood and stone along with artistic tiles and a two story living room. Plenty of bedrooms and baths on an oversized lot. Excellent condition.

FIRST OFFERING



HANDSOME CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL on large, deep lot. A well decorated three bedroom, one and a half bath home featuring spacious kitchen and paneled den. Extensive list of recent improvements includes new furnace and humidifier, insulation, and attic fan.

ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH near Kercheval, Village shops and schools. Offers 2600 square feet with four bedrooms, two and a half baths with natural woodwork and some leaded glass. Spacious living room and master bedroom. Priced to allow for necessary updating. Won't last.

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. Enjoy living in a three bedroom townhouse and enjoy 1700 square feet of living area with plenty of natural woodwork and hardwood floors along with a location just one block from the Village. Another similar townhouse is included in this DUPLEX on CRANFORD LANE.

RENTALS

FARMS — Quiet street, two bedroom Ranch available for rent. Features include den, fireplace and two car garage. Long term lease available. Minimum one year.

WOODS — Five room upper income unit. Just completely redecorated with kitchen appliances included. Large basement storage and laundry area.

ADLHOCH
& ASSOCIATES
REALTORS

16845 KERCHEVAL
"IN THE VILLAGE"

882-5200

THIS MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE is the picture of elegance. Ample use of rich paneling hand carved stone fireplaces and detailed plaster moldings make this home impossible to duplicate. A long list of major improvements and renovations since 1986 assure the new owner long term trouble free enjoyment. Consider the new heating system, a new three and a half car attached garage, new storm windows and screens, a new roof, extensive decorating and refinishing of hardwood floors. This beautiful estate also features a large privacy fenced yard . . . perfect for that tennis court, swimming pool or . . . sell it off for another home to be built. There is a lot more to this story so why not call for additional details.

ST. CLAIR SHORES RANCH **SOLD** outside Grosse Pointe, with three bedrooms, finished basement with bath, two and a half car garage with electric door. 22605 Edgewood.

YOUNGBLOOD & FINN, INC.
REALTORS

20087 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods



(313) 886-1000

SINE REALTY
... IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME
TO CALL SINE ...

FIRST OFFERING
HARPER WOODS

LOCHMOOR — Three bedroom brick bungalow, formal dining room, family room, natural fireplace, central air, updated kitchen, wood deck with privacy fence. Grosse Pointe schools.

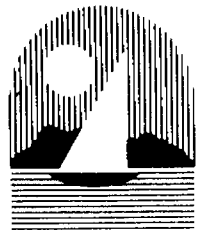
1693 PRESTWICK, in the Woods, nice four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial — large family room, kitchen with eating area, new furnace with central air, deck with privacy fence, many more features await your viewing.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

844 VERNIER ROAD, ideal four bedroom, two bath cape cod with new kitchen, new carpeting, new storms and screens ready to move right in price reduced, immediate possession.

Looking for waterfront? Gayhaven off North River Road large three bedroom tri-level with new kitchen, family room, one and a half baths, attached two and a half car garage, covered well, over 250 feet of steel sea wall less than 5 minutes run to lake.

SINE REALTY
MULTILIST SERVICE
FARMS OFFICE 18412 MACK 884-7000



Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS®



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JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

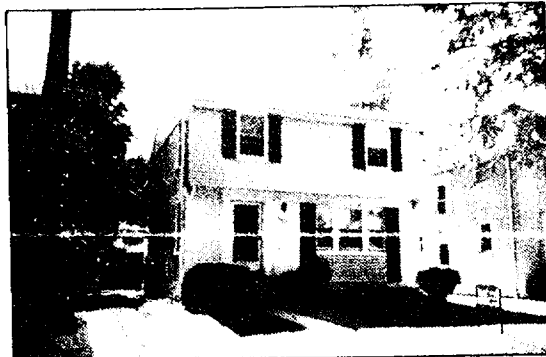
NEW ON THE MARKET

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



279 MCKINLEY GROSSE POINTE FARMS This sparkling English in popular Farms neighborhood offers spacious rooms thruout including super kitchen with breakfast room, three bedrooms, one and one half baths and recreation room with fireplace plus newer furnace. Quick occupancy is available! 884 - 0600.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5



463 MORAN GROSSE POINTE FARMS IMMACULATE three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with attractive decor has kitchen with breakfast room and appliances, dining room and fireplace. Temptingly priced at \$114,500! 884 - 0600.

2048 LANCASTER - OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. Immediate occupancy in this attractive three bedroom, one and a half story brick in handy Mack - Vernier area of the Woods! Includes lovely kitchen/dinette combination, enclosed terrace, paneled recreation room and lots of storage. Priced for FAST SALE - \$87,500! 884-0600.

1429 BISHOP - OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. This great family home all ready for new owners over 2,000 square feet of living including four plus bedrooms, one and a half baths, newer kitchen with eating area and finished basement with extra full bath. 881-4200.

SYCAMORE - Over 3400 square feet of luxury accommodations in this quality built four bedroom, three and a half bath Colonial including large master suite with whirlpool bath, first floor laundry room and a beautiful site near the lake - view included! Exciting details of this newer home at 881-6300.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES - Just a step to Lakeshore! Quality built by Cox & Baker, this lovely four bedroom, three and a half bath farmhouse Colonial in beautiful private setting has many special features throughout including gorgeous 27.5x15 foot family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, large library, first floor laundry, fully equipped kitchen, three car attached garage and MORE! Transferred owner offers IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 884-0600.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5

1175 ANITA - IMMACULATE! Virtually maintenance free brick Ranch has two bedrooms, family room, newer furnace with central air, new storms and screens attached garage and good updating throughout! 881 - 6300.

1429 BISHOP - See ad under 'NEW ON THE MARKET'!

1369 BUCKINGHAM - Spacious English has super family room with fireplace, fourth bedroom with private bath and sitting room, master suite with adjoining bath and deck plus a den - all on nice oversized lot. 881 - 4200.

2048 LANCASTER - See ad under 'NEW ON THE MARKET'!

279 MCKINLEY - See picture under 'NEW ON THE MARKET'!

1152 MARYLAND - GREAT FOR YOUNG BUDGETS! Renovated three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial with 20 foot family room, dining room, garage and immediate occupancy. \$69,900. 884 - 0600.

463 MORAN - See picture under 'NEW ON THE MARKET'!

590 RENAUD - Dramatic Colonial just off Lakeshore! Priced for immediate sale, this house is the ultimate for entertaining! Includes paneled library with fireplace, family room with fireplace, special games room with 'walk - out' to pool, four family bedrooms and guest quarters plus countless amenities for gracious, comfortable living! 884 - 0600.

468 SHELBORNE - EXTRA SHARP Farms Ranch offers two bedrooms and two full baths plus large family room, first floor laundry, Mutschler kitchen, central air and lots of exciting extras. Nothing to do but move in! 881 - 6300.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

ENGLISH COLONIAL handy to Village includes three bedrooms, one and one half baths, updated kitchen with eating space, parquet floored den, fireplace and fenced yard with patio. Transferred owners offer great price of \$129,900! 881 - 4200.

IN THE FARMS - Four bedroom, one and one half bath English has sharp new kitchen and breakfast room, den, new carpeting, custom window treatments, nice wooden deck and more! \$123,000. 881 - 4200.

AFFORDABLY PRICED three bedroom brick Colonial with family room, new bath and lots of updating throughout. Offered at \$72,000. 881-4200.

QUIET WOODS AREA offers WELL KEPT COLONIAL with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room AND den, first floor laundry and master suite with bath and dressing room. Transferred owner hates to leave this great family home! 881 - 6300.

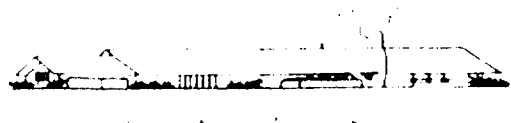
WALK TO FARMS PIER from this four bedroom farm Colonial with large family room, eat - in kitchen, family size dining room, oversized garage and nice wide lot! Easy to buy with good land contract terms and a MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION now in effect! Immediate occupancy available. 881 - 4200.

PRIME SHORES LOCATION and a stunning and unique newer executive style offering! Countless custom extras for your convenience including two - story family room, fully equipped gourmet kitchen, five bedrooms, lots of fireplaces, first floor laundry and central air. Your appointment awaits at 884 - 0600.

THIS HISTORICALLY SIGNIFICANT Georgian Colonial is situated in a romantic hilltop setting with a fantastic lake view from most rooms! The skillful renovation and updating includes a spectacular Mutschler kitchen and striking professional decor everywhere - over 6,000 square feet of gracious and comfortable family living. Call 884 - 0600 for additional exciting information on this one of a kind offering!

WELL LOCATED TWO - FAMILY for the investment minded has two bedroom units with fireplaces. An excellent choice at \$56,900. 881 - 4200.

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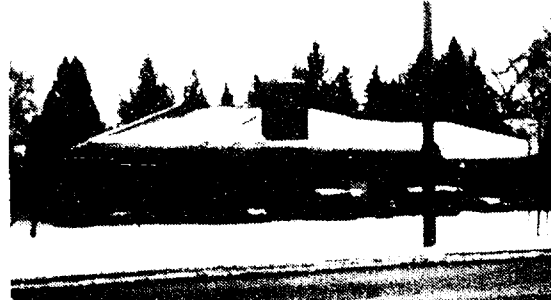
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1177 CADIEUX - Be the first to see this gorgeous custom-built brick ranch located in Grosse Pointe Park. Featuring three bedrooms, one and one half baths, spacious living room, cozy natural fireplace, large remodeled kitchen, den, three car garage, central air, sprinkler system, new carpeting and much more. Don't miss this one!

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20528 WOODLAND - A complete mother-in-law suite is included in this spacious three bedroom brick ranch. Additional highlights include a master bedroom with cozy sitting area, finished basement, central air, three natural fireplaces, garage, newer roof and furnace and professional landscaping all on a spacious lot! Just, \$119,000!

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1639 LOCHMOOR - Sprawling ranch, reduced from \$199,000 to \$169,000, is one of Grosse Pointes finest areas. Features include a full basement, two car attached garage, small family room, 100x162 foot park - like lot, two bedrooms, one and a half baths - all beautifully decorated and surrounded by \$200 - \$300,000 houses, so . . . the smart buyer would look very closely at expansion possibilities . . . or it just may suit your present needs!

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22755 GARFIELD - Brand new ranch style condo, 1300 square feet, two bedrooms, two baths, kitchen with modern appliances, carport, plenty of closet space, community room and more!

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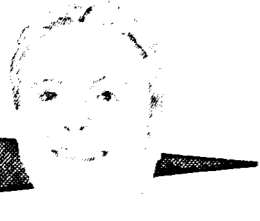


1379 NOTTINGHAM - Wonderful Grosse Pointe Park is the setting for this magnificent Colonial! Featuring an oversized family room, three bedrooms, one and a half baths, tiled basement and garage. A perfect home for the growing family! \$74,900.

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Rob



Fulton

Mat talk

Wrestling is a sport of stamina, guts and muscle.

Watching a wrestling meet last week really brought to mind some fascinating thoughts of what really goes on while two people grab, paw, jab, twist, slap, and bend. It sounds more like a back-alley brawl, but it's really a strategic sport that requires poise.

It's no wonder wrestlers wind up looking like they are being tormented into a human-size pretzel. As they tangle with their opponent on the mat, there are 12 other wrestlers on the bench yelling and offering advice on proper maneuvers. Not to mention the coach barking his suggestions or all the unsolicited advice from the bleachers. If I was out there being shouted at while trying to manipulate my opponent, I wouldn't know which end was up. No wonder they hang onto one another — they think the other guy knows what to do.

As the two wrestlers "tie up" I begin to think that the proximity sure would prompt some type of conversation. These guys get closer than some relationships, but it's all part of the toughest indoor sport. They butt heads and virtually smile at one another while remaining tough and rugged.

You've heard of major league officials being wired to inform the crowd of what's going on, so why not wire a few wrestlers to get the inside scoop on what they are saying to their opponent. If I had to get that close to somebody, I think I'd ask, "Hey, how's your girlfriend?" or, "How is math class going?" It only makes sense to make a close encounter of the wrestling kind a little more conversational. The only problem would be if one of the wrestlers' dialects was not easily understood — then they would need a translator and I can't imagine having two against one out there. Then again, isn't that what they call big time wrestling?

Sometimes a wrestling match resembles two fish flopping around on hot cement, but it's enjoyable to watch brute strength and strategy squirm on the mat. For six minutes a wrestler's face is jarred into the mat by his opponent's force. His legs aren't under him very much, body slams occur frequently and crawling on all fours seems to be the most accessible way to dodge the opposition.

Required to stay within the marked confines of the circle, it's difficult to run from the guy hunting you down. If you are caught, your head could be wrapped in a cross-face cradle, you could be tortured by the fireman's maneuver, and treated to a crushing half-Nelson that straps one arm behind your back. Sounds like fun doesn't it?

Some wrestlers are far superior than others and the big boys take advantage of that by mopping the mats with them. Human moppers? Could be a revolutionary idea.

Wrestling is a finesse sport that requires six minutes of time every time you compete. In three, two-minute periods, you have got to survive. You've got 360 ticks of the clock to keep off your back and avoid being pinned. The time seems like a lifetime if you're struggling, but when you're on top, you can't get the clock to move fast enough.

It's amazing that you can find 13 individuals who want to wrestle. It takes a certain breed of character to wrestle. They are strong and powerful, yet gentle in their own right. They love to compete on the mats and that's why this sport has survived — because year after year that fine breed of athlete keeps coming back for more twists and pretzel bends.

They may love to wrestle, but having to sustain a certain weight to wrestle may sometimes prove fatal. If they refuse to cut the weight, they don't wrestle. If they don't wrestle, then they may become cranky. And I wouldn't want to upset one of those guys because I prefer eating pretzels as opposed to trying to be a voodoo doll for Mr. Salty.

Watching the wrestlers is fun, but have you ever watched the fans? It's a comedy. They seem to bend as much as the guys on the mat. They squirm, wiggle, and steer their bodies the way they want the wrestler to. Their facial expressions expose the imagined pain they feel, and with their arms frantically waving, it makes for a nice "wave."

It takes devotion and mental strength to be a good wrestler. Indulging one's self in a human challenge shows the eminence of this sport. Man against man, strength against strength. With two forces colliding like rams, it's devastating at times, but most wrestlers come out of it with very few physical scars.

South can't get out of cellar

North finishes second, South struggles — again

By Rob Fulton
 Sports Editor

It's been a constant struggle for South wrestling for the past seven years, and after finishing dead last in the Eastern Michigan League championships, Coach Larry Carr is pondering retiring from the program.

"It's a feeling that's been going on for the seven years that I've been here. I'm just at a loss for words." — South wrestling coach Larry Carr on the poor season his Blue Devils had.

On the other side of town, wrestling is quite successful. North coach Don Maskill, in his first year at the helm, found his team battling for the Macomb Athletic Conference championship, but the inaugural conference crown proved elusive as the Norsemen finished second to Clintondale.

"It's just a shame," Carr said about the poor finish. "It's a feeling that's been going on for the seven years that I've been here. I'm just at a loss for words."

South finished 1-12 overall and 0-7 in the E.M.L., but the two highlights to come out of the league tourney were Travis Perry and Barry Brookes. Perry (132) finished fourth in the league and compiled a season record of 17-12. Brookes (185) finished fourth as well and was 12-14-1 on the year.

"We have some talented kids, but we get thrown around on the mat," said Carr. "We are young, but the interest doesn't seem to

be there. I don't know how to put it. It's obvious I'm very frustrated."

The Norsemen started the season 0-3 and things looked bleak, but after regrouping, the Norsemen rattled off 11 straight wins and one tie to share the White Division title with Clintondale. On a roll, North put seven wrestlers in the MAC finals, and with an 18-point lead it looked like North was going to cart the trophy home. But, Clintondale (who North tied 33-33 in the final division match) moved past the Norsemen to win it with 184 points. North had 166.

"If you look at it from the standpoint that we placed seven kids in the finals, then it looks good," said Maskill. "But we should have won it."

"I think the kids let up a bit," he added. "The intensity wasn't there. They didn't put on the kill."

Two Norsemen who proved fatal to opponents were Chris Hayes (18-3) and William Lewis (25-2). Hayes won the 138-pound division and Lewis won the 155-pound slot in overtime. Others finishing second were Brian Fleming (98), Joe Ament (112), John Shefferly (132), Dan Collins

(145) and Dave Van Dale (Heavyweight).

As tough as it was on the mat, the favored Norsemen had to deal with the likes of some unappreciative fans as well, but Maskill took it lightly.

"It was the league's best against North," said Maskill. "They kind of beat on us a bit, but we were also getting it from the stands. Everytime one of our wrestlers took the mat, we heard boos. It was a tough crowd" — he said laughing.

The best year South has had since Carr's affiliation began, was in 1981-82 when they were 8-8. According to Carr, the program hasn't changed much since, and that could be the cause for his frustration.

"We've been preaching to the kids that they've got to lift weights, but they don't listen," he said. "Weights aren't the only thing though. Wrestling is a sport where you have to be physically and mentally dedicated and I don't think these kids are. I've talked to the kids about this, but it doesn't seem to be paying off."

With hints of leaving the program, Carr was obviously disgruntled by the lack of dedication to the program, but he was

not discounting the fact that he may need some polishing as well.

"Every aspect of Grosse Pointe South wrestling can be improved," he said, "including the coach. I guess I've got to re-evaluate everything. I'm mainly disappointed in the way some of the guys wrestled. There is a good group of young wrestlers that I'm hopeful about, but if the commitment isn't there..."

While South's chances of winning the district title are slim, North is shooting to pin it down.

"We're looking to the districts," said Maskill. "The guys have been working real hard and have come so close to winning a championship. I just hope that we can get even closer and win the districts."

Months ago you wouldn't get Maskill to believe his team could win the districts, but now the Norsemen are on top and could rule the district.

"We've come a long way," he said. "After starting out 0-3 things didn't look good at all, but now I think we've got a legitimate shot at winning the districts. With a little more intensity we could give it a shot."

The districts take place on Feb. 17.

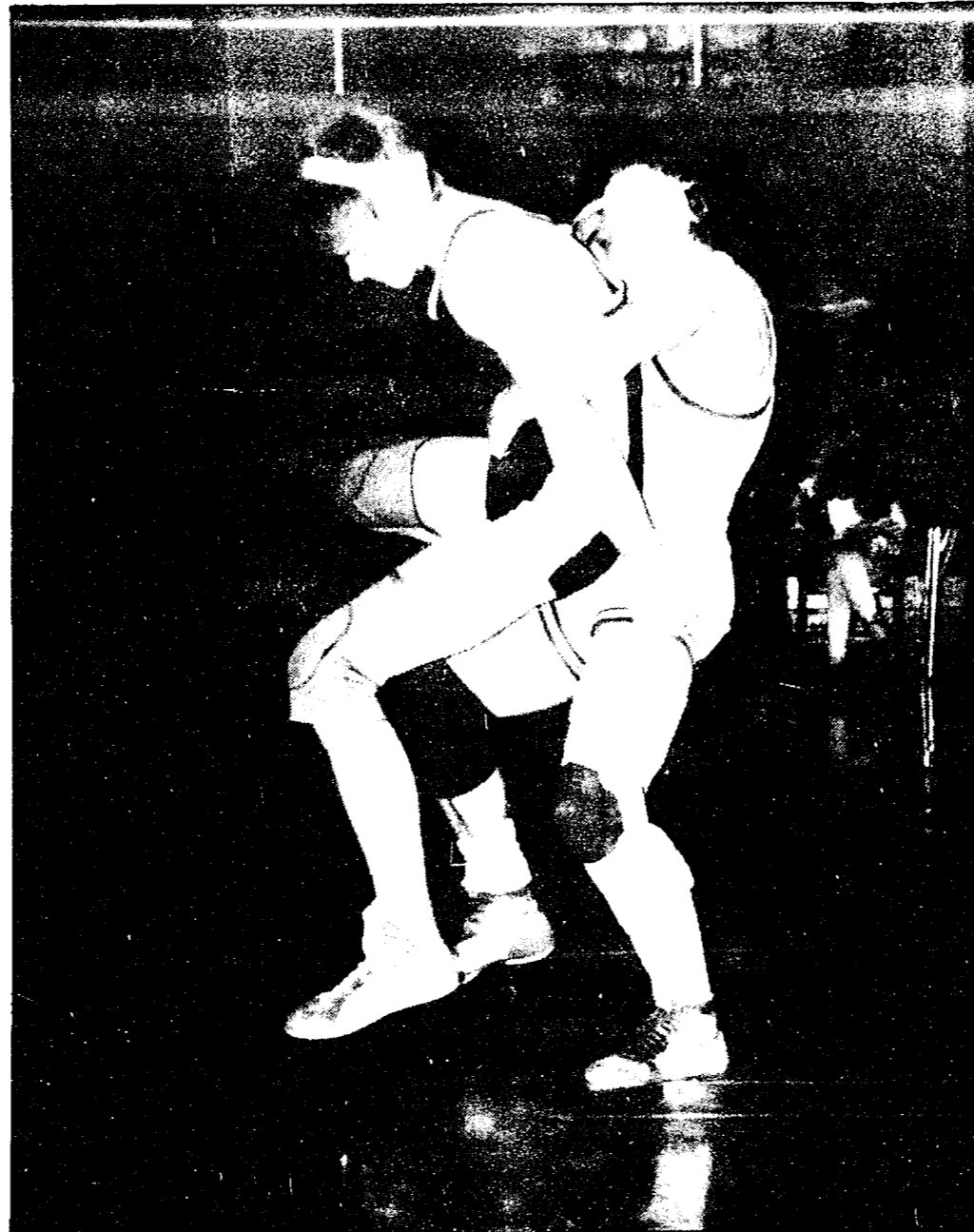


Photo by Rob Fulton

South's Travis Perry (left) needed more than a lift to get past his Mount Clemens opponent last week. Perry didn't beat the Bather, but went on to finish fourth in the Eastern Michigan League's 132-pound division.

MCC hosts clinic

With spring just around the corner, baseball season isn't far off.

On Feb. 20, Macomb Community College's Conference and Co-Curricular Services is offering a unique opportunity for baseball and softball coaches to learn a proven method for teaching the fundamentals of hitting.

Oklahoma State University head baseball coach Gary Ward will conduct a live national baseball clinic, via satellite. He will present his systematic approach to the coaching of baseball and softball hitters.

With his "Touch System" Ward offers a phased approach that allows every hitter to feel the basic arc of hitting through six body and six bat positions.

"Hitting is the sequential unlocking of body parts from the

feet to the hands that maximizes bat speed at the point of contact with the ball," says Ward, who has developed a winning tradition at OSU with an unprecedented seven consecutive appearances in the College World Series.

Coaches will learn the keys to unlocking body power, including striding to a power base, educating the hands, and arriving at the ball on time and in rhythm. Participants will also have the opportunity to phone in questions to Ward during the broadcast.

The teleconference will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 113 at Macomb's Fraser Campus, 32101 Caroline Road — just north of Masonic Road. Admission is \$10.

For more information, contact Kathy Maiuri at 445-7456.

Coaches, assistants needed

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association needs coaches, assistant coaches, and technical assistants for both its house and travel programs. (Technical assistants are typically college-age or older players who can devote weekly time to help teach technical skills to players. It is possible that a small stipend may be available for technical assistants.)

If you have had previous playing or coaching experience, or

know someone who has, please consider volunteering some of your time to assist the development of youth soccer players in our community. The GPSA will hold periodic coaching clinics to provide new, old and prospective coaches with information to strengthen their coaching skills.

Call Ron Dow at 882-9259 if you would like more information about coaching in the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association.

Star of the Sea

Tuna volleyballers take two wins

By Joanne Gerstner
 Special Writer

The Star of the Sea varsity volleyball team passed through a week of tough volleyball with flying colors as they won two matches and lost one.

To start the week, the Tunas defeated the Mount Carmel Comets, 15-5, 8-15, 15-6. Bridget Sullivan led the winners with five service points.

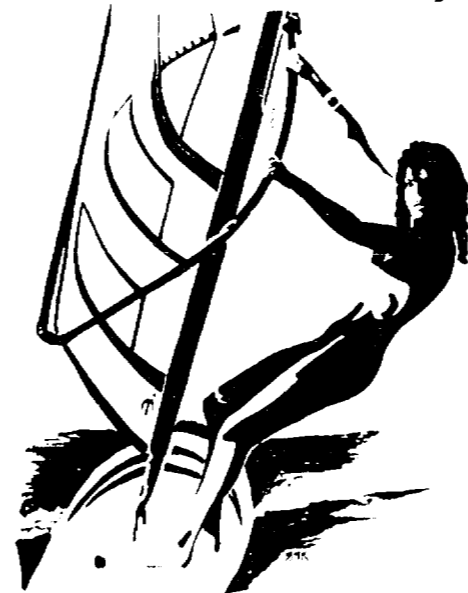
Star's good fortune ran thin one match later as they were beaten by Pontiac Catholic, 15-11, 7-15, 14-16.

In a rather difficult match, Buffy Stumb paced Star with four kills and excellent defensive play.

With a week's record of 1-1, Star went over .500 with a 12-15, 15-10, 15-12 win over St. Agatha.

In league play, Star is now in second place at 5-2.

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Photo by Rob Fulton

All a-beam!

North's Jennifer Dube springs to mount the balance beam in gymnastics competition last week against Ann Arbor Pioneer at North. Dube averaged 9.0 in her events for the evening.

North sports

Norsemen icers hit full stride

By Link Bessert
Special Writer

As the season draws to a close, the North ice hockey team is starting to play some of its best hockey in weeks. With two victories, the Norsemen are 9-6-3 overall.

What started to be a tough contest against Lakeland, turned into a 13-1 route for North. Tim Young's hat trick and Tony Giugetti's five assists paced North.

At home against Livonia Churchill, a team North manhandled 7-2 earlier in the season, the Norsemen showed no mercy in an 8-0 win.

Nick Black notched the hat trick as North recorded the season's first shutout. Although it looked like North was getting pushed around, they still outscored Churchill with relentless attacks and outstanding backchecking.

"Our team is starting to put its game back on the track. When we backcheck and pass the puck no one can beat us," stated Coach Mike Manzella.

North will be looking for its first ever sweep over city-rival, South. The game could be for second place in the league and a chance for both teams to gear up for the regionals.

Game time is set for 3:30 on Feb. 14 at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena.

Basketball

By John Guilford
Special Writer

In last week's only contest, the Norsemen basketball team es-

caped with a 58-50 win over L-Anse Creuse.

Steve Langs was high man for the Norsemen with 14 points and Steve Szymanski hit for 13. Kirk Lowry had 11 points on the day and yanked down 14 rebounds. Todd Dessinger had 10 points, including a slam dunk.

North travels to Brablec on Feb. 12.

Volleyball

Dawn Redmon served for eight points and Shannon Andrews added five points in a losing effort against Romeo. North lost 1-15, 15-6, 9-15.

North played well during the second and third games, but not

well enough to pull out the win.

Two days later, the Norsemen turned it around to defeat Lakeview, 15-0, 15-13. Mary Spiewak served for 11 points and Kelly Gianunzio added six. Dory Unger had six kills.

North will play host to Cousino on Feb. 15 at 8 p.m.

Swimming

By Brendan Rohan
Special Writer

The Norsemen swimmers stretched their winning streak to seven with victories over Utica and Utica Stevenson.

North (7-4), beat Utica 50-33 behind the first place medley re-

lay team of Steve Swan, Jeff Williams, Greg Cooksey and Drew Dungan. Victor Perez, Williams, Dungan and Cooksey won the 400-free relay.

Securing first-place finishes in individual events were, Ron Jendretzke (200 freestyle), Perez and Jeff Williams (100 butterfly), Cooksey (100 backstroke), and Dungan (100 freestyle).

Earlier in the week, Williams (200 free), Jendretzke (200 IM), Bob Jara (diving), Peter Eliades (100 free), Peter Ellison (500 free), Swan (100 backstroke), and Perez all placed first for North.

North travels to Utica Eisenhower tonight at 7 p.m.

Lady Hawk travels Big 10 route

Jolynn Schneider checks into Lady Hawks' starting lineup

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Among all the trophies and awards Jolynn Schneider has received, there is still plenty of room left on the shelf for a national basketball championship.

Schneider, a Shores resident who graduated from Regina High School in 1984, is in the midst of one of college's most memorable challenges. The 6-foot-2 forward of the Iowa Hawkeyes ladies' basketball team, the nation's top ranked team, is aiming to net the brass of the National Collegiate Athletic Asso-



Jolynn Schneider

ciation. The Lady Hawks are currently riding an 18-game win streak after dropping Michigan State and Michigan, and are atop the Big 10 race.

Winning the Big 10 would be nice for Schneider, but a national title would stand far above the other memorabilia.

"When I came to Iowa I wanted the chance to play for a team who would be in the final four or vying for a national championship," said Schneider. "Right now we're ranked number one in the country, so I consider myself very fortunate to be a part of this team. Maybe we'll be in the championship this year."

Schneider, who has played in the National Olympic Festival and toured Europe with Athletes in Action, is finally in the starting lineup after waiting three years.

"I feel that now it is my turn to contribute a little bit more," she said. "I don't want to be a star, I just want to do whatever I can to help the team win."

Schneider's contributions are quite impressive. She averages 8.6 points per game and snares 6.1 rebounds a game.

Schneider may not want to be a celebrity, but the fans in Iowa City surely have placed their Lady Hawks on the top shelf.

"It's great to play for a team who has so many backers behind it," she said. "It's a great feeling to run out of the tunnel to thousands of fans singing the fight song. It's a feeling like no other."

The Lady Hawks' record and ranking may have something to do with why the fans come out in droves to Carver-Hawkeye Arena to watch Schneider and her teammates, but why would a security guard delay Schneider from racing out of the tunnel to play Ohio State? — 22,000 fans.

See SCHNEIDER page 16C

Center Ice in the GPHA



Playoffs

Jets reach finals

The Mite AA-Selectcare Jets stormed to the finals of the Regional Silver Stick Tournament held Jan. 29-31 by beating Richmond Hills, Ontario. They later bowed to second place after losing in the finals.

Kevin Baskel was elected star of the game, with Robbie King receiving a shutout in net.

Later that day, the Jets defeated New Market, Ontario with star of the game honors going to defenseman Joey Berger.

On the second day of the tournament, the Jets squared off against Oshawa and skated to their third straight victory. Terry Brennan had his second hat trick in as many days and received the star of the game award.

The Jets then eliminated New Market in the semifinals as Billy Crandall cranked his second hat trick of the series. Ryan Robson scored twice and Peter Birgbauer was the player of the game.

On the final afternoon, the Jets and the Warren Blues were

matched in the championship game. Warren bumped the Jets to the runner-up slot in an action-packed hockey game.

The series featured excellent play by forwards Matt Elich (6 goals, 4 assists), Michael Weyhing (1 goal, 8 assists), Billy Faber (1 goal, 3 assists), and Paul Huebner (2 assists).

The Jets are coached by Tom Brennan, Rob Crandall and Chris Baskel.

Mite Division

Arrows-Flyers

Roni Sawaf earned the 3-0 shutout for the Talon Arrows with some outstanding goaltending.

The Talon goals were drilled by Berc Backhurst, Jeff Shelden and Josh Prues. Assists went to Stephen Andris, Abbey Fox and Brad Balesky. Matt Beardsley and Frank Orlando played well for the Arrows.

Arrows-Bruins

The Arrows were victorious in their third straight playoff game, 8-2 over the Bruins.

Roni Sawaf earned his second straight win in net and Josh

Prues scored a hat trick. Jeff Shelden scored once and added four assists to lead the Arrows' offense.

The other Arrow goals came from Stephen Andris (2), Tim Lufty and Eric Dunlap.

Massu and Alexander scored for the Bruins.

Matt Kenny and Tim Brady forechecked well for the Arrows.

Flames-Cougars

The Flames popped the winning goal with eight seconds left to take the Cougars, 3-2.

Goalies C.J. Williamson (Flames) and Sarke Solomon (Cougars) played hard. Patrick Pound, Nick Miotke and Aaron Ascencio tallied for the Flames, while Eric Przepiorka, Rami Zayat and Jason Donohue assisted.

The Cougars received goals from Joey Baratta and Angelo Lapiana. Graham Merriweather and R.J. Wolney assisted.

The Flames dedicated the game to injured teammate Walter Belenky and presented him with the puck.

Playing well for the Flames were Nathan Ascencio, Chris Mitchell and Jack Donnelly.

Outstanding Cougars were, Charlie Lawrence, Mark Kujawski and Patrick Ball.

Raiders-Major Magics

The Monroe Raiders won a Mite Division playoff game (4-1) behind the strong goaltending of Ricky Carlson.

Danny Sylvester, Chuck Thiel (2) and Brian Kasiborski scored for the Raiders.

Sumeet Karnik, Byron Brewer, Brent Kuhar, Andy Benfer and George Andary drew assists.

Billy Gmeiner scored for the Magics as Matthew Moran, Charles Braun, Megan Robson, Paul Rashid and John Staniszewski skated well.

Raiders-Blues

The Raiders blitzed the Blues, 7-1 in another Mite playoff game.

Danny Sylvester (2), Byron Brewer (2), Danny Baskel, Su-

meet Karnik and J.C. Tibbitts scored for the winners. Matt and Andy Benfer provided strong defensive support.

Ralph Harik scored for the Blues, as Whitney Gage, Kristin Campbell, Sara Nixon and Timmy Kimmel played well.


Chargers-Royal Oak

The St. Clair Shores Chargers beat Royal Oak, 6-5 in a tense double-overtime game in the second round of the Pee-Wee B district tournament.

Charger Jason Benanati, with an assist from Mark Abdilla, scored the first of three unanswered goals to spark a second period comeback. Abdilla's aggressive play earned him two goals, one unassisted and the other from Jasen Joseph. The Joseph, the Charger's leading scorer, blasted a hat trick with two assists from Mike De Nardis and David De Leeuw.

Goalie Jason Chevalier played a strong game in net with defensive help from Everett Covacha, Don Vogan, Chris Weinert, Craig Carlson, Jeff Collard and Mike De Nardis.

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Photo by Rob Fulton

A perfect 10!

William McBrearty, of the Farms, earned his way to a national tennis ranking. McBrearty, competing for the first time on grass courts in Boston, had a great outing that earned him the No. 10 spot in the nation in the 85-and-older single's division. He also teamed up with I.O. Brick in the doubles tournament and netted a national ranking of fourth.

In 1983, McBrearty was ranked 13th in the single's category for individuals age 80-85.

Another Grosse Pointer, Walt Cavanagh, won the 75-80 doubles tournament in Myrtle Beach. He teamed up with Bill Collins.

ULS sports

Knights win Maumee invitational

The University Liggett School boys' basketball team faced its stiffest competition of the year at the Maumee Valley Invitational, but they came away with the championship for the second straight year.

ULS nipped Ann Arbor Greenhills 83-80 in the opening round, and then pased Maumee Valley Country Day School, 87-62 in the title game.

The Greenhills game was a seesaw affair. ULS jumped out to a 23-6 lead before Greenhills settled down and eventually cut the lead to 44-43 at the intermission.

With five minutes left in the game, Greenhills led 75-64 while the Knights continued to struggle. However, turnaround is fair play as ULS tightened its defense to score 11 straight unanswered points to tie the score at 75. With 22 seconds left, Greenhills kept a 3-point bulge.

John Yancey, who led ULS with 27 points and 12 rebounds, canned a 3-pointer with two guys in his face to tie it at 80-80. Greenhills had one last attempt, but bounced the ball out of bounds, giving the Knights one final shot.

Using Yancey as a decoy with two seconds left, Kandia Milton lofted a backdoor alley-oop pass to Tarik Lester who cashed in from 20 feet out.

"This was the most thrilling ball game I've ever been associated with," declared ULS coach Chuck Wright. "Our fourth-quarter comeback was remarkable and quite frankly, filled with lots of luck. Our team showed a lot of courage and poise down the stretch.

"It was just a great, great high school game."

Milton added 24 points to go with 17 rebounds and Bill Lucken had 14 first-half points to finish with 16. Lester collected a dozen.

ULS held a 42-36 lead at the half over the Maumee Mohawks, but the scrappy press of ULS totally frustrated the host team. The press limited Maumee to 11 points in the first 12 minutes of the second half as ULS built up a 25-point lead.

For only the third time in ULS history, Yancey poured in 40 points. He also added 12 rebounds. Milton was solid again with 17 points and 12 boards.

Wright gave special recognition to the foursome that created havoc in the press.

"Lester, Kevin Crociata and Frank Karabetsos did a fabulous job of creating havoc. They were all over the place. Lucken did a great job anticipating passes and denying the passing lanes."

ULS has now won nine straight and is 11-1 overall. They host Southfield Christian on Feb. 12.

Hockey

With two wins and a tie, ULS advanced to 11-5-3 overall and remains ranked No. 5 in the Class B-C-D polls.

The Knights defeated Cranbrook's B varsity team (6-2), tied Andover (4-4), and beat Toledo St. Francis (4-2).

In the win over Cranbrook Kingswood, Shannon Nowowiecki scored at the 9:33 mark of the first period and tallied his second early in the final period. Linemates Doug Wood and Bill Jewett assisted both goals, while Steve Stoyka was solid in net. Charlie Roby, assisted by Jona-

thon Davis and Greg Petrilli, scored the game winner. Jewett and Wood also collected one goal each.

Bob Scoville, Wood, Petrilli and Gordie Maitland all scored.

"Mark Sullivan played well in goal for us," said Coach John Fowler.

On Feb. 7, the Knights overcame plenty of adversity, a penalty shot and a disallowed power-play goal to defeat St. Francis, 4-2. Maitland scored for ULS, but the Knights trailed 2-1 heading into the final period. Roby (10-12-22) knotted the score halfway into the third period and Wood registered his 23rd goal of the season (fifth game-winning goal) with just under

two minutes to play. Jewett sealed the win with an empty-net goal.

ULS plays Allen Park Cabrini at Joe Louis Arena on Friday, Feb. 12 at 4 p.m.

Swimming

ULS defeated Detroit Country Day School 86-68.

Tourney

The ULS Bantam and PeeWee ice hockey teams will be hosting a 13th annual Fellowship Ice Hockey Tournament at McCann Rink from Feb. 29-March 12.

For more information, call Bob Wood at 884-4444.

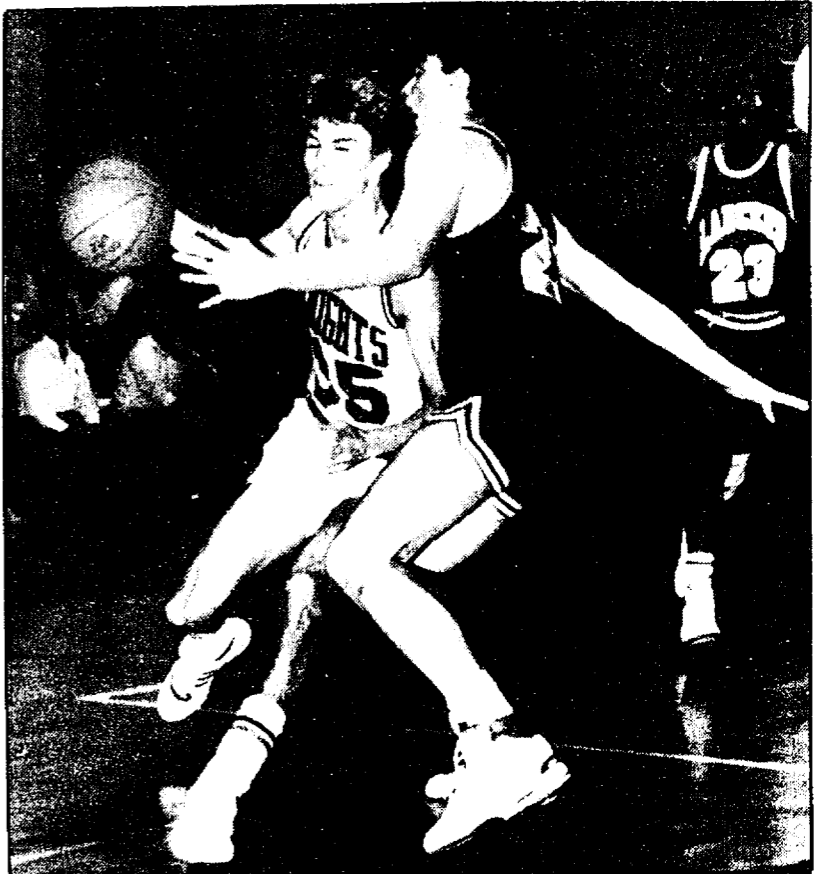


Photo by Rob Fulton

University Liggett School's John Yancey (left) was only the third ULS basketball player to ever score at least 40 points in a game. Yancey did it against Maumee.

South sports

Devils' hockey team hits 'major slump'

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

You can't win hockey games without scoring, and maybe that's why the Blue Devils are in the midst of what Coach Tim Zimmerman called, "The worst slump we've had since I've been here."

After losing 4-3 to Lakeview and 6-0 to Southgate Anderson, the Blue Devils slipped to 10-6 overall and 5-5 in the Michigan Metro League. However, with only 36 shots on net in two games, it doesn't surprise Zimmerman that his squad was tagged with two straight defeats.

"Major slump," he said. "We're talking a slump where you start banging your head against the wall. We're not getting any scoring opportunities and you can't win games if you don't score."

Jim Ryszewski opened the scoring against Lakeview on assists from John Olmsted and Dave Hall. Bill Huntington and Mike Rogers each added unassisted goals. Leading 3-2 at the end of two periods, the Blue Devils began to fade as they gave up two goals.

"It's not the losing, it's the way we're losing," said Zimmerman.

At Southgate Anderson (ranked No. 3 in Class A), the Blue Devils trailed 2-0 at the end of two stanzas, but a quick third goal proved fatal for the Devils.

"That third goal took a lot out of us," said Zimmerman, who's in his fifth year. "We knew we were in it, but that goal really hurt us. It was all downhill from there."

South will host North at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb 14 at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena.

Basketball

The Blue Devils rattled off five straight E.M.L. wins, but in 10-day's time, they dropped their second straight league game and salvaged the week with a win over Anchor Bay.

At home, South got 12 points and seven rebounds from Lance Harding to nip Anchor Bay, 38-37. Andy Ayrault chipped in with 11 points and seven rebounds, but the lack of capitalizing on opportunity almost cost South.

"Once again we missed some easy baskets," said Blue Devils' coach George Petrouleas. "We weren't putting the ball in the

basket consistently and missed the front end of eight one-and-ones. You just can't do that."

South shot 47 percent from the charity stripe and it was the third straight time they've been under 50 percent.

In a down-to-the-wire game at Mount Clemens, South squandered several opportunities to beat the Bathers, but instead South got sunk, 48-40.

South (9-5, 6-2) was led by Chris Gramling's 10 points and six assists, but they let a six-point advantage in the third quarter turn into a three-point deficit at the end of 24 minutes.

"I think the kids realize they've got to work on a few more aspects of their game," said Petrouleas. "We're doing fine, but nobody is going to roll over for us."

Andy Ayrault had seven points to go with nine rebounds.

South will travel to Roseville Feb. 12.

Volleyball

It's getting tougher all the time for Cindy Sharpe and company.

South (12-6, 5-3) split over the week with a win over Mount

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Dr. Livingood receives Presidential Citation

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Stress is contagious

If you are stressed, chances are you may pass it on to your child unintentionally.

The signs of a distressed child are anger, aggressiveness, anxiety, crankiness, bed-wetting, frequent urination, crying too easily, flushed face, cold and sweaty hands, over-eating or losing weight, increased clumsiness, preoccupation, hair-twisting, teeth-clenching, thumb sucking, fighting with other children or withdrawing from them, and failing at school.

The causes of stress in children are the very same things that can upset anyone — pressure from home and school, being too busy, overloaded schedules, family changes (separation, divorce, remarriage), feeling unloved or misunderstood, peer pressure, fear and loneliness.

Too much pressure to achieve, whether from within the child or from parents, classroom or from the child's peers, adds greatly to the list of causes of stress.

The important difference to remember is that children can't analyze and control stress-causing events as well as adults. Studies of stress have proven that children from infancy through college suffer as much as adults do when they don't know how to reduce stress in their lives or how to cope with stress that can be avoided.

An estimated 3-6 million children aged 6-12 suffer from depression along with 6 million adults.

What these children need is stress-resistant parents as role models. It's never too early, or too late, to start teaching your children how to cope with stress.

Educate them. Let them know what stress is. Stress is the reaction of our minds and bodies to unsettling experiences, both good and bad. A little stress helps us enjoy life, but too much can make us ill.

Children suffer just as much as adults when they don't know or understand how to handle frustrations in their lives. Parents can help. Even though stress is serious business (today's top 10 causes of death are stress related diseases), managing stress can be just as infectious as the contagious aspect.

Family support is a vital antidote to stress. Take the time to relax and talk together. Fill your home with love and care. Forbid violent TV shows and movies to be viewed. Keep daily life calm in an anti-frantic atmosphere. Encourage your child to have a pet. They are often an emotional refuge for our children. Relaxed parents who cope positively with their own stress pass on these skills to children.

Try maintaining a network of friends and activities outside the home. Welcome your child's friends to the house. Teach your children to balance work and play, plan humanly possible schedules and the importance of adequate rest and proper nutrition.

If you can program relaxation and problem-solving habits into your busy life, your children will be healthier. The bottom line is caring — let them know that you understand and love them.



Dr. Livingood

Dr. Clarence S. Livingood, Grosse Pointe resident and chairman emeritus and founder of the Department of Dermatology at Henry Ford Hospital, recently was honored nationally when he received a Presidential Citation from the American Academy of Dermatology.

Livingood was honored for his "unique and important contributions to the progress of dermatology and in establishing and maintaining the highest standards of clinical practice and patient care," according to Dr. Richard B. Odom, president of the Academy.

"He also is honored for his contributions to the training of dermatologists, leadership in enhancing the relationship of dermatologists with other medical specialists, with the allied health professionals and the public, and for his unselfish and untiring devotion to the specialty. His colleagues in dermatology hold him in the highest esteem."

Livingood, who arrived at Henry Ford Hospital in 1953 from the University of Texas Medical School, has devoted 40 years to supervising the training of physicians for careers in dermatology. As a teacher and head

of Henry Ford Hospital's Dermatology Residency Program, a major part of his career has been devoted to education.

Livingood graduated from Ursinus College in 1932 and served as a house officer at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine for five years.

After his residency, Livingood was chief of dermatology at a U.S. Army hospital during World War II. He returned to the U of P as an associate professor of dermatology in 1946 and two years later was named professor of dermatology and director of the department at Jeffer-

son Medical College and Hospital.

He is currently the executive director of the American Board of Dermatology and has been a member since being elected to the board in 1961.

Among his many honors, Livingood received a gold medal in 1975 from the American Academy of Dermatology — the highest award presented by the Academy, and the Rothman Gold Medal — the highest award of the Society of Investigative Dermatology.

Eat

By
Mary
Busse

Smart

Gaining a positive self-image

How strong you are in your own self-worth can determine the course your life may take.

If you are internally motivated your own values will decide your course. If you accept yourself as you are right now — but are willing to change when change is necessary — you can achieve whatever you truly desire to achieve. There is no secret to this success.

If you do not submit to fear and anxiety, you can then realize that loving yourself and feeling good about yourself is not egotistical. You know that more than any other positive trait, your self-image holds the door open to your happiness and high achievement. You are a winner!

If you are overweight, a negative self-image is one of the most difficult hurdles to overcome. Overweight people often feel shunned and withdrawn. One look in the mirror, and this mirror-image can become your inner perceptive of who you are and what you are. Because of this negative

self-image, an overweight individual often develops external shields; a jovial personality, or perhaps an almost crippling form of shyness — while internally he or she is crying for help.

If you have never been overweight, you might find it difficult to visualize the problems inherent in an overweight person's world. Imagine, if you will, the anxiety of visiting a friend whom you haven't seen in many years; shopping for clothes or panicking over the prospect of vacationing at the beach — to others it may seem like the perfect get-away, not so to the person who is carrying around those "ugly" pounds.

When the anxiety and stress of this negative self-image gets to be more than they can cope with, the overweight person turns to something or someone that will give them comfort.

More often than not, an overweight person turns to food for solace and contentment, and fails to acknowledge that

food is not only the major contributor to the overweight problem, but also is a dominant factor in a negative self-image.

Due to the fact that the type of foods ingested is typically low in nutritional value, while being overloaded with refined sugars and fats, the attitude and frame of mind tend to be adversely affected. Foods high in refined sugars can cause instability in the blood sugar level, often leading to intermittent periods of depression. The more frequent these periods of depression, the more prone an overweight person is to overindulge. The cycle can continue until the individual gets help.

One of the most successful methods of helping an individual overcome a negative self-image is through behavior modification. Usually every disability related to a negative self-image can be corrected. In the case of an overweight individual, positive counseling, (combined with a weight reduction diet comprised of totally nutritious foods) can become one of the most successful methods of helping the individual develop a positive self-image.

As a person loses weight, many physical changes occur. The most obvious is the loss in pounds and inches as a new physical image is reflected in the mirror. However, many overweight people find it difficult to connect the external image in the mirror, with their internal perception

of themselves; they still continue to "see" themselves as fat. It is extremely important that as an individual loses weight, they practice picturing themselves in the new, slimmer image. The more often this visualizing is practiced, the more success you will have in making your weight loss a reality.

Remember, a positive self-image is extremely important as we endeavor to make permanent changes in our behavior. If you think you will fail, you most likely won't even try — therefore failing by default. But if you think you can, there is no limit to what you can achieve.

No matter who you are, there will come a time when you will experience setbacks and disappointments. If we possess a positive self-image, if we respect ourselves, if we have a true knowledge of who we are and what we can contribute to this life, we will rise above the roar of defeat. We can achieve success and be happy with our world.

Here are some suggestions that may help you towards a more positive self-image:

1) Practice using your imagination. Recall your favorite experiences in vivid detail. Concentrate on only the positive qualities. The human mind is remarkable and capable of marvelous action. For example, the subconscious level of your mind can't distinguish between real and imagined behavior. If you vividly imagine an action in

your subconscious mind it will treat the action as if it really occurred, triggering your behavior toward achievement of that action.

2) Learn to listen. We always learn more about ourselves and our environment when we are listening. We are equipped with two ears, but only one mouth. We should listen twice as much as we talk.

3) Write a short resume of your personal assets. Concentrate on this resume, read it over at least once a week and visualize yourself exercising those positive traits. This resume should constantly be revised and updated and will reflect the "new vision" you have of yourself.

4) Always assume total responsibility for your actions. When you make a mistake, forgive yourself and get on with your life.

5) Practice enthusiasm. It is contagious and the more you practice, the more you will find that it becomes a part of your self-worth.

6) There will always be times when you will let down and feel like giving up. It happens to the best of people, but a true winner won't stay down — they get back up and try again.

7) Show your spouse or loved ones that you care about them. Say, (out loud), I love you even to yourself. You are worthy and if you don't believe this, who else is going to?

Peter Bolos competes in 62 races for record year

Peter Bolos, the traveling runner, ex-prize fighter from Grosse Pointe, set a new national record at age 74 for running in 62 races over an 11-month period.

The longest of his 62 runs in 1987 was in the International Free Press Marathon.

The course covered 26.2 miles. Bolos also holds a gold medal for winning his run in the Michigan Senior Olympics. His final race of the 1987 season was on New Year's Eve in the Little Caesar's Pizza run on Belle Isle.



Peter Bolos in his running days.

Since competing in a race at Macomb Metro Park in early January, Bolos has raced in 10 races. Competing in 10 races in one month, Bolos is the only 75 year old in the nation to ever accomplish this goal.

Bolos, who was a featherweight boxer, is the only professional prize fighter to ever retire from the ring and start a new career as a runner. After launching his new endeavor, he trained for only four months and 14 days before placing first in the 1986 Free Press Marathon in a time of 4 hours, 8 minutes and 22 seconds.

His next step is to compete in the 1988 Boston Marathon in April. Bolos, being sponsored for the 1987-88 season (in Michigan

races only) by Senior Care Network of Blue Cross/Blue Shield, is hoping to do quite well in Boston.

"I really want to run a good time in Boston," he said. "It's going to be a lot of fun, but I need some help from the outside."

Bolos is looking for a sponsor to help fund races out of state. If

interested in sponsoring a man who ran a 10K race in 49 minutes, 56 seconds, call 822-8194.

Bolos, who is a very confident man, has been running for just over two years, but in that time

he has had great success and he'll be the first to admit it.

"I think I'm the world's greatest runner to ever put on running shoes in the age category of 75," he said smiling.

Fitness class for teen girls

Registrations are now being accepted for a new six week session of "Girls Just Want To Have Fun," a fitness class designed for teen girls.

The mid-winter session will meet Mondays and Wednesdays, Feb. 22 - March 30 from 5 to 6 p.m. at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road.

Certified by Super Shape, the

class features a fast-paced workout choreographed with the latest moves set to the hottest tunes. Students are asked to wear exercise clothing and athletic shoes. Also, bring an exercise mat or beach towel.

Class fee is \$24 for six weeks, (12 sessions). For further information, call 881-7511, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Peter Bolos in his boxing prime.

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'Last Emperor' faithfully depicts fall of imperial China

By Michael Chapp
Special Writer

A bold, ambitious, energetic film, "The Last Emperor" draws a parallel between the fall of one man and the fall of an entire imperial society. The film's allegorical and historical backdrop though, provides only a frame of reference — a giant canvas on which the real story is painted.

The characterization of the picture's title character is "Emperor's" primary business. This is the story of Imperial China's last emperor, Henry Pu Yi, and all that his regal office brought him — and took away from him — during his lifetime.

Film

By its nature, such a story is filled with larger-than-life people and places. Most of its action takes place within the splendor of the Forbidden City in Peking and most of its characters are more or less aristocratic. But this picture is a reflection of reality, meaning that most of the regalia it documents will be fleeting, as time — and progress — press unapologetically forward.

Indeed, one of the film's best lessons is that there is a human side to history. And that while books and movies strive to take their cursory glance at the people and events which preceded us, later generations are led to believe that revolutions occur with a black and white simplicity.

"Emperor" is aware of its limitations. But more importantly, it takes advantage of its major strength — an ability to bring history out of the past and drop it right into the laps of viewers. In a little under three hours, this movie puts its viewers in the middle of a falling angel's psyche and a crumbling empire's walls.

Pu Yi was crowned China's last emperor by the dying empress dowager in 1908. Virtually overnight, the three-year-old "son of heaven" was taken from his home in Manchuria and put on a throne in the Forbidden City. While his elders were still wiping his behind and giving him baths within the confines of

the inner chamber, multitudes were bowing down before him in the great expanses of the courtyards outside.

Director Bernardo Bertolucci documents well the playfulness of the child ruler, subtly foreshadowing subsequent events all the while. Young Pu Yi learns early that he can do anything he wants, because when he is naughty, someone else is punished. When he gleefully runs around in circles outside, as children will, his entire entourage follows obediently behind.

As Pu Yi grows he becomes painfully aware that he is a prisoner in the Forbidden City. Outside, the winds of change blow stronger, and China becomes a republic with a president. Inside, Pu Yi is a ruler, yes, but in actuality he is little more than a figurehead. His early wishes to leave the city and be free are replaced by a later desire to be a true leader, with the diplomatic and political niceties such an office affords. By this point in his life, he wants to reform everything — bring out the old and ring in the new. The West.

Pu Yi as an adult, playing with striking resoluteness by John Lone, is well aware of the shrinking parameters of his world. Eventually, his marriage fails and the Forbidden City falls to Japan. Pu Yi spends a few years living a life of decadence in Tientsin, but jumps at the chance to govern his fellow Manchurians, in the bogus state set up by Japan called Manchukuo. Here too, he is little more than a puppet whose strings are controlled by the Japanese government. But by then his thirst for power has put him in a situation beyond his control.

He spends many of his last year in prison, accused of being a traitor against China for his associations with Japan. When he finally does die in 1967, he is alone but happy. He is also more than a little bemused about the next revolution mounting in China, the ascent of Mao Tse-tung.

"The Last Emperor" is a tragedy of sorts, but it's also a story about the human spirit. In the worst times, Pu Yi was a victim — perhaps to his own aspirations, but more likely to a lifestyle forced upon him before he

was old enough to make a choice. Perhaps he would not have been blinded by the artificial light of power in Manchukuo if he had not been raised as someone who was destined to stand apart from others. The question is given to viewers to resolve for themselves.

The film, with its very pleasing photography and beautiful

sets and costumes, is very respectful to the Chinese traditions and ceremonies it addresses. The people too, are given room to be themselves within what would seem more likely to be a tightly constricting screenplay. Most noteworthy among the principal actors is Lone, who fleshes out a three-dimensional character who demands our attention and sym-

pathies, and Peter O'Toole, who adds a touch of Western gentility to the proceedings as a British tutor who becomes both teacher and friend to Pu Yi.

Ultimately, "The Last Emperor" becomes a tale of paradox. Pu Yi was accused of being a counter-revolutionary and traitor to his native China; he argued

that China had betrayed him and never kept its promises.

Pu Yi was a prisoner of the state for 10 years, but he was a prisoner to his own hubris all his life. In this case, the fall of an empire brought about the demise of a man. This film, like few other historical works, gives viewers the insight to understand how that could happen.

Dunaway, Rourke shine in 'Barfly'

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

"Barfly" takes the viewer into a dark and gloomy world, but lights the journey with comic overtones. The characters are hopeless alcoholics who spend their days and nights sitting in second-rate bars tossing down drinks. They seem to have no past and no future, but they live without despair in a happy state of status quo, drifting along toward whatever comes their way.

Film

One of the members is shaggy-haired, slouching, unshaven Henry (Mickey Rourke). He is a writer who provides them with excitement and entertainment. He regularly baits Eddie, the bartender (Frank Stallone) and the two end up in the alley beating each other to a pulp while their loyal fans take time out from drinking to cheer them on.

Occasionally Henry staggers home to his dingy room to listen to classical music and scratch out a few pages of poetic prose.

Henry's alter ego is Wanda (Faye Dunaway). She is as consistent a drinker as he, but much more desperate.

With no formalities or promises, Henry and Wanda settle in as drinking partners and lovers.

Theirs is a love story that fluctuates between a faltering reaching out to each other for some balance and meaning in an aimless life and irresponsible betray-

als. She takes off for a night with Henry's hated rival and he goes off for a fling with an uptown publisher (Alice Krige) who has been seduced by some of his writing he submitted to her magazine.

Henry and Wanda quarrel, she beats him with her purse and leaves him to wander around her apartment in his blood-stained clothing. He gets even by throwing her entire wardrobe out the window.

And so it goes — Henry's exaggerated comic posturing played off against Wanda's intensity. She dreams of the angel of death coming to get her. He brings her roses stuck into an empty whiskey bottle. He cadges drinks. She goes into a field in a moving symbolical scene, crying out "Fresh corn! Fresh corn!" and then weeps in despair when she cooks it and finds it unfit to eat. "Nothing ever turns out right," she wails.

Rourke as Henry gives his best performance since "Diner." He lurches around, intoning drawn-out speeches and fixing his glinty eyes on whoever is in his sight. Through it all, he maintains a regal air. When he stands at the bar waving the first money he has had in a long time and orders "drinks for my friends" he is almost king-like.

Matching Rourke's excellent performance is Dunaway as the pale, haggard Wanda. She too has a dignity that sets her apart from the others. Although she is an alcoholic who has sunk to the lowest rung on the ladder, she plays out her part with crispness and authority.

"Barfly," directed by Barbet Schroeder, is a tribute to Charles Bukowski, an author who wrote of himself in short stories and novels.



In a scene from "Barfly," Henry (Mickey Rourke) and Wanda (Faye Dunaway) display a moment of exuberance.



The Second City National Touring Company includes, bottom row, from left, Sean Masterson, Tim O'Malley, Christina Dunn and Evan Gore; top row, from left, Ron West, Laura Wasserman, Will Clinger and Judith Scott.

Second City coming to Attic

The Second City Touring Company, originators and leaders of ensemble, improvisational comedy, are coming to the Attic Theatre on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 18 and 19, for a limited engagement.

Second City stages have been the home of some of the greatest comic geniuses to grace film, television and stage, including Alan Alda, Ed Asner, Shelly Berman, John Belushi, Valerie Harper, Mike Nichols, Robert Klein, Linda Lavin, Shelly Long, Elaine May, Bill Murray, Joan Rivers, Avery Schreiber and David Steinberg.

Second City humor is in tradition of the great American humorists like Mark Twain, based on social and political satire and poking fun at human foibles.

Tickets for the Thursday, 8 p.m. performance are \$12.50; tickets for the Friday 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. shows are \$15. Reservations can be made at the Attic Theatre Box Office by calling 875-8284.

Sculptors to exhibit

The Sculptors Guild of Michigan will hold its biannual exhibition at the Somerset Mall in Troy Feb. 18-28. It will be a mixed media show featuring a variety of styles from realistic to abstract in stone, fired clay, wood, glass, metal and concrete.

For further information about the show or Guild, write to the Sculptors Guild of Michigan, P.O. Box 12091, Birmingham, Mich. 48012.

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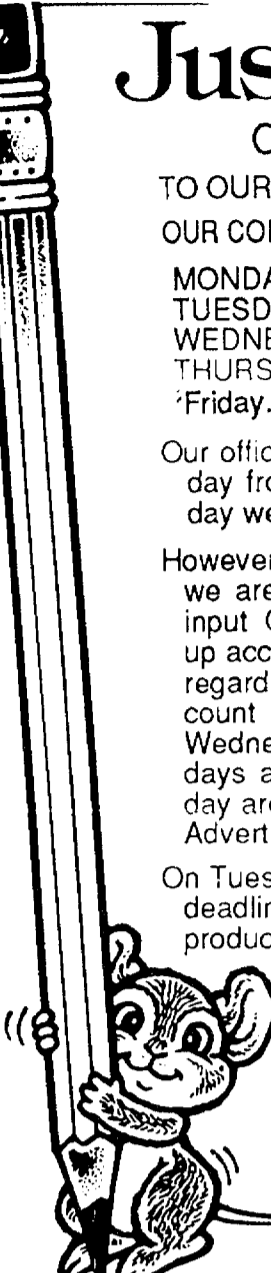
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Quiet, yet understanding. In search of
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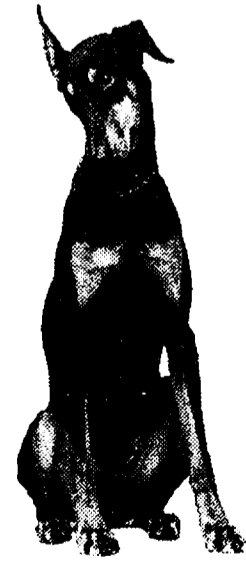
Good natured male.
Family man. Great with kids.



Attractive, middle-aged companion. Knows every
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Energetic mischief maker. Has lots of
love to give, but no one to give it to.



Fine, upstanding individual. Tired of
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Single, independent male. Likes seafood, birdwatching.
Desperately needs someone to share it all with.

They're handsome, faithful, and fun to be with.
But this Valentine's Day, they're lonely. These are just
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that certain special someone to go home with.
Someone, we hope, just like you.
Because you can provide what we can't: a per-
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But if you're already spoken for this Valentine's
Day, there is another way you can help. Your
donation to the MHS, no matter how big or small,
will help us give these animals the best care
possible and the chance for us to find them a
proper home.
So this Valentine's Day, share your love with those
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Here is my gift of \$10 \$25 \$50 \$100 other _____

Please make check payable to: Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive,
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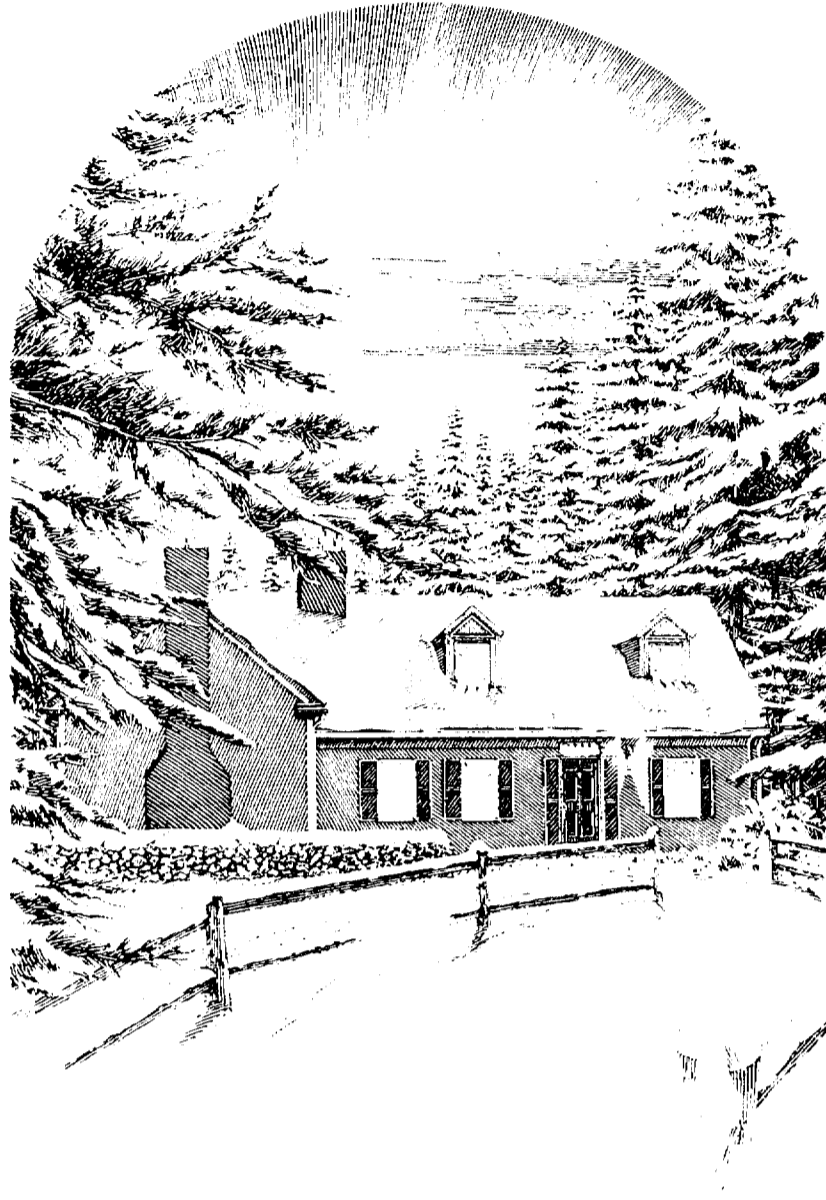
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Schneider

from page 1C

"That was fantastic," she said about being held up by the security guard. "He told me that I couldn't go out there because the place was so packed for the game. I thought he was kidding at first, but he wasn't.

"It was such a great feeling because we've never played in front of that many people in our arena before," she added. "People are so excited and that adds to our excitement."

To Schneider, the pressure of playing for the country's top team doesn't go unnoticed, but she doesn't feel the pressure as much as her coach, C. Vivian Carver.

"Our coach feels a lot of the pressure because she has all the preparation to do and she has to answer to more people than we do," Schneider said. "The players take one day at a time, but Coach Carver is always watching films and preparing. If we

ever lose a game it won't be because we weren't prepared. It'll be for some other reason."

Schneider, an All-Big 10 Academic Player for the past two years, is a force to be reckoned with on the hard floor, but off the court she is also quite active. She was one of five runners-up in the homecoming queen balloting, she is an active member of Kappa Alpha Theta and was the first student selected to serve on the Board in Control of Athletics.

"I've had so many opportunities and have been able to meet so many people through academics as well as athletics," said Schneider. "Iowa is a great place where you get such a nice blend of academics and athletics."

Schneider has had to work hard to crack the starting lineup, but she's also had to balance the books.

"Playing basketball takes a lot of work, but so does studying," said the pre-med and communications major. "It's tough to

travel and still find time to study, but you have got to also remember that academics come first.

"Getting all the reading and preparation for your classes done is a challenge. You have to sacrifice, but I wouldn't change a

thing. Iowa has been very good for me and to me."

Schneider has been able to spin the world of academics and athletics on her fingertip. She's given Iowa fans a lot to cheer about and she's cheered for Iowa as well. Four years ago she

didn't think something so small could turn into something large and very memorable.

"I know I made the right choice going to Iowa," she said. "I didn't realize everything that was available to me but I'm glad

I discovered it. I think it's important for girls to realize what can be extended to them through a program and a school."

Schneider may not play for a national champion, but as far as she's concerned, the Lady Hawks are No. 1.

Sports People

Academic athlete



Eva Dodds, a graduate of University Liggett School, has been named to the Academic-Athletic Achievement Club at The College of Wooster. Dodds was honored at halftime of the Scots' basketball game

against Ohio Wesleyan Feb. 3. Dodds, a member of the soccer team, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dodds.

Scholar athlete

David Marschke, of the Park, a freshman football player at Cornell University, received The Daniel N. Bondareff Freshman Scholar-Athlete Award at the annual football banquet.

Marschke, an offensive lineman, received the award given

in honor of the late Mr. Bondareff.

Top gymnast

Angela Drake, of the Park, is continuing to shine in the gymnastics arena. Drake, competing for the Artistic Gymnastics Academy of Roseville, finished seventh in the all-around with 33.1 points. In the Junior Division, Drake was first in the vault (8.95) and fifth on the bars (8.45).

All MIAA!

Paul Reppenhagen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reppenhagen of the Woods, was named to the All-MIAA first team in football.

Reppenhagen, a freshman at Kalamazoo College, averaged 38.1 yards per punt to lead the league. His longest was 61 yards.

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