

# Easter traditions tied to spring, new life, rebirth

By Margie Reins Smith  
Staff Writer

Christian Easter traditions are hopelessly tangled up with early pagan celebrations and ancient festivals welcoming the return of spring.

Centuries-old springtime festivals have featured eggs, flowers, rabbits and new clothes. These customs segued smoothly into Christian celebrations, which also focus on rebirth, new life and resurrection.

The actual date for Easter changes from year to year, and may fall on any Sunday between

March 22 and April 25. The date was set in 325 A.D. at the Council of Nicea. Easter is to be the first Sunday after the full moon following the Spring equinox — forever tied to the beginning of spring.

Eggs — for obvious reasons — have always symbolized new life. Rabbits — also for obvious reasons — have traditionally symbolized fertility and life.

Most Grosse Pointe youngsters will wake up Easter morning to search for decorated Easter eggs and candy that the Easter Bunny has hidden around their

homes. Many Grosse Pointers will wear new spring clothes to church on Easter morning. They'll give or receive gifts of Easter lilies. A big dinner, with ham and special Easter bread, may also be a traditional Easter Sunday event.

Easter observances in other countries are variations of these themes.

As far back as the 13th century, King Edward I of England ordered 450 eggs to be boiled and dyed and given as gifts to servants in the royal household.

Today, English youngsters go

pace Egging or Easter Egging. They travel from house to house, much like American youngsters do at Halloween, singing, reciting funny poems and begging for eggs.

In France, Italy and Belgium, the Easter Bunny isn't responsible for delivering decorated eggs. According to legend, the church bells are silent on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday because they've flown to Rome to sleep on the roof of St. Peter's Cathedral. The bells are blessed by the pope. They gather eggs to drop into the houses and gardens

of well-behaved children on Easter morning. The ringing of church bells on Easter morning signals their return from Rome.

Early settlers in Pennsylvania brought the German custom of an Easter egg tree to America. The contents of eggs are removed, then the shells are colored and decorated. They're threaded with bits of colored string and hung outdoors on tree branches.

In Poland and Yugoslavia, fancy designs are painted on Easter eggs with beeswax, then

the eggs are dipped in red dye. In Iraq, Iran and Syria, children play a game called Egg Pecking or Egg Smashing. Two players face each other holding hard-boiled eggs. They try to capture other player's eggs by breaking them.

Flowers also play an important role in Easter celebrations all over the world. In Spain and Portugal, Eastertime parades feature flower-bedecked floats with children tossing flowers and branches back and forth. In

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## Grosse Pointe News

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Thursday, March 31, 1988

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### It's that time

... again to turn back the clock one hour this weekend. Daylight Savings Time will go in effect at 2 a.m. Easter Sunday. Turn back the clocks Saturday night before going to bed.

We only hope someone told the Easter Bunny.

## Pointer of Interest

### MaryLou Olszewski

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

If you've been to the Grosse Pointe Theatre in the past 15 years or so, you've probably seen her handiwork. But what you haven't seen is all the thought, research and love — yes, love — that goes into the costumes designed by Grosse Pointe resident MaryLou Olszewski.

"It isn't just clothing the actors, it's much more than that," she said. "People have no idea the hours and the research that goes into what people see on stage."

She has devoted much of her life in the past 15 years to the Grosse Pointe Theatre, and has



MaryLou Olszewski

acted, designed, directed and produced shows there. She laughs as she points at nearly every item in her ornate living room saying, "That's been on stage. That's been on stage. And so has that."

She wasn't always a "theater person," however. At one time she was a dental hygienist who quit her job to be at home with her children, eight in all. She learned to sew as a child with her local 4-H group, and after she was married, she sewed baby clothes, prom dresses and Halloween costumes for her children.

Her love of the theater and of painting eventually combined to do what she loves most — costuming. She calls it "the quintessential art of the theater."

The costumes are a very important part of the overall image of the play, and without good costumes, she said that image could be diminished.

She acknowledges, however, that actors would tend to disagree with her.

A series of personal tragedies hit Olszewski earlier, and to combat depression, she was "dragged, kicking and screaming" to a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Theatre.

She was commandeered into costuming and from there, her

## Serves Park nine years Crawford resigns

By Margie Reins Smith  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park City Manager John Crawford submitted his letter of resignation at Monday night's council meeting. He served the city for nine years.



John Crawford

His reason for resigning was that he wanted to pursue other interests.

Comptroller Dale Krajniak was appointed acting city manager.

The move followed months of speculation and rumors that Crawford had been asked to leave by Mayor Palmer Heenan. On Jan. 14, however, Heenan said, "I know of no action contemplated by city council concerning (Crawford's) employment at this time."

Crawford noted, in his letter of resignation, that he found the challenges of the revitalization of the northwest section of the city one of his most rewarding experiences.

He also said: "I found satisfaction in working to accomplish

the consolidation of police and fire services, the contracting of rubbish collection, the reorganization of administrative staff and resolution of labor contracts.

"While our record has been one of fiscal responsibility and progressive revitalization, we have never neglected our basic responsibility of providing first-class services to our residents," he said. "There is still much to be done."

The council passed a resolution approving the following severance benefits for Crawford: a pension enhancement; an accrued vacation benefit of \$11,123.20; a lump sum severance benefit of \$13,146.24; and an opportunity to purchase his car for a value determined by a local dealership.

The mayor and five of the six council members present — David Gaskin, Daniel Clark, Vern Ausherman, Mark Valente and Carroll Evola — each expressed appreciation for Crawford's years of service to the city. Councilman James Robson was silent.

At the end of the meeting, former councilman John Prost, in the audience, asked for a show of appreciation for Crawford. The spectators — about 35 — gave the city manager a prolonged round of applause.

## Guardrails unlikely along Lakeshore

By Peter A. Salinas  
Staff Writer

Nine vehicles have plunged into Lake St. Clair off Lakeshore in the last five years, but most officials aren't in favor of putting up guardrails to prevent cars from going in.

Local officials say no one in recent memory has requested Wayne County to perform a traffic or safety study concerning the scenic roadway, and county officials say they wouldn't be likely to perform a study without such a request.

Farms Police Chief Robert Ferber said he has been subpoenaed to testify in a lawsuit concerning one of the fatal accidents that ended in the lake, and didn't feel he should be quoted extensively.

"The only quote I can give is that guardrails will keep cars out of the lake," Ferber said. "Barriers will keep people out of the lake, but they may or may not reduce personal injury and fatal accidents."

Last week a Woods man, who reportedly suffered some type of seizure while westbound on Lakeshore, crossed over the median, the eastbound lanes and then drove his vehicle over a 12-inch high curb and into the lake. Donald Wollenzin lived for two and one-half days after being submerged in the icy water for more than 30 minutes.

Ed Seimert, director of roads for the Wayne County Public Services Department, said it is impossible to design a road and make it totally safe.

"What you do is design a roadway for the normal and prudent driver," Seimert said. "From what I just heard, I don't think a guardrail would have prevented that driver from going into the lake after all those gyrations."



Photo by Bert Emanuel

### A last look

Mark Scherer Higbie looks over some family photos displayed during the sale of household items and architectural parts at the Higbie house last week. The house will be torn down in about four weeks to make room for a 16-house development on the 9-1/2 acre parcel. Higbie, grandson of Dorothy Scherer Higbie who lived in the house, flew in from Philadelphia for the sale. More photos of the two-day public sale will be in next week's paper.

Seimert said the new barrier curbs installed along the east-bound lanes are actually 12 inches high right now. Once one inch of subsurface and two inches of asphalt cover the roadway later this spring, the curbing will be nine inches high.

Seimert, who has been with the county for more than one year, said to his knowledge, there are no requests from a municipality for a traffic study along the lake.

"If there were a problem in an area, we would ask our traffic and safety department to do a study," Seimert said. "We would also check with the municipality to make sure that is what they wanted."

In 1979 the county installed about 400 feet of steel flex beam guardrail at the south end of Lakeshore from about Lakecrest to Warner Place. It is at this point that Lakeshore makes a sweeping curve from a northeasterly to almost directly northern direction.

Joe Leonard, Seimert's assistant and a Farms resident, said that at the time there was a great deal of concern about the aesthetics of a guardrail along the picturesque road.

"We have a letter from the late Irvin Steimer then a county commissioner from 1979," Leonard said. "He wrote us saying many people felt the barrier would be an eyesore and asked what the county's plans were in the way of hiding the guardrail with bushes and other land-caping."

That barrier is partially hidden by small bushes. Maintenance on the guardrail is performed by the county.

There is not much support for a guardrail from Shores Public Safety Director Daniel Healy.

Healy, who has been with the village department for more than 22 years and was involved in a high speed chase which ended when the vehicle he was chasing went into the lake, said he doesn't feel there is a need for guardrails in the community.

"The lake is not in that close of a proximity to the road in the Shores as it is in the Farms," Healy said. "It is 40 feet to the water in most cases, and in some areas, there is 75 feet between the road and the lake."

Two of the nine instances involving cars going into the lake in the last five years were as a result of suicides (one in the Farms and one in the Shores).

"If people are intent on killing themselves," Healy said, "guardrails really aren't going to make that much difference. They are going to find a way to get in."

Healy noted that Lakeshore on the south side of Vernier in the Shores is a county road as it is in the Farms. Any decision to put up guardrails would have to

See GUARDRAILS, page 2A

## New system to ease delivery problems

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

Post office officials and the printer of the Grosse Pointe News, TAS Graphics, believe they have ironed out difficulties in distribution of the Grosse Pointe News that have resulted in subscribers receiving their papers late, and in some cases, not at all.

A new system of delivering the papers from the printer to the post office has eliminated the problem of lost and late papers that has angered subscribers, causing seven over the past two weeks to cancel their subscriptions.

The papers will now be placed in containers. Each container will be marked so postal sorters will no exactly what is inside, and the chances of of them getting mixed with other mail will be diminished, said Robert McGuire, post office manager.

The papers will be sorted by zip code at the printer and sent directly to the local stations, thereby eliminating another

area that could cause confusion and delay in delivery, according to Jerry Diana, operations manager of binding and shipping at TAS.

"It appears the containerizing will be the solution," he added. "We are working together to stop the problem," McGuire said.

Complaints of late delivery of the Grosse Pointe News were received at an average of 10 a week until three weeks ago when the calls quadrupled. Neither the distributor nor the post office said they knew what was causing the problem.

Last week, the numbers of calls dropped dramatically, according to Circulation Manager Eve Marie Burcar.

Publisher Robert G. Edgar apologized to all of the subscribers who have been inconvenienced by delays in receiving the paper. With the new procedure, regular Thursday delivery of the Grosse Pointe News for all subscribers should again be the norm.



**Champs**

Six Kerby second- and third-graders traveled to Orchard Middle School in West Bloomfield March 19 to participate in the tri-county Mathematics Pentathlon Competition. A total of 280 students competed in the contest and when it was finished, the Kerby students walked away with top honors. In the third-grade division, honors were awarded to, front row left, Robert Euashka, first place and a gold medal, Kelly Reynolds, second place and a silver medal; in the second-grade division, honors were given to, back row left, Max Martin, fourth place and an honorable mention ribbon, Michael Koueiter, second place and a silver medal, Nicholas Kypros, third place and bronze medal. Not shown is Stephen Owens who won first place and a gold medal, Stephen Owens and Robert Euashka were placed in the Pentathlon Hall of Fame for achieving a perfect score in all the games.

**Guardrails**

From page 1

come as a result of action by the county and would not be the result of a request on his part, Healy said.

"For the most part vehicles that end up in the lake go in as a result of excessive speed," Healy said. "We patrol the area very well in an attempt to keep vehicles traveling at posted speeds."

Healy added that guardrails are broken every day along county and state highways around the country.

"In certain instances," Healy said, "it has been proven that guardrails cause vehicles to roll over. If someone's car goes in the lake upside down or on its side, there might be less of a chance for rescue."

Healy dismissed the idea that some residents might oppose the installation of a guardrail solely on the basis of it being an eyesore.

"I know these residents," Healy said. "If they thought a guardrail would save a life, they would be all for it."

With only four accidents involving the lake in his 22 years, Healy said he doesn't see guardrails as a pressing issue.

"If we had four or five accidents a year going in the lake, that would be one thing," Healy said. "With the installation of the nine-inch curbs, if people would go over them, then they would likely go through a barricade too."

Ferber pointed out that barricades would slow vehicles so they wouldn't go out as far into the lake. He stressed, however, that he wasn't at all sure that installation of barricades would reduce the number of personal injury or fatal accidents.

Then there is the matter of cost. Though Lakeshore is a county road, both the Farms and

Shores had to negotiate with the county for improvements to the curbs and roadways. Right now both municipalities are sharing about one-third of the cost of the more than \$1 million project.

Seimert said the cost of steel flex-beam guardrails is between \$15 to \$20 a foot. With almost two miles of shoreline to barricade, the cost would be between \$150,000 to \$200,000, based on a distance of 10,000 feet.

"That cost would have to be shared," Seimert said. "The request would have to come from the municipalities and the county would make the final determination. The county's decision would be influenced by the cities' wishes."

Leon Sehojan, owner of a Farms hair salon and member of the Grosse Pointe Marine Rescue Unit, said he wasn't sure if guardrails should be placed along the shoreline.

Sehojan used his diving gear earlier this month in Wollenzin's rescue, and is regularly called upon to go into the water to attach cables to vehicles that have gone into the lake and need to be removed.

"If a person is going to commit suicide, he is going to go through a guardrail," Sehojan said. "On the other hand, if a barrier which prevents someone from going into the lake that maintains the aesthetic beauty of the shoreline can be installed, then one should be put up."

Sehojan added that idea might set a precedent with which the county couldn't live.

"What would the county do if store owners along Mack wanted a guardrail in front of their stores to prevent someone from driving through their front door?" Sehojan asked.

Farms Mayor Joseph Fromm said he didn't want to give his

opinions on the matter, because he couldn't speak for the entire city council, and he said the city was involved in litigation on the subject.

"There has never been any request from the council to install guardrails that I am aware of," Fromm said. "Since it is a matter of public safety, I would think it would be studied by the county traffic engineers and our police chief. It is better off studied by the professionals."

With no official traffic counts, it is safe to say that millions of vehicles have traveled along Lakeshore in the last five years. Nine have ended up in the lake — one the apparent result of failed brakes when a parked truck rolled down the lawn of Grosse Pointe Academy and crossed the median and both lanes of traffic before going in the lake.

"How many cars have accidents at Mack/Moross and on the expressways?" Fromm asked.

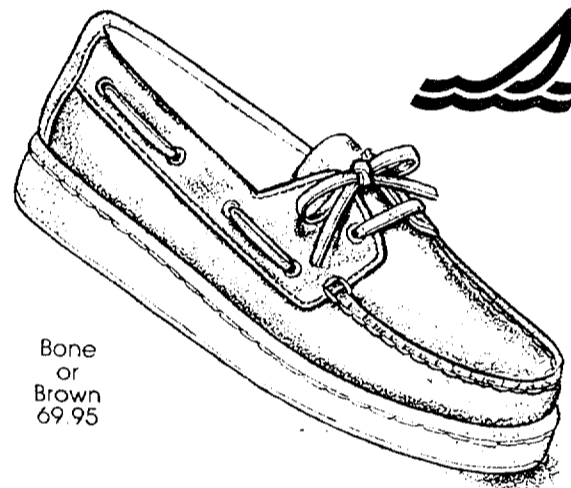
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**FLEC needs volunteer counselors**

The Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Youth Assistance Program is seeking volunteer counselors to work with local youth. This program serves young people, 7 through 16, who are displaying behavior problems such as truancy, vandalism, drug or alcohol abuse.

Volunteer counselors are

asked for a commitment of one to two hours per week to help the youngster meet the program goals. Interested persons should possess a minimum of a bachelor's degree in a human service field.

Call Pamela Oswald at the FLEC office, 885-3510. Training is scheduled to begin April 12.

**Woman robbed at gunpoint**

A 42-year-old Woods woman said she was held up at gunpoint in a supermarket parking lot on Mack in the Woods Friday morning, March 25, and relieved of her \$1,000 diamond ring and \$32 cash.

The woman, who did not report the crime until after she drove to downtown Detroit and back to the Woods, said the man was standing behind her as

she got out of her car. He pointed a blue steel revolver at her and demanded money and the ring.

The suspect was described as a white male with a medium build, about 5 feet, 6 inches, 20 to 25 years old, and wearing a black jacket.

Police are investigating the incident.

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# O'Rourke resigns from bench

By Peter A. Salinas  
Staff Writer

After serving three years of his four-year term, Farms Municipal Judge Peter E. O'Rourke submitted his resignation effective June 1.

Citing time commitments and other personal reasons, O'Rourke, 54, said he felt the court has made a lot of progress since he first took over at the beginning of 1986.

O'Rourke has a law firm in downtown Detroit, and will be devoting most of his time there. He was the Farms prosecutor for 10 years prior to his 1985 election. The primary reason he ran for the job was to address some of the needs of the court, he said.

"I think many of those needs have been addressed," he said.

Mayor Joseph Fromm said the city attorney is currently looking into how the city must proceed to select an interim judge to replace O'Rourke. He said the council will make a decision when the alternatives are determined.

"We have made a lot of progress in the last couple of years," Fromm said, "and we have more work to do".

A new position of court administrator was added to the court



Judge Peter E. O'Rourke

recently by the Farms city council.

Marge Foster, a long-time court employee, has filled the position.

O'Rourke said the new position puts one person in charge of supervising all court activities. During his tenure, a full-time court traffic clerk was added as well.

O'Rourke argued for the need for a traffic clerk after the Farms police department imple-

mented its traffic safety bureau almost two years ago. The municipal court case load increased sharply, prompting O'Rourke's request.

"We moved the court offices to a somewhat larger office space," O'Rourke said. "We also have a commitment from the city council to have an even larger facility when renovations are completed later this year."

A new computer system designed to assist court personnel with record-keeping and scheduling was recently purchased by the city and is now in full operation.

"The city has committed to furnish a bench in the courtroom to improve the judicial setting," O'Rourke said.

He added that there has been some improvement in the salary structure for court personnel, and the council has approved using a visiting judge for two sessions each month to alleviate the court's clogged docket.

"I think we have made great strides," O'Rourke said. "I will be making more recommendations when I submit the budget request to the council over the next couple weeks."

"The city has really made an effort to improve the facilities and we have turned the corner."



Photo by Kay Photography

Students and staff of Parcels Middle School gathered March 16 to receive the national 1986-87 Excellence in Education Award. From left are Rosemary Thompson, regional representative of the U.S. Department of Education; D.J. Reynolds, president of Parcels Student Council; John Whritner, superintendent; Margaret VanEckoute, teacher representative; and William Christofferson, Parcels principal.

## Parcels receives national honor

Students and staff of Parcels Middle School were honored last week when Rosemary Thompson, regional representative of the U.S. Department of Education, presented the school with a national Excellence in Education Award for 1986-87.

Parcels was one of 40 middle and junior high schools in the United States, both private and public, to earn national recognition for educational excellence during that school year.

Winners of the Department of Education's prestigious award were announced in spring 1987, and representatives from each winning school met President Reagan at a reception in the White House Rose Garden.

Recalling the pride felt at the time of the White House ceremony, Principal William Christofferson said that "now, five months later, we are still proud."

The ceremony on Tuesday, March 16, included Parcels students, teachers, staff and parents along with a number of special guests, who assembled to hear Thompson speak on excellent schools.

Thompson described the teachers at Parcels as well-educated, caring professionals "who know how to convey their subject matter to students." She also acknowledged the success Parcels students have had in their extracurricular activities, including music festivals, the Detroit Free

Press and Cricket Magazine writing contests and the Mathematics competition.

Accepting the Excellence in Education Award on behalf of the students and staff of the school were Christofferson, principal; Margaret VanEckoute, teacher representative; D.J. Reynolds, president of the student council; and John Whritner, superintendent of the Grosse Pointe schools.

Speakers at the ceremony included: Father James McLaren,

director, Crossroads; George Freeman, mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods; Grosse Pointe Farms Councilwoman Gail Kaess, representing Senator John Kelly; Sue Klein, principal of Pierce Middle School; and Sandra Buell, president of the Parcels PTO.

Parcels is the third Grosse Pointe public school to be nationally recognized as an exemplary school. South High School received the honor in 1984 and North High School in 1986.



Photo by Peter A. Salinas

## Celebration

Seventh-graders in a world religion class at Grosse Pointe Academy participated in a Seder, the traditional Jewish feast that marks the beginning of the Passover that will be celebrated by Jews throughout the world Saturday. TV writer Harvey Ovshinsky, center background, led the students through the rituals. More photos are on page 13A

## Pointe Democrats pick Dukakis

By Peter A. Salinas  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointers turned out in force — all 1,077 of them — to cast their ballots in the Democratic state caucuses Saturday.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis was the overwhelming victor locally, while taking a drubbing state-wide against opponent Jesse Jackson.

Jackson came away with 107,689 votes against Dukakis' second place showing of 55,337.

If the state election had been held here, Dukakis would have won by an even better margin. Dukakis garnered 699 votes at the three caucus sites in Grosse Pointe, while Jackson netted 156 votes.

Democrats in Grosse Pointe, long known as a Republican enclave in a traditionally Democratic county, cast 104 ballots for Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt. Gephardt placed a distant third state-wide with almost 25,000 votes.

Caucus sites for the Grosse Pointes included Pierce Middle School, and Grosse Pointe South and North.

At Pierce 521 voters from the Park and City cast their ballots. Dukakis was easily the winner there with 329 votes compared with 100 for Jackson.

The fewest number of voters, 168, turned up at South, which allowed voters from the Farms only. Of these, 113 voted for Dukakis and only 19 for Jackson. Gephardt garnered only 12 votes at South.

At North, Dukakis supporters clearly outnumbered the rest of the pack. Dukakis got 257 of the 388 ballots cast at North, where voters from Grosse Pointe Township and the Woods cast their ballot. Gephardt got 59 votes and Jackson came in third with 37 votes.

Paul Bricker, an alternate to the Democratic State Central Committee, ran the caucus at Pierce. Bricker said he was pleased by the big turnout at the

site, and admitted it was much more than he had anticipated.

"Everything ran smoothly," Bricker said. "I was more than pleased with the turnout."

Claude Richards, ran the North caucus.

"I thought it was an outstanding effort by the Dukakis people to rally support here," said Richards, a member of the executive

board of the state central committee.

George Fitzgerald, a Shores resident, ran the caucus at South.

"It went very smoothly," Fitzgerald said. "We did have a problem with not enough signs, but I think everyone found us eventually."

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## Assessments increase; review boards meet

By Margie Reins Smith  
Staff Writer

Increased property assessments in the city of Grosse Pointe brought appeals from 190 residents to the four-member Board of Review last week. Another 25 or 30 residents appealed by letter because they were out of town, said Assessor Dennis Foran.

Appeals in the other four Grosse Pointes ran about the same as last year, according to assessors in each city.

Grosse Pointe did a complete reassessment this year, Foran said, which meant a wide variety of changes in assessments — from slight decreases to 100 percent increases.

He said the city hadn't reassessed for the last 10 years. The 1978 assessments were based on a tax manual from 1955, according to Foran, and were equalized each year on the basis of sales. Over a 10-year period, some properties increase faster than the sales market and the differences become distorted, he said.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Review heard appeals for five days, Monday through Friday, March 21-25. Foran said approximately 60 percent of the appeals were successful.

"I suspect some will go to the Michigan Tax Tribunal," he said. "Everybody was very friendly. We expected a large number of appeals.) But it wasn't as bad as I expected."

James Ellison, Grosse Pointe Park's assessor, said the Park

heard approximately 55 appeals on the first day the Board of Review met, and they expected the same number of appointments for March 29.

"This year was similar to last year," he said. Park residential assessments increased 10 percent.

The Park is asking the city council to budget for a reassessment next year, Ellison said. The cost of reassessing through the county would run about \$75,000, but it could be higher if an outside firm was used, he said.

Assessor Frederick Hornfisher, of Grosse Pointe Shores, said about 30 residents came before the three-member Board of Review and about 21 more wrote letters.

"One or two were strenuous objections, but most just need an explanation of how prices have gone up," Hornfisher said.

Last year, he said, less people objected because property was up five percent. This year, assessments were 10.5 percent higher.

Farms Assessor Carrol Lock said the Farms was running about the same as last year after one day of appointments.

"Thirty-five people so far. We have one more day," he said. Farms assessments went up seven percent.

Woods Assistant Controller Gerard MacNamara said the first day of appeals in the Woods brought 91 people. "We expect Tuesday, March 29, to be a full day as well," he said.

Woods assessments increased from 2.88 percent to 19 percent, based on neighborhoods and sales.

"In general," MacNamara said, "there is an unclear concept of the whole method of assessing and taxation. People look at assessments and immediately conclude there will be a tax increase."

"This may be true. But the two are independent processes. All we're establishing here is the value of your property. It's our opinion. You may have a different opinion. So you can appeal."

## Easter egg hunt

The first Easter egg hunt for Grosse Pointe Farms residents will be held Saturday, April 2, at 10 a.m. at Pier Park.

It's open to all Farms children, 2 to 12, accompanied by their parents.

The event is sponsored by the Farms Parks and Recreation Department with support from the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club.

For information, call 343-9050.

## Prime Time for Senior Citizens

### Book helpful to arthritis sufferers

By Marian Trainor  
Special Writer

Arthritis is one of the most prevalent ailments that afflicts older people. While it cannot be cured, it can be helped. Your doctor is your best source for relief and advice, but there are also several books that offer good advice. Among them is "Arthritis: A Comprehensive Guide," by James F. Fries (Addison Wesley).

It's a paperback arranged in encyclopedia style that makes it easy to dip into and learn about particular types of arthritis, the benefits and side effects of certain drugs and the value of exercise in relieving it.

Each chapter is divided into subject paragraphs, clearly defined in bold-faced type which again is helpful if the reader is checking on a particular aspect of the disease.

Dr. Fries knows his subject. He is director of the Stanford University Arthritis Clinic and director of the American Rheumatism Association Medical Information System.

He assures the reader that arthritis can be helped. He has no patience with those who contend that little beyond the relief of pain can be accomplished.

It is crucial, he insists, that each individual assume greater responsibility for his health. He also contends that the medical consumer has a right to know the dependable sources are needed.

As for exercise, he believes that the body lasts longer when it is used and ages more rapidly with disuse. This is as true of joints as it is of cardiac and muscular fitness.

He writes that there is a parallel between arthritis and pathological aging. If arthritis is accepted as continual pain and decreased functioning, it can cause people to retreat from independent life and social interaction.

Dr. Fries then discusses the different kinds of arthritis and what kind of treatment works at home.

The author begins his book on an optimistic note by telling readers that they have more control over their arthritis or rheumatism than they thought.

He writes: "Probably more progress has been made against arthritis than in the struggle against cancer, heart disease and diabetes. You can benefit from these advances."

He believes that the battle against certain forms of arthritis is nearly won. We are told that rheumatoid arthritis is under attack from a number of promising new treatments.

Gout now yields readily to treatment. Systemic lupus erythematosus is now successfully managed. New surgical advances such as joint replacements often prove dramatically helpful. Genetic factors have been identified for many kinds of arthritis and our understanding of the molecular basis for joint disease is increasing rapidly.

The point is that every arthritis patient is different. A patient looking for help should not be discouraged easily. Many patients undergo several kinds of treatment before the right one is found.

Although there are more than 100 types of arthritis, they fall into eight categories, described and shown in charts and tables which makes it easy for readers to identify.

Dr. Fries emphasizes that this book does not take the place of seeing a doctor.

In arthritis a defense mechanism is pain which can tell you that you are overusing an injured joint. Animals do very well with arthritis, because they let pain guide their arthritis.

If pain becomes worse with exercise you are overusing an injured joint and should discon-

tinue the activity. Another caution — don't blunt the pain with medication, if possible. You need the advice of this unpleasant sensation.

There are benefits and drawbacks to exercise. The bones react to exercise and to weight bearing by growing stronger. The body absorbs more calcium in the bones and creates thicker and sturdier support structure.

Along with exercise, rest is advised. This is not a contradiction of terms. The point is to exercise but rest when you are tired or it hurts.

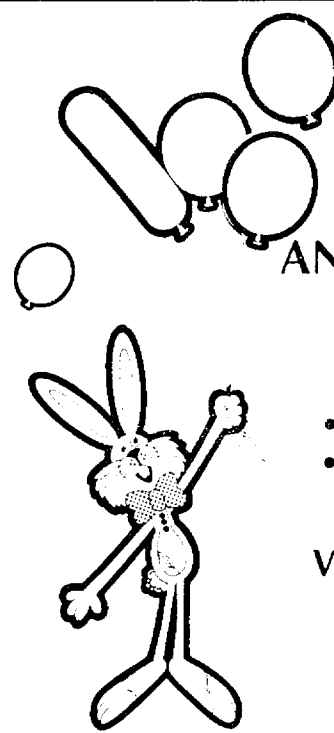
When it comes to diet, Dr. Fries contends there is no special diet for arthritis except in cases of gout. He recommends a balanced moderate diet.

The best advice, he says, is to "Keep fit, control your weight and protect your joints."

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# Will growing airports hurt the Pointes?

Whether the proposed expansion of Detroit City Airport and the proposed increase in use of Selfridge Field for commercial air traffic would be damaging to residents of the Grosse Pointes appears to be a debatable question.

However, public interest in the Pointes has been growing, especially with respect to the Detroit City airport expansion, and has been expressed in a meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Lothrop in the Farms, and by drafting of a resolution of opposition by the Woods council, letters to official bodies and expressions by Pointe residents who have appeared on TV shows to criticize the proposal.

The expansion of the airport is being sought by the city of Detroit, which also owns Gethsemane Cemetery, in order to accommodate Southwest Airlines' proposed schedule of regular service starting June 1. The runway lengthening is required to accommodate the heavier passenger planes Southwest plans to use.

# Opinion

The plan would require the conversion of the northern part of Gethsemane Cemetery into a restricted access runway safety zone as well as the closing of several nearby streets and the repositioning of many graves and headstones in the cemetery. To try to quiet the public concern, the city of Detroit last week agreed to pay up to \$2,000 for each grave that has to be moved from the cemetery to accommodate the airport expansion.

The informational meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday attracted about 85 people, most of whom were concerned because they have relatives buried in Gethsemane Cemetery or own cemetery lots or spaces in the mausoleum. The church was one of several Lutheran bodies that had owned the cemetery until about five years ago when they sold it to William Eldridge. He sold it last year to the city of Detroit.

The Woods city council last week authorized the drafting of a resolution of opposition, which, if approved, would line up the council with mayors and other officials on the east side suburban area who are opposing the City Airport expansion because of the possible danger and increased noise. Warren's mayor organized the opposition after a cargo plane that took off from the airport recently crashed into a home in Warren, killing two residents as well as the pilot.

Expansion of Selfridge traffic to accommodate civilian planes has aroused the wrath of residents living near the field as well as the opposition of some of the military now using the installation. Selfridge is now an Air National Guard base. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), however, has issued a report recommending that Selfridge become a joint military-civilian airport.

Partly offsetting the criticism, however, some Pointers see benefits from one or both of the proposed expansions. Suggested benefits would be a closer airport for Grosse Pointers to use and less congestion than now occurs at more distant Metropolitan Airport. That assumes sufficient commercial schedules to attract air passengers at either or both of these airports, of course.

However, this point has its flip side. Expanded use of either airport for commercial flights no doubt would increase the motor vehicle traffic through the Pointes as well as the noise and danger from the use of large passenger planes.

Whether the proposed expansion of either Detroit City Airport or Selfridge Field goes through or whether a completely new airport is established to serve Macomb County, it appears likely some kind of expanded airport facility will be needed in the Detroit metropolitan area in the not-so-distant future.

That forecast is based on an official estimate that the number of passengers at Metro is expected to jump to more than 14 million a year by 1995. It appears unlikely that a 60 percent increase could be accommodated at Metro, regardless of expansion and improvements planned there.

So we think it more likely that one of the three proposals eventually will be approved, regardless of what we in the Pointes think or prefer.

## Grosse Pointe News

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Publisher

Robert B. Edgar  
Founder and Publisher  
(1949-1979)

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## Barriers on Lakeshore?

Another mild controversy has arisen in the Pointes as a result of the death of a Grosse Pointe Woods resident whose car plunged into Lake St. Clair a fortnight ago.

Proposals for erecting guardrails along Lakeshore in the Farms and Shores have been made over the years, and especially in the last five years during which nine vehicles have gone into the lake within the boundaries of the Farms and the Shores.

Pete Waldmeir, Detroit News columnist and Woods resident, added a little gasoline to the smoldering fire of controversy by writing a column favoring the construction of a guardrail to protect motorists on Lakeshore, but he didn't get much support from public officials interviewed by the Grosse Pointe News.

If only nine vehicles have gone into the lake in a five-year period, and one of those was a parked truck that rolled in on its own, we are inclined to agree with the officials who doubt that the expense of erecting the barriers and the loss of the unobstructed view of the lake are warranted, at least on the basis of what we now know.

However, if the installation of a guardrail would guarantee that no more cars would reach the lake, we might be more inclined to favor the idea, but that guarantee cannot be given. People who intend to commit suicide or those who suffer a seizure and crunch down on the gas are apt to propel their cars through all but the heaviest guardrails.

Leon Sehoyan, who belongs to a local marine rescue unit and helped in the rescue of Donald Wollenzin of Grosse Pointe Woods, was not certain last week that a guardrail would prevent all of the accidents that cause the dunkings in the lake.

But he told reporter Peter Salinas that if a barrier could be erected that would prevent cars from going into the lake and would still maintain the aesthetic beauty of the shoreline, then he thought a guardrail should be installed.

There already is a guardrail at the curve at the south end of Lakeshore from about Lakecrest to Warner Place. That barrier is partly hidden by bushes maintained by the county.

However, Ed Seimert, director of roads for the Wayne County Public Service Department, pointed out it is impossible to design a road and make it totally safe. So he tended to oppose the suggested guardrails for Lakeshore.

He said that the new barrier curbs, installed along the eastbound lanes of Lakeshore last fall, now are 12 inches high and will be nine inches high after the new asphalt surface is completed this spring. But they are not expected to serve as a perfect deterrent and prevent all cars and trucks from jumping the curbs and going into the lake.

We sympathize with the relatives of people who have lost their lives in the lake but, of course, there is no such thing as perfect security whether we are in our cars, at our work places or in our homes. Yet that doesn't mean we should rule out all but the basic safety precautions on our roads and highways.

So while Wayne County officials say they have no record or recollection of anyone asking for a traffic safety study and the possible need for more guardrails along Lakeshore, perhaps the time has come to have such a study made to see what the experts say, especially in view of the divided opinion among interested citizens.

## A new Michigan surprise

Michigan has done it again. The state's Democratic caucuses gave a new lift to the candidacy of the Rev. Jesse Jackson and sank the hopes of those who had expected Gov. Michael Dukakis to make a strong Michigan showing and become the odds-on favorite to win the presidential nomination.

What surprised everyone, including the pollsters, was Jackson's landslide victory in which he carried not only the black congressional districts in Detroit, but several predominantly white congressional districts around the state as well.

In three caucuses in the Grosse Pointes, however, Dukakis ran well ahead of both Jackson and Rep. Richard Gephardt.

In the 13th District, which includes the Park and the City and a large area in Detroit, Jackson received almost 90 percent of the vote, with 7.8 percent going to Dukakis, just over 1 percent to Gephardt and less than 1 percent each to Sen. Paul Simon and Rep. Albert Gore Jr.

However, in the 14th District, which includes the Farms, the Shores and the Woods as well as nearby Macomb County areas, the Democrats did as expected. They gave 45.7 percent of their votes to Dukakis, 25.8 percent to Jackson and 21.8

percent to Gephardt. Gore and Simon again trailed.

With 94 percent of all state precincts reporting, Democratic sources quoted by the Detroit Free Press gave Jackson 76 delegates, Dukakis 53 and Gephardt 9. The latter announced on Monday that he was ending his presidential bid and filing for re-election as a congressmann from Missouri. So Michigan continued the winnowing process.

With Jackson right on the heels of Dukakis in total delegates after the Michigan surprise, Democrats are in uncharted waters. Most had believed prior to the Michigan caucuses that Jackson could not be nominated because he could not compete successfully in white residential areas. Now they are not so sure, but many still believe that if Jackson is even the vice presidential nominee, Democratic defeat in November is guaranteed.

As a result of what happened in Michigan, however, it is a two-man Democratic ballgame. Jackson is assured power and influence in the party regardless of the primaries and caucuses still ahead, and the presidential nomination is still up for grabs.

©HINKINS

THANKS FOR YOUR VOTE  
AND I WANT TO NOTE--  
IF THE PRESIDENCY  
CAN'T BE MY THING,  
I'LL BECOME A MICHIGANDER  
AND BE YOUR KING.



## Letters

### Free trade: U.S., Canada can benefit

To the Editor:

I was very pleased that you focused on the proposed U.S./Canada Free Trade Agreement in your March 3rd Opinion column. More light has to be placed on this historic opportunity.

Perhaps the reason that so few people in our community are aware of the proposed agreement, as you suggest, it is that our trade with Canada is not really understood and appreciated and few of us are thinking about the long-range impacts of better management of Canada-U.S. economic relationships.

Canada and the United States have the world's largest trading relationship; some \$150 billion in 1986 including services. Canada and Michigan's bilateral trade exceeded \$30 billion in 1986. The proposed agreement allows each nation to continue trade barriers against other countries while removing those which exist against each other. Experience has proved that trade liberalization creates wealth and jobs. The most vivid example is the United States itself, a giant free trade area in which products produced in one state are traded freely

with other states. It's the basis for our prosperity in the United States.

Surely the proposed agreement is not perfect, and those who drafted it arranged mechanisms for fine-tuning its provisions. Let's not pick it to pieces. Americans need to concentrate on the global significance of approving this agreement confident that where differences exist, solutions will be worked out as the partners implement its overall concept.

Looking far into the future, Canadians and Americans can only benefit from an improved bilateral trade relationship, which will strengthen our hand in multi-lateral trade relationships throughout the world.

Detroit is uniquely situated to enjoy positive impacts from the proposed Agreement. The Detroit-Windsor metro complex has an obvious advantage in providing the supporting services required by those who will want to access the consolidated marketplace. Who is better positioned than we to offer the investment, marketing, legal, accounting, hospitality, information processing, transportation and other business and personal services which will be required?

We are already the major border crossing. When our borders open and Canadians can look south without restriction, and we can look north without restriction, what do you think can happen here? We could not write a better script for the future of Detroit and Windsor than the proposed Free Trade Agreement.

Frank E. Smith  
President  
Greater Detroit  
Chamber of Commerce

### More letters on page 8A

### Wasted space

To the Editor:

I feel that the open closed campus issue is a wonderful waste of space in your paper. I have heard enough. It is time to let the board make its decision. You have let people air their views for the last few weeks now and it has all been the same. The articles are too redundant. It is time to move on to a new story.

Patrick Palus  
Harper Woods

# Fixed up with Mr. Fixit

This Sunday I will celebrate one year of marriage with Mike. This means several things: a) the wedding is finally paid for; b) we've already broken every glass in the 24-piece set we got as a wedding gift; c) I have never spent a happier year in my life; d) people will stop asking -- finally -- how married life is how does one answer a question like that?; and most importantly, e) I've managed to make it through one year of living with my own personal "Mr. Fixit" with my sanity intact.

It's not that I don't appreciate everything Mike has done to improve our home; it's just that when we got married, I never thought that our lifestyle would resemble an episode of "This Old House."

Looking back, I probably should have been prepared. About three weeks before our wedding, Mike took me to the Home Builders Show downtown. I thought that we went just for an afternoon out, a way to get our minds off the pressure of the upcoming nuptials. Uh-uh.

As we walked through the displays, I oooed and aahed over things like hot tubs, bay windows with oak window seats, and built-in swimming pools; dreaming of the day when we could add these to our home. Mike had other ideas.

"You know, Peggy, we've got a lot of work on the house ahead of us. I know you've been busy the last couple of years and you did the best you could, but things are a little, um, run down," he said gently. With that, we headed for the aisles where the replacement windows, new furnaces and roofing materials were displayed... right near the restrooms, as I recall.

Since then, Mike has spent a year trying to improve the quality of life around the old homestead. We spent the last few hours of our honeymoon on a

# I Say

Peggy O'Connor

somewhat-less-than-idyllic tramp through northern Michigan looking for rocks to use in our backyard landscaping.

The landscaping itself was memorable; I know I enjoyed spending Memorial Day picking debris out of a load of topsoil, not to mention whiling away a July afternoon washing ants off everything growing in the garden.

Next up was furnace replacement. Mike made sure that we had the furnace inspected before starting it up last fall. The only problem was, he didn't have the inspector inspected. Two months later in the middle of January,

our furnace gave up the ghost.

Another fine day, Mike decided to redecorate the extra bedroom. I'd estimated that the spackling, sanding and painting of the walls, the sanding and refinishing of the floor and the building of plant shelves would take about a week. Mike finished it all in two days. He did a beautiful job, although you couldn't have gotten me to admit that at 1 a.m. one of those evenings as I sat in our bedroom reading a book and listening to Mike sanding the walls in the next room.

See, the problem is that I am not handy. I can clean house and

do yardwork with the best of them, but put a hammer in my hands and you'd better have the car revved up and ready to head to the nearest emergency room.

And because I am unhandy, I get frustrated with little things like a house full of plaster dust, or trying to replace the cord in the weed-wacker, or anything resembling home maintenance that can't be taken care of with a feather duster and a vacuum cleaner.

And for a while, Mike would get frustrated with me. He couldn't understand why I'd make painting a wall into a production rivaling a Frances Ford Coppola movie.

It's just that while I like to have nice things, I also like them to be done immediately, if not sooner. And by hired help. According to Mike, home repair just doesn't work that way, no matter how many times I claim that I can't remember if the rule is "right to tight, and left to loose," and end up throwing whatever object I'm trying to open up against the nearest wall. Obviously, fixing-up is a

little more complicated than Mr. Fixit would like to believe.

But I keep trying. I was the one who let the furnace man in and watched as he pointed out the signs of carbon monoxide fumes escaping into our home. I'm the one who stands back and watches to make sure that every picture on the wall is hung straight. And I'm always the first to call for Mike when I notice that a light bulb is burned out.

Hey, it's a start.

This week, we're fixing up the basement. I'm hemming the new curtains and washing the windows, the only two projects I feel secure enough to tackle. Mike is painting the walls and floor, building a new wall for the laundry room and moving a lot of furniture around. So far, things have gone pretty smoothly, other than the fact that I am highly allergic to the paint fumes and beginning to wish that we lived in an apartment.

"But then we'd never experience the joy of working around the house, honey," Mike tells me.

Wouldn't want to miss that.

## Grosse Pointe News

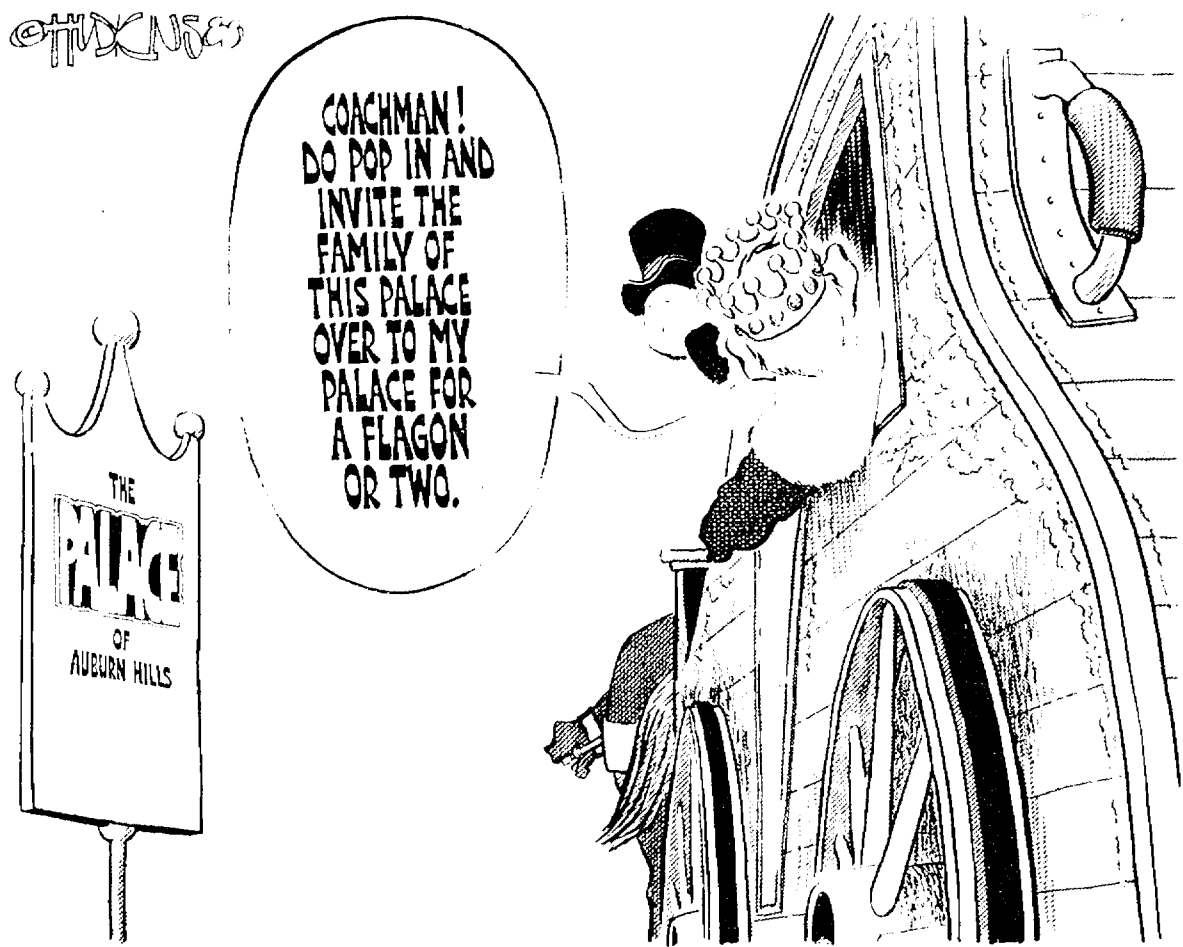
March 31, 1988

Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



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lyi

Peter A. Salinas

### Reason why

Following the March 15 meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, we received a number of calls asking why we didn't have anything about it in the March 17 edition of our paper.

The reason is our paper has a Tuesday printing day, and was already on the presses as the meeting convened.

Another special meeting of the board has been called for Wednesday, March 30. Obviously, we will not have the results of the meeting until our April 7 edition.

### Zoo no fool

This April Fools' Day callers to the Detroit Zoo will be directed to a hotline number, 398-0900.

Beginning at 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., a recorded message will give the caller a delightful recitation of animal riddles, including one riddle that remains unsolved, to

give zoo callers a chance to become eligible for a drawing.

Three winners will be selected on May 2, and will receive a T-shirt and an invitation to a tour of the zoo for four people on Friday, May 20.

The riddle to solve:

What am I?  
I have long legs and a long neck  
I'm not a giraffe.  
Still stumped?  
Here's a hint.  
I eat with my head upside down

All you have to do is become a member of the Adopt-an-Animal Club, and send in a check for \$15 payable to the Detroit Zoo, P.O. Box 39, Royal Oak, Mich. 48068 and include your solution to the riddle.

Club members receive a membership card that entitles them to free admission to the Detroit and Belle Isle zoos during the month of October.

### Some like it hot

Farms police are hot on the trail of a furnace thief, who's taken three in the last eight months.

Three of them have been stolen from homes under construction in the city -- the latest incident occurred last week from a home being built on Provençal.

Farms police say that there doesn't appear to be any connection between the thefts, in that it is always a different contractor, different furnace and different supplier.

Detective Sgt. George Van Tiem said that neighbors unfortunately haven't been able to help. The thief uses a truck, but a truck on a construction site isn't that unusual.

"If people see a truck at one of these houses on a Sunday or a holiday," VanTiem said, "they should call us."

The first theft apparently cost the thief a little blood. He cut himself, and in removing the furnace from the hook-up, spread blood all around the house.

He also forgot to shut off the gas from the already connected furnace, and gas was leaking into the house for some time before anyone recognized the theft.

VanTiem said someone apparently has a market for these furnaces, and is perhaps using them in second homes.

### Lock 'em up

At least four Grosse Pointers were among those who got thrown in the pokey during the American Cancer Society's Great Lock-up held last week.

Sharon Junkin, an employee at Detroit Oxygen and Medical Equipment Company, said owners J. Michael Getz and Chuck Getz, both of the City, were locked up shortly after they got to work. Each had bail set at \$300, and raised more than \$1,000 in pledges for the cancer society.

Junkin said all the "loving employees" at the medical company contributed to the \$25 required to have someone "arrested."

Linda Deese, a waitress at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, said both General Manager Jack Sullivan and Assistant Manager Mark Freuhan were picked up at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

## Yesterday's Headlines

### Aug. 21, 1980 --

The New York Times reported that Secretary of Defense Harold Brown asserted that the nation's force of land-based intercontinental missiles might be vulnerable to attack by the Soviet Union, somewhat sooner than had been anticipated by the Pentagon.

The Polish government sought to combat spreading labor un-

rest, by arresting at least 14 leaders of a dissident organization that had supported a week-long strike by tens of thousands of workers for political as well as economic objectives. At the same time, the government tried to chip away at the solidarity of workers who shut down the Baltic industrial region.

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie rebuked the United Nations Security Council after it

voted 140 to censure Israel. The council's eighth such action in six months "censured in the strongest terms" Israel's formal annexation of the eastern Arab sector of Jerusalem. Muskie said the council's "unbalanced and unrealistic" resolutions damaged prospects for peace in the Middle East.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops announced a plan, approved by the Vatican, that would allow married Anglican priests to become Roman Catholic priests. The decision to accept Anglicans, including the married priests, said that Anglicans in the United States could seek a "common identity" in the Roman Catholic church. A spokesman said "common identity" meant that Anglicans could become Roman Catholics but could also keep some of the traditions of their former church, particularly the liturgy and the Anglican Book of Common Prayer. Almost 1,000 individuals who had broken with the Episcopal church three years before over its decision to ordain women had joined together and petitioned the Vatican to enter the Roman Catholic church.

The Soviet authorities resumed jamming Russian-language broadcasts by the Voice of America, the British Broadcasting Co. and Western German radio. Those who reported the jamming thought it could be explained by concern over information that the situation in Poland was reaching a broad Soviet audience. The Soviet press had reported almost nothing about the Polish labor crisis.

The defense department had developed and flown an experi-

mental aircraft that was virtually invisible to radar, according to government officials. They said the fighter plane, known in military circles as the "stealthy aircraft" had been tested in secret in Nevada for two years.

In Grosse Pointe, The Fiscus family was relieved that three members returned to Grosse Pointe after a harrowing experience on board a commandeered jetliner. The plane was hijacked to Havana by seven Cubans who threatened to ignite a bottle of gasoline aboard the plane.

School Superintendent William Coats' left school board members "speechless" when he said he would remain as district superintendent through June 30, 1981. Coats said he would accept a position at the University of Michigan and start on July 1, 1981, provided he could work out the details of his resignation with the school board.

The Children's Home of Detroit was awarded a challenge grant of \$50,000 from the Kresge Foundation of Troy. The money was to be used to renovate the special education recreation building known as Barnard Center.

Dr. John R.F. Ingall of Washington Road was Pointer of Interest. The story was written by then-intero Elsa Frohman, who later became feature editor and has since moved to the Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

Woods Mayor George Freeman had his photo in the issue twice, once in a 1925 Model T Ford and once receiving an award.

## Choices

Joy Emery  
Director, Joy Emery Gallery

Book	Quarry: Lincoln Kirstein, Vintage Ltd./Jan
Actor	William Hurt
Actress	Glenn Chase
Movie	Jean deFlorette, Manon of the Springs (rental), Casablanca (rental)
Play	Les Miserables
TV Show	Sunday Morning with Charles Kuralt
Newsreader	Walter Cronkite, David Brinkley
Magazine	House and Garden
Columnist	James Reston
Newspaper	International Herald Tribune
Music	Classic jazz
Entertainer	Tina Turner
Pet or Animal	Red fox
Sport	Croquet
Artist	Lucian Freud (living)
Pro Team	Detroit Tigers
Most Admired Person	My husband
Flower	Gardenia
Color	Red
Vacation Spot	Anywhere with warm days and cool nights
Favorite Food	Bittersweet chocolate
Favorite Drink	Champagne
Restaurant	Lafayette Coney Island, London Chop House
Song	Send in the Clowns
Relaxation or Hobby	Viewing old movies
Pet Peeve	Recorded messages received after 6 p.m., requesting money or selling real estate

# TAXES

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**Closing campuses will create problems**

**To the Editor:**  
Do you realize that if the school board closes North's and South's campuses, it will cause tremendous problems? Not only will there be overcrowding of the school cafeteria, but it won't solve any problems of alcohol and drugs.

If there are too many people in the halls, there will be more confusion and the classes that are in session will be interrupted.

Another thing the board thinks is that if we close campus the alcohol and drug problems that go on during lunch will go away. But it won't. If kids are determined to drink and do drugs, they will leave campus anyway. And then that will lead to more kids skipping classes more often.

I have also heard that if they close campus, they will either have three lunches or a split lunch where you go to class for 20 minutes and then lunch and then go back to class for another 20 minutes. If this happens, I don't think kids will get the full effect out of the class.

Any way you look at it, there are going to be many problems with closed campus.

**Christi Buell  
Grosse Pointe Woods**

**Keep campuses open**

**To the Editor:**

I am writing in response to the open/closed campus issue. My opinion is that if the school district restricts Grosse Pointe students from leaving campus during lunch, it will only create problems, not solve them. Students feel lunch hour is a time for them to be free of school pressures; and this freedom cannot be obtained by remaining on school grounds. The schools will find that more problems will arise in the cafeteria: They must hire more lunchroom supervisors, students will have to be given longer lunch hours as a result of the long lines they must wait in, and the cafeteria will have to be expanded to hold all of the students.

Although I agree with keeping an open campus, I feel the district's decision on this issue should affect both Grosse Pointe high schools. If the schools have different

policies, rivalry and competition between the schools will worsen. I'm sure Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South both have their share of problems with open campus and I feel both schools should abide by the same policy.

**Kelly Diem  
Grosse Pointe Woods**

**Don't close campus**

**To the Editor:**  
In regard to the open/closed campus controversy, I think that it would be completely wrong to close campus at either North or South High School. The administration says that closing campus will result in improved attendance and lack of tardiness during the school day. Those who skip their classes are only a small percentage of the school's population. Regardless of what happens, skipping will not be stopped. It is no fair to close campus because of a few people's irresponsibility.

The administration also says that keeping the students in at lunch will solve the school's littering problem. How so? As I see it, the inside of the school is as ridden (if not more) with trash as the parking lot. A closed campus would result only in an increase in the school's huge litter problem, not to mention quite a few cafeteria problems, such as food fights.

Therefore, the administration should try to understand that closing the campus would create more problems than it would solve.

**Larry Conlan  
Grosse Pointe Woods**

**Before you light up, read this**

**To the Editor:**

This letter is written mainly for people who want to quit smoking cigarettes and have tried hypnosis, salesmen who will have you quit in an hour, and all type of smoke-stoppers in the drug stores. What I'm about to write is not to frighten or scare people who will listen to a laryngectomy — a man or woman who had their larynx or voice box removed because of cancer.

About two months before I retired from Grosse Pointe Park, I developed a sore throat. I thought nothing of it. I had one every year and it went away. But this one lasted about two to three

weeks. I finally went to a throat doctor and sure enough, after a biopsy, I had cancer. At that time, 1985, I was 61 years old and had not smoked a cigarette in over 30 years. I puffed on cigars which I found out later is the worst thing you can do. So it called for an operation.

Here are the true facts about being a laryngectomy. You can take a bath, but cannot shower unless you buy a rubber device. You cannot go swimming. You have a hole in your neck they call a stoma and you must wear a bib. Your eating habits change from a nice big bite to a small nibble. When you sneeze or cough, you don't wipe your nose, you wipe that stoma. Cold weather is a no-no. You must really be dressed warm.

Learning to speak is another thing. There is (1) a speaking device you hold to your neck, (2) a little tube they can insert in the hole in your neck, but everyone can't use one, (3) and the best way, but it takes a lot of patience and time, is learning to speak through your esophagus. At parties people can't hear you talk, no matter which method you use. You cannot do painting or inhale anything too toxic inside of the room or house.

This letter is written not only by a laborer, but by a man who loved comedy, played Santa Claus, was emcee at parties, and could impersonate. If there are doctors reading this, some may be angry and some may applaud me. There is a lot more I could write. I've lived this way for three years. I'm getting used to it slowly. So before you light up your next cigarette, read this and think about it.

**Camiel Geldhof  
Detroit**

**Supports Whritner**

**To the Editor:**

As a former administrator of Grosse Pointe who retired last year after 33 years of service to this community and as a resident for 25 years, I must respond to the recent reporting and a letter written regarding charges that have been filed by school Superintendent Dr. Whritner against his subordinate, Dr. Spagnoli.

First of all, I'd like to remind staff writer Peter Salinas that the school system has one top official and not two as he headlined his story

in the March 24 issue of the Grosse Pointe News. The superintendent is that top official and the deputy superintendent works under him, and is evaluated by him. It is also nice that Dr. Spagnoli's picture was featured on the front page and his quote was highlighted. If one didn't know better, it would appear that Dr. Spagnoli was trying to have Dr. Whritner fired and the newspaper was supporting him in his effort.

I have worked for eight superintendents in my tenure in Grosse Pointe and frankly, Dr. Whritner impressed me most with his honesty, sincerity and trusting nature. He does not cover up his mistakes, and this honesty compels him to admit to "personal shortcomings." Is this bad? Would we want a superintendent who was not honest, sincere, trusting and would cover his tracks? I think not.

Perhaps supporter for Dr. Spagnoli, Barbara Thompson, should weigh the following questions:

1. Do you support an evaluation program that has summaries done "without the knowledge of the administrative staff and that may bear no resemblance to the original evaluations" as stated by Dr. Whritner?

2. If you do support the above, then how about teachers giving student evaluations, and then a secret one that bears "no resemblance to the original?" Would parents buy this one? Would you?

3. How about evaluating teachers in this manner? Certainly teachers would have no problem with this type of evaluation — just ask one of them.

4. Since these evaluations do have an impact on the salary of each administrator and this annual salary also determines how much retirement each will receive, then each retired, or soon to retire, administrator must wonder if he/she will be shortchanged in the retirement money received each year for the rest of their lives. And...they did not even have the opportunity to refute the statements that would determine this. Is this fair?

5. Even if these summary evaluations did not have a monetary effect on administrators, each one must wonder how he/she is viewed by the board as a result of these negative evaluations.

6. Why didn't Dr. Spagnoli or his attorney answer the

frequently asked question (asked again at the last board meeting by Mr. Anderson) — Why did Dr. Spagnoli say one thing in his evaluation to several administrators and something different to the board in the "secret" evaluation? I'm still waiting for an adequate answer to this one.

7. When the attorney refers to Dr. Spagnoli's 25 years of work in the community, will the community remember that a good number of the administrators (who are demanding corrective action) have had many more than 25 years of honorable service? Aren't their concerns important? Don't they deserve better treatment?

I have enjoyed my former work in this fine community.

My relations with our children, parents, teachers, administrators, superintendents and the various board members are valued experiences. I am saddened to see what is happening to my colleagues as they seek justice for what has been done. They are not a lynch mob — they are honorable people.

In working with my students and staff I have always emphasized that honesty and fairness will prevail in the long run. May the Grosse Pointe Board of Education take these values into consideration, act decisively, and do this quickly before further damage is done to this community.

**Donald B. Bassett  
Grosse Pointe**

See LETTERS, page 9A

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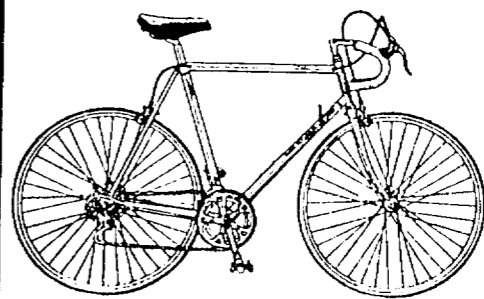
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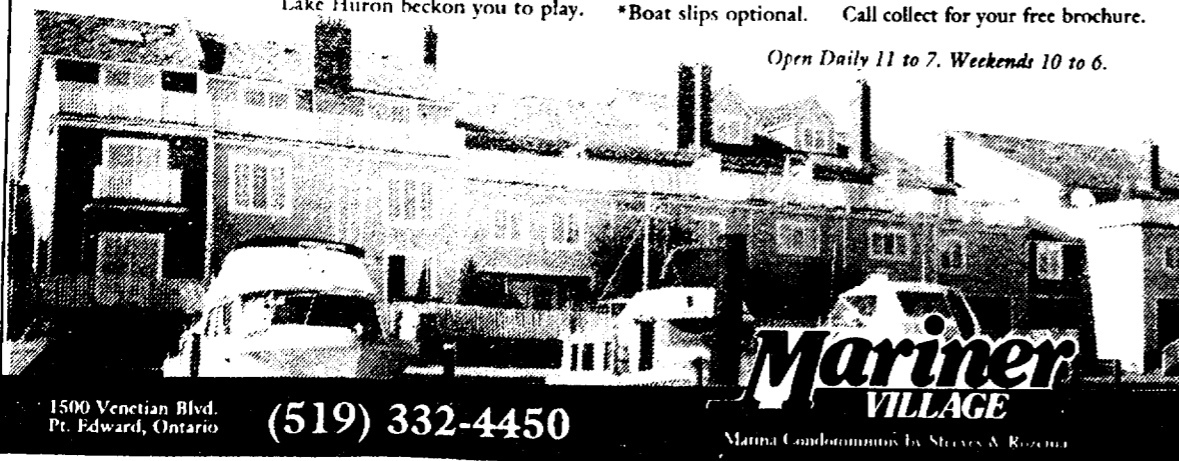
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Letters

From page 8

Zimmerman is outstanding

To the Editor:

I just finished reading the Grosse Pointe News and decided to write you about someone whom I feel deserves recognition in our community.

Your article, "Hockey Teams Pass Test" by Rob Fulton, accentuates the feeling I have enjoyed for the last three years. That is, that Grosse Pointe South High School has a special person directing its hockey team and his consistent efforts over the years have provided many of our children with an outstanding role model. I am referring to Tim Zimmerman.

During the past three years, several events have placed the GPSHS hockey program under special scrutiny and put all the team members under unique pressure usually not associated with high school athletics. However, the team and coach have come through this experience with flying colors (as noted in last week's article).

I would like to express my public appreciation to Mr. Zimmerman for his efforts on behalf of the team and especially my son. Your article also gives me the opportunity to express a feeling that Mr. Zimmerman should be more involved in our school system. We are in need of people who can exhibit strength of character, discipline, commitment to

achieve excellence, as well as athletics. Mr. Zimmerman shoots and scores well in all these areas.

William P. Huntington Sr.  
Grosse Pointe

Law not enforced

To the Editor:

Your article in the March 17 issue regarding "Park jogger in critical condition" raises some interesting questions. One may infer from this article that you only get a ticket for jogging in the street if you are hit by a car.

I would like to know just how many tickets have been issued in the Pointes in the past six months to joggers and walkers for being in the street?

It is obviously illegal to jog or walk in the street, yet it is very evident that the law is not enforced.

I resent the fact that drivers must continually dodge these people in the street, not only in daylight but when it is dark early in the morning or late at night.

There are certainly many other areas for exercise without using the streets and harrassing the drivers.

John S. Gross  
Grosse Pointe Park

Is millage justified?

To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe News (March 17) reported that residents in all five Pointes received notices of property assessments. The Shores 10.5 percent higher and the Park up 10 percent. The City, the Woods and Farms all reporting higher assessments, up as much as 19 percent in the

Woods.

Mr. Whritner, in light of the above, how can you and the board members justify your continuing campaign for a library millage increase? Surely you realize that the higher, extensive assessment bottom line means considerable "trickle down" revenue enhancement for the libraries and schools.

Please give the taxpayer some consideration.

Name withheld by request  
Grosse Pointe Woods

Lakeshore

To the Editor:

As I read on March 24 about Mr. Wollenzin driving into Lake St. Clair, I was very disappointed not to see a mention of the need for a guardrail along the shore to prevent such accidents. I strongly agree with Pete Waldmeir in his column in the Detroit News on March 21 about this subject.

When I drive Lakeshore, I am very wary of the chance of careening off the road into the lake, especially in bad weather. How many accidents does it take to convince the responsible parties to do something about the danger to motorists? There have been three in the last eight months according to Mr. Waldmeir.

We do not need a concrete wall as is used on the expressway and blocks the view thoroughly, just a strong railing as was erected where the Lakeshore Drive curves near Warner Road. "The life you save may be your own." Sylvia Sanders  
Grosse Pointe

Art historian Michael Farrell to lecture

The Turn of the Century: Cities of the Future is the topic of a three-part lecture series to be offered at the War Memorial by art historian and lecturer Michael Farrell on Mondays, April 11-25, at 8 p.m.

Farrell will take the audience back to 1900 and explore a European city, which at that time was expected to become one of the 20th century's major world capitals. His lectures will focus on Paris, April 11; Barcelona, April 18 and Vienna, April 25.

Using slides to illustrate his topic, Farrell will examine the

historical, political and artistic successes and failures of these cities.

Farrell is an associate art history professor at the University of Windsor as well as adjunct education curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Staten Island Institute of Arts and Sciences.

He is also a believer in the potential of the city of Detroit and has underscored this belief by purchasing and restoring a 19th century Gothic revival house on Alfred Street near Woodward, in the Brush Park area of the city.

The home, built between 1868 and 1872 for a prominent Detroit lawyer, Elisha Taylor, had fallen into disrepair but was not beyond saving. Now known as Art House, it has been restored to display much of the grandeur that was evident at the turn of the century when Detroit was known as the "Paris of the Midwest."

Tickets for the series of three lectures are \$25 per person; \$10, single lecture. Advance purchase is recommended. Call 891-7511 for additional information.

From the Capitol  
Education trust guarantees tuition

By William R. Bryant Jr.  
State Representative

The Internal Revenue Service has issued a decision giving favorable tax treatment to the Michigan Education Trust (MET) program. Under the provisions of this innovative state law, program administrators have been waiting for the ruling from IRS which states that the trust "investor" will not have to pay tax on the trust income as it accumulates prior to a student's college years. However, the income of the trust will be taxable to the student upon a student's entry into a Michigan college.

The program guarantees that

with an initial investment on behalf of a newborn child, at this time estimated to be approximately \$5,000, full tuition will be guaranteed as fully paid for a contract recipient who chooses to attend and is admitted to a two or four-year public institution. Room and board, fees, books or other costs will not be covered. A partial tuition payment will be provided for those who elect to attend a private Michigan college.

Participation in the MET program will be limited during the first two years in order to establish the investment integrity of the fund. Therefore, a lottery

system is being discussed to select applicants during the first two years of the program's operation.

In addition, participants in the MET program will be allowed a Michigan income tax deduction for the amount of the payment. The purchaser is not allowed a federal tax deduction for the payment.

Program administrators expect to send out applications within the next four to six weeks. If you would like to discuss the program with the MET office, please call the toll-free MET hotline at 1-800-MET-4-KID (1-800-638-4543).

Extra hours

The cost of mailing a first class letter will rise to 25 cents beginning Sunday, April 3.

To assist customers who want to buy the new "E" stamps, post offices in the 480, 481, 482 and 483 zip code areas will remain open two additional hours on Thursday, March 31, and Friday, April 8. Mobile postal vehicles will also be on location at Northland and Pontiac Malls, and Hart Plaza, noon to 5 p.m., March 30 to April 8.

The increase for first class mail represents a 13.6 percent rise while the cost of second-class mail (magazines, newspapers) will rise 18.1 percent, bulk regular third-class will go up 24.9 percent and parcel post will increase 14.8 percent.

During the phase-in period for the new rates, the "E" stamp can be ordered and paid for with MasterCard or Visa by calling 1-800-STAMPS24. There is a \$12.50 minimum and a \$2 service charge on each order.

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## Student Spotlight

## Sam Slattery

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 was written by 8-year-old Sam Slattery, a third-grader at Poupard School. He is the son of Steve and Tom Slattery of Harper Woods.

## Love at First Sight

It was! It really was! Snoopy, at last, had found the girl of his dreams! Now was his chance to ask her out on a date. Snoopy was sweating like he had never been before. He was walking closer, closer, closer.

H-h-hello! Yes! What's your name?

Samantha.  
Would you like to go out on a date?

I'd love to. Where are we going?

You'll find out, wait for me here at 6 o'clock tomorrow.

When Snoopy was entering his doghouse, he heard a voice. It said, Hi Snoopy, in a cheerful way. It was Charlie Brown.

What's you doing, Snoopy?

I got a date!

Come on, get real!

I really mean it! I've waited a long time to meet THE GIRL OF MY DREAMS

That's great! Where are you taking her?

Charlie's, the fanciest restaurant in town.

The day was now, the time was new. Snoopy had on his best tux. Snoopy met her at the corner.



Sam Slattery

He said, Hi!

Hi, said Samantha.

When they got to Charlie's,

Samantha said, Wow! What a fancy restaurant!

Hello, said the hostess. Let me take you to your seat.

When they got to order, they ordered champagne and a glorious dinner for two. When they were almost to the car, Snoopy couldn't stand it any more.

Will you marry me?

That I'll have to think about.

All Snoopy had in him from that remark was a little hope.

The next morning Snoopy went out in the daisy field. She loves me, she loves me not, and so on.

When the time came for her to answer, she came up to him and said, Well, I've talked it over with my parents and they said yes!

Snoopy kissed her so hard she almost fainted. I love you, they both said. They had warm feelings about each other.

It was Sunday, the wedding day, and everyone was dressed up.

Do you, Snoopy, promise to love and care for this lady?

I do!

Do you, Samantha, promise to love and care for this man?

I do!

You may kiss the bride

SMACK! What a wild kiss Snoopy, the dog, went very far with the girl of his dreams!

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 your photo returned, enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope or pick it up at the office after the entry has been published.

## Students of the month

## Library/AV Club

Defer, Jackie Spinney, Ferry, Rachel Bell, Kerby, Robert ZurSchmiede, Maire, Kathryn Scheuer, Mason, Alex Georgoulis, Monteith, Lindsay Purdy, Erica Patterson, Poupard, Nektarios Lianakis, Richard, Aaron Kennedy, Trombly, Elizabeth Stone,

## Service

Defer, Terry Holusha, Steven Bunchek, Ferry, Leah Reynolds, Kerby, Timothy Frendo, Maire, Nancy Burns, Mason, Philip Nathan, Monteith, Sarah Wise, Tony Bommarito, Poupard, Christina Formicola, Richard, Mary Avant, Trombly, Cynda D'Hondt

## Safety Club

Defer, Kate Callas, Ferry, Randy Larrabee, Kerby, Marla Cummings, Maire, John Trepczynski, Mason, Jennifer Champine, Monteith, Jeffrey Edmonds, Michael Laurence, Poupard, Anthony Koerber, Richard, Chris Fisher, Trombly, Matthew Debski,

## School Grounds

Richard, Erin O'Laughlin

## Martin, Guibord receive scholarships

Christina Martin and John Guibord, seniors at Grosse Pointe North, will receive \$1,000 student life scholarships at Oakland University. Awards are based on academic qualifications and cocurricular achievements.

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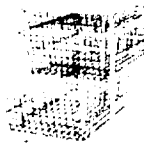
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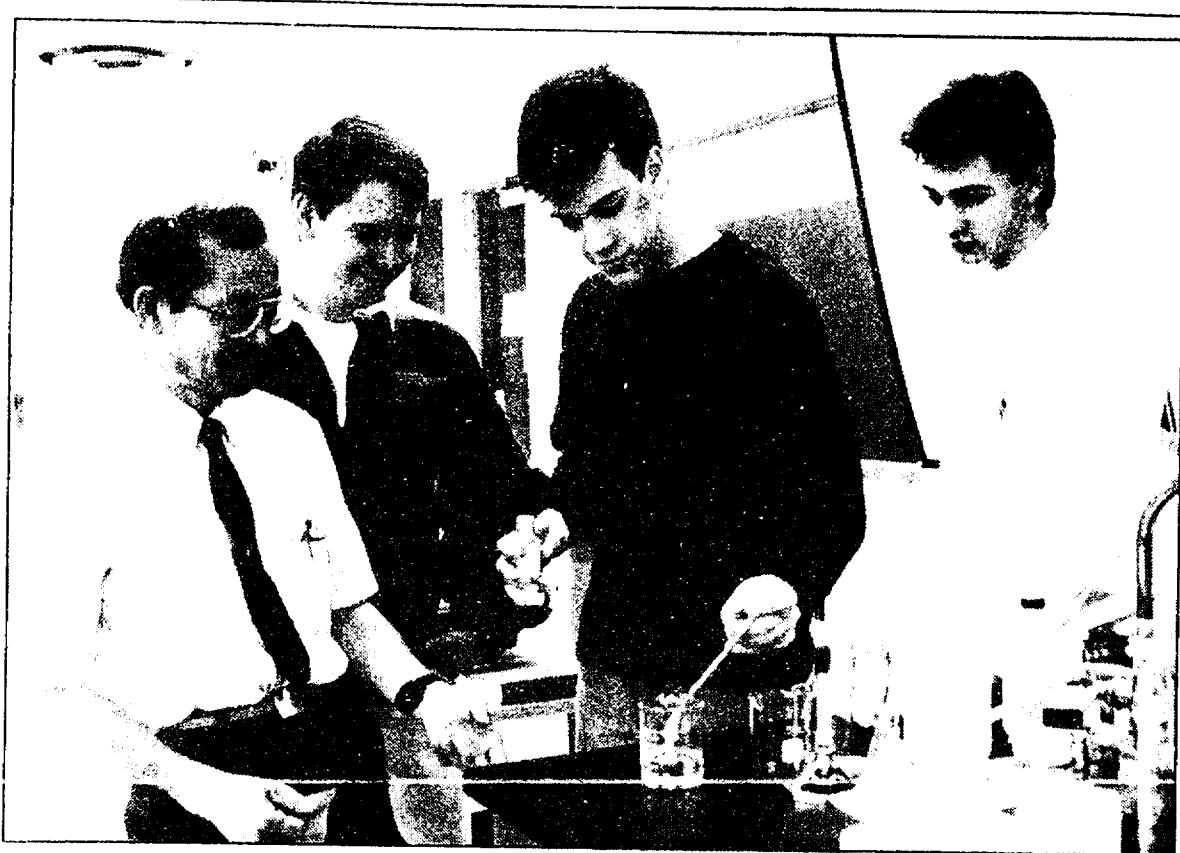


Photo by Susan Buckler

## Better living through science

Masanobu Yamauchi, professor of chemistry at Eastern Michigan University, and North students, Beau Radloff, from the left, Mark Piccirelli and Zach Roberts conduct an experiment using catalysts. Yamauchi visited North where he lectured on the subject of catalysts and how they have made life easier. South High advanced chemistry students were also included in the lecture and demonstrations presented by the professor. Arrangements for Yamauchi's visit were made by Gordon Morlan, advanced placement chemistry teacher and chairman of the science department at North.



Photo by Harry Kalogerakos

## Gold medalists

Jonathon Cruz and Bob Kalogerakos of Brownell Middle School receive last-minute instructions from an unidentified instructor before beginning the computer programming competition at the Wayne County Regional Science Olympiad. The event was held March 19 at the University of Detroit. The pair won gold medals for first place in their division.

## Safari day camp

An "Animal Safari Day Camp," co-sponsored by the Department of Community Education and the Living Science Foundation, will be held at Barnes School, 20090 Morning-side, the week of April 4.

For five days, students will study different regions of the world to explore, see and touch plants and animals and experience through models and video the history of each area. Activities include building volcano models, discovering how scientists can judge the age of fossils and sculpting animals out of clay.

The Living Science Foundation has presented hands-on science to more than one million students and has gained an understanding of how to make children and science interact for enjoyable experiences.

Campers should wear comfort-

able indoor and outdoor clothing and bring a sack lunch. Snacks will be provided.

Planned for children from 5 to 11, the week-long activity will be held daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$160.

## St. Martin's plans 50th reunion

St. Martin's on the Lake, Class of 1938, plans a 50th reunion.

Call Marge at 885-1946 or Mary Ellen at 881-5754 for more information.

## Eastern plans 50th

The Eastern High School Class of 1938 is attempting to locate classmates for a 50th reunion to be held in October.

Call Bob Weyhing at 882-1930 after 4 p.m. or Sid Girardin at 884-2206.

## Cass Tech reunions

Cass Technical High School, Class of 1958, plans a 30-year reunion for Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Roostertail. Tickets are \$40 each and include dinner. Send a check made out to E. Hickson, Treasurer, 1958 Cass Tech Reunion. Address is 228 Devonshire, Dearborn, Mich. 48124.

The committee is locating fellow graduates and will send written information to anyone who contacts Kathy at 939-4935 or Geri at 861-6402.

The Class of 1968 plans a 20-year reunion for Nov. 26 at the Westin Hotel.

Call Martina at 822-5605, Pam at 885-2574, or Jim at 543-7303.

## Pierce musicians honored

Pierce Middle School students won the following awards at the Regional Instrumental Solo and Ensemble Festival Feb. 13 at East Detroit High School:

Superior ratings — Elizabeth Binder and Ashley Moran (duet), Jamie Elsila and Laura Gutmann (duet), Inga Buschmann and Cymbrie Trepczynski (duet); Number 2 ratings — Leslie Arbaugh, Jamie Elsila, Laura Gutmann and Cymbrie Trepczynski (quartet).

## Students win writing contest

The following students won awards from Cricket Magazine recently:

Eric Nix, 8, Pierce Middle School, first place in the December 1987 international poetry competition; Jeremy Cieslak, 11, Pierce, first place in the December 1987 international poetry competition and second place in the January 1988 international writing competition; Emily Fleury, 8, Pierce, third place in the December 1987 international poetry competition; Jenny Karer, 11, Pierce, honorable mention in the December 1987 international poetry competition and honorable mention in the January 1988 international writing competition; Leilana Africa, 11, Parcels Middle School, honorable mention in the January 1988 international writing competition; and David Guaresimo, 11, Parcels, honorable mention in the January 1988 international writing competition.

## Bryant wins contest

Elizabeth Bryant, a junior at University Liggett school, won first place in her division of the Otsego Ski Patrol Safety Poster Contest. She receives a free Class A membership.

She is the daughter of John and Dotti Bryant of Grosse Pointe.



Dr. Claire Hunt

## Hunt to travel to China

Claire Hunt, director of special education for Grosse Pointe public schools, and four other directors of special education from Wayne County, will travel to Beijing, China, to present a paper at the International Conference on Special Education June 28-30.

The paper, "The Length of the School Year for the Handicapped — Is More Better?" addresses the issue of extending the year for certain handicapped students and establishes a workable procedure to determine whether additional time in summer school should be offered to autistic children. The topic involved three years of research and represents the efforts of the Wayne County Intermediate School District and the school districts of Garden City, Livonia, Taylor and Northville in addition to Grosse Pointe.

The 1988 international confer-

ence will focus on "Promising Practices in Research, Technology and International Collegueship." More than 1,200 papers were submitted to the conference for consideration; approximately 100 were chosen to be presented. As part of the acceptance process, all papers submitted from one country were reviewed by Advisory Committee members from other countries.

Hunt and other authors of the report feel they are on the "cutting edge" of a significant issue in the field of special education.

"We take great pride in accepting this invitation and having the opportunity to represent not only our profession, but our respective districts, our county, our state and our country as well," said Leonard Rezmierski, past president of the Michigan Federated Chapters of the Council for Exceptional Children.

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## Class reunions

The following high schools will celebrate class reunions in 1988:

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- May — Cooley 1938
- June — Eastern 1958; Ann Arbor 1948
- July — Clawson 1956-58; Robichaud 1968; Rochester 1968; Birmingham Seaholm 1968; Southeastern 1938; Mumford 1978
- August — Thurston 1972; Redford 1958; Highland Park 1958
- September — Crestwood 1968
- October — Central 1943
- November — Cabrini 1978

For more information, call 773-8820 or write to Class Reunions, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens, Mich. 48046

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# Park resident to lead White House Easter parade

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

For the fifth year in a row, Grosse Pointe Park resident Rainbow the Clown will lead the White House Easter Parade.

Rainbow, also known as Becky Santora, has performed at the White House Easter parade for seven years, and for her it is a labor of love.

"I absolutely love clowning," she said, bubbling with enthusiasm, "I can't imagine doing anything else."

That, coming from a woman who for five years was the chief medical technologist of the Scottish Rite Crippled Children's Hospital in Atlanta, Ga., seems more than a little strange.

But Santora takes the business of clowning seriously.

At the hospital she started clowning and performing as "The Great Santora," a formally attired magician, as a means of patient enlightenment and treatment, but left that position and has been performing professionally for more than 15 years.

She started her company, A Clown Company, in Washington, D.C. and performed, along with her nine employees, for businessmen, children and even heads of state at the rate of 500 times a year. It was while she was in the capitol when she was first asked to perform for the 30,000 people who show up for the White House Easter parade.

It is an event she looks forward to each year.

"It's so exciting, being there each year with all those people," she said.

Rainbow, in addition to leading the parade, will wander the grounds, perform magic tricks, pass out balloons, and generally clown around.

She came to the Pointes in 1986 when her husband accepted a position in the area, and she is establishing her own Detroit out-

let of A Clown Company.

"I'm really trying to get lots of different people in Grosse Pointe interested in clowning," she said, and to that end, she teaches local residents the fine arts of clowning. Her two daughters, Jenny, 9, and Kristie, 7, also help their mother out with her act, and three years ago, Kristie performed with her mother at

the Philippine embassy in the capitol.

A room in her basement serves as a home base for her clowning, and she can be found there practicing her act for hours every day.

"It's a lot like work," she said, trying to juggle cigar boxes the way W.C. Fields used to. "You have to keep improving your act and learning new tricks, otherwise you just get stale."

She is also learning ventriloquism, magic tricks with her birds and rabbits, and, of course, cigar box juggling.

"I love it because I can relate to people in a different way when I'm Rainbow than most people can. I portray day-to-day events and make people see the humor in them," she said.

"I just absolutely love my job," she said.



Becky "Rainbow" Santora and magic friend



## Dear Mr. President...

Although this is the seventh year Rainbow will perform at the White House Easter parade, this year will be extra special for her and for a group of Trombly School students.

Lillian Kachadourian's second-grade class, of which Becky "Rainbow" Santora's daughter Kristie is a member, is sending letters to President Ronald Reagan, via Rainbow.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, so I took advantage of it," Kachadourian said. The letter project combines social studies, creative writing and current events all in one, she added.

"All the kids put a lot of work into the letters," she said.

And it shows.

"I just wanted you to know that I think you have done a great job as our president. I will miss you next year. I heard your favorite candy is jelly beans. I hope you get many from the Easter Bunny," wrote one student.

"Even though the United States has a lot of problems, I still think it is the best country in the world," wrote another.

"Thank you for taking care of our country," one said.

"Will you do what you can to stop the drug traffic that is destroying our society?" one asked.

"I hope this drugs and AIDS business stops. It's not very nice and nobody likes it in my family," another letter said.

And one student wrote: "Dear Mr. Ronald Reagan, How are you? I hope that our whole world has peace! Will it?"

The letters will be laminated onto a scroll and given to the visitor's office at the White House for display at a later date.

— Ronald J. Bernas



Photos by Ronald J. Bernas

Becky Santora, center, holds the letters written by the Lillian Kachadourian's second-grade class at Trombly. The letter-writers surround her.

## Are hall parties becoming passe?

By Peter A. Salinas  
Staff Writer

Since North Principal John Kastran issued a warning to parents about the dangers of hall parties six weeks ago, there has been one attempt to have another one — and it failed.

According to Kastran and other school officials, the senior who was involved in holding several parties lost about \$800 when he held a party several weeks ago and only three dozen students showed.

Kastran sent the letter to parents to warn them that while some students said they were attending a school function or other legitimate event, they were going to parties held at private halls and consuming alcoholic beverages.

The resulting media attention and concern shown by parent groups caused controversy and discussion about teen parties and substance abuse in the community.

"I think parents are monitoring their kids more," Kastran said. "We have heard about parties from both parents and kids. I think the kids are still drinking, but the hall parties and the exploitation have stopped."

Kastran was referring to the student known as Paul who was reaping financial rewards from holding these parties. The senior, who was interviewed by the Grosse Pointe News and Detroit Free Press under the condition of anonymity, said he made as much as \$1,000 from the hall parties.

Students under the legal drinking age were allowed to consume alcoholic beverages at these parties, apparently with the knowledge of the establishment where the parties were held.

Woods school officer Detective Daniel Koerber said the state Liquor Control Commission was notified of the location of several of the parties, but to his knowledge, no formal action has been taken on the part of the state office.

"We know of no other attempts to hold a hall party other than the one on March 4," Koerber said. "To my understanding, only three dozen people showed up and those throwing the party lost money."

Koerber has spoken with a number of parents and said they appreciate the work by school and police officials to stop these parties.

"They have been keeping their eyes open," Koerber said. "Easter break is coming up and the students might try and have one. We're in limbo right now."

With the warmer weather and the thoughts of proms, graduation parties and free time on the minds of students, Kastran said officials are planning a number of events.

"We will be having an all-night party at the school," he said. "We'll have a dance, with breakfast afterward and other wholesome activities. We're planning the same kind of thing at the prom. The prom will be at the Detroit Athletic Club and the students will be required to stay inside the building for the duration of the event."

## Four break-ins reported

Park police reported that four houses were burglarized between March 18-24.

Jewelry, a 12-gauge shotgun and a revolver were taken from a home on the 1000 block of Harvard between 6:15 and 7:50 p.m., March 18.

Entry was gained through a rear porch door, when the burglar busted out a window pane and unlocked the door. The search was limited to the master bedroom.

Jewelry and a single-shot shotgun were taken from a home in the 1300 block of Buckingham between 4:30 p.m., March 19, and midnight, March 20.

Entry was gained through a

rear porch storm window.

A search was made of several bedrooms and the kitchen.

A VCR, jewelry and AM-FM stereo were taken from a home on the 1300 block of Buckingham between 4:30 and 10:30 p.m., March 23.

Entry was gained through a bathroom by prying off a storm window.

A color television and silver tea set were among the items stolen from a home on the 1000 block of Harvard in the Park, between 1 and 7 a.m., March 24.

Entry was gained through a north window which the thief had pried off and crawled through.

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# Passover

With spring comes the freshness of a new season — longer, warmer days — and for two religions, a renewal of faith.

On Saturday, Jews around the world will celebrate the Passover, remembering their forefathers' flight to freedom from slavery.

Seventh-grade world religion students at Grosse Pointe Academy participated recently in a Seder, the feast that is celebrated the first two nights of the Passover. Harvey Ovshinsky, writer and Academy parent, led the students through the ceremonial dinner.

Students took an active role in the celebration by reading from Ovshinsky's prepared script on the significance of the event.

The Passover recalls the night that the Angel of Death was sent to Egypt to kill the first-born male in each Egyptian family.

The Jews painted lamb's blood on their doors so that the angel would "pass over" their homes.

Ovshinsky explained each of the rituals performed during the Seder — eating bitter herbs to remind them of the bitterness of bondage; eating a roasted egg that represents the burnt offering Jews brought to the temple; a lamb shank to recall the sacrificial lamb used to keep the Angel of Death away from Jewish homes; and matzah, or unleavened bread, to recall the "bread of haste" taken with the Jews when they fled Egypt.

According to Jewish tradition, the prophet Elijah will foretell the coming of the Messiah. At the Seder, an empty chair is left for him at the table and a glass of wine in a silver cup is set for him. There is also a time during the service when the door is opened and Elijah is invited to enter.

This is the second year Ovshinsky has led Academy students in Jewish services, which school officials believe enrich the students' understanding of other religions while giving them a deeper appreciation of their own beliefs.

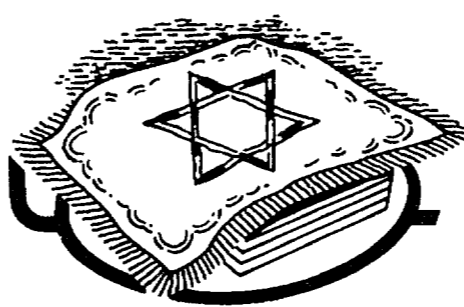
Ovshinsky ended the ceremony with a toast: "To a safe and healthy future for all of us. And as we attempt to understand and appreciate the history of holidays like Passover, let us also try to each do what we can to help pass on the message of peace, freedom and justice for all of mankind."



Seventh-graders from the world religion class at Grosse Pointe Academy sample matzah ball soup.



Receiving matzah ball soup at the end of the program are, from left, Sean Gardella, Mary Jo Johnson, Harvey Ovshinsky, Catherine Ovshinsky and headmaster Dr. Sidney Dupont.



Teachers Judy Hellmich and Bridgit Gasior pour matzah ball soup into bowls for students and guests.



Ryan Perkins, left, Paul Cure and Damon Manetta prepare to eat charoses, a mixture of apples, nuts and cinnamon, which symbolizes the mud mixed with straw which the Jews were forced to use to build the pyramids.



An empty chair, in the foreground, is reserved for the prophet Elijah who the Jews believe will foretell the coming of the Messiah.

Photos and text  
by Peter A. Salinas



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

### Partnership

Four Grosse Pointe Academy students were honored for their work in student government and with the Business and Education Partnership program at a recent luncheon hosted by the Metro East Chamber of Commerce. Shown here are the students with Donald Burke of Touche Ross & Co., who works with the Academy through the MECC's Business and Education Partnership program. Next to Burke are, Emily Wardwell, student council treasurer; Jenny Miller, student council president; Paige Peabody, secretary and B.B. Ford, vice president.

### Easter

From page 1A

many Latin American countries, children carry armfuls of flowers to church to be blessed.

The legend of the dogwood tree is a traditional Easter tale. The dogwood tree used to be a formidable, towering tree, like the oak. The dogwood was so strong, its wood was used for the cross on which Jesus was crucified. The dogwood was mortified to have been put to such shameful use.

Jesus took pity on the tree and made it thin and crooked so it would never again be used for a cross. The dogwood blossom is a

delicate cross-shaped flower with a dark red stain, like a nailprint, on each petal. A tiny crown of thorns centers each blossom.

A strictly American tradition has taken place on the White House lawn almost every year since James Madison was president. Children are invited by the president and first lady to participate in egg-rolling games on the White House lawn. They roll decorated eggs down the slopes of the lawn, trying to hit each other's eggs. The winner is the child with the unbroken egg.

The Italian American Cultural

Society in Warren will perpetuate an old folk tradition from the town of Terrasini, Sicily, by hosting the third annual Festa d'ili Schietti, or Festival of Bachelors. The ancient folk tradition is highlighted by a competition among unmarried men to lift a 100-pound orange tree with one hand. The traditional festival will take place at the Italian Cultural and Community Center, 28111 Imperial Drive, Warren, on Saturday and Sunday, April 2 and 3.

For more information, call the Cultural Center at 751-2855.

## SOME PARENTS HAVE IT BACKWARDS!

Over the years I have spoken to many parents who have suggested that their child did not attend a private, independent school because they were saving their money to send the student to a great college. Some parents even imply that a fine private high school education is worth the money, perhaps, but any elementary school — never.

In the best selling book "Cultural Literacy, What Every American Needs To Know," E. D. Hirsch, Jr. has a chapter entitled "The Critical Importance of Early Schooling." The University of Virginia professor has concluded:

Preschool is not too early for starting earnest instruction in literate national culture. Fifth grade is almost too late. Tenth grade usually is too late. Anyone who is skeptical of this assertion should take a look at a heterogeneous class of fifth-graders engaged in summarizing a piece they have read. There are predictable differences between the summaries given by children with culturally adequate backgrounds and those given by children without.

Recently, I heard Dr. Ted Mitchell speak about Dartmouth's Teacher Training Program. To parents with the delayed education argument, he responded, "If they have been reading anything of the child development literature — they will know that they have got it backwards." The attitude of wait until secondary school or college because it (the elementary education) does not matter, simply does not wash. Children do most of their learning at the pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, primary and elementary school levels.

Have you read the High School Knowledge gap results? Diane Ravitch and Chester Finn have written a book entitled "What Do Our 17 Year Olds Know?" Only two-thirds of the 11th graders could identify France on a map of Europe. Forty percent did not know World War I was fought in this century. Less than 4 in 10 know what the Scopes trial was about and half thought George Orwell's "1984" was about a nuclear war. The simple truth is that I learned the answers to the above examples prior to going to high school. I bet you did also.

Sidney DuPont, Headmaster

At the Grosse Pointe Academy, we believe a rigorous academic preparation at the elementary level is a prerequisite for life as well as for high school and college. Our 6th, 7th and 8th grade students are in language arts (that is vocabulary, spelling, grammar, literature and composition) for 480 minutes per week. We have been known, for a long time, for our outstanding science program. We begin foreign language from the earliest level and, believe it or not, we still teach American history, world history and geography.



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### Local cable to air Economic Club luncheon series

Monday, April 4, a series of weekly luncheon addresses to the Economic Club of Detroit will be shown on cable channel 32. Leaders and opinion molders from metropolitan Detroit, the national scene and around the world will be featured as they express views on economics, government and politics, education, health and other topics.

Leading off the series will be Mike Ilitch, owner of Little Caesars and the Detroit Red Wings. His talk, which received a standing ovation from 1,100 luncheon guests Feb. 22, dealt with a vari-

ety of corporate and civic developments which he has spearheaded.

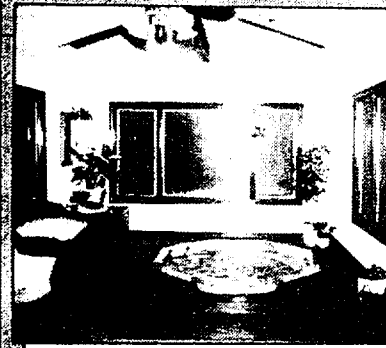

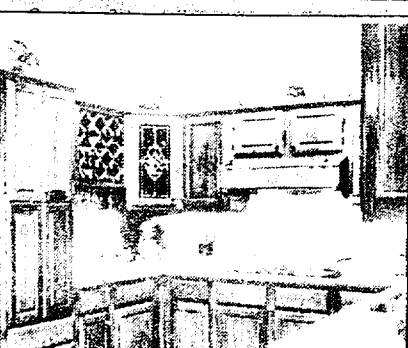
Other recent speakers included financial advisers Michael Evans and Austin Kiplinger, pollster Louis Harris, as well as the late G. Mennen Williams in his Michigan sesquicentennial address.

Future speakers will include Richard Nixon, T. Allan Artor of the F.A.A., Edwin Meese and Peter Wallenberg of Sweden.

The ECD series will be shown 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays,


Fridays and Sundays.

Hosting the series is Wesley R. Johnson, president of the Economic Club and a resident of Grosse Pointe. The one-hour programs are being made available by Lawrence Institute of Technology which has done the television production of the ECD talks since September 1986. For more information about the ECD luncheons tickets, memberships, speech transcripts — as well as audio and videotapes — call the Economic Club at 963-8547 during regular business hours.

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## Library committee preparing for millage request

By Peter A. Salinas  
Staff Writer

A lot is at stake with the four-tenths mill request for the library that voters will be asked to approve at the school election June 13, according to Director Charles Hanson.

The additional money, estimated at about \$450,000, is needed to maintain the libraries' current level of operations, Hanson said.

"It is critical. If we don't get this additional revenue, we'll be looking at \$250,000 in budget cuts," he said. "We would immediately have to eliminate Sunday hours and look carefully at other services, such as video cassettes and the purchases of high-demand books."

Hanson said the district's three public libraries are already strapped for room and staffing, and since the failure of the bond issue to expand the library system last November, decisions have been made on dealing with the shortages.

At Central Library, shelving will soon be added to the back reference room, which will eliminate some lounge furniture in the front area. Tables and chairs from the reference room will replace them.

Hanson said the reading lounge areas are already at a premium, but both librarians and patrons sometimes have to look in three or four places before finding a book because the shelving is mixed up.

"We hate to lose the seating, but we have to look at what is the point to a library," Hanson said. "What good are reading areas if you can't find a book?"

Effective July 1 the Friends Room will no longer be open to non-library groups, Hanson said. Community clubs and organizations, such as League of Women Voters, a computer users group and the Rotary Club executive board, as well as a dozen other groups will be affected.

"We are concerned about security," Hanson said. "To use this room, people must walk through the administration offices, and

there is no way to patrol the area during the evening."

Central Library is also running out of space to house its 800 to 1,000 video cassette library.

"We will be placing some of the video collection at the two other library branches," Hanson said. This move could be made in the next several weeks.

Aware of problems with book security, Hanson said the library is losing books to theft.

"We need the 'tattle tape' on every book," Hanson said. "Unfortunately we are living in a very different world than we were in the 1950s. Morals are different."

On the positive side, Hanson said, the new computer catalog of all books is probably three-quarters of the way completed. The system will allow for a listing of all books in the libraries by a standardized method.

A new children's computer software called Bookbrain was recently purchased.

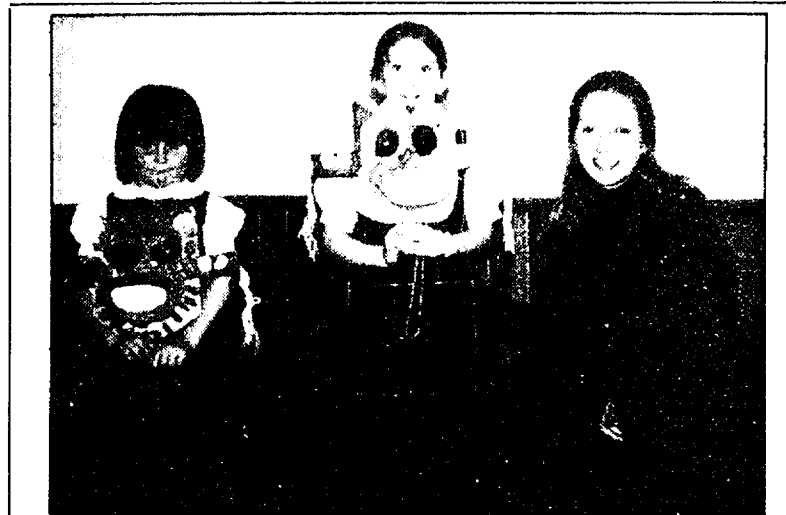
"We are very excited about the acquisition, but we always

seem to be running into the same problem, services versus limitations," he said. "Whenever we get something new, we have to reshuffle and something disappears."

Eighteen people have been named to the Library Millage Committee. The committee chairman is Don Sweeney and the assistant chairman is Kay Baubie.

"We are getting a lot of community involvement and support," Hanson said. "I always want to point out that we are a service organization. We are working for people and trying to provide the best services for the community. It would be nice not to have to work from a policy of containment and reduction."

Hanson said the millage committee will be looking at various ways of getting voters to the polls. He said they will be providing voters with literature and also be doing phone solicitations prior to the election.



### Mask dance

The music of an African dance resounded through The Grosse Pointe Academy Early School recently as 5-year-olds performed their creative African mask dance for parents, faculty and staff. The performance was the finale to a special unit of study on Africa — its culture, people and geography. Above, Katie Verb and Elizabeth Meriwether show their masks to Elizabeth's mother.

## Local church hosts airport expansion meeting

By Margie Reins Smith  
Staff Writer

The consequences of Detroit City Airport's expansion was the topic of a meeting Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe.

More than 80 people attended, according to the Rev. Philip Wahl, senior pastor. The city of Detroit sent two representatives to clarify information about the plans and Sen. John Kelly, who was unable to attend, sent a representative to the meeting.

Detroit wants to extend the main runway of City Airport in order to accommodate the Boeing 737 passenger jets used by Southwest Airlines. Expansion would involve regrading nearby Gethsemane Cemetery and regrading, replacing, and/or relocating about 10,000 graves.

Protests of the plan have been leveled at the city by community groups, Detroit city council members, and families of those buried at Gethsemane.

"St. Paul and several other Lutheran churches owned Gethsemane Cemetery up until about five years ago," Wahl said.

It was sold to William Eldridge who then sold to the city of Detroit.

"Our people have relatives buried in Gethsemane," Wahl said. "Some have plots for them-

9:30 p.m. The meetings are held in the new conference area. Stop at the information desk for directions.

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

selves or spaces in the mausoleum."

Colleen Christianson, from the Public Service Division of Detroit's Department of Parks and Recreation, and Richard Armstrong, a planner with the same department, spoke to the group Sunday and answered questions about City Airport's plans.

Rose Ann Collins, aide to Sen. Kelly, presented alternatives to the present airport expansion plan and provided a list of contacts for people who want to protest the plan or who want more information.

Roy Peters, owner of A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods, expressed concern for the economic viability of the cemetery if the airport expansion plan is implemented.

"We just don't have enough information," he said. "We don't know the status of the city's perpetual care fund or if the mausoleum will be completed."

"The problem is that there are so many statements about the

situation. Nobody knows for sure what's happening."

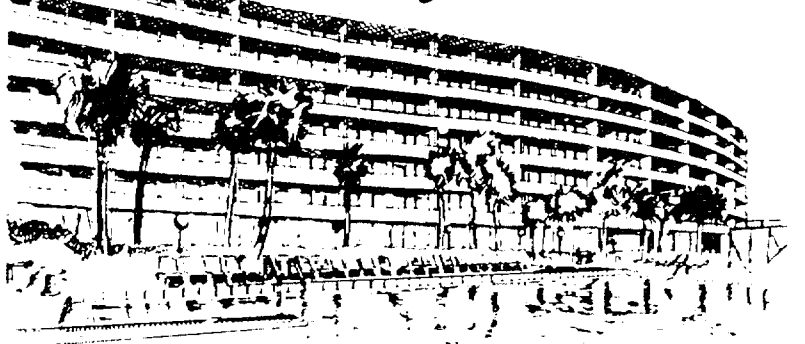
"As a congregation, we don't want to take any action," Wahl said, "but we will provide information and lead people to the proper places for information."

Kelly's office issued a news release stating that Francis X. McKelvey, a Michigan State University engineering professor, had offered two options for Southwest Airlines to implement its plans for service out of City Airport by June 1, 1988. Both plans eliminate the need for grading operations and visitation restrictions at Gethsemane Cemetery.

One plan calls for strengthened runway surfaces for take-off points and could be achieved by way of a waiver from the Federal Aviation Administration. The second plan calls for Southwest to accept load weight reductions.

"I can't imagine doing a graveside service with 737s flying overhead," said Wahl.

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# Laughter really is the best medicine

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

Laugh and the world laughs with you. Cry and you are more prone to high blood pressure, coronary artery disease, strokes, ulcers, chronic disease, depression and early death.

Laughter and its ability to help the healing process and keep a person healthy was the subject of a recent talk at Saratoga Community Hospital.

Dan Tomaszewski, a health educator who has lectured nationally on the subject, is director of education at the Rehabilitation Institute in Detroit for the physically disabled. Humor and laughter are used extensively in treatment there.

"Wellness is a lot more than just the absence of disease," he said. The physical symptoms are the tip of the iceberg, he said. The outward appearance of health is just 10 percent of actually being healthy; the other 90 percent is made up of proper and healthful behavior, attitudes and beliefs.

There are numerous physical ailments as well as psychological ailments that may be caused by intense amounts of stress on the body for long periods of time. And laughter, according to Tomaszewski, can get rid of stress and help alleviate certain physical symptoms.

"A certain amount of stress is very valuable," he said, but it all depends on what kind of stress and how much of it one gets.

When confronted with a stressful situation, such as completing a project on deadline, many physiological responses occur. Blood pressure, heart rate, breathing rate, mental activity and sharpness of vision increases. Digestive, bladder, bowel and immune system activity decreases, he said.

While it's good once in a while, continued stress over an extended period of time causes constant high blood pressure and heart rate, resulting in hypertension and heart disease, and because food isn't digested as quickly, it sits in the stomach and can cause ulcers.

Some people believe cancer is caused

by stress and the inability to get rid of it. And some people believe laughter can cure cancer.

Norman Cousins wrote a best-selling book, claiming he cured himself of cancer by watching Laurel and Hardy and Marx Brothers movies.

Tomaszewski said he believes in the power of laughter to halt and possibly cure the devastating effects stress can cause.

"Because we live longer, the accumulated stress of a lifetime causes these problems," he said.

One way to battle these problems and the effects of stress is to laugh and play,



and do a little daydreaming.

When a person laughs, there is a reduction in blood pressure, an immediate increase in muscle tension followed by relaxation and an increased supply of fresh oxygenated blood to the brain. Activity in the respiratory system increases as well as in the thymus gland,

where immune system chemicals and cells are manufactured. Also endorphins are released to reduce pain.

When a person laughs or plays or daydreams, the brain is in the alpha wave state — a more relaxed, peaceful mind-set. Under stress the brain produces beta waves, putting the person at a higher state of consciousness. Both types of waves are necessary for emotional health, but many adults operate only on beta waves.

"Every child is born with the natural ability to transform from beta to alpha waves, but when we grow up, as part of the socialization process, we see there is no room for relaxation if you want to get ahead," he said.

Constantly operating at the higher frequency causes stress and all of its symptoms, he said, adding that people need to do all they can to learn how to relax and to laugh.

"The more you can do to get the monster off your back, the better," he said.

"Laughing is like internal jogging," he said. It massages the organs inside and keeps them flexible and in better shape.

As an example, Tomaszewski referred to the thymus gland. When under stress, the thymus gland activity decreases. Because it controls the immune system, a person becomes more susceptible to colds and viruses. Activity increases with laughter, thereby decreasing one's susceptibility to cold viruses, he said.

There are a number of steps one can take to reduce stress, and most of them involve the use of laughter and relaxation techniques.

"The most important thing you can do to eliminate stress is don't take yourself so seriously," he advised. "Laugh, look for humor in a stressful situation, take the time to daydream."

"Too often people have to get sick before we realize we need to learn to have fun," he said.

## Historical society plans annual meeting

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will hold its annual meeting and dinner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Thursday, April 21.

A cash bar will be available from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m., followed by a performance by Grosse Pointe North High School vocal groups. Dinner will be served from 7:40 to 8:40; the annual meeting will follow.

During the meeting, three Grosse Pointe Historical Society plaques acknowledging community landmarks will be presented and retiring board members will be recognized. Officers will be selected and new board members installed.

Reservations are limited and

must be received by Monday, April 18. For additional information, call Elsie MacKethan at 885-1039. Tickets are \$30 per person, and may be ordered by mail. Make checks payable to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and mail to: Grosse Pointe Historical Society Annual Meeting, 310 Touraine Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236

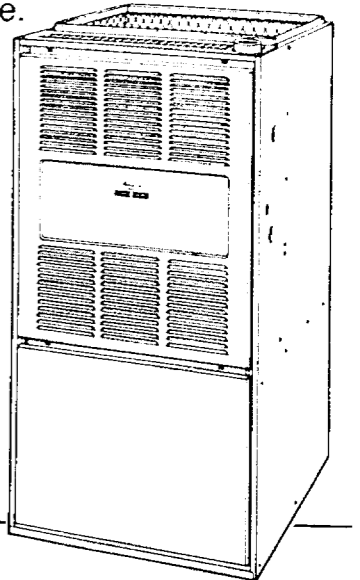
The Grosse Pointe Historical Society was founded in 1945, reorganized in 1979 and has nearly 500 members. The Society's goal is to preserve Grosse Pointe's rich heritage by increasing awareness of the area's history and by educating its residents through lectures, workshops and field trips.

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## Yegane Hismonoglu Allie

Services for Yegane Hismonoglu Allie, 82, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held Thursday, March 24, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home. Mrs. Allie died March 20, 1988 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

She was born in Turkey and was a homemaker.

Survivors include two daughters, Helen Fayzie and Hazel Bentley; a son, Frederick; and three grandchildren, George, Laura and Jeannie Bentley.

Burial was at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

## Eugene Rogers Cadieux

A funeral mass was held at St. Paul's Catholic Church Saturday, March 26, 1988, for Eugene Rogers Cadieux, 65, of Grosse Pointe Farms. Mr. Cadieux died March 23, in Cottage Hospital, of cancer.

He was born in Detroit. Mr. Cadieux, a history buff, was a descendent of Thomas Rogers, a passenger on the Mayflower. He was also related to the Cadieux and Verniers, early Grosse Pointe families for whom two Grosse Pointe streets are named.

He graduated from Northwestern High School, the University of Detroit and University of Detroit Law School. During World War II, he served overseas with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

He was an account executive with Zervos Insurance Agency.

He was past president of the Michigan Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. He served for many years

on the board of the Detroit Historical Society. He was also a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Prismatic Club, the Algonquin Club, St. Paul Ushers Club and the Grosse Pointe Ski Club.

Mr. Cadieux was survived by his wife, Leontine.

Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Memorials may be sent to the Capuchin Monastery, 1820 Mount Elliott Ave., Detroit 48207.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

## Mary L. DeRoo Verdonck

Services for Mary L. DeRoo Verdonck were held Monday, March 28, 1988 at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home. Mrs. Verdonck died March 25 at her Grosse Pointe Park home.

She was born in Rudder-voorde, Belgium and was a homemaker.

She was a member of the Belgian American Ladies' Club and the Women's Century Club.

Survivors include a son, George; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a sister, Albertine Verdonck. She was predeceased by her husband, Adolph.

Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

## GARBAGE GRINDER?



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## Norma S. Trump Smith

Services were Monday, March 28, 1988 at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home for Grosse Pointe Park resident Norma S. Trump Smith, 49. Mrs. Smith died March 26 at Bon Secours Hospital.

She was born in Dearborn.

Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband, Paul W.; two daughters, Stacy Cubbler and Darcy; a son, Christopher P.; two sisters, Joanne Finlayson and Neva Binkley; and a brother, George Long.

Burial was at White Chapel Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Norma Smith Memorial Fund, Wayne County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

## Jack Qualey

Funeral services for Jack Qualey, 75, of Grosse Pointe Farms, will be today, March 31, 1988, at 11 a.m. at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home. Mr. Qualey died March 28, in Sterling Heights.

He was born in Canada.

He was raised in Wyandotte, where he was an outstanding high school diver. He also rowed for the Detroit Boat Club and began his singing career on the

radio at the old Fort Shelby Hotel.

During the invasion of Okinawa during World War II, he

earned a Purple Heart while commanding a Marine Corps tank.

He was a popular local orchestra leader. His orchestra played for many special events for General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. He was asked to play for Grosse Pointe debutante parties and at local social events hosted by the Knudsens, the Fords, the Buhls and the Strohs.

In 1973, Mr. Qualey played in Washington for President Richard Nixon's Inaugural Ball. He also played for the inaugural parties of Gov. George Romney and Gov. William Milliken.

He was also a vice president of Gail & Rice Productions.

"Mr. Qualey was one of the most fun-loving, nicest, personable

people that I have ever been associated with," said Al Rice, Chairman of the Board of Gail & Rice Productions.

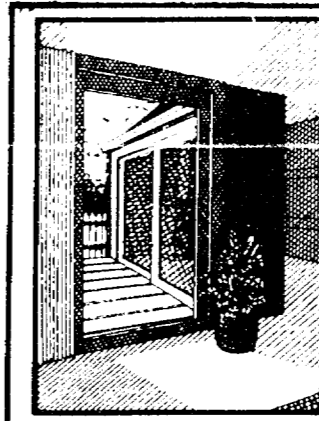
He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Detroit Executive Club, the Detroit Boat Club, the Detroit Historical Society, the VFW Bruce Post, and the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Survivors are his wife, Marion; a daughter, Marilyn Prange, of St. Clair Shores; five sons, John J. Jr., Michael, David, Dennis and Daniel; a stepson, James Wilson Wardell, of Hawaii; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Interment will be at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit.



Jack Qualey



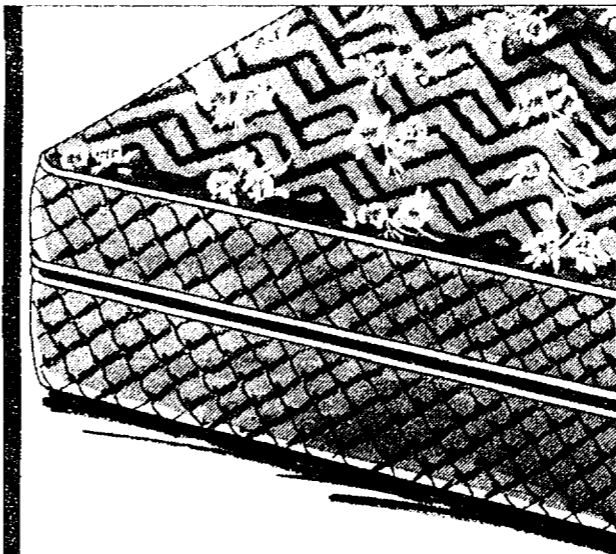
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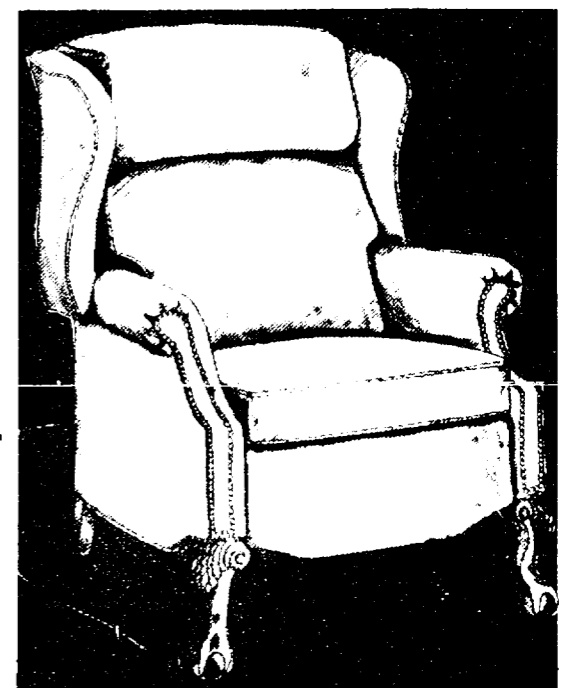
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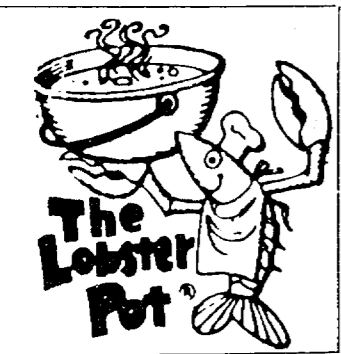


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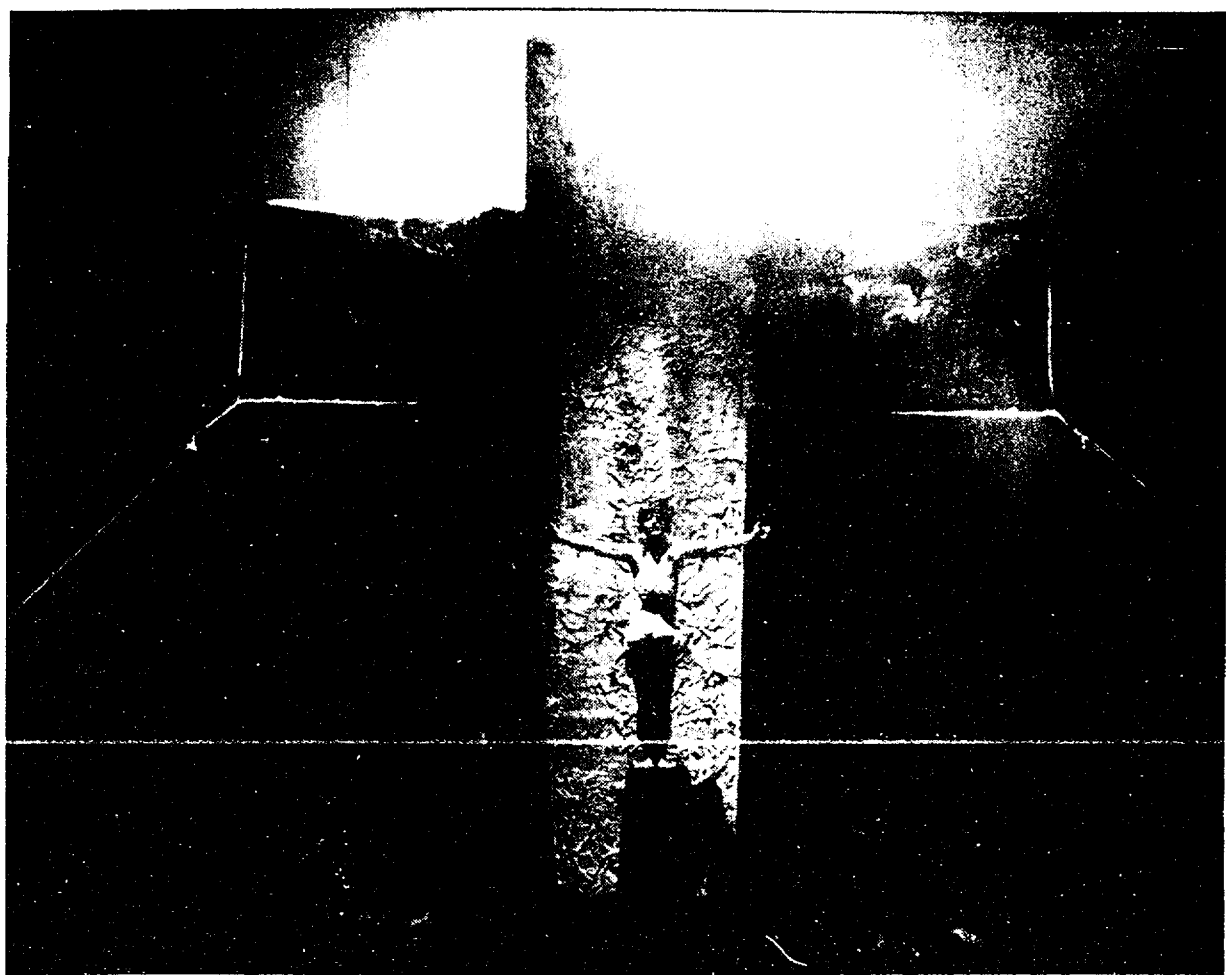
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A scene from "Jesus Christ Superstar," as performed by the Gdynia/Gdansk Music Theatre of Poland, will be presented at Orchestra Hall Monday, April 11, at 8 p.m.

## Polish theater group to perform 'Superstar'

The Gdynia/Gdansk Music Theatre of Poland will present "Jesus Christ Superstar" at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Monday, April 11, at 8 p.m.

The cast of 57 will perform Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's rock opera in Polish. The play was presented for the first time in Poland last year, under the direction of Jerzy Gruza, who will direct the Detroit production. Gruza has been the general

and artistic director of the Gdynia Music Theatre since 1983.

The Gdynia Music Theatre has two stages, one seating 721 people, and the other smaller

stage, 50. The theater's ballet group, orchestra, actors, managing and technical staff number 450 people.

Tickets range from \$12 to \$18. For reservations, call 833-3700.

Have a question?  
Call the newsroom at 882-0294

## Guinn to discuss program

Musical Notes, the lecture series co-sponsored by the Detroit Symphony League and Village Records and Tapes, will make its final presentation Monday, April 4, at 8 p.m. at Village Records, 17116 Kercheval, in the Village.

John Guinn, music critic for the Detroit Free Press, will annotate the symphony program scheduled for the following weekend. The works include Handel's Music for the Royal Fireworks; Piano Concerto No. 11 by Mozart; and Mendelssohn's "Scotch Symphony" (No. 3).

Following the lecture, Guinn will answer questions. Light refreshments will be provided. There is no admission charge.

The same program will be presented at the Kingsley Inn the following evening.



John Guinn

## Here he comes

The Easter Bunny will make his annual appearance at Village Lock and Home Repair, 18554 Mack. This is the sixth year the cotton-tailed creature will give away candy and helium balloons. And those who bring their cameras won't have any problem persuading him to pose and smile pretty for a keep-sake photo.

He will be at the store Friday, April 1, from 3 to 5 p.m., and Saturday, April 2, from noon to 3 p.m.

## Cinema league

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will meet Monday, April 4, at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial.

"Spain's Costa Del Sol" is a super-8mm film photographed by the late John F. Jakal, and shown by Robert Makara and Danny Paull.

Join them in sunny Costa Del Sol and journey to Torremolinos, Marbella, Rhonda and Malaga. Watch the drama unfold during the filming of an authentic Spanish bullfight, and take part in the celebration of Holy Week in the old city of Seville.

The public is invited. There is a \$2 charge for non-members, plus 50 cents for the social hour that follows.

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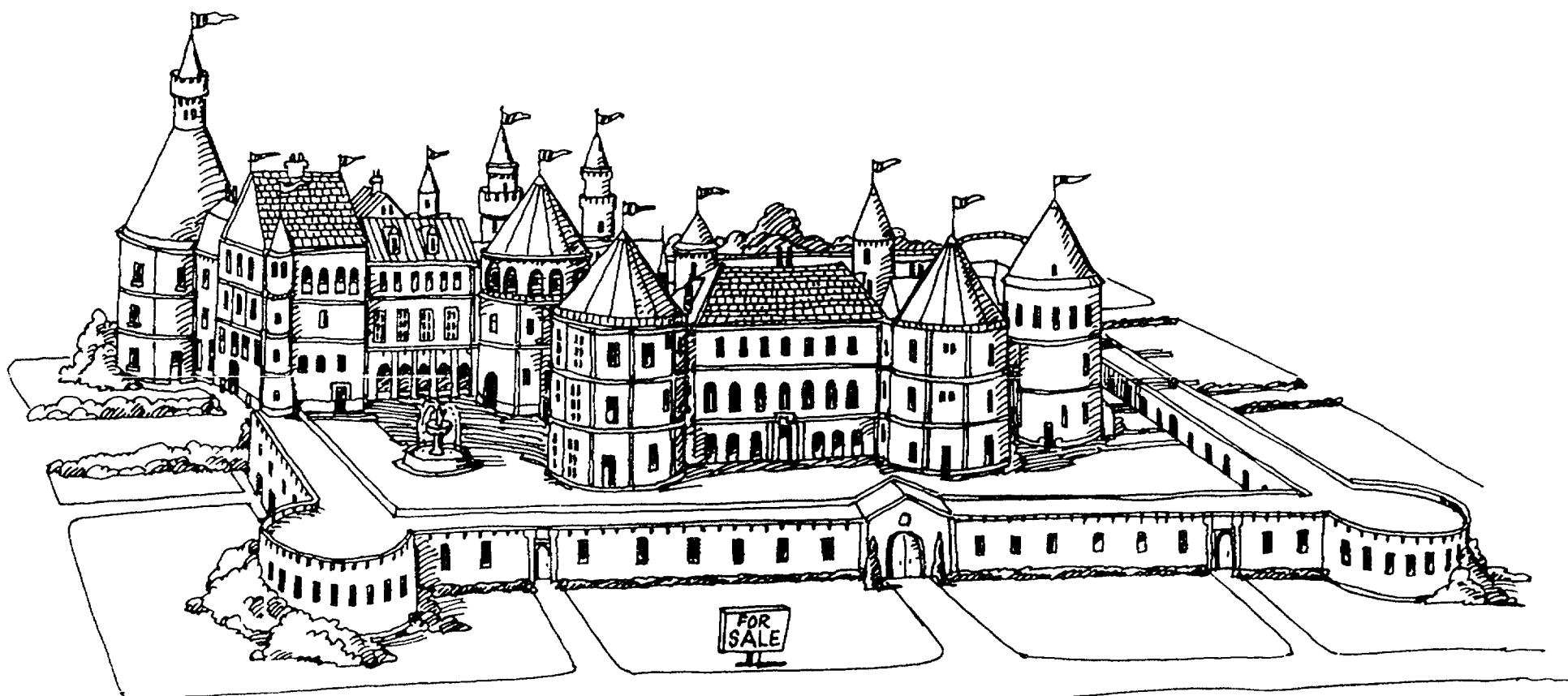
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## A leg up on spring fashions: Who knows if knees are news?

By Margie Reins Smith  
Staff Writer

Are legs going out of fashion? Are miniskirts going to be foisted on women again? Well, yes and no. Maybe. And it depends.

Local retailers of women's clothing are skirting the issue. Or they're being diplomatic. Or they don't know any more than the ordinary woman-in-the-street.

"The look will be shorter — but with more options," said Barbara Denler, sales promotion manager for Jacobson's in the Village. "Women in our area are too smart to be dictated to. You'll still see many different lengths in our store."

Mary Jane Mollicone, co-owner of La Strega on the Hill, said they're selling a lot of mid-length fashions — "right at the knee." Some are longer — but not to the ankles anymore. And we're selling a few minis — in cotton, for weekend wear.

"A lot of Grosse Pointers are not changing (to shorter lengths), however," she said. "Grosse Pointers are conservative. On the west side we see a lot of shorter skirts."

Talbot's manager, Sharon Crowder, said the store's merchandise is targeted for women who are interested in "classic investment dressing, but with an eye tuned to current fashions."

She said Talbot's offers a variety of lengths for spring and summer. "We don't have any extremes — like micro-minis. But mini, mid-length (just below the knee) and longer, more traditional skirts are selling. "There's some resistance from our more mature customers to the shorter look. And overall, career women don't buy minis."

For those who'd like to sidestep the issue altogether, she said, pants are an option. "Pants are for women who are not comfortable with shorter skirts. Pants are getting wider, more feminine, in dressier fabrics."

Elise Yagoda, assistant manager of Gantos at Eastland, said their target is career women be-



tween 16 and 50 years old. "We're showing everything — below the knee for older women and above the knee for young, thin women."

"We don't advise miniskirts for office wear. Knee-length skirts are OK for career women," she said.

Toni Dawood, of Dawood's in the Village, agreed. "Working girls don't buy minis, except for

weekend wear. They're buying knee or below-the-knee skirts. Everything is selling. Most of our customers are conservative, but they're gradually willing to change. Grosse Pointe women are getting sick of the conservative look. Preppy is out. They're getting trendier."

So — do minis have a leg to stand on?

Who knows?

### St. Paul plans 50th reunion

St. Paul High School, Class of 1938, is planning a 50th reunion for September.

The committee needs addresses for the following classmates: Achiel Van Wanscele, Joseph Meathe, Helen Casey, Florence Bakeman, Margaret Daly, Marjorie Daly and Dolores Lane.

The committee is also looking for classmates to write, sharing

some old memories and current highlights of their lives.

Write or call the following committee members: Cecelia Valentine Allor, 5396 Constance, Saginaw, Mich. 48603, phone 517-792-8925; Marie Kerbrat Ameal, 22966 Gaukler, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080, phone 777-9602, home, 882-7000, business; Bette Labadie Sullivan Otto, 1145 Bedford Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230, 886-0644.

## Program offered on school readiness

Bon Secours Hospital will introduce a new program for parents whose children are not ready to advance to kindergarten or the first grade.

The program is designed to alert parents to the warning signs from a child who is not ready to move to the next grade. It is offered through the Grosse Pointe Center for Individual and Family Therapy, 15200 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. The center is affiliated with Bon Secours Hospital.

Andrew Maltz, Ph.D., director of the Center, and his associate, Nancy Giles, Ph.D., have created the program. Giles will describe the program Wednesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bon Secours Hospital private dining room.

Maltz and Giles have devised a questionnaire to determine readiness. The questionnaire

asks 24 questions that focus on the child's behavior patterns that can be answered "yes" or "no."

The staff at the Grosse Pointe Center for Individual and Family Therapy provides a comprehensive assessment of a child's development, physical and emotional health, and reviews the child's environment at home, school and play.

Following the assessment, the Center provides parents with recommendations for follow-up, a process that is often covered by health insurance.

Maltz and Giles have also prepared a list of books to help parents and children cope with a variety of situations, including learning disabilities. The books address problems such as the child's transfer to a new school, the birth of another child in the family, or a divorce in the family.

Copies of the book list and the school readiness questionnaire are available free from the Center by calling 823-2011, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

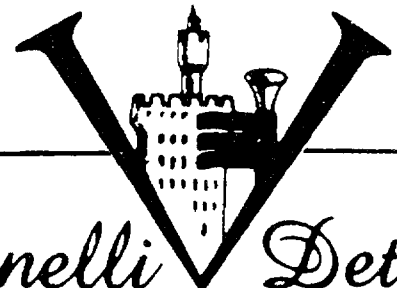
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### Choir auditions

Auditions for singers interested in being a part of the Detroit Concert Choir will be Saturday, April 2, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Drive.

All interested singers are encouraged to audition, regardless of their previous musical experience. For more information or for an appointment, call 791-7708. The Detroit Concert Choir gave its first performance in December 1987 for a standing-room-only audience at the St. John Hospital Chapel. In the future there will be four concerts a year in the Detroit area and some international travel.

The newly formed choir is under the direction of Gordon Nelson, previously longtime choral director at Denby High School. Nelson holds a Master's Degree in music from the University of Michigan and has studied with Robert Shaw and Robert Wagner. Nelson's choirs have twice won first place awards in the prestigious competition at the International Musical Eisteddfod in Llangollen, Wales.



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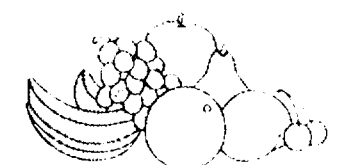
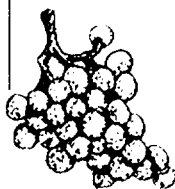
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**District winners**

Three choirs from Grosse Pointe South — Concert, Women's and Pointe Singers — won top honors at the District Choral Festival March 15 at the Macomb Center for the Performing

Arts. The three were among only five choirs from four counties which qualified for state competition. The State Choral Festival will be held at Jackson Community College May 5. Choral director is Ellen Bowen.

**City police make drug bust**

Two Grosse Pointe residents were arrested Friday evening, March 25, and will be charged under the controlled substance act.

The two Fisher Road residents, a man, 34, and a woman, 29, were in the home when Grosse Pointe police, in conjunction with Michigan State Police, searched the home in the 900 block.

Officers confiscated a quantity of suspected crack cocaine and marijuana along with assorted drug paraphernalia, according to Director Bruce Kennedy.

Specific charges will be made pending identification of the drugs by the Michigan State Police Crime Lab, and arraignment will follow.

Kennedy said the house was under investigation for several weeks.

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Pointer

From page 1A

love grew. She attended Wayne State University and worked toward a theater degree, where she learned the vocabulary and the process by which costumes are designed.

She discontinued her education and continued designing for Grosse Pointe Theatre, which she calls "a labor of love."

"To do it well, you need to understand, first of all, the director's concept," she said. "That is the hardest part."

Whether the costumes are to simply clothe the actors or to enhance and decorate them are some things taken into account.

"It's a lot different doing 'The Miser' with its wonderfully ornate costumes, than doing 'Fiddler on the Roof' with its simpler, earthy costumes," she said.

Realistic plays require different fabrics, designs and colors than do modern or surreal plays. Once the director's concept is

stated, the work has just begun, she added.

Set designers and lighting people must also be consulted before putting colored pencil to paper to design costumes.

"You need to make sure the set, the lighting and the costumes all combine to form a visual image," she said.

From there, the actor's concept of his or her role, and the relationship between the characters are also taken into consideration, she added.

"I choose a color palate, and work from there," she said.

Characters who are allies are usually in different hues of the same color, and the opposing characters are in opposites.

"To an extent, it's like the old good guys in white and bad guys in black, but it's much more subtle," Olszewski said. "If people notice it outright, you haven't done your job right."

Hours are spent in the library

and in art galleries, getting a feel for the line, fabrics and colors of different periods. Taking a hint from Scarlett O'Hara, Olszewski said the Grosse Pointe Theatre collects old draperies, and patterns are cut from them.

She also collects antique lace, and she frequently restores old blouses, dresses and linens that have ornate lacework into one-of-a-kind objects which can be used

today.

"I get great pleasure out of taking an old blouse and adding a piece of lace here and a ribbon there and making a useable object," she said.

In fact, she enjoys it so much, at one time she was thinking about moving to New York or Washington, D.C., to open a shop dealing exclusively in restoration work with antique lace.

Because she couldn't make up her mind whether she should leave the area, she talked herself into waiting. Olszewski, then widowed, allowed herself to be talked into auditioning for another Grosse Pointe Theatre production, and it was there that she met her second husband, Greg. Coincidentally, they played husband and wife.

Her husband works for the Edison Theatre at Greenfield Village, and Olszewski, who recently designed for an Attic Theatre production, enjoys designing costumes for shows her husband directs.

"I love working with him," she said.

With her work in costuming, her fairly new husband Greg, and her three grandchildren, Olszewski said she is living life to the fullest.

And on top of all that, she is known by her friends and family for her gourmet cooking and catering which she said is her other love.

"I love putting on a party. I practically live in my kitchen." With her smile and the energy that exudes from her diminutive frame, one can't help but realize Olszewski is a contented, happy person. "My life is so full," she said. "I'm probably the most blessed person I know."



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

MaryLou Olszewski at work in her dining room



One of Olszewski's designs

Fuel tanker rammed by speeding pickup

A 20,000-gallon tanker carrying a load of fuel oil was rammed at the intersection of Vernier and Lakeshore in the Shores around 7:30 a.m. Saturday, March 26, by a 1987 Dodge pickup truck.

The driver of the pickup, a 31-year-old Warren man later arrested for drunken driving, was trapped inside his truck which had lodged underneath the side of the tanker. He had to be extricated from the vehicle with the Jaws of Life, and was taken to Bon Secours Hospital where he was treated for assorted minor injuries.

Shores Public Safety Director Daniel Healy said the truck's huge tank was not ruptured, but pipes used to remove the fuel did leak. About 20 gallons of fuel

was cleaned up by Shores authorities.

Healy said witnesses spotted the pickup driving eastbound on Vernier at a high rate of speed with a flat front tire. The tanker truck was northbound on Lakeshore and was attempting a left turn onto Vernier, when the pickup slammed into its side.

Healy said the Harper Woods rescue truck arrived at the scene with the Jaws of Life, and a Woods fire truck and two police units were dispatched. One fire

truck from the Shores and several patrol units were on the scene as well.

"It took about 20 minutes to extricate the man," Healy said. "His pickup was extensively damaged. There was no injury to the driver of the tanker."

The tanker belongs to Blue Water Oil Co. Marine City.

Healy said the accident posed a potentially devastating situation.

"Had the tanker been full of gasoline," he said, "it is likely it

would have exploded. There is always the chance of fire even with fuel oil, and a major fuel oil spill could have been disastrous.

"The cooperation we got from Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods exemplifies the need for our Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods mutual aid pact. All of the officers did an excellent job and avoided a dangerous situation."

— Peter A. Salinas

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While baby chicks, ducks and bunnies may be cute and cuddly, grim statistics indicate that many such pets are either maimed or dead within one week after Easter. The few who survive rough play are later rejected or disposed of due to zoning restrictions.

The Michigan Humane Society urges everyone's cooperation in making the Easter season a happy and humane one for all living beings. Chocolate or stuffed, plush pets are suggested as a substitute for the occasion.

Learn Esperanto

An informational meeting about Esperanto, the easy-to-learn international second language, will be presented by Mary Napolitan, of St. Clair Shores, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 14, in Room 208, Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The public is invited. Call 293-2175 for more information.

A beginning class in Esperanto will begin the following Thursday, April 21, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for six weeks through Grosse Pointe Adult Education, 343-2178.

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# They reach out, touch each other with cellular phones

By Margie Reins Smith  
Staff Writer

Maxwell Smart is alive and well and on the phone.

Maxwell, you may remember, frequently reached out and touched someone by way of a portable telephone in his shoe. Taking note of Detroit's expressway drivers, one might conclude that the portable shoe-model is passe — but Maxwell's phone clones are dialing each other up in record numbers on cellular car phones.

Kathy Cappelli, director of marketing for Cellular One, one of the two licensed carriers of cellular phone service in southeastern Michigan, estimated that more than 100,000 cellular phones are in use in the state.

According to Glenn Paraskevin, president of Metro-Cell/Ameritech, the other carrier of cellular phone service in the area, the fastest-growing market in the nation for cellular phones is southeastern Michigan.

One reason: The quality of reception, availability of lines and speed of transmission is a far cry from earlier mobile phones. So is the price.

Detroit is a very car-conscious city, said Paraskevin. "Detroit doesn't have a mass transportation system. Everybody drives."

Former Grosse Pointe Park councilman John Prost said he's had a phone in his car for 20 years. He's in the life insurance and investment business and he's on the road three-quarters of his working day. "At first car

phones were essentially two-way radios and I had to make calls through an operator," he said. "Then automatic equipment came in, but it didn't work well. I spent a lot of time waiting for a line. The technology of cellular is terrific. They're toys, but they work effectively."

Prost said he has used his phone in emergency situations. He bought one for his daughter because she's often alone in her car in the city after dark. "One time I had a flat tire on I-75 near East Grand Boulevard in the evening," he said. "I used my phone to call for service."

Cellular phones aren't just a safety device, however. Arvid Jouppi, of Arvid Jouppi Associates, Inc., a financial research firm for automobile industries, said he's had a cellular phone in his car for the last three years. He estimated he spends about 20 percent of his office hours in his car. "The phone is a time-saver," he said, "especially in traffic jams, when I'm late for meetings, when making calls after business hours in different time zones. It's a way of increasing my touch with my office."

Jouppi said he has called Japan in his car. He teaches a seventh- and eighth-grade Sunday School class and has taught the class, by phone, while traveling in Oklahoma, Florida and Louisiana. "It's a good way to keep in touch with family while I'm traveling too," he said. "However, my bill has run as high as \$1,900 a month. My average bill

is about \$300. Most of my calls are business calls; I deduct my personal calls."

Grosse Pointer Michael Giorgio, sales manager for All State Fastener, a manufacturer of fasteners, nuts, screws and bolts, said he's owned a cellular phone for about two years. "I use it for business, but two-thirds of my calls are personal," he said. "It's a convenience." His phone is portable and he transfers it to his boat during summer weekends.

Cellular phones are appealing because the cellular system has the capacity for high-quality transmission and reception of calls to thousands of customers instantly. Cellular phones are not yet a man-in-the-street (or man in the car) item, however, simply because they're so expensive. Most customers are upper-income businessmen — salesmen and saleswomen, contractors, doctors, lawyers — anyone who

spends a lot of time on the road, Paraskevin said.

Chuck Spindler, marketing and promotions director for Cellular One, said, "A good quality phone today can be purchased for between \$800 and \$1,000. Four years ago it was \$2,800. The price is falling."

Doctors are buying cellular phones, he said. "Doctors used to carry beepers when they were on the road. But when that beeper went off, they had to stop and find a pay phone, which may or may not work."

"Contractors are our mainstay phone-users," he said. "Contractors got involved earliest. When they're on a site that has no electric power, they often need a phone. They used to carry beepers."

Another growing market of phone purchasers, according to representatives of both services, are women. "Working mothers and working women want secu-

rity while in their cars. They're carpooling kids. They're wary of emergencies," said Paraskevin.

Cappelli, of Cellular One, said the phones are "typically a business product, skewed toward high-income males, but that's changing." She said besides men in sales and construction, the phones are popular with funeral directors, delivery people and landscaping companies. "And women who drive alone at night like the security of phones in their cars."

Cellular phones hit the scene in October 1983, when Ameritech installed the first system in Chicago. The service is now in nearly 200 cities and the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association reported one million subscribers as of October 1987.

Federal regulations limit licenses to two carriers in each service area: an independent (Cellular One) and the local phone company (Ameritech.) The market area is divided into six-sided cells up to 16 miles across, each one with an antenna that can pick up and transmit 666 calls simultaneously. In high-volume areas, cells may be divided into smaller and smaller units, increasing the number of calls than can be transmitted. As a car phone user moves from cell to cell, computers hand off his signal from antenna to antenna without noticeable interruption of service.

Agreements with other cellular cities allows customers to "roam" and pick up service in other cities and make calls between cities.

The customer purchases a low-powered transmitter and receiver, which he mounts in the trunk of his car, a handset, and an antenna for his car. He pays a one-shot start-up fee of about \$35. He chooses one of the two service systems in his area and

pays a basic monthly service fee of \$7.50. Phone use is billed per call at similar rates for the two services — 35 cents a minutes during peak periods and 16 cents a minute off-peak. One detail: The owner of the phone pays for both incoming and outgoing calls. Long distance calls are in addition to these rates, and are billed in the usual manner.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Leonard See, president of Frisbie Moving & Storage, has had a cellular phone since May 1987. "It took six months to talk myself into it, but now I'm so accustomed to it, I can't live without it," he said. See uses his car phone to communicate with his office from jobs around town, like the recent Auto Show and SAE show at Cobo Hall. He estimated he placed more than 200 calls during February.

See likes making sales calls and returning messages from his car without having to waste time searching for a pay phone and stopping the car. "My phone has become a business necessity." He also uses the phone for personal calls to his family.

George H. Thom III, of Grosse Pointe Woods, is in business and estate planning and said he spends about three hours a day in his car. "Cellular phones are like other items you thought were a luxury before you owned them — like garage door openers, automated bank cards, dishwashers, VCRs. After you own them, your life can't work without them."

"Buying a car phone is like buying a pet turtle," said Thom. "The actual purchase is nothing, but it costs you to use it. You spend \$2.50 for the turtle; then you have to buy \$300 worth of supplies to take care of the little sucker."

## Chief justice to speak at women's group meeting

Chief Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court Dorothy Comstock Riley will discuss "Who Will Save Our Children?" at the dinner meeting of the Michigan Professional Women's Network on Monday, April 11 at the Troy Hilton beginning at 6 p.m.

The Michigan Professional Women's Network is interested in all areas of concern to professional women. By learning from speakers, sharing information

and actively networking together, the group helps career women succeed in business, industry and education.

Meetings are open to the public, but advance reservations are required. Reservations must be received by April 6. Call 258-8822. Cost is \$18 for members and \$23 for non-members.

For general information, call Diane Wilbur at 647-4480.

Questions?  
Call the newsroom at 882-0294

## Business People

Ronald J. Bernas

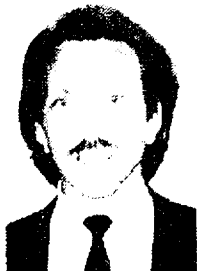
John R. Sullivan of Grosse Pointe has been re-elected to the Club Managers Association of America's Board of Directors at CMAA's 61st annual conference held in Atlanta, Ga. Sullivan is the general manager of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

David Fromm, M.D. of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named chief of surgery for Harper-Grace Hospitals. Fromm has also been appointed chairman of the department of surgery at the Wayne State University School of Medicine and physician-in-chief of surgery at the Detroit Medical Center. Prior to his appointment at Harper-Grace Hospitals, Fromm was professor and chairman of the department of surgery at the State University of New York Health Science Center in Syracuse. He is a graduate of the University of California School of Medicine.



Fromm

Jane S. Colombo of Grosse Pointe was reappointed to the Workers' Compensation Appeal Board for a term ending July 1, 1989.



Belitsos

Michael Belitsos of Grosse Pointe has joined William Esty Detroit as senior vice president, creative director for the agency's Jeep/Eagle creative team. He previously served at J. Walter Thompson as associate creative director on the Ford Thunderbird, Mustang and Taurus accounts. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

H. Lee Schlorff formerly of Grosse Pointe, has been named dean of the Undergraduate College at Bentley College. Schlorff, who served as acting dean this fall, has been with the college for nine years as professor and chairperson of Bentley's Accountancy Department. He is a 1961 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. He also holds a BBA in accounting from Eastern Michigan University; an MBA from the University of Michigan; and a Ph.D. in accountancy from the University of Missouri-Columbia.



Couzens

Frank Couzens III of Grosse Pointe Farms has been elected a vice president of DDB Needham Detroit. Couzens, who joined the agency in 1987, is account supervisor with Wells, Rich, Greene in Detroit. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from Western Michigan University.

David J. Lubera a native of Grosse Pointe Shores, has been accepted as a Michigan certified public accountant. He is employed by the firm Cindrich and Company C.P.A. of St. Clair Shores. He is a 1979 graduate of Grosse Pointe North and a 1983 graduate of Albion College.

George S. Freeman, mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been appointed to the Finance, Administration and Intergovernmental Relations Steering Committee of the National League of Cities for a term expiring at the conclusion of the Annual Congress of Cities in December. Steering committee members are selected on the basis of expertise and interest.

James F. Mooney of Grosse Pointe Farms, senior vice president and branch manager of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in Detroit has been elected to a three-year term on the District No. 8 Business Conduct Committee of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. The committee he was named to reviews NASD staff examination reports on securities firms in an eight-state area and institutes disciplinary proceedings where there appears to have been a violation of the NASD's rules, or federal securities laws. Mooney has been with Dean Witter Reynolds since 1974, and has 30 years experience in the securities industry. He is a graduate of the University of Detroit and served in the U.S. Marine Corps.



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

John Prost, of Grosse Pointe Park, uses a cellular phone for business calls while he's in his car. "Sure, it's a toy," he said, "but it works effectively. The technology is terrific."

## Ford to speak at port opening

The return of the shipping season will be celebrated Wednesday, April 13, at the Port Opening Luncheon with Edsel Ford II, general sales manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Co., as speaker.

The J.L. Hudson Company trophy will be presented to the first ocean-going ship to arrive for the season at the annual luncheon, which will take place overlooking the waterfront at the Roostertail at 11:30 a.m.

Co-sponsored by the Detroit/Wayne County Port Authority, the World Trade Club of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, the Propeller Club of the United States, Port of Detroit, and the Ocean Freight Agents Association, the event marks the return of activity at Detroit's seven port facilities.

Tickets for the event are \$17 in advance or \$20 at the door and are available from the World Trade Club of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

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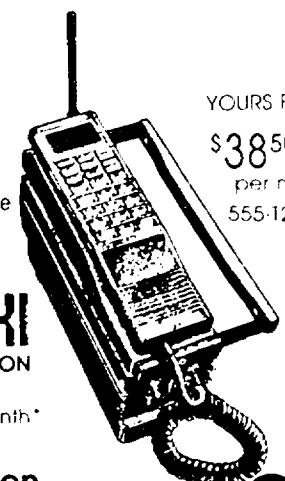
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Clifford Maison

Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

## Woods hires comptroller

Grosse Pointe Woods recently appointed Clifford Maison to the position of comptroller-treasurer, effective from Feb. 22.

He will be in charge of the city finances, under the direction of City Administrator Chester Peterson. He replaces Mark Christiansen.

He attended Notre Dame on an academic and hockey scholarship and earned his bachelor's degree in accounting and finance in 1975. He is currently working on his master's degree.

For nearly 13 years, he has been employed by the city of St. Clair Shores, serving the last three years as city treasurer.

He lives in Clinton Township with his wife Linda and two children, 2 and 1.

## Wayne State to honor Kay

Fortune magazine Managing Editor Marshall Loeb will be the speaker for the 1988 Wayne State University Corporate Leadership Awards Program Wednesday, April 13, on the WSU campus.

The program will honor M. Jane Kay, vice president for administration at Detroit Edison Co. and a Grosse Pointe resident; Louis R. Ross, executive vice president at Ford Motor Co.; and Walter F. Carey, retired transportation executive.

Kay holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit and a master's degree from Wayne State. She started at Detroit Edison as a clerk after her graduation from high school and advanced in the company while attending college.

She was named manager of employee relations in 1972 and became vice president in 1978. She is recognized as a pioneer among female corporate executives in the Detroit area and now is vice president of the Economic Club of Detroit.

Active in community affairs, Kay is board vice president of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan; a member of the board of Greater Detroit Interfaith Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; and a board member, Sisters of Bon Secours of Michigan.

She is also on the board executive committee of the First of America Bank-Detroit and chairs the ad hoc advisory committee for the development of the Michigan Women's Historical Center and Hall of Fame.

Tickets for the award ceremony and dinner are priced at \$45. A reception will begin at 6 p.m. For ticket information con-

tact the special programs office, 495 Ferry Mall, Wayne State University, Mich. or call 577-6433.



M. Jane Kay

## Marketing workshop

A Marketing Workshop, sponsored by the Wayne State University Small Business Development Center, will be held Friday, April 22, at the SBDC offices at 2727 Second Ave., Detroit. The workshop begins at 9 a.m. and will convene at noon.

The purpose of the workshop is to assist small business owners with identifying and defining their markets and to familiarize them with the different marketing medians and strategies.

The workshop fee is \$25 and will include coffee and donuts.

To register or obtain more information, call RoseAnne Herzog at 577-4850.

## Business Notes

The 1988 annual Easter Seal Telethon, aired locally on WDIV-TV Channel 4, raised a total of \$1,245,879 from metropolitan Detroit-area donations. Local segments of the 19-1/2 hour telethon were hosted by News 4 anchor and Grosse Pointer Mort Crim, and Cleveland Browns quarterback Gary Danielson. Nationally, the 1988 Easter Seal telethon raised \$35,189,425.

Eastern Michigan Agencies, Inc., in Grosse Pointe Woods is one of only 13 agencies in Michigan selected to receive the Outstanding Agency Award from the Citizens Insurance Co. The

award was presented to the agency at the Regional Agency Meeting held by Citizens on March 18 at the Northfield Hilton in Troy.

"The Outstanding Agency Award is presented to the independent insurance agency representing Citizens in each of its marketing territories based upon overall performance during the previous year," said James K. Coville, vice president of marketing at Citizens Insurance Company of America in Howell.

The agency was also named to the Key Agents Club in 1988, the third year in which the

agency has achieved the honor with Citizens.

Travelers Aid Society of Detroit has upgraded its communication and outreach program with continuing support of the Skillman Foundation, which has awarded a grant of \$20,000 for its 1988 communication program. The grant makes it possible for Travelers Aid to increase volunteer recruitment efforts, to continue production and distribution of the Travel-log newsletter, and to increase public awareness of their services through special events and media coverage. Martha R. Wylie, of Grosse Pointe, is executive director of Travelers Aid.

### Summary of the Minutes

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan

March 21, 1988

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

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

Those Absent Were: Councilmen Harry T. Echlin and Gail Kaess.

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

Mayor Fromm presided at the Meeting.

Councilmen Echlin and Kaess were excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held March 7, 1988, were approved as submitted.

An award was presented by Mr. Martin Piepenbrok, representing the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association to the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation for achievements in community service.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held March 7, 1988; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. Joe Ricci, 48 Briarwood Place from the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance requiring that paved drives placed in required front open space shall not exceed 30% in coverage of the required front yard.

The Council granted the appeal of Mr. Joe Ricci, Briarwood Place, to connect a 6' brick wall to the adjacent brick wall located behind his property.

The Council granted the appeal of Cottage Hospital to use the Pier Park parking lot, on certain specified dates, subject to a hold harmless agreement.

The Council approved the low bid of Royal Oak Ford to purchase 8 Public Safety vehicles, with 2 year additional warranty, in accordance with the specifications and further authorized the administration to approach Royal Oak Ford regarding the possibility of an extension of the bid.

The Council approved the proposed projects for the 1988-89 Community Block Development Program, as follows:

Removal of Architectural Barriers at City Hall	\$63,300
Minor Home Repair Program	\$ 8,500

The Council voted to approve the conditional use permit in the matter pertaining to Virginia Jeffries The Detroit News located at 100 Kercheval Avenue.

The Public Safety Department Report for the Month of February, 1988, was received by the Council and ordered placed on file.

The Council adopted a resolution approving a Letter of Commendation for Mr. Leon Seyohan, Sgt. Samuel Cardella, Cpl. Otto Glanert, Fire Fighter Gary Luzier and Public Safety Officer James Fox of Grosse Pointe City, for their heroic effort, Saturday, March 19, 1988, rescuing Mr. Donald Wollenzin from Lake St. Clair.

The Council adopted a resolution honoring Mr. Russ Hepner upon his election to the Michigan High School Football Coaches Hall of Fame.

The Council cancelled the Regular Meeting of April 4, 1988.

Following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session was held for the purpose of discussing the sale or purchase of real property.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

Joseph L. Fromm,  
Mayor

Richard G. Solak,  
City Clerk

## MichCon seniors' programs can help keep the lid on heating worries.



Ken Schell, MichCon Field Service Technician

"At MichCon, we can't raise the temperature outside, but we have ways to help keep you warm inside and to help keep heating costs down.

50% discount on service and more.

"For example, all seniors age 65 or older receive a 50% discount on labor charges for gas appliance repairs. If you fall behind on your gas bill, you're even exempt from late payment charges.

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at Farmer Jack**



*yvonne's to-go  
super specials*

To order call 774-3541

*Easter Menu*

**CREAM OF POTATO AND LEEK SOUP**

The perfect start, terrific hot or cold, this chicken-based soup is chock full of potatoes, leeks and chives. Refreshing — with a burst of spring green!

Pint **1<sup>75</sup>**

**RACK OF LAMB**

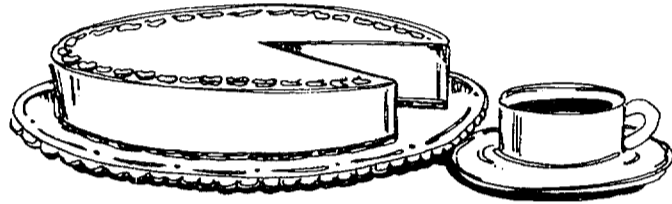
French trimmed, rubbed with fresh herbs and garlic, then seared rare in olive oil. Served with a delightful tomato and basil relish.

Serves 2 **16<sup>90</sup>**

**ROASTED 1/2 DUCKLING**

Crisp roasted half-duckling served with a wonderful sauce made from natural drippings, fresh vegetables, fresh oranges, veal stock and Grand Marnier. Certain to steal the show!

Each **5<sup>19</sup>**



**STUFFED FILLET OF SOLE**

Fresh fillet of sole stuffed with a mixture of shrimp and vegetables, then seasoned with fresh herbs and baked to golden. You'll also take home a delicious sauce made from natural pan juices, lobster, cream and brandy.

Each **3<sup>99</sup>**

**CURRIED RICE**

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

Lb. **3<sup>50</sup>**

**VEGETABLE MELANGE**

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

Lb. **2<sup>95</sup>**

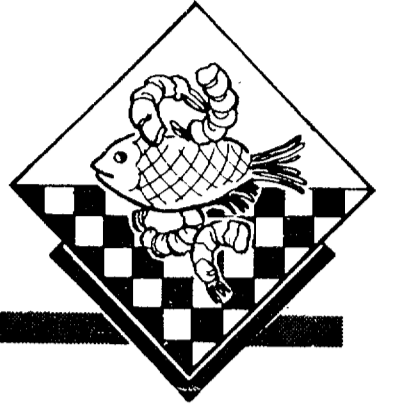
**PRALINE CHEESECAKE**

Graham cracker crust, wonderful cream cheese filling, the freshest pecans! Buy whole, half or a quarter.

Whole **9<sup>99</sup>**

Half **5<sup>50</sup>**

Quarter **3<sup>00</sup>**



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market*

To order call 774-4577

FLORIDA (FIRST OF THE SEASON)

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26 TO 30 PER POUND. LARGE SIZE

DELIVERED FRESH DAILY!

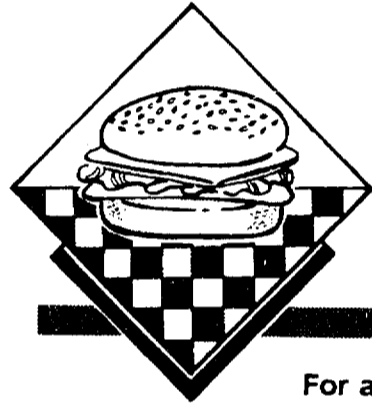
**Pacific  
Snapper Fillets**

Lb. **3<sup>69</sup>**

SPARKLING FRESH IDAHO

**Rainbow  
Trout** PAN READY

Lb. **3<sup>29</sup>**



*the family delicatessen*

For assistance in ordering party trays call 774-4577

COUNTRY STYLE WITH THAT OLD WORLD FLAVOR

**Lean Boiled Ham**

CHIPPED OR SLICED TO ORDER

Full Lb. **2<sup>98</sup>**  
SAVE \$1.00 LB.

OUR FAMOUS

**Old Fashion Bologna**

SLICED FRESH TO ORDER

1/2-Lb. **1<sup>39</sup>**  
SAVE .60 LB.

SALAD OF THE WEEK OUR FABULOUS HOMEMADE ITALIAN STYLE

**Pasta Salad**

1/2-Lb. **1<sup>69</sup>**

OUR FABULOUS EASTER SAUSAGE

**Smoked Polish Kielbasa or Smoked Sausage**

Lb. **1<sup>99</sup>**  
SAVE .40 LB.

OUR FABULOUS NATURAL CASING

**Frankfurters**

Lb. **2<sup>99</sup>**  
SAVE .30 LB.

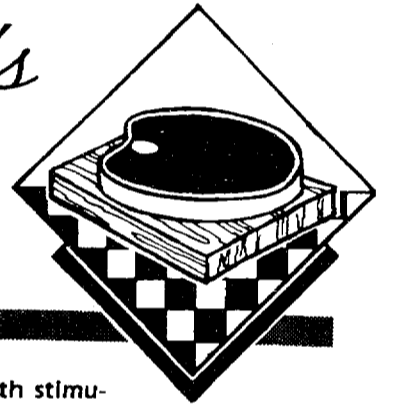
KITCHEN FRESH

**Egg Potato Salad**

NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED

Lb. **1<sup>38</sup>**

*coleman's  
natural  
beef*



No hormones, antibiotics or growth stimulants are ever administered to Coleman steers. No chemical additives, preservatives or artificial ingredients are ever added to this natural beef.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

**Cube  
Steak**

Lb. **3<sup>29</sup>**

HAMBURG MADE FROM

**Ground  
Chuck**

Lb. **2<sup>27</sup>**



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**Old World  
Rye Bread**

WITH OR WITHOUT SEEDS

16 To 20-Oz. Loaves **.88**  
SAVE UP TO .27

**Easter Babkas  
& Stollens**

16-Oz. **2<sup>98</sup>**

**MOIST AND DELICIOUS COCONUT  
Easter Layer Cake**

40-Oz. **4<sup>48</sup>**  
GREAT SAVINGS

RICH SOPHISTICATED CAKES THAT WOULD BRIGHTEN ANY HOLIDAY DINNER

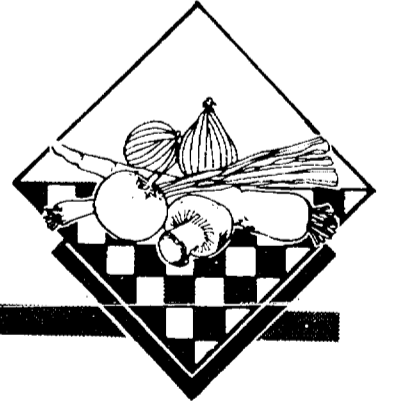
**Gourmet  
European Torte**

2-Lb. 8-Oz. and Up **6<sup>98</sup>**  
And Up

**Potato or Tea  
Dinner Rolls**

12-Ct. **.89**  
SAVE .10

*fresh  
produce*



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**Seedless  
Black Grapes**

Lb. **.77**

**SOUTHERN GROWN  
Sweet Yams**

3 Lbs. **1<sup>00</sup>**

HAWAIIAN

**Fresh Pineapple**

Jumbo 8-10 Size **1<sup>98</sup>**  
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## Fontbonne show to benefit OT department at St. John's

# Occupational therapy: It's come a long, long way

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk  
Assistant Editor/Feature Editor

**M**ention the term "occupational therapy" and wait for the jokes to start. You know, the ones about basket weaving or finger painting. Mary Audia-Vallier has heard them all. But not lately.

Audia-Vallier is Occupational Therapy Supervisor at St. John Hospital. One day last month, she talked about the inroads OT is making in medicine. It is certainly no longer a simple matter of keeping patients "busy" while they recuperate. The proof of that was all around Audia-Vallier in the dust and noise of the construction of St. John's new Occupational Therapy Department.

When the department is completed some time next year, it will help accommodate a case load which has grown tremendously since Audia-Vallier arrived at St. John's 18 months ago.

"OT is growing now more than ever. With DRGs dictating earlier hospital discharges, therapy can make the difference in the length of stay. It means get-

ting the patient more active and back into things sooner. Frequently, we can make the difference between whether a patient goes home or into a nursing home," Audia-Vallier said.

Occupational therapy is a division of physical therapy. It differs from physical therapy in that it is more task-oriented than PT.

"We're looking at how well a patient might function. For example, we would not do 'gate training' for a stroke patient, that is, teach him to walk. That's more of a physical therapy function. What we would do is look at whether the patient is able to walk and safely reach for something at the same time and if he can't, we would help him regain that ability or teach him a way to accomplish that task," Audia-Vallier explained.

The aim of occupational therapy is to return the patient to a certain level of functioning in the activities of daily living: self-care, leisure, work and for children, play. Audia-Vallier's department cares for people of all ages suffering from such things as arthritis, closed head injuries, hand trauma, stroke, heart at-

tack, quadriplegia and paraplegia, cerebral palsy, congenital disabilities and disabilities caused by long hospital stays. The hospital's Back-to-Work Center (where patients are taught tasks aimed at getting them back into their jobs) is also under Audia-Vallier's direction.

**ONE EXAMPLE OF** a typical occupational therapy case might be a stroke victim. Working with the attending physician, the OT department would do an evaluation of the patient, observing his or her facial expressions and receptive abilities. "We watch how well they speak and recognize people and objects. Then we check for visual or perceptual impairments or memory loss, go on to test their strength and coordination, and finally, take a look at their mobility. We'd devise a treatment program, working with the patient and the doctor and go from there," Audia-Vallier explained.

The goals of treatment include: helping the patient attain greater mobility, joint flexibility and muscle strength; adjusting emotionally and socially; learning to use any prosthetic device; learning self-care skills, job

skills, leisure and group activities.

The patient's progress and abilities are frequently assessed and the program reevaluated with the major goal of preparing the patient for an active, normal home life.

"We have long-handled devices and other adaptive equipment available. We train the patients in how to use the equipment in caring for themselves. It can make a real difference in their lives, especially psychologically.

"I had a multiple sclerosis patient tell me 'You've helped me in so many ways.' She is a younger woman who has a family and it has made a world of difference to her emotionally to be able to continue to care for her home and family. The little suggestions we've made — like using a hand cart to carry things around the house — have helped her immensely," Audia-Vallier said.

"Elderly people seem to be able to better accept some of the physical problems that go with aging. Younger people who become disabled are so grateful when they learn how to do the

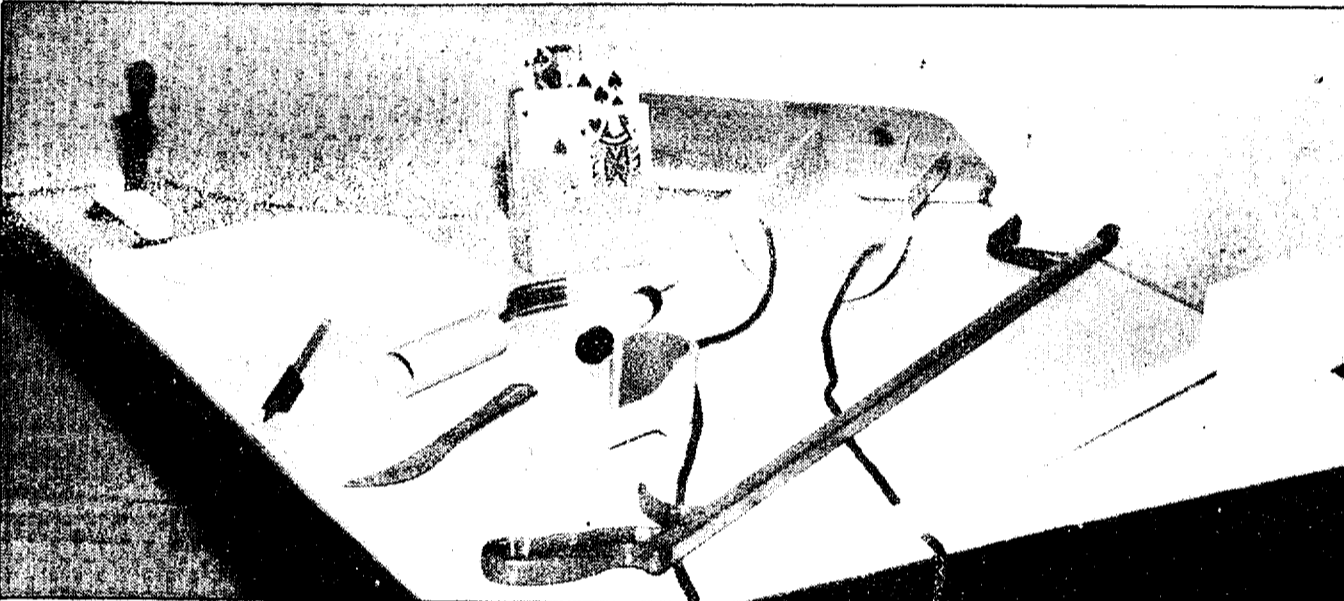
littlest thing, something that would seem inconsequential to most of us."

Beginning this year, Audia-Vallier's six-member OT staff will also work with patients in St. John's new Psychiatric-Medical Unit.

"That treatment will be a little different. We'll do a lot of work with cognition. Stroke pa-

tients very often emerge from their illness having problems with math or map reading or reading right to left. What we do is start with simple lessons and progress as the patient improves. For them, it's almost like going back to school," Audia-Vallier said.

The department's work on the See THERAPY, page 2B



Some of the items available through the department to assist OT patients include, left to right, a denture brush on suction cups, a playing card holder, a rocking knife and easy-grip fork, a button hook, and items which help disabled patients pull on socks or reach hard-to-reach things.



St. John Hospital Occupational Therapy Department Supervisor Mary Audia-Vallier with a piece of OT equipment known as an "habilitator."

## ARE YOU A MISFIT?

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## COTTAGE HOSPITAL COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

These HEALTHY TALK programs focus on topics of current interest. Reservations are recommended. Call 884-8600, extension 2454, or number indicated in program description.

### Ear Problems in Children

Monday, April 4, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Boardrooms A and B

Earaches and infections are common occurrences in early childhood. Jeffrey Weingarten, M.D., otolaryngologist, examines the function of the normal ear and the abnormalities that frequently develop in children. Evaluation of hearing, prevention of hearing impairments, and treatment methods for "otitis media" are addressed.

### Assertiveness Training Workshop

Three consecutive Tuesdays, April 5, 12, & 19, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Nurses' Residence

Assertiveness training teaches people to express their feelings, thoughts, and wishes, and to stand up for their legitimate rights without violating the rights of others. Basic theory and various techniques of assertiveness are presented and practiced with Nora Brandon, A.C.S.W. Reservations are required. Call 884-8600, extension 2111. Fee: \$30.00.

### Weight No More

Monday, April 11, or Wednesday, April 13, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Conference Center first floor

Weight No More is a physical, psychological, social, and behavioral approach to weight loss. Instructors and counselors are free, with no obligation. Classes are taught by a registered dietitian. Reservations are not needed.

### Individual and Family Problems of Aging

Tuesday, April 12, 7:00-8:00 p.m., Conference Center first floor

Common problems of growing older are reviewed and constructive solutions discussed with Lois Vague, M.D., A.C.S.W. Call 884-8600, extension 2454, for free reservations.

### Treating Your Young Athletes' Sports Injuries

Wednesday, April 13, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Boardrooms A & B

This CHAMP program focuses on treating your child's sports injuries, from pee-wee soccer to varsity football. Injury prevention, immediate follow-up care, when to call a physician, and when to return to activity are covered. Register in this presentation. Call 884-8600 to register for this free program.

### You Can Control Stress

Three consecutive Thursdays beginning April 14, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Nurses' Residence

Signs and symptoms of stress, relaxation techniques, and the effects of lifestyle on stress management are topics. Participants assess their personal levels of stress and learn skills to help them combat stress including breathing, meditation, and stress-related illness. Enrollment is limited. Fee: \$25.00.

### Arthritis - A Joint Venture

Four consecutive Thursdays beginning April 21, 3:00-5:00 p.m., Boardroom B

In this series of four classes, an occupational therapist, pharmacist, and registered nurse discuss self-help, diet, exercise, medications, nutrition, relaxation, and psychosocial aspects of arthritis to help arthritis sufferers manage their mobility, minimize pain, and live more comfortably. Fee: \$25.00.

### Eighth Annual Cottage Hospital FUN RUN & WALK and FITNESS FAIR

Sunday, May 1, 12:00-3:00 p.m., Grosse Pointe South High School, Fisher Road at Grosse Pointe Boulevard

Check your blood pressure, test your cholesterol level, and collect information on a variety of health care topics at the Cottage Hospital FITNESS FAIR, held in conjunction with the annual FUN RUN & WALK. At 11:00 a.m., runners and walkers compete for medals in a 1-kilometer (3/4 mile) race. Proceeds from the entry fees benefit the new Cottage Rehabilitation Unit. Call 884-8600, extension 2454, for details of the FITNESS FAIR and a FUN RUN & WALK entry form.



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OF GROSSE POINTE

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Between Moross and Cadieux Roads  
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884-8600

## Therapy

From page 1B

psych-med unit will also include biofeedback therapy such as instructing patients in relaxation techniques and pain control, as well as time management and leisure awareness.

"We'll be helping patients learn how to better use their time, develop a more well-rounded lifestyle and learn coping mechanisms so that they are not getting back into the patterns of stress-inducing activities which may have contributed to their illness in the first place.

"We're very excited about working on that unit and basically, about the direction OT is taking. Traditionally, the OT department has been small. We're growing rapidly and we just love it," Audia-Vallier said.

Right now, her group is trying to let physicians and nurses know that they are there and ready to help. "We feel we can help, and not just with crafts and time management, but as a real part of the health care team. Physicians may not have realized that in past year, but we are beginning to be noticed," she added.



That means a stepped-up schedule and greater wear and tear on the department's equipment, which hasn't gone unnoticed by the Fontbonne Auxiliary to St. John Hospital. Fontbonne has made the OT department the recipient of funds for its 23rd annual Spring Fashion Show and Luncheon set for Thursday, April 14, at the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

Cocktails will be served at 11 a.m., with luncheon at noon, followed by Saks Fifth Avenue's presentation of the Albert Nipon

Spring '88 collection. There will be door prizes and favors for all in attendance, as well as a drawing for 35 more prizes.

General co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Andrew H. Fulgenzi and Mrs. Raymond P. Marcil. Advisory chairman is Mrs. William P. Shield. Mrs. Murray M. Klimchuk is president of the Fontbonne Auxiliary.

Tickets to the fashion show and luncheon are \$25 person and may be obtained by calling the Fontbonne office at 343-3675.

## 'Michigan Meal' contest open to all

Creative chefs who can bake, broil or barbecue a special meal featuring Michigan products can compete in the fourth annual "All-Michigan Meal" Contest, which offers a \$500 cash or travel prize for both the winning professional and amateur chefs.

The contest is jointly sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant Association, the Greater Michigan Foundation and AAA Michigan to salute Michigan Week (May 20-28) and the state's many varied agricultural products.

Entrants in each category can submit recipes for a four-course meal, including soup, vegetable, entree and dessert that will serve four persons. The entry deadline is April 13.

A preliminary judging panel will narrow entries to the top five recipes for both professional chefs employed in Michigan restaurants and amateur cooks ages 16 and over. Categories rated will include simplicity of menu, originality, use of Michigan agricultural products and general appeal.

A panel of 12 Michigan food writers will review the finalists' recipes.

The winners, who will receive

their choice of a weekend for two at a Michigan resort or \$500 cash, will unveil their meals at Schuler's Restaurant in Marshall on May 20.

Last year, Chef Paul S. Weston of The Leland Lodge in Leland won the professional category with his meal of apple, leak and yogurt soup; stuffed flank steak; parsnips in apple cider; and blueberry bread pudding. Amateur chef Valerie Boguslawski of Farmington Hills won for her recipe of fresh basil soup,

veal chops, asparagus in sauce and maple syrup pie.

Entries must be clearly marked amateur or professional and include the chef's name, address and telephone number. Professional chefs should include the name of the restaurant, and the winning restaurateur must agree to serve the meal during Michigan week.

Entries should be mailed to AAA Michigan Public Relations, One Auto Club Drive, Dearborn, MI 48126.



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## Here's some food for thought at Easter

By Ellen Probert  
Special Writer

Where would the world be without chocolate? There are so many chocoholics around that chocolate is a household word around the globe.

No one knows exactly when the first discovery was made that the seeds of the rather lumpy, melon-shaped fruits produced on the trunks of a certain species of tree in South America were edible. Certainly whoever it was never dreamed that his discovery would become the confectionary delight that we know today.

When Columbus returned to Europe after his discovery of this continent he brought a few cacao beans with him. King Ferdinand was unimpressed and Columbus was not really certain about what to do with them. However, another explorer, Hernando Cortez, rescued the cacao bean from oblivion during his conquest of Mexico. The Aztecs considered their chocolate food for the gods and served a chocolate drink to their guests in golden goblets.

In Spain it was known only to a few of the nobility until around 1600 when some traveler brought it to Europe. It quickly became the most fashionable drink and in 1657 the first of many English Chocolate Houses opened to serve hot chocolate. Cocoa as we know it appeared in 1828. It was in 1876 that chocolate in a solid form first appeared, leading to the marvelous chocolate confections which are a major industry today.

Chocolate comes from the cacao tree, Theobroma cacao, the plant which also supplies the flavoring for cola beverages. It is a South American tree which normally grows 15 or 20 feet tall and is a broad-leaved evergreen with glossy oval leaves almost a

foot long and clusters of tiny waxy white blossoms along the trunk and older branches. The fruit takes four to six months to mature and is shaped like an elongated melon about a foot long. As it ripens it changes

"Easter" lilies to highlight with their heavy fragrance and beauty the displays of tulips, hyacinths, narcissi, genets, azaleas, and rhododendrons. The azaleas and rhododendrons in the outdoor gardens near the

ied today. In all societies gardening has been and continues to be a vital link with the earth, the soil and all of nature.

Another continuing link with very ancient gardens is the nurture of herbs. Herbs with medicinal uses, for food and flavoring, for perfumes and potpourris, for cosmetics, for moth-preventives, and (for the witches and warlocks among us, for spells and charms) are a fascinating study and wonderful to grow.

Fox Hill Farm, in Parma, which specializes in the growing of herbs, will be presenting a class on herb-planting at the Pointe Pedlar on April 9.

For more information about this program, call 885-4028.

Flower calendars are popular in many parts of the world. The flower for April in the European calendar is the daisy; the Chinese calendar lists the cherry blossom, emblem of the Feminine Principle; the flower calendar of Japan insists that the wisteria is the flower for April. In Victorian America the daffodil, not the lily, was the flower for Easter, and the carnation symbolized spring.

Get some of those thin, clear plastic drinking glasses (the largest size ones) and place them right-side-up on a cookie sheet covered with aluminum foil. Pre-heat your oven to 350° and put the cookie sheet in. If you have an oven with a glass door you can watch while your drinking glasses soften and melt into totally different shapes. Even if your oven doesn't have a glass door it is well to check closely so the glasses don't melt too much. About halfway is right. Each one of your new containers is guaranteed to be different.

The Gardener's  
Shed

color from green to yellow to scarlet. Inside are the white seeds, or beans, which change to a purple color when exposed to the air.

The first chocolate company in America was the Walter Baker Company, founded in 1780, in Massachusetts, and still going. And if you have ever been in Hershey, Pennsylvania, you know how the marvelous scent of chocolate fills the air for miles around the Hershey plant located there.

There is an old wives' tale to the effect that chocolate will soothe a broken heart. This may actually have a foundation in fact, since chocolate contains a sizeable amount of an amphetamine-like substance much like that produced by the human brain during emotional episodes.

Wonderful lilies are on display in fragrant profusion at the Anna Scrips Whitcomb Conservatory on Belle Isle now and for several weeks to come. The annual Easter flower show is a must-see event which every year brings hundreds of traditional

Conservatory will soon be blooming, as will the beds of tulips that are an island highlight every spring.

Public gardens are not a new thing at all. In fact they are a very ancient thing.

The hanging gardens of the Semiramis were the wonder of the ancient world, second only to the pyramids of Egypt in their renown. They were built in Babylon, high above the Euphrates river, and were probably the original container gardens built in terraces and watered by treadmills powered by slaves.

In all the ancient civilizations gardens played an important part. The Egyptians often erected monuments to honor illustrious gardeners after their deaths. And in the cities of ancient Greece and in Rome and Pompeii gardens — and gardeners — played an important role. The great 18th century revival of interest in gardens of classical design produced some very famous garden experts who patterned their gardens on ancient ones and who are still being cop-

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Noon - The Passion

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 3

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the Eucharist  
8:15 and 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. Ervin A. Brown  
Rector

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# Arts Foundation of Michigan kicks off spring benefit

The Arts Foundation of Michigan recently held a breakfast to finalize plans for its April 28 fund-raising event, the opening night benefit starring Whoopi Goldberg in her Detroit debut at the Fisher Theatre. Proceeds from the event will go to support the Arts Foundation of Michigan's funding programs for Michigan artists and students in the areas of theater, music, dance, literature, visual arts and architecture. The evening will also include an afterglow at the Pegasus in the Fisher restaurant.

Grosse Pointe's Randy Agley is president and event chairman. "This event gives the Arts Foundation of Michigan and those interested in supporting art a great opportunity to welcome Whoopi Goldberg in her Detroit debut and by so doing help the Arts Foundation of Michigan raise funds to provide grants and scholarships to Michigan's artists and students," Agley said. "We're looking forward to what we know will be both an exciting and entertaining evening for everyone."

Those purchasing patron tickets will also receive two free tickets to the Foundation's Art and Patrons Awards Program and reception on May 5 at the Detroit Institute of Arts. For ticket information call Kim Adams at the Art's Foundation, 871-0059, or Joe Gualtieri at 774-4600.

### Auction chairmen:

Two women familiar to Grosse Pointers are serving as chairmen for the Channel 56 Auction, airing April 15-23 on WTVS/Channel 56. Joyce Lang of Grosse Pointe has been named co-chairman for the auction, which means she's the one responsible for coordinating volunteers who hit the streets in search of donations for this fund-raiser for public television. Lang is also auction processing chairman for the second year, making sure paperwork for the donated merchandise is correctly processed and keeping up the flow of 6,000 items from donor to auction floor.

Lang works as transportation administrator for the Stroh Brewery Company. "In order for the Auction on 56 to be a success, businesses, individuals and volunteers have to do their part. We're asking everyone in the community to support Channel 56 by donating and bidding."

The Park's Bonnie Delsener is wine chairman for the 20th annual auction, and as such, she works with local wine merchants to secure donations of domestic and imported varieties to be auctioned during Wine Night, April 21. Delsener is a three-year auc-

tion volunteer veteran who says WTVS is "a great asset to the community which we all need to support."

For information on how to donate or volunteer to the 56 auction, call 873-7200, ext. 202.

### WADSO starts right:

The Women's Association of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra kicked off its 60th anniversary celebration in grand style with a luncheon hosted by 1987 Builder of the Year Herman Frankel. The backdrop for WADSO's 140 guests at the March party was Frankel's Woodcliff-on-the-Lake in West Bloomfield.

Guests included WADSO chairperson Martha Vincent, WADSO president Alice Hadostian, and Detroit NAACP president Arthur Johnson's wife Chacona. Also enjoying the informal preview of Donna Karan's Spring Collection were Grosse Pointers Mollie Brinck, Dorothea Vermeulen and Mahie Skaff.

### On a sea cruise:

Ooo-e baby! Want to go on a sea cruise? The Grosse Pointe Academy's Action Auction '88 can make it happen, if you happen to be the high bidder on any of a number of exquisite luxury

cruises.

There's a one-week voyage on the "Entrepreneur," owned by Grosse Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Agley. A crew of six will serve every need as you and nine companions enjoy your week at sea.

Or, some lucky bidder and a guest will sail from New York to England on the richly-appointed QE2, then fly home on a British Airways Concorde.

How about a Sun Line Cruise voyage to the Greek islands? All of these and more are available for the bid at the Action Auction '88, May 14 at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

For more information, call 886-1802.

### Cinderella Ball:

Actually, Cinderella never had it so good... a big "Hollywood-type" party with stars all around, black tie and beautiful dress and a little night dancing.

It's the 1988 Cinderella Ball, Saturday, April 16, at the Detroit Westin. Hollywood stars Pia Zadora, Carol Channing, Ar etha Franklin, Arlene Dahl, Celeste Holm, Shirley Jones and Beverly Sills, will be there to help honor celebrity columnist Shirley Eder as she is named Michigan's Woman of the Year



Members of the Arts Foundation of Michigan benefit planning committee are, left to right, Tavi Fulkerson, executive director Kim Adams, Sondra Byrnes, Grosse Pointer Randy Agley, Avis Hinks, Carol Roberts and Lucius Theus.

by the Women's Committee of the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan.

Detroit Tiger owner and pizza mogul Tom Monaghan will receive the Henry Ford II Achievement Award, presented by Ford's widow, Kathy Ford.

Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30. For more information, call 559-5100 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

### City of Hope benefit:

The planning for the Detroit Chapter's City of Hope dinner, set for April 26 at the Hyatt Regency, began last month at a kickoff brunch attended by Grosse Pointers Tom and Diane Schoenith, who are organizing the event.

Anthony M. Franco is chairman of the dinner, assisted by honorary co-chairmen Max Fisher, Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca and K mart chairman Joseph Antonini.

Frank Stella will receive this year's "Spirit of Life" award. Proceeds from the event will benefit the City of Hope, a national pilot medical center and research institute in Los Angeles, Calif. The Detroit Chapter has actively supported the organization's work since it was established in 1985.



WADSO members Mahie Skaff and Dorothea Vermeulen enjoyed the group's kickoff luncheon.

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Channel 56 auction co-chairman Joyce J. Lang.



Wine chairman Bonnie Delsener.

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# WORSHIP SERVICES

*Easter Sunday*

**Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church**  
**Family Easter Service**  
 11 a.m. Service & Church School  
 17450 MAUMEE 881-0420  
 John Corrado, Pastor

**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

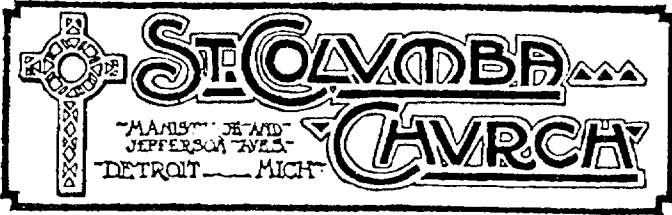


THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:  
**"Unreality"**

**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.



**CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
 Welcome to Christ Church  
 Good Friday 12 to 3:00 p.m.  
 "Conversations with the Crucified"  
 Six half-hour meditations led by the four clergy of Christ Church.  
 Child care provided  
**Easter**  
 Holy Eucharist and Sermon at 7:00, 9:15, and 11:15 a.m.  
 Festive music with choirs, organ and brass.



## St. Columba Episcopal Church

1021 Manistique at East Jefferson • Detroit, MI 48215 • 822-2217  
 Located two blocks west of Alter Road

**Maundy Thursday - Thursday, March 31**  
 7:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist with Stripping of the Altar

**Good Friday - Friday, April 1**  
 12:00 Noon The Good Friday Liturgy (One Hour Service)  
 Afterwards Communion from the Reserved Sacrament

**Easter Eve - Saturday, April 2**  
 8:00 P.M. The Great Vigil of Easter (Two Hour Service)  
 A joint service with Christ Church-Detroit, at St. Columba

**Easter Day - Sunday, April 3**  
 9:00 A.M. Festival Eucharist and Sermon  
 Followed by Easter Breakfast in the Parish House

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 Kercheval at Lakepointe  
 822-3823  
 Sunday School and Worship  
 10:30 a.m.  
 Nursery is provided  
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**CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 Mack & Lochmoor  
 Grosse Pointe Woods

**MAUNDY THURSDAY**  
 Communion Vespers 7:30 p.m.  
**GOOD FRIDAY**  
 Passion Service 1:00 p.m.  
 Communion Vespers 7:30 p.m.  
**EASTER SUNDAY**  
 Fellowship Breakfast 8:30 a.m.  
 Pre-music Service 10:15 a.m.  
 Festival Service 10:30 a.m.

**Redeemer United Methodist Church**  
 20571 Vernier just E. of 94  
 Harper Woods  
 884-2035  
 10:30 a.m. Worship  
 9:15 a.m. Church School  
**EASTER SUNDAY**  
 7:00 a.m. Easter Service  
 8:00 a.m. Fellowship Breakfast

## FIRST ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive Grosse Pointe Woods TU 4-5040

**MAUNDY THURSDAY** 8:00 p.m. Holy Communion  
**GOOD FRIDAY** 1:00-2:30 p.m. Afternoon Service  
 8:00 p.m. Tenebrae  
**EASTER SUNDAY** 7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service  
 10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
 11:00 a.m. Festive Worship

## ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

20475 Sunningdale Park (near Mack and Vernier)

**EASTER GREETINGS**

**MAUNDY THURSDAY** - 6:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist with Homily  
**GOOD FRIDAY** - Noon-1:30 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy  
 Stations of the Cross  
 7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross  
 Reserve Sacrament

**HOLY SATURDAY** - 4:00 p.m. The Great Vigil  
**EASTER DAY** - 8:00 and 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon  
 (Nursery Care at 10:30 Service)

## Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church

211 Moross Road - Grosse Pointe Farms

**MAUNDY THURSDAY** - 7:30 p.m. Communion Service

### EASTER SUNDAY

7:15 a.m. Sunrise Service and Breakfast  
 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Easter Worship Service

**"Standing by the Tomb"**

Rev. Jack Mannschreck, preaching

## St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

Chalfonte & Lothrop, Grosse Pte. Farms

### Holy Week Services

#### HOLY THURSDAY

1:00, 6:00, 7:00 & 8:00 p.m. Worship with Holy Communion

#### GOOD FRIDAY

1:00 p.m. Joint Service at St. Paul with St. James  
 7:00 p.m. Tenebrae Service

#### EASTER SUNDAY

8:00 a.m. Early Communion Service  
 9:00 a.m. Breakfast  
 11:15 a.m. Festival Worship with Communion  
 Nursery Available

Rev. Phillip Wahl, Pastor Rev. Robert L. Curry, Asst. Pastor

## PRESBYTERIAN GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

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### HOLY WEEK SERVICES

**March 31 - MAUNDY THURSDAY**  
 8:00 p.m. Service of Holy Communion  
**"Thursday's Theological Table Talk"**  
 Dr. Stanton R. Wilson

**April 1 - GOOD FRIDAY**  
 8:00 p.m. Service of Tenebrae

**April 2 - HOLY SATURDAY**  
 10:00 a.m. Easter Egg Hunt

**April 3 - EASTER SUNDAY**  
 8:40-8:50 a.m. Columbarium Service  
 9:30 a.m. Family Service  
**"Morning Has Broken"** - Dr. Irving R. Phillips  
 11:30 a.m. Worship  
**"Have a Nice Forever"** - Dr. Irving R. Phillips



Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church

19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

### MAUNDY THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. - Worship Service with Holy Communion  
 Nursery Provided.

### HOLY SATURDAY

5:00 p.m. - Worship Service, Dr. Jack Zeigler, preaching

### EASTER SUNDAY

7:00 a.m. - Sunrise Service in the Memorial Garden  
 9:00 a.m. - Easter Sunday Worship, Dr. Jack Zeigler preaching  
 10:00 a.m. - Continental Breakfast  
 11:00 a.m. - Easter Sunday Worship  
**"The Impact of Easter"**  
 Dr. Jack Zeigler, preaching

886-4300



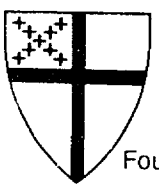
## JEFFERSON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8625 E. Jefferson Ave.  
 822-3456

**Maundy Thursday, March 31 - 8 p.m.**  
 Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

**Good Friday, April 1 - 1 p.m.**

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### MAUNDY THURSDAY

6:00 p.m. - Holy Communion followed by  
 stripping of the altar and lamb dinner.  
 Reservations required.

### GOOD FRIDAY

12:00 Noon - Service with clergy and full choir

### EASTER SERVICES

8:00 - Holy Communion  
 9:00 a.m. - Easter Corporate Breakfast  
 11:00 a.m. - Choral Eucharist • Nursery

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We Invite You To Worship With Us  
 At These Holy Week Services

**MAUNDY THURSDAY EUCHARIST**  
 March 31 - 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

### GOOD FRIDAY

April 1 - 1:00 p.m. The Veneration  
 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae

**EASTER SUNDAY FESTIVAL EUCHARIST**  
 April 3 - 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
 Pancake Breakfast between Services

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240 Chalfonte at Lothrop  
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**MAUNDY THURSDAY**  
 March 31

**"Two Men - Same Name"**

John 19:38-42

(Communion Service) 8:00 o'clock p.m.

### EASTER WORSHIP

8:00 a.m. - Easter breakfast by reservation only  
 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Easter Communion Service

**"Not Seeing, Yet Believing"**

John 20:19-29

Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon

Rev. David Kaiser-Cross

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### Special EASTER WEEK Services:

"Seder Service- Thursday, March 31st at 6:30 PM  
 "Good Friday Community Service - April 1st at 12 NOON

All services at:  
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 (CHURCH OF THE POINTES)  
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## SAINT AMBROSE PARISH

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### HOLY WEEK 1988

**Thursday, March 31 -** HOLY THURSDAY  
 Liturgy of the Lord's Supper 7:30 pm  
 Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until midnight

**Friday, April 1 -** GOOD FRIDAY  
 Liturgy of Good Friday 1:30 pm  
 Stations of the Cross 7:30 pm

**Saturday, April 2 -** HOLY SATURDAY  
 The Great Vigil of Easter 8:30 pm

**Sunday, April 3 -** EASTER  
 Liturgy 8:30 am  
 Choral Eucharistic Liturgy 11:15 am

## The Pastor's Corner

### Easter's reality

The Rev. J. Kevin Butcher  
Pastor, Ebenezer Baptist Church



The Easter season seems to be the time of year when well-meaning philanthropists wax eloquent with optimistic advice for the hurting, the downtrodden and the oppressed. Themes like "new beginnings" and pictures of caterpillars turning into butterflies are as common as April showers.

Sometimes, even religious imagery is brought to bear: an empty tomb reminding us that the "spirit of resurrection" can touch us all with hope if we'll allow ourselves to dream great dreams. More often than not, optimistic politicians also get into the act. "Hang on," they cry. "There's another million dollars and six more soup kitchens on the horizon. Then we can all relax and smile again."

Optimism runs high as the temperature warms, the flowers bloom and the ideas flow... all well-intentioned... and woefully inadequate. The hurting, the downtrodden and the oppressed are still hurting, downtrodden and oppressed. They must have more.

Thankfully, there is more. History tells us that some 2,000 years ago a man named Jesus of Nazareth took the land of Palestine and eventually, through His followers, the entire ancient world by storm. He preached a message of hope and victory, not through external, surface change, but through radical transformation of the human heart. This remaking of the inner man was available to everyone — rich or poor, powerful or powerless, sick or well — who was willing to admit that they had need, deep spiritual need that could only be met by someone greater than themselves.

The only condition was faith, faith that Jesus Christ had the power to renew them from the inside out. Faith that forced them to abandon all other methodologies and cast all confidence upon Him. Faith that accepted His Lordship in their lives.

The results of this first century teacher's attempts at personal and societal renewal? Without doubt, the most remarkable results in the history of man. Wherever Jesus Christ and His followers preached His gospel — and found faith — the impact was astonishing. Incurable physical maladies were miraculously healed. The hungry were fed. The lonely were comforted. The unstable were soothed and calmed. The outcasts were accepted. The divided were reunited. Every need of the human dilemma that society had failed to meet, Jesus Christ met with power and lasting effectiveness.

The real message of Easter is that the regenerating power of this same Jesus is available to us today. Sure He died — but not the tragic, unfortunate death of a misunderstood rebel. Jesus Christ chose to give up His life in a substitutionary death for the sins, the ills and the grief of the entire human race, to once and for all pay the death penalty that was forever turning a potentially fulfilled mankind into a broken, oppressed mass of humanity.

This is the Easter message that the lonely and downtrodden of our city need to hear. Yes, we need political change, appropriated funds, marriage counseling, police action and soup kitchens. But all of these are only so much whitewash on a rotting fence without the transformation of the human heart that is available only through faith in Jesus Christ. Yes, we need a spirit of optimism, hope and faith in ultimate victory. But the hurting, downtrodden and oppressed are growing weary of trusting in human systems and solutions that have ultimately let them down. Real hope comes only through the historical message of a bloody cross and an empty tomb — a crucified and resurrected Saviour that promises real life, eternal life to all who will place their trust in him.

Might we all reach out this Easter season to the hurting around us, giving them love and compassion, money and food, our homes and our lives. But we may also offer them Jesus Christ, the risen Saviour. For in offering them Christ, we extend to them the only one who can give them lasting peace and comfort.

## Baskets of blessings

### Easter tradition is popular at Pointe churches

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk  
Assistant Editor/Feature Editor

An old Eastern European custom is also a Grosse Pointe tradition, according to officials at the four local Catholic churches.

The blessing of food baskets — practiced in Europe since the Middle Ages and brought to America by immigrants — is held each year on Holy Saturday in St. Clare, St. Paul, St. Ambrose and Our Lady Star of the Sea Roman Catholic churches.

Long a tradition in Polish, Russian and Ukrainian families, the blessing of baskets today transcends ethnic boundaries, drawing "sizeable" crowds at each of the four Pointe parishes. It is also becoming a popular tradition for younger people, reports Gerry Baker of St. Ambrose Church.

"We got a lot of younger people last year, I know that," Baker says.

The Rev. Paul Panaretos says that the blessing of food has been practiced at every church at which he has been stationed and at Our Lady Star of the Sea for at least three years — the time of his tenure at the Grosse Pointe Woods parish.

Panaretos takes a little different approach to the practice, asking those who bring their baskets to church to sit at the end of the aisle and to place their food baskets in the center aisle itself, filling the aisle with food. There are different blessings for different food items, Panaretos says, with the basic blessing being drawn from the Byzantine/Ukrainian rite and additional blessings adapted from Roman text.

According to a pamphlet published by AIM in 1975 for liturgical planning, the tradition of food blessing can be traced to the Middle Ages. It began when people would end their Lenten fast by bringing two of the foods forbidden during Lent — meat and dairy products — to the local priest to be blessed before breaking their fasts on those foods.

"The feast of Easter brought the fasting period to an end and



Photo by Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk

A typical basket used for the traditional Easter food blessing ceremony.

people showed their gratitude by asking for the church's blessing. They also wanted the blessing to counteract any ill effects the long fast might have had on their bodies," Panaretos explains, taking his information from the AIM pamphlet.

The custom remained widespread in both the Eastern and Western rites practiced in Europe and came to the United States in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Any foods being prepared for Easter can be blessed; usually, those who practice the tradition bring meat and dairy products. Butter formed into the shape of a lamb — symbolizing the Easter season — is a popular item.

St. Florian Church in Hamtramck draws thousands of faithful for blessing ceremonies held every half hour for five hours on Holy Saturday.

There are different blessings for the foods, including one for wine, and those for fruit, candy, meat, dairy products, bread and eggs. In Polish families, eggs are a big part of the blessing ceremony. The egg, both cooked and fresh, is a symbol of unity in the Polish tradition.

"The Polish people break eggs and share them the way they do bread at Christmas. It is a big tradition," says St. Florian pastor The Rev. Ted Ozog.

Those who wish to have their Easter food blessed in this area have a variety of times to choose from this Saturday, April 2. The schedule is: St. Paul Church, 10 a.m.; Our Lady Star of the Sea, 11 a.m.; St. Ambrose, noon; and St. Clare of Montefalco Church, 1 p.m.

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## AN INVITATION

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CATHOLIC CHURCH

### HOLY WEEK SERVICES

#### HOLY THURSDAY

- CELEBRATION OF THE LORD'S SUPPER 7:30 PM
- ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT UNTIL 10:00 PM

#### GOOD FRIDAY

- ECUMENICAL TRE ORE SERVICE 12:00 NOON - 3:00 PM
- CELEBRATION OF THE LORD'S PASSION 7:30 PM

#### HOLY SATURDAY

- BLESSING OF FOOD BASKETS 12:00 NOON
- CELEBRATION OF THE LORD'S PASSION 7:30 PM

#### EASTER SUNDAY

- CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
- MASSES: 7:00 AM, 9:00 AM, 10:30 AM, 12 NOON

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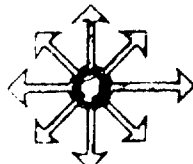
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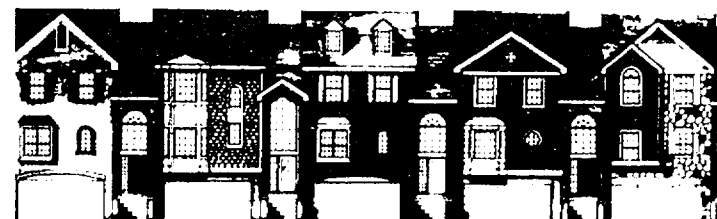
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## Quilt display at United Methodist

The fruits of the beautiful, ancient art of quilting, practiced in Asia, North Africa and Europe and brought to America by the Dutch and English colonists, will be on display next month as part of the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church's Town & Country Fair, April 15 and 16, at the church, 211 Moross Road in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Quilt display chairmen Betty Buffa and Robert Callaway (above) provide a sneak peak at some of the lovely quilts which will be displayed at the fair, which runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Quilts for the display will be furnished by church members and their friends.

The quilt on the left is a green and white variation of the "Drunkard Fair" pattern, made by the grandmother of Mildred Eiserman. The one on the right is a "Blue Star" pattern made by Mary Jane Wriston, co-chairman of the Town & Country Fair with Gene Moore. And in the center is a "Crazy Quilt" pattern from the Civil War. It is made of silk velvets and satins with intricate embroidery. A young woman was making it for her hope chest, but never completed it when her fiance was killed in the war.

All are welcome to attend the quilt display and the fair, which will feature a gift shop, wood shop, pantry, garden shop and a cafe, with lunch available both days.

## Applegate will close 'Preludes' year

The Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will present the final in a series of mini-musicales: "Preludes East," Friday, April 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The program begins at 11 a.m. and is followed by a luncheon at 12:15 p.m.

Violinist Geoffrey Applegate will be the performing artist. He is the principal of the second violin section of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; he was appointed to that position in 1986 by Maestro Gunther Herbig.

Applegate began his violin studies at 10. By the age of 12, he was asked by the conductor of the San Diego Symphony to be a symphony soloist. A graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Applegate has won numerous musical

awards. He has appeared with piano trios and quartets in Europe and Brazil.

Since joining the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in June 1981, Applegate has soloed with numerous orchestras in and around metro Detroit, namely the Grosse Pointe Symphony, the Macomb Symphony, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Center Symphony, the Southfield Symphony, the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra and the International Chamber Orchestra.

In November 1984, Applegate appeared as soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Orchestra Hall. He is scheduled to be soloist again with the DSO in 1988-89.

Tickets for the program and luncheon are \$15 per person, \$5 for the program only. They may be obtained by contacting Do-

rothea Vermeulen at 886-9102 or by mailing a check to 693 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., 48236.



Geoffrey Applegate

## Christ Church offers Good Friday concert

Mezzo-contralto Candace de Lattre will join soloists David and Jeanne Heller Ludwig, the Christ Church Chorale and Orchestra on Good Friday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in a program of Brahms, Poulenc and Faure. The performance will be under the direction of Frederic DeHaven.

The "Alto Rhapsodie" for alto soloist, male chorus and orchestra will be formed. It is considered to be among Johannes Brahms' finest works. Written in the idiom of late Romantic German composers, it is reportedly his emotional response to the

marriage of Julia Schumann, daughter of Clara and Robert Schumann.

De Lattre received bachelor's and master's of music degrees from Michigan State University and has pursued a doctor of musical arts degree at the University of Michigan. Her vocal awards include a first prize in the International Opera Competition in Sheboygan, Wis., and the Metropolitan Opera Awards of Cleveland and Portland.

Frequent concert performer David Ludwig sings the baritone role in Faure's "Requiem" that

evening. Currently a member of the Michigan Opera Theatre, Ludwig earned a master's degree in vocal performance at Indiana University and is on the voice faculty at Wayne State University.

Soprano Jeanne Heller Ludwig's background is in music and German from Albion College. She is a member of the Detroit Symphony Chorale and has appeared often as soloist with Rackham Symphony Choir and Christ Church Chorale as well as the St. Clair Shores Symphony.

The women of the Christ Church Chorale will perform the "Litanies a la Vierge Noire," by French composer Francis Poulenc. Poulenc's vocal production is wide and varied, ranging from the lightness of the children's story of "Babar, the Little Elephant," to this sacred text.

Christ Church is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. The April 1 program is offered as a gift to the community. Tickets are not required. A free will offering will be accepted.

## Church Calendar

### Easter at First English Lutheran

Easter at First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier Road, will be celebrated at a Sunrise Worship at 7 a.m. and a Festive Worship at 11 a.m. The Senior and Motet Choirs, directed by Robert Foster, will perform "Festival Tocata," by Elmore, "Easter Paean," by Haan and "Easter Fanfare," by Besig.

Brass instrumentalists include Nate C. Judson, Marvin Toll, Tom Matzen, Alan Blohm and Nathan L. Judson. Bell Choirs, directed by Christina Judson, will play "Ring Alleluia" by Starks and "Christ is Risen," by Young at the Festive service. Pastor Paul Keppler and Pastor Bruce Quatman will deliver the sermon and text. Child care will be provided in the parish education building at the 11 a.m. service.

An Easter Breakfast will be served by the youth of First English after the early service. Served in the Fellowship Hall, breakfast as prepared by Diane DeBruin and her committee will consist of egg bake, sausages, pancakes, fruit, juice and beverage. A free will offering will be received to help fund various activities of the youth at First English.

Good Friday worship has also

been arranged with an afternoon service from 1 to 2:30 p.m. with both Pastor Keppler and Pastor Quatman leading three half-hour segments. The annual Tenebrae Service will be performed on Good Friday evening at 8.

All are welcome to attend these celebrations. For more information, call the church at 884-5040.

### First Christian Reformed Church plans Holy Week

First Christian Reformed Church of Detroit has a complete schedule of Holy Week activities which began with Palm Sunday services last Sunday, March 27.

Tonight, Thursday, March 31, there will be a Maundy Thursday Tenebrae worship at 7 p.m., including celebration of the Lord's Supper and a performance by soprano Marcia McCarrick.

On Good Friday, April 1, the church will participate in the ecumenical Tre Ore service at St. Clare of Montefalco Church at noon.

The church will present a joyful Easter celebration April 3 featuring trumpets, the choir, the pipe organ and Pastor William DeVries speaking on "The Myth of Easter." Refreshments

will be served following the 10:30 a.m. service.

### United Methodist women to meet

The women of the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church will meet for lunch and their general meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, at the church, 211 Moross Road in Grosse Pointe Farms. Luncheon will be served by the Evelyn Griffith Fellowship group, under the direction of Shirley Chapin. Pat Deck will lead devotions.

Mrs. Esther Hanson of Grosse Pointe Park will speak on "Creating an Image - A Woman's Relationship to God." Mrs. Hanson is a member of Ebenezer Baptist Church on Moross Road, where she leads retreats and Bible study. She is also a leader in the Bible Study Fellowship.

### Memorial Church women to meet

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association Circles will meet Tuesday, April 5, at 9:15 and 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., except Circle 5 which will meet April 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Serving as hostesses are Susan Damos of Grosse Pointe Park, Trudy Carey of Grosse Pointe, Margaret Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mary Willingham of Grosse Pointe Woods and Linda Gregg and Janet Cooper of Detroit.

Refreshments and fellowship precede these monthly circle meetings. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call circle coordinators Virginia Pehrson or Norma McCarroll 882-5330.

### 'Father's promise'

The Sunshine Players & Music

Ministry of the St. Clair Shores Assembly of God will present "The Father's Promise Given," at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2. Tickets are free, but are necessary. They may be obtained in the church foyer, from members of the cast or by calling 772-9050 to have them held at the door.

### Jung Studies course planned

The Center for Jung Studies of Detroit will present a course titled "Introduction to Jungian Dream Work - Theory and Method," on March 31, April 7, 14, 21 and 28 and May 12 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Village Professional Building, 17150 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe.

For more information, call registrar Naomi Bowerman at 885-8792 or 881-7970.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Neuenfeldt Jr.

## Conley-Neuenfeldt

Janie Marie Conley, daughter of James L. and Jean Conley of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Joseph Carl Neuenfeldt Jr., son of Joseph C. and Gloria Neuenfeldt of Freeland, Mich., on Feb. 6, 1988, in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church.

The Rev. Philip Briffa officiated at the 1:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Club Leo.

The bride wore a gown of white organza styled with a high neckline, three-quarter sleeves, a cathedral length train and Madiera-embroidered appliques, beads and sequins on the bodice. A headpiece of pearl and flowers held the bride's fingertip length pouf veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses, white miniature carnations, babies'-breath and ivy.

Matron of honor was Linda Anderson of Hudson, Mich. Bridesmaids included the bride's twin sisters, Amy Conley and Anne Conley of Grosse Pointe Woods; Katy Insley of Grosse Pointe Farms; and the bridegroom's niece, Amy Neuenfeldt

of Freeland. Flowergirl was the groom's niece, Becky Pettyplace of Freeland.

The attendants wore tea length dresses of royal blue velvet styled with short, puffed sleeves. Each carried a long stemmed pink rose and babies'-breath.

Best man was Jeff Bell of Northville. Ushers included the bridegroom's brother, Tim Neuenfeldt of Freeland; the bride's brother, David Conley of Grosse Pointe Woods; Mitch Bohm of Freeland and Joe Anderson of Hudson.

Ringbearer was the bride's nephew, Adam Casinelli of Rochester Hills.

The mother of the bride wore a tea length dress of turquoise crepe, with satin accents on the cuffs, yolk and skirt. Her corsage was a white orchid.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a dress of royal blue silk, styled with a round neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Her corsage was a white orchid.

Scripture readers for the ceremony were Kim Williams and the bride's brother-in-law, Mike Casinelli.

The bride holds a bachelor of applied arts from Central Michigan University, where she majored in journalism-public relations and minored in business administration. She is employed as public relations representative for EDS.

The bridegroom holds a bachelor of science in business administration from Central Michigan University, where he majored in management information systems and minored in marketing. He is employed as a computer consultant for Information Builders, Inc.

The newlyweds honeymooned on the Hawaiian islands of Oahu, Kauai and Maui. They live in Utica.



Mr. and Mrs. John N. Bertakis

## Giorgio-Bertakis

Resume Giorgio, daughter of Tony and Mary Ann Giorgio of Grosse Pointe Shores, married John Nicholas Bertakis, son of James and Catherine Bertakis of Grosse Pointe Shores, on Feb. 6, 1988, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

The couple was granted special permission enabling the Greek marriage ceremony to be performed in a Roman Catholic church; the Rev. Paul Panaretos, the Rev. Demetrios Kavadas and the Rev. Constantine officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Columbus Ballroom of the Westin Hotel.

The bride's gown was fashioned entirely of ivory reem-broidered lace accented with pearls and sequins. The gown featured a high illusion neckline, Basque waistline and elaborate, gathered Victorian sleeves with trailing pearl dangles. A peaked headband of pearl droplets and pearl sprays held a cathedral length pouf veil with accents of pearls and sequins throughout.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, bridal white roses, dendrobium orchids and eucalyptus.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Paula Giorgio of

Grosse Pointe Woods. Bridesmaids included the bride's cousins, Mari Pellegrino and Karen DiLorenzo of Mount Clemens; Margaret Daniell of Grosse Pointe Woods; and the bridegroom's cousins, Mary Anna of St. Clair Shores and Marlaine Backos of Sterling Heights.

The bride's niece, Cristina Giorgio Montfort of Grosse Pointe Woods, and the bridegroom's niece, Catherine Hope Rachael Bertakis, were flowergirls.

The attendants wore full length gowns of ivory satin styled with full, puffed sleeves which were accented with iridescent crystal beads. Each carried a cascade bouquet of cream-colored miniature roses, English ivy, eucalyptus and white fugi mums.

John Zambra of Livonia was the best man. Groomsman included the bridegroom's brothers, Mike Bertakis of Detroit, Christ Bertakis of Grosse Pointe and James G. Bertakis of Bloomfield; and the bride's brothers, Tony O. Giorgio of Harper Woods and Mike Giorgio of Grosse Pointe. Another brother, Nick Giorgio of Grosse Pointe, was a junior groomsman.

The mother of the bride wore a champagne beige peau de soie sheath, its bodice of hand-sealed natural lace accented with clear rainbow sequins and pearls. The dress featured elaborate, double-layered sleeves. Her wrist corsage was of gold cymbidium orchids.

The bridegroom's mother wore an ice grey gown of Godet and charmeuse lace. White cymbidium orchids formed her wrist corsage.

Mezzo-soprano Christina Romano Lypceky was the soloist for the ceremony.

The bride holds a bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan University. She is an executive of the Paul Mann Vintage Wine Co.

The bridegroom holds a bachelor of arts degree in accounting

from Wayne State University. He is controller for Joy Villa Estates.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Maui, Hawaii and San Francisco, Calif. They live in Grosse Pointe.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark O'Brien

## Riss-O'Brien

Julianne Marie Riss, daughter of Aurora and Ben Riss of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Mark Christopher O'Brien, son of the late Cassie O'Brien, on Aug. 1, 1987, in St. Joan of Arc Church, St. Clair Shores.

The Rev. Charles M. Morris officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, followed by a reception at Penna's of Sterling.

The bride wore a gown of white satin styled with a Sabrina neckline and a bodice and long sleeves of Alencon lace beaded with pearls and sequins. The gown's cathedral length train was accented with beaded Alencon lace appliques. A two-tiered, floor length veil fell from a beaded Alencon lace crown and pearl spray. The bride carried a bouquet of white silk roses with babies'-breath.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Janet Riss of Grosse Pointe Woods. Bridesmaids included the bride's cousins, Karen Pruess of St. Clair Shores, Lisa Gelardi of Warren and Donna Kolasa of Sterling Heights; and Rene Delkov of Mount Clemens and Sharon Gra-

lewski of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Flowergirl was the bridegroom's cousin, Julie Silbernagel of Mount Clemens. She dropped rose petals picked from the bride's mother's garden as she walked down the aisle.

The attendants wore full length dresses of powder blue silk and carried silk flower bouquets of carnations and babies'-breath. Each wore a matching silk flower headpiece.

The best man was the bridegroom's cousin, Craig Giovanni of Key West, Fla. Ushers included two other cousins, Ronald Giovanni of East Detroit and Steven Bieda of Warren; the bride's brother, Joseph Riss of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Daniel Allan of East Detroit and Daniel Hough of Union Lake.

The ringbearer was the bride's cousin, Bryan Pruess of St. Clair Shores.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length dress of dusty rose silk organza appliqued at the shoulder with beaded pearls. Her wrist corsage was pink Sweet-heart roses.

Scripture readers for the ceremony included the groom's cousin, Cindy Giovanni of Boca Raton, Fla., and the bride's cousins, Edie Gelardi of Warren and Terri Beltramo of Sterling Heights. Following the ceremony, the newlyweds' friends and relatives launched helium balloons.

The bride is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North high school and Marygrove College, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in child development and the Michigan Provisional Elementary Teaching Certificate. She is a substitute teacher in the West Bloomfield and Utica school districts.

The bridegroom is president of Calorie Counter Pizza, author of The Calorie Counter Book and owner of The Pizza Maker Inc., restaurant in Union Lake.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Hawaii. They live in Union Lake.

## Engagements



Julia St. Clair Porter

## Porter-Heerspink

Mr. and Mrs. William Clan Porter, former Grosse Pointe Woods residents who now live on Mackinac Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia St. Clair Porter, to Brent Dee Heerspink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Albert Heerspink of Holland, Mich. A September wedding is planned.

Porter is a 1975 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate. She received a bachelor's degree in philosophy from the Thomas Jefferson College of Grand Valley State College in 1980. She is co-owner of Heerspink Porter Pottery in Cedarville.

Heerspink is a graduate of West Ottawa High School, Holland, and Hope College, where he received a bachelor of arts degree. He is co-owner of Heerspink Porter Pottery.

## Linclau-Kelly

Adolph Linclau of Grosse Pointe announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Ann Linclau, to Gregory Michael Kelly, son of Jim and Jan Kelly of Westmont, Ill. A June wedding is planned.

Linclau, who is also the daughter of the late Marie Linclau, is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in advertising. She is employed as assistant director of catering at the Hotel Nikk-Chi-

cago, Chicago, Ill. Kelly is a graduate of Downer's Grove North High School and Western Illinois University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in marketing. He is an account representative with the Boise Cascade Corporation, Illinois.



Jonathan Eder and Debra Estler

## Estler-Eder

Mrs. Donald Estler of Grosse Pointe Woods announces the engagement of her daughter, Debra Ann Estler, to Jonathan David Eder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eder of Milwaukee, Wis. An April wedding is planned.

Estler, who is also the daughter of the late Donald Estler, holds a bachelor of arts degree from Hillsdale College and a master of business administration degree from the University of Michigan. She is a certified public accountant with Cooper & Lybrand.

Eder holds a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Cornell University and a masters of business administration degree from the University of Michigan. He is a product manager for Apple Computer.

## Huber-Craig

William and Mary Lou Huber of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lynn Huber, to Robert Stanley Craig, son of Dennis and Jane Craig of Latitz, Pa. A May wedding is planned.

Huber holds a bachelor of arts degree in management science from Duke University and a

master's in tax accountancy from Georgetown University. She is a certified public accountant and director of tax accounting and compliance with the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation in Washington, D.C.

Craig holds a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Villanova University. He is a certified public accountant employed as investment manager with Kiplinger Washington Editors, Washington, D.C.



Christine Artes and Robert Judd

## Artes-Judd

Mr. and Mrs. James Artes of St. Clair Shores announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Ann Artes, to Robert Theodore Judd, son of Mrs. Janet Davidson of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Robert Judd. A June wedding is planned.

Artes is a graduate of Lake Shore High School. She earned certification upon completion of an advancement course at U. of Michigan. She is employed as a medical assistant.

Judd is a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in information technology from Western Michigan University. He is employed as an account manager.

## Iseberg-Zimm

Gerald W. Iseberg of Marina del Rey, Calif., and Eileen Leu-Fay of Bloomfield Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Ellen Iseberg, to Frank Daniel Zimm, son of Frank R. and Ruth A. Zimm of Grosse Pointe Park. A June wedding is planned.

Iseberg holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and a master of arts degree from York University,

She is a doctoral student at the University of Michigan and a consultant for Interactive Communication Simulations, computer-mediated learning programs for

schools in the United States and abroad.

Zimm holds bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Michigan. He is a

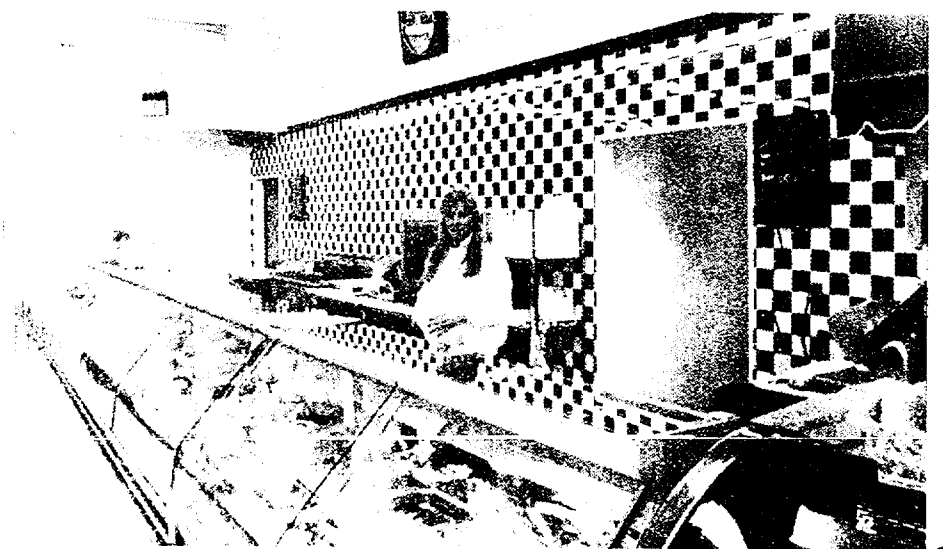
research scientist with Community Systems Foundation, an organization which works with health and nutrition programs in the developing world.




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# American Association of University Women honors fellowship recipients

The highest honor that the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women can bestow upon a member is a grant in her name to the AAUW Educational Foun-

ation. The proceeds from a most successful 1987 booksale have made funds available for fellowships on the national level as well as scholarships on the local level.

There are four AAUW members honored this year, each with a \$1,000 American Fellowship Grant in her name. They are Ellen Chapin, Frances Sultzman, Ann Nicholson and Margit Jackson.

Ellen Chapin has been an AAUW member for five years. Since joining she has been involved in all aspects of the booksale such as collections, clean-up, set-up and general booksale co-chairman for the past two years. Prior to her booksale involvement she served as newsletter business manager for two years. Ellen works as educational coordinator of the school of Nuclear Medicine Technology at St. John Hospital and is serving her third year as secretary/treasurer of the Midwest Clinical Ligand Assay Society.

Honoree Frances Sultzman has been a member for 10 years. She has been very active on the booksale serving as co-chairman for the past two years and set-up chairman prior to that.

She has also served as book discussion chair and is currently newsletter business manager. Sultzman has been active on the board of trustees of the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church since 1982. She is financial manager of a medical practice owner/manager of an office building.

Ann Nicholson, past president of AAUW has been a member for 16 years. She has also worked on the booksale in many

capacities. She has been active in the international relations study groups and chorus during the past several years. She is currently branch bylaws chair and serves on the State Division as Community Area Representative.

Honoree Margit Jackson has been an active member for 10 years. Her participation has included assistant treasurer, finance, legislative, financial planning seminar and personal finance study group. Margit is a CPA working as a senior cost accountant with the Michigan Cancer Foundation.



AAUW Honorees, left to right, are Ellen Chapin, Ann Nicholson, Education Foundation Program Chair Karen Knudson, Margit Jackson and Fran Sultzman.

## G.P. Shores Garden Club

The April meeting of the Grosse Pointe Shores Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will be held at the Colonial Road home of Lois Martin. The co-hostesses for the 10 a.m. brunch are Irene Blatchford and Jean Dickinson.

## G.P. Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will hold its next meeting Wednesday, April 6, at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. This is the annual election of officers and the board of directors. A slate of candidates will be presented by the nominating committee; nominations will also be accepted from the floor.

The meeting will also feature a drawing for prizes, a coffee-brownies-socializing session and a film presentation of the Snow Bird, Utah, ski area.

## Salvation Army Auxiliary

The Auxiliary to the Salvation Army will meet at 10:45 a.m. Monday, April 11, at the Salvation Army Citadel, 3015 N. Main in Royal Oak. Members should bring a sandwich for lunch. Beverages and dessert will be provided. The program will be "Jesus, My Son," a narrative poem presented by Virginia Marvin.

For reservations, call LaVerne Gerisch at 928-2132.

## Windmill Pte. Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet Wednesday, April 6, at the Woods Lane home of Hanna Mammen. Co-hostess Dorothy Guy will delight the group with a luncheon reflecting a touch of the Orient. The program, "The Cardinal, The Loon and Other Michigan Birds," is a study session researched, prepared and presented by club members. Those included in the study are Blossom Begeman, Pat Erikson, Lucille Grenzke, Barbara Malley and chairperson Mimi Lang.

## Pear Tree Questers

The Pear Tree Chapter of Questers will meet at 10 a.m. April 6 at the Torrey Road home of Mrs. George Francis. Miss Wanda Lee will present her paper on "Currier and Ives."

The chapter is making a donation to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society for the Weir House and to the State Historic Preservation, Restoration Project.

## G. P. Post, American Legion

Grosse Pointe Post 303 of the American Legion will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, April 11, in the Veteran's Hall, 19730 Harper, near the Al-

lard exit of I-94. Commander Gerald Dalquist will preside at the meeting, which will include reports from all committees. All eligible veterans are invited; refreshments will be served until 8:30 p.m.

For more information on post activities, call 331-6431.

## G.P. Farms Boat Club

The Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club will hold its first general meeting Wednesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Farms Recreation Building. The topic of discussion will be the 1988 regatta. There will also be an opportunity to sign up for a Free Home Energy Analysis by Detroit Edison.

All Farms residents are welcome. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 886-6368.

## Grosse Pointe Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group will meet Wednesday, April 6, in the Alger House of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. A noon luncheon will be followed by bridge at 12:30 p.m.

For reservations, call 884-1391 or 881-8134.

## Lakeside Palette

The Lakeside Palette Club will meet Tuesday, April 12, at the Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens in St. Clair Shores, at 7:30 p.m. The evening's program will feature an oil demonstration by local artist and teacher Shirley Hathaway. Visitors and guests are welcome.

## Detroit Sorosis

Detroit Sorosis members will meet Tuesday, April 5, at the home of Mrs. Alan Canty, who will be assisted by Mrs. E.A. Horman and Mrs. Arthur Neef.

Speaker Diane L. Kohler, assistant director of development at Children's Hospital, will discuss new treatment programs developed and their significance at Children's. Detroit Sorosis contributes to that work.

The following officers have been nominated for the coming year: Mrs. M.L. Van Dagens, president; Mrs. E.A. Horman, vice president; Mrs. James Curto, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Neef, treasurer.

## Tri-County PSI

The Tri-County Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will host a dinner meeting Wednesday, April 6, at the Holiday Inn Fairlane Conference Center. Social hour begins at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30. The evening's program features Dr. Leonard J. Weber, director of The Ethics Institute of Mercy College.

Cost for dinner and program is \$16, \$3 for the program alone. Reservations are required and may be obtained by calling 646-9700 between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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Baritone  
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Gentle Dentistry  
17200 Mack near Cadieux Telephone 881-1231

## NBD's new Bi-Weekly Mortgage

- Cuts 9 years off a 30-year loan.\*
- Reduces interest costs 35%\*
- Builds equity almost twice as fast.\*

**What does Bi-Weekly mean, exactly? And how does this new mortgage work?** Bi-Weekly simply means you make your house payment every other week. Instead of writing out one large check once a month, you pay half every two weeks. So, rather than making 12 big monthly payments a year, you make 26 small ones every two weeks. The two extra payments make the difference, cutting about 9 years off the life of your mortgage.

**The last 9 years are free?** Right. This mortgage gives you the low payments of a 30-year mortgage, and is fully paid off in just 21 years. In that sense, NBD's new Bi-Weekly combines the best features of 15- and 30-year fixed rate mortgages. Because NBD requires just 10% down, the Bi-Weekly Mortgage is perfect for first-time homeowners.

**Suppose I sell my home 7 years from now...will I have more equity in it?** Yes. With the NBD Bi-Weekly Mortgage, you build equity in your home almost twice as fast as a conventional 30-year mortgage. So when you sell your home...or if you want to use the equity in it for any purpose...the equity will be nearly double what it would have been otherwise.

**And if I keep my home for the full 21 years...how much will I save?** About 35%. For many home buyers in this area, that could mean sixty to seventy-five thousand dollars. To find out how much you would save, check the table below.

**NBD's new Bi-Weekly Mortgage sounds interesting. But I need more details.** Just call or visit one of the NBD Mortgage Company offices listed below. Our home mortgage specialists will get you the information to get started right away.

MORTGAGE AMOUNT	BI-WEEKLY PAYMENT AMOUNT	INTEREST SAVED OVER LIFE OF LOAN
\$60,000	\$263.27	\$47,006.22
\$80,000	\$351.03	\$62,591.10
\$100,000	\$438.79	\$78,357.92
\$120,000	\$526.54	\$94,031.08

10.00% Interest Rate, 10.28947% Annual Percentage Rate, 542 Bi-Weekly Payments.

101 East Washington  
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104  
(313) 995-8119

1116 West Long Lake Road  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013  
(313) 645-6600

10049 E. Grand River  
Suite 900  
Brighton, Michigan 48116  
(313) 229-0381

\*All calculations are based upon a 10% Interest Rate (10.28947% Annual Percentage Rate). The chart and amounts shown are examples only. Length of term, payment amount, interest saved and equity build-up will vary with changes in interest rates.

200 Renaissance Center  
Detroit, Michigan 48243  
(313) 225-4233

685 St. Clair Avenue  
Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230  
(313) 884-3235

42450 Garfield Road, Suite B4  
Mt. Clemens, Michigan 48044  
(313) 263-1750

306 South Main Street  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
(313) 455-8231

3245 Elizabeth Lake Road  
Pontiac, Michigan 48054  
(313) 681-3715

339 Main Street  
Rochester, Michigan 48063  
(313) 652-8770

18551 West Ten Mile Road  
Southfield, Michigan 48037  
(313) 559-1010

900 Tower Drive, Suite 100  
Troy, Michigan 48098  
(313) 828-2286

3200 Biddle Avenue  
Wyandotte, Michigan 48192  
(313) 284-8800

Because payments are made bi-weekly, you may make 27 payments during one or two years over the life of your Bi-Weekly Mortgage. See your NBD Mortgage Company specialist for current rates and details.







# Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS



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Associates  
of  
Earl Keim Realty

Congratulate our associates listed below for sales achievement in 1987 in excess of one million dollars.

FOUR MILLION DOLLARS FORMAN S. JOHNSTON

TWO MILLION DOLLARS THOMAS GRIFFITH  
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NANCI M. BOLTON

ONE MILLION DOLLARS MARY DE MANIGOLD  
KAY FOX  
CYNTHIA HILL  
JUDITH KLING  
JAMES MACKINTOSH

If you are interested in selling or purchasing a home, one of our professionals listed above would be happy to assist you with your real estate needs.

## BORLAND-JOHNSTON

395 Fisher Road  
opposite GP South High  
886-3800



20647 Mack Avenue  
opposite Parcels School  
884-6400

## Aldridge & Associates



### GROSSE POINTE PARK

Large center entrance Colonial on one of the most prestigious streets in the beautiful Windmill Pointe subdivision. Featuring six bedrooms and three and a half baths. Living room and library have natural fireplaces. Formal dining room with bay window. Large kitchen with built-ins and separate eating area. Recreation room with wet bar and natural fireplace. Sprinkler system. Attached garage and a two car detached garage. Spacious lot. Call today for a private showing.

884-6960

20178 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236 (313) 884-6960

## SINE REALTY

... IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME TO CALL SINE ...

### GROSSE POINTE WOODS

For sale or two year lease at \$1,400 per month. Price Reduced. Excellent newer four bedroom Colonial, two and a half baths, formal dining room, kitchen with family eating area, family room with natural fireplace, new carpeting, newly decorated, owner transferred.

### HARRISON TOWNSHIP

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 five minute run to lake.

## SINE REALTY

### MULTILIST SERVICE

FARMS OFFICE 18412 MACK 884-7000

## THE JIM SAROS AGENCY

is pleased to announce  
the association of

### MICHAEL MAZZEI

to our Grosse Pointe Real Estate Brokerage



Mike is a life long resident of Grosse Pointe. He was raised on Webber in Grosse Pointe Shores and has resided on Torrey in Grosse Pointe Woods with his wife, Joyce and their three children, for the past four years. Mike also graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School.

Mike has that rare quality of combining a high intellect and product knowledge with a "down to earth friendliness." We invite you to call Mike for all of your Grosse Pointe housing needs as well as commercial and investment property.

## Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI  
886-9030

# FIVE FIRST OFFERINGS

### FIRST OFFERING



BEAUTIFUL CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL. Modern kitchen with built-ins, first floor laundry, fireplaces in family room and living room, newer decor throughout, four bedrooms, two car attached garage, many recent improvements.

SHOREPOINTE - Luxury two bedroom, two and a half bath condominium in convenient Woods/Shores location. This lovely Williamsburg townhouse features two fireplaces, central air, patio, covered two car parking. PRICED REDUCED

### FIRST OFFERING



LINCOLN ROAD - English style near St. Paul. Three fireplaces, including family room, master suite and living room, extra wide lot, spacious kitchen with eating area. Early occupancy possible.

### FIRST OFFERING



SPACIOUS FAMILY ROOM (15X13) and other features such as a deep lot, a roof new in 1985, sprinkler system and new driveway make this 3 bedroom Colonial a must on your shopping list. Convenient location and great curb appeal.

### FIRST OFFERING



DUTCH COLONIAL - Three bedroom home near schools and shopping, kitchen with breakfast room, attractive den, two car garage and priced in the mid 80's.

DOLL HOUSE of a home for the "starter home" buyers. Includes three bedrooms in Grosse Pointe Woods with a formal dining room, hardwood floors, two car garage and attractive decor throughout.

### FIRST OFFERING



CLASSIC ENGLISH TUDOR with fine architectural details, leaded glass, ornamental moldings, beautiful woodwork and hardwood floors throughout, four spacious bedrooms, den and two car garage.

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME in Harper Woods. Four bedrooms, two full baths. Spacious bungalow with plenty of room to spread out. Beautiful natural fireplace in living room and new kitchen with built-ins. Two car garage.

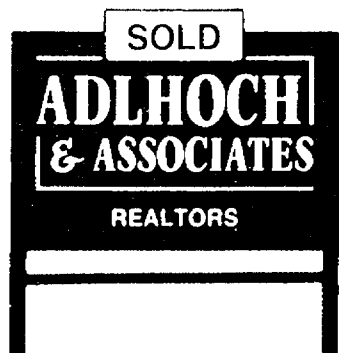
FARMS FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL. Spacious home with updated kitchen and breakfast room. Great family neighborhood, available for family who needs a home immediately.

CAPE COD near COUNTRY CLUB offers low maintenance exterior in super Farms location. Modern kitchen with built in appliances, spacious den, one and a half baths, redwood deck and two car garage.

A Member Of  
**The Travelers Realty Network**

SPACIOUS FAMILY COLONIAL, walking distance to Farms Pier. Lovely living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room with double French doors leading to delightful garden room, spacious kitchen, four bedrooms on second floor, two bedrooms on third. Priced to sell.

SPRING SHOPPING EARLY! Location, with beautiful private grounds, large womanized deck just waiting for Spring to show its true colors. Great family space with three bedrooms, two full baths, makes this tri-level in Grosse Pointe Shores a super buy, call today for your personal tour.



We Represent Most Major Relocation Firms

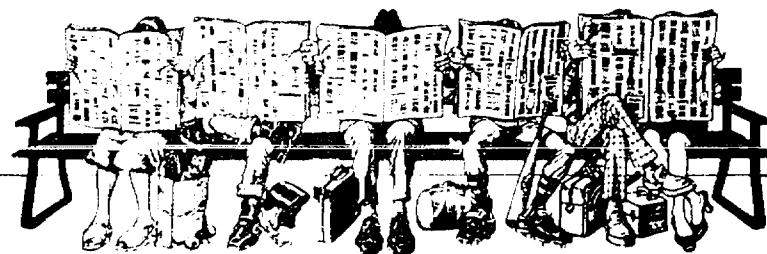
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## THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS



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NAME \_\_\_\_\_

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

1 YEAR \$24  
2 YEARS \$42  
3 YEARS \$54  
Out of State \$15, \$30, \$45

**SUNSET LANE** — Fantastic Colonial built in 1985 on a large irregular lot. Library with wet bar. Garden room. Living room and great room both have fireplaces. Laundry room. Two first floor lavatories. Four bedrooms and three bathrooms on second. Master bedroom bath has stall shower and whirlpool bath. Professionally decorated and landscaped. Bluestone patio and walkways. Central air. Alarm system. Lawn sprinkler system. Three car attached garage. Dead end street off Jefferson Avenue in the Farms.

**GRAYTON** in Detroit. Delightful Cape Cod in fine condition. First floor master bedroom. Newer kitchen, mini blinds, dishwasher and burglar/fire alarm system. Custom built by builder for his own use. Includes carpeting, drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal.



**WHITTIER** — Four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial on Whittier near Jefferson. Two fireplaces, den and screened in porch. Third floor could be finished as fifth bedroom. 60x156 foot lot. Two car garage.

**FISHER ROAD** in the Farms. Four bedrooms, two and a half bath center entrance Colonial. Family room with wet bar. Maple cabinets in kitchen. Newer roof. Gas forced air heat. Finished basement. Two car garage.

**KERCHEVAL** — Authentic Farm Colonial near Country Club Drive. Large bay in living room. Hardwood floors throughout. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths. Two car garage. Charming yard. Great location.

**HEATHER LANE** — On a cul-de-sac near North High. Family room. Two lavatories on first floor. First floor den or office privately situated. Covered porch. Studio at rear of garden. Five bedrooms, three baths on second. Two car attached garage.

**FAIR ACRES** — Choice Farms location only one block from Lake Shore. Close to Farms Lakeshore Park. Library and family room. Six bedrooms, five baths, two powder rooms in all. Garage apartment over three car attached and heated garage. Finished basement. Central air. Many executive appointments and amenities.

**GROSSE POINTE CITY** — Spacious first floor condominium unit in the Jefferson Apartments. High ceilings. Den. Formal dining room. Large living room with wet bar. Two bedrooms. Two full baths. Central air. Basement storage. Security system.

**N. RENAUD** — Four bedroom, two and a half bath spacious one and a half story residence. 13x14 foot den. 17 foot family room off updated kitchen with large breakfast area. Central air. Circle drive. Two car garage. A great family home.

**MORAN ROAD** — Three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial. Pass through hall to kitchen with breakfast area. Formal dining room. First floor den. Recreation room. Two and a half car garage. 45 foot lot.

Other fine Grosse Pointe properties currently available. For professional assistance in locating the right property for your needs, please call one of our full time sales associates.

**POPULAR DETROIT AREA** — Hillcrest near 7-Mack. Recently painted interior. Three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial. 13x15 foot family room. Newer kitchen. Finished basement. Possession at close.

**WINDEMERE** — Custom detached Condominium adjacent to Lake Shore Drive with fantastic view of the lake. Three bedroom, two and a half bath unit soon to be constructed. First floor master bedroom. Library. First floor laundry. Full basement. Two car attached garage. Pool and poolhouse in common grounds. Beautiful grounds and location.

**TROMBLEY ROAD** — Colonial on 80x175 foot lot. Four bedrooms, three and a half baths. Den. Newer furnace, roof, driveway and gutters. Eating space in kitchen plus formal dining room. Finished basement with wet bar. Two car garage.

**BISHOP ROAD** — Sharp three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial near Mack Avenue in Detroit. Pass through hall to modern kitchen. First floor den. Newer roof and furnace. Two and a half car garage.

**LAKEPOINTE** — Center hall Colonial. Three nice size bedrooms, one and a half baths. Built-ins and table space in updated kitchen. Newer high efficiency furnace. Two car garage. Great location south of Jefferson. Priced right. \$128,000.

**STEPHENS ROAD** — Near Ridge Road. Gracious four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial. Pine paneled library. 17 foot family room. Finished basement. Central air. Two car attached garage. Nice size yard.

**ANITA** — Three bedroom ranch in the Woods. Newly decorated. Natural oak kitchen. Central air. Lavatory with stall shower in basement. Den. Two car attached garage. 60 foot lot.

**BALLANTYNE** — Lovely residence in prime Shores location. First floor master bedroom suite with jacuzzi. Two story foyer with circular staircase and marble floor. Updated kitchen. 22x17 foot family room with beamed ceiling, fireplace and wet bar. First floor laundry. Three full baths and powder room in all. Central air. Two car attached garage. 100x150 foot lot.

**N. DUVAL** — One half block from Lake Shore on quiet cul-de-sac in the Shores. Four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial. Large family room with Pella windows. High efficiency furnace. Two car attached garage. Many amenities.

**NEFF ROAD** — Condominium. Newly decorated. Five bedrooms and three baths. Newer kitchen cabinets, dishwasher, disposal and stove. Leaded glass windows. Florida room.

**CALVIN** — Compare this basically maintenance free residence. Spacious modern kitchen with large dining area. Two bedrooms on first. Large bedroom on second. Glassed and screened porch. Central air. Lawn sprinkler system. Aluminum trim. Garage.

**MT. VERNON** — Three bedroom, one and a half bath English styled residence. Two car garage. Situated on a nicely landscaped double lot. Extra frontage may be sold if variance granted by Grosse Pointe Farms.

**YPSILANTI TOWNSHIP** — Vacant land zoned R-3. 77-plus acres encompassing the Paint Creek. Land contract terms available. \$346,500.

**Century 21**  
**LOCHMOOR**  
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**WE HAVE MOVED!**

You are invited to come and see our new offices located at 21043 Mack, corner of Roslyn.

*Happy Easter*

**FIRST OFFERING** — 20529 VAN ANTWERP — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this three-four bedroom, one and a half story brick home located in the Grosse Pointe School District of H. Woods. Oversized garage, brick patio, convenient location.

**FIRST OFFERING** — 20428 WOODLAND — COUNTRY SETTING on this very large four bedroom, two bath semi-ranch in H. Woods. Oversized lot (100x174 feet) and garage. Updated kitchen, additional insulation and more. Call for details.

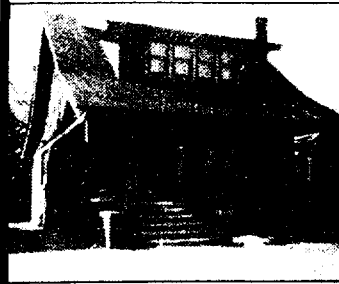
**622 FAIRFORD** — SPRAWLING three bedroom, two and a half bath ranch in a super location of G. P. Woods. Shows extremely well. Updated kitchen, great basement, outstanding Florida room!

**1983 LITTLESTONE** — OUTSTANDING three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial in a desirable location of G.P. Woods. Very large updated kitchen, large family room, enclosed porch, and more.

**2134 FLEETWOOD** — MOVE-IN-CONDITION on this two bedroom brick ranch in G.P. Woods. Fireplace, open basement, newer carpeting, appliances, L.C. terms, maintenance free and a porch.

**20696 HUNTINGTON** — APPEALING three bedroom, one and a half bath ranch in a great location of H. Woods. Finished basement, large lot (112x165 feet), attached garage, formal dining room.

EVERYTHING YOU NEED



**1379 NOTTINGHAM** — Beautiful three bedroom, one and a half bathroom brick Colonial located in Grosse Pointe Park offers a family room, formal dining room, large kitchen and cozy natural fireplace in the living room. A super price for the schools, parks and city services. Only, \$69,900!

A FIRST OFFERING GROSSE POINTE PARK



**888 PEMBERTON** — The spectacular architecture of Alden Dow is featured in this beautiful five bedroom, three and a half bath contemporary. Highlights include a two story living room, attached garage and basement — Absolutely one-of-a-kind! Located south of Jefferson for the spectacular price of \$149,000.

HERE IT IS!



**1639 LOCHMOOR** — Exceptional brick ranch offers terrific expansion possibilities on its huge 100x162 foot lot. Highlights include two bedrooms, family room, kitchen with eating area, natural fireplace, plush new carpeting, central air, two car attached garage and underground sprinklers, \$169,000.

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH



**484 ALLARD** — Stunning brick Ranch features a family room with raised hearth fireplace, Florida room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, two full bathrooms, first floor laundry, full basement and two and a half car garage. Completely spotless — what a great buy! \$145,000.

A FIRST OFFERING GROSSE POINTE PARK



**1268 BALFOUR** — Classic brick Tudor features four spacious bedrooms, one and a half bathrooms, huge family room, formal dining room, large kitchen with breakfast nook, finished basement, two car garage and lovely raised wood deck in the backyard. Priced to sell at \$149,000!

A FIRST OFFERING GROSSE POINTE PARK

Vacant lot 80x200 is a prime building site. Located on Middlesex Boulevard, this beautifully "treed" lot is the perfect place to build your dream house! \$59,900.

ONE OF A KIND



**20528 WOODLAND** — Unique three bedroom brick Ranch offers a luxurious mother-in-law apartment with separate entrance, natural fireplace and central air conditioning. Unusual features to fulfill your personal needs! Also included, a den, finished basement, newer furnace and roof, garage and huge professionally landscaped lot! \$119,000

A FIRST OFFERING



**945 THREE MILE** — One-of-a-kind executive Colonial built in 1980 features four spacious bedrooms, three and a half baths, gorgeous family room with fireplace, ceramic tile with Jen Aire zero built-in, solid oak cabinets, first floor laundry, two and a half car garage finished basement with wet bar and full ceramic bath, sprinkling and alarm system and an elevated deck that overlooks a spacious lot!

A WONDERFUL CHOICE!



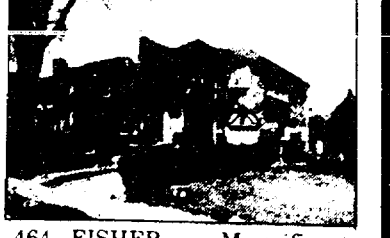
**1177 CADIEUX** — Charming custom built brick Ranch located in Grosse Pointe Park features a den, newly remodeled kitchen, spacious living room, formal dining room, finished basement, three bedrooms, one and a half bathrooms, new carpeting, new furnace, central air and more!

A FIRST OFFERING



**961 WESTCHESTER** — Located in beautiful Grosse Pointe Park is a fantastic four bedroom and a half bath Colonial. Highlights include a kitchen with built-ins, gorgeous hardwood floors, fireplace in master bedroom, sharp family room, three car garage, private yard with large elevated deck and more!

THIS IS LIVING!



**464 FISHER** — Magnificent Colonial offers a modern kitchen with built-ins and an island, elegant formal dining room, three bedrooms, one and a half baths, the master bedroom suite has a huge walk-in closet. The greatly reduced price includes a newer roof, double lot and extra garage.

**22755 GARFIELD** — This delightful 1300 square foot condo located in St. Clair Shores has everything! Two bedrooms, two baths, modern kitchen with appliances and carpet. Hurry — this is the last one left!

**223 RIVIERA TERRACE** — Think Spring! Less than one block from beautiful Lake St. Clair this one bedroom garden level condo is waiting for you! Freshly painted and decorated. \$65,900.

**EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY** Class C Liquor License — in Warren, Michigan \$45,000 cash only! Call for more details.

**Jim Saros Agency, Inc.**  
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# Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS



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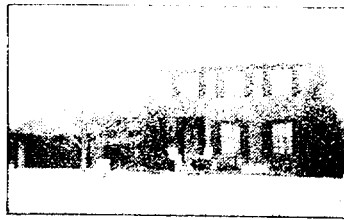
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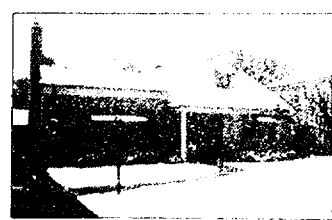
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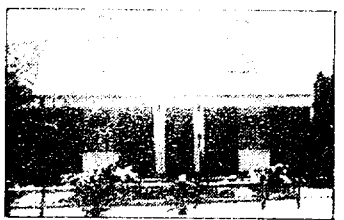
**FIRST OFFERING** - Lovely three bedroom Colonial with family room, new eat in kitchen and central air. The living room has a natural fireplace. Beautiful deck leads to an extra large yard with flowering trees. Ready for family living.



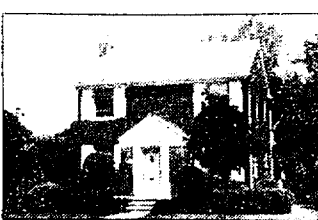
**FIRST OFFERING** just in time for Spring. Beautifully landscaped large yard ready to burst into bloom. Great house with three bedroom, two and one half baths, central air, attached garage, sprinkler system and finished basement with full bath. Super location, priced to sell!



**CUSTOM CAPE COD** well located in the City of Grosse Pointe. Three bedrooms with one down and two full baths. Huge family room with built in bookshelves and living room with fireplace plus a Florida room and sprinkler system. Well maintained.



**PRICE REDUCED** on this charming three bedroom Cape Cod in desirable Farms location. Main floor master bedroom suite, two full baths, central air, and full finished basement with wet bar and one half bath make this a great family home.



**THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL** in the heart of the City. Hardwood floors, neutral decor, updated kitchen and convenient location - walk to the Village, schools and transportation - are just a few of the many special features of this lovely home.



**IN A PRESTIGIOUS** Grosse Pointe Farms location, this unique contemporary home boasts of five bedrooms, five full baths, a master bedroom suite with his and her baths and a view of Lake St. Clair as well as fully equipped guest quarters.

## BORLAND-JOHNSTON

Associates

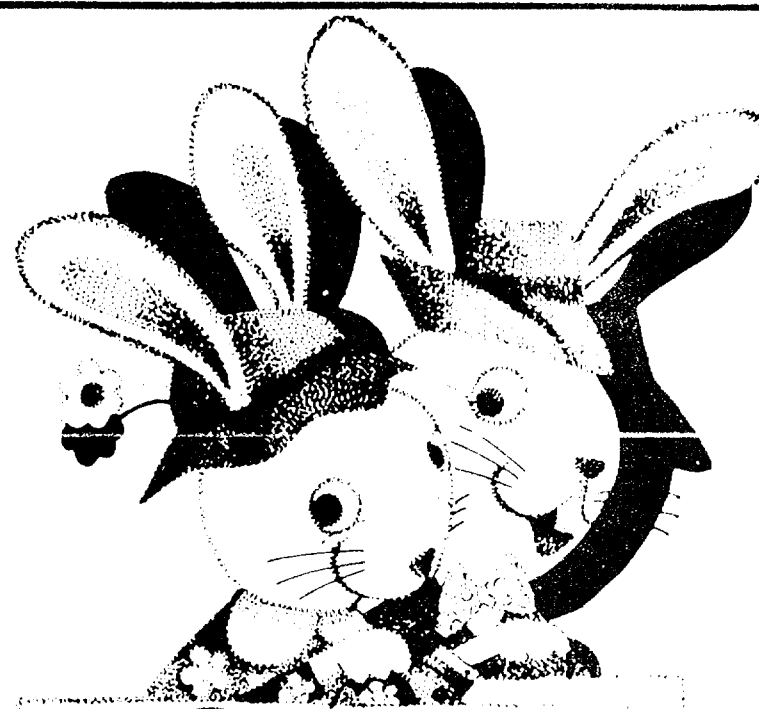
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Grosse Pointe Woods  
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**NEW CONSTRUCTION** BY BAYPONTE DESIGN CO. Large four bedroom English Tudor. Three baths, powder room, family room, large master bedroom with lounge.

**LAKELAND** - Construction to start. Builder will build to suit. Call for additional information.

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** - Three bedroom bungalow with remodeled kitchen. Central air. In move-in condition.

**DUPLEX** - HARPER WOODS. Super starter home or for the investor. Two bedrooms. Needs decorating. Appliances included.

**BRAND NEW CONDOMINIUMS** - HARBOR Township. Hidden cove condominiums on Lake St. Clair. 14-1/2 Mile Road and Jefferson. Two bedrooms, two baths. Optional boat wells. Call 886-8710.

# Happy Easter

BY APPOINTMENT

FIRST OFFERING



**NEW ENGLAND CHARM**, convenient location and expansion potential for the growing family. If you are looking for three bedrooms, one and a half baths, den and family room, large kitchen and separate breakfast room formal dining room, two car garage and new patio with privacy fence in Grosse Pointe City, this is it! Lovingly maintained family home with beautiful improvements.

FIRST OFFERING



**YOUR SEARCH IS OVER** - A contemporary in Grosse Pointe City. Walking distance to the park, schools and shopping. Features include: Hardwood floors, six bedrooms, three full baths, one and a half bath. Natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room, charming kitchen with breakfast room and pantry with wet bar, den, and a private patio. Call today for an appointment.

FIRST OFFERING

**PREVIEW THIS THREE BEDROOM RANCH** ON QUIET ONE WAY STREET IN GROSSE POINTE CITY TO TRULY APPRECIATE ITS OUTSTANDING FEATURES: Cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, all new kitchen and bath, new neutral carpeting, mini blinds and lighting fixtures, etc. etc. Carpeted recreation room and full bath in basement. Central air, private yard, attached garage. **PLANNED FOR EASY LIVING!**

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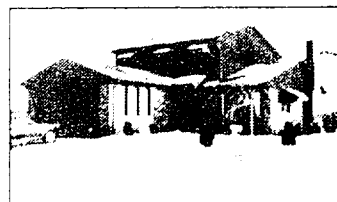
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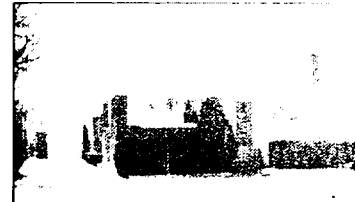
## Damman, Palms, Queen REALTORS

"EASTER IS A TIME FOR NEW BEGINNINGS!"

BY APPOINTMENT



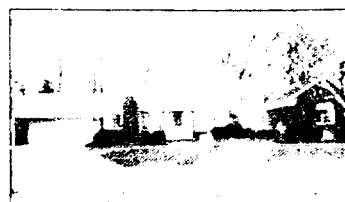
**PRICE REDUCED** on this exceptional Colonial built in '83! Large foyer with spiral staircase, country kitchen, great room and formal dining room with cathedral ceilings, first floor powder room, Anderson windows and central air!



**PRICE REDUCED** on Ridgepoint in the Farms! Squatty clean ranch features three bedrooms, neutral decor, finished basement with half bath, formal dining room, and nice sun room. Kid can walk to Kerby school!



**ROOM for the whole family** on Stephen Road! This four bedroom Colonial boasts two and a half baths, finished basement, French doors to family room, truly magnificent back yard, electric garage door, central air and more! \$165,000!



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** ranch! Spacious three bedroom beauty with central air and sprinkler system! Open living room with dining area, two fireplaces, large pantry in kitchen, and lovely shaded yard!



**FOR LEASE** in Grosse Pointe Shores! Delightful carriage house style residence on gorgeous street off Lakebor Drive. Two bedrooms, two car heated garage and full size laundry. Call for more details.



**COMPLETELY** redecorated and updated in '87! Very charming bungalow in the Woodlawn, three bedrooms, updated kitchen including appliances, natural fireplace, sun porch and covered patio, central air and extra lot! \$149,000!

**LAKESHORE VILLAGE** - PRIME growth area in St. Clair Shores. One apartment, one two bedroom condo on quiet court. Enjoy your summer in the comfort of central air, carpeting, newly decorated and move-in condition! Extras include swimming, tennis, sauna and more.

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MULTI GUARD





# Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS®



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EXCLUSIVELY BY MEMBERS OF THE GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS

Put Number 1 to work for you.®

## Happy Easter From the Staff at Century 21 East, in the Village!

### FIRST OFFERING

Lovely three bedroom brick ranch in choice Woods locale. Home features natural fireplace in living room, full basement, two car garage. A true pleasure to see.

### JUST LISTED

Beautifully decorated condo. Two bedrooms, full basement, one and a half baths, attached garage, living room with natural fireplace. Priced to sell quick!

### FIRST OFFERING

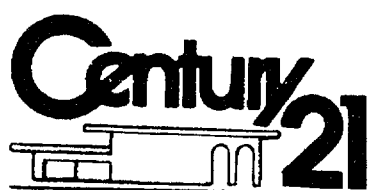
Beautiful three bedroom bungalow, family room, fireplace, partly finished basement with full bath. Home is truly a must see!

### EASTER MUMS \$6.00

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## A JOYOUS EASTER TO ALL!

### JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

NEW ON THE MARKET . . .

**IN THE WOODS** - Three bedroom, two bath brick Bungalow featuring large master suite with private bath, fireplace, kitchen eating area plus central air conditioning! 881-6300.

**HANDY TO MARTER ROAD**, this well located brick Bungalow in the Woods offers lots of space including four bedrooms, two baths, country kitchen, den with fireplace and a finished basement. \$92,850! 884-0600.

**NICELY PRICED TWO-FAMILY** in the Park with two bedrooms each unit, basement, garage and fenced yard. 60's. 881-4200

**BOURNEMOUTH** - Special three bedroom, one and a half bath COLONIAL has family room, basement games room and newer furnace with central air - a favorite Woods street! 881-4200

**UNDER \$90,000** for this three bedroom, two bath Bungalow on quiet deadend street with cozy fireplace and screened terrace. Hurry! 881-4200.

**YOUNG BUDGET PRICED** four bedroom Park Ranch with finished basement and fenced yard. Easy to own at \$59,900! 881-4200

### SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

**A SPECTACULAR VIEW OF THE LAKE** from one of the Farms' most admired homes! Historically significant Georgian Colonial has exquisite professional decor throughout including a marvelous Mutschler kitchen with everything! Over 6,000 square feet of gracious family living. Exciting details at 884-0600.

**ELEGANT FRENCH ARCHITECTURE** surrounded by beautiful private grounds. The wonderful open floor plan features a large two-story marble foyer, spacious family room, library, great kitchen and large bedrooms - each with its private bath. All new decorator decor done in rich neutrals - a very special offering! 884-0600 or your appointment.

**COLONIAL CHARMER** offers six bedrooms (four family bedrooms plus guest quarters), three and a half baths, paneled library, beautiful natural woodwork, handy service stairs, games room and much MORE all in a prime location. 881-4200

**IN THE FARMS** - Perfect RANCH for scaling down! Two bedrooms, two baths, large family room. 1st floor laundry, Mutschler kitchen, central air and nice extras! \$139,900. 881-6300

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY** in this three bedroom, one and a half bathroom Colonial well located for schools. A bright and sunny house with doorwall to yard from the kitchen plus as large deck off upstairs bedroom. Den, fireplace, central air and a price you'll like! 884-0600.

**BRAND NEW COLONIAL** in prime Lakeshore Road Shores location includes two-story foyer with fireplace, large family room, great room with atrium and fireplace, sharp kitchen, two master suites, Jacuzzi, sauna and countless amenities! 881-4200.

**NEARLY NEW luxury accommodation** in this quality built four bedroom, three and a half bathroom COLONIAL including large master suite with marble bath and Whirlpool, first floor laundry and wonderful lake view from most rooms! ELEGANCE affordably priced! 881-6300

**IN THE FARMS** - Four plus bedrooms, one and a half bathrooms, updated kitchen, low exterior maintenance and immediate occupancy. \$112,900. 881-4200



WE WOULD LIKE YOU TO MEET VIRGINIA McNAMARA, OUR STAFF INTERIOR DESIGNER. HER UNIQUE SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE TO OUR BUYERS AND SELLERS. CALL AN OFFICE NEAR YOU FOR THE EXCITING DETAILS OF WHAT THIS COULD MEAN FOR YOU!

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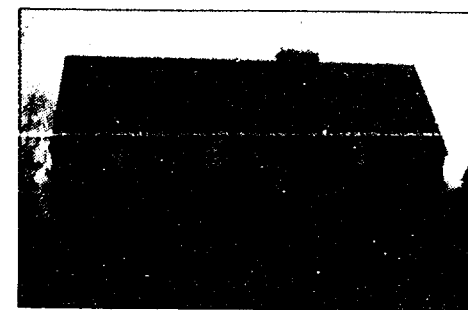


### A PRIZE WORTH OWNING



The Georgian Colonial you've always wanted. Elegance of years past mixes with today's lifestyle. Unique and quality workmanship is everywhere from the marble foyer, the sweeping staircase, the four master bedrooms, the multiple fireplaces to the four car heated garage.

### ANOTHER WINNER

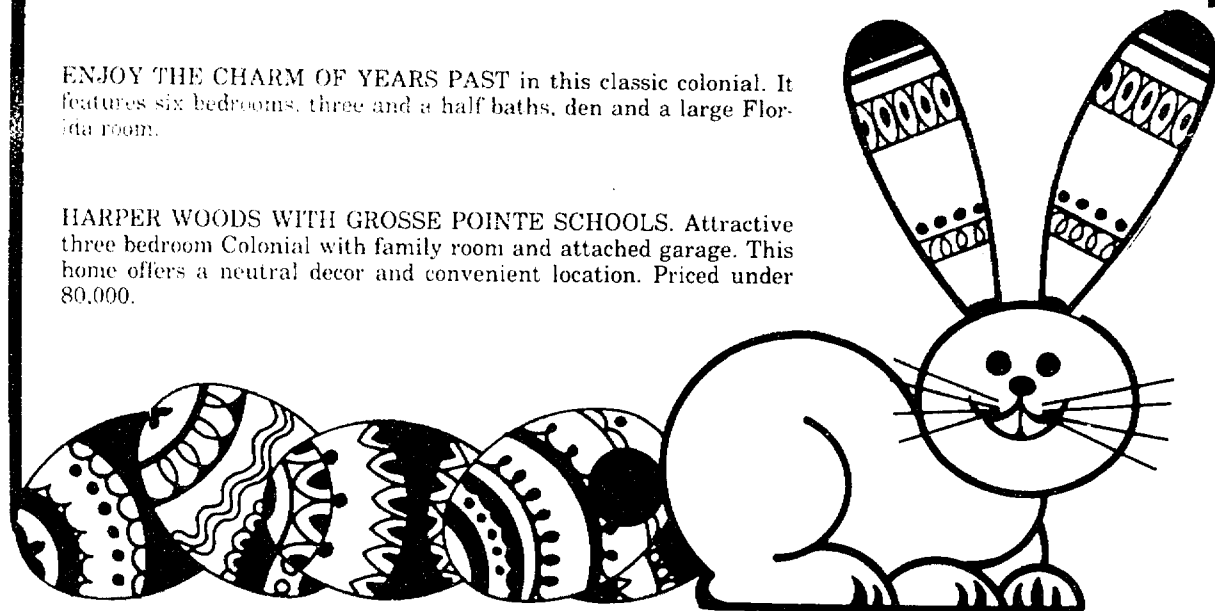


Brimming with comfort, this five bedroom four bathroom English features a cozy paneled library and two fireplaces. This spacious home is a little more than a block from the lake and within a short walk to schools and churches.

**FIRST OFFERING.** The "inside story" of this four bedroom, two bathroom older home in the Farms reveals a secret hidden by the traditional exterior. The open floor plan, joining the kitchen to the dining room, lets the cook be a part of the family. The large Master Bedroom and library/sitting area highlight the second floor. Choice location for schools, shopping and bus service. All this for under \$125,000.

**ENJOY THE CHARM OF YEARS PAST** in this classic colonial. It features six bedrooms, three and a half baths, den and a large Florida room.

**HARPER WOODS WITH GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS.** Attractive three bedroom Colonial with family room and attached garage. This home offers a neutral decor and convenient location. Priced under 80,000.



## For a Privileged Few . . .



A rare opportunity to purchase this spectacular Lakeshore Drive contemporary. From the architecturally magnificent entrance and great room to the updated kitchen and large entertainment center with wet bar and built-in stereo, this exclusive home is complete with library and two master suites with balcony and private baths. Enjoy a view of the lake from the front rooms! Call today for your private showing! (81LAK)

**JUST LISTED!** Presented in move-in condition, this ground floor unit offers you the convenience of condominium living with one bedroom, one bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement storage and carport! (40BEA)

**NEW OFFERING!** Quiet court location or Lakeshore Village condominium with updated kitchen, newer carpet and window treatments and all appliances included! (31ALL)

**THE PAST PERFECTED** - Recently updated home boasts a private Grosse Pointe Farms locale and such fine appointments as a new kitchen, spacious master bedroom and updated electrical system. (60CAR)

**ALL IMAGINABLE AMENITIES** are here in this Grosse Pointe Shores residence! Master suite, Mutschler kitchen, central air, sprinkler system, oak flooring, family room with raised hearth fireplace. And that's just the beginning! (47ROS)

**CIRCLE THIS AD** and be sure to call on this tastefully decorated bungalow featuring natural woodwork, hardwood floors, fireplace, three bedrooms and an ideal location. (82UNI)

**ATTENTION INVESTORS** this Grosse Pointe City Colonial can be a single residence or two family. Presented in excellent condition! Updated in every way! (87NEF)

**WELL WORTH** your immediate attention, this classic Colonial won't be on the market long with an updated kitchen, super family room and three bedrooms. (57McM)

**GO AHEAD, FALL IN LOVE** with the beautiful plaster details in this traditional French tudor. Set in prime Grosse Pointe Farms neighborhood, this home features a turret stairway leading to four bedrooms. (64LEW)

**REDUCED FOR FAST SALE** - This 2,400 square foot condominium boasts of spectacular custom living areas and a twenty-five foot boat slip on the canal. (88VAN)

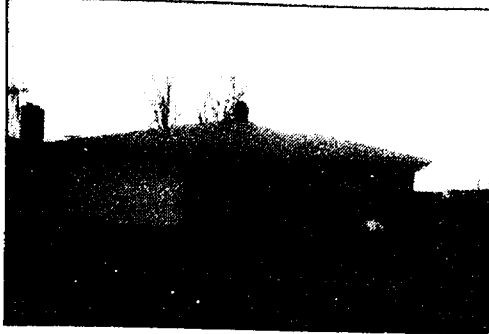
**SEE WORTHY** - Waterfront condominium with forty-foot boat slip is set in prestigious complex and is complete with whirlpool tub, wet bar, alarm system, central air and custom kitchen. (05RIV)

## GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE CO.

19615 Mack Avenue  
Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236

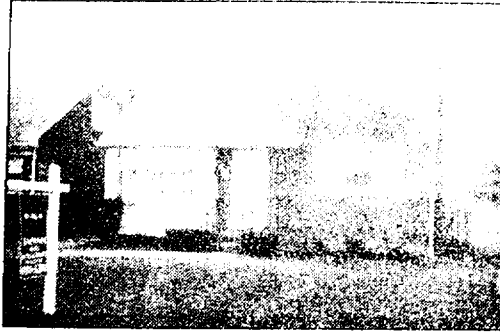
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FIRST OFFERING

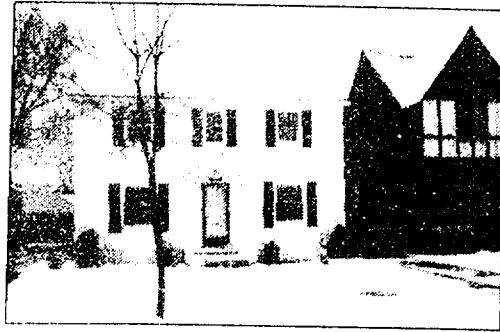


Fantastic brick ranch located in prime area of East Detroit in the South Lake School district. This home has many luxurious features: newer carpeting, window treatments and wallcovering in neutral tones. Three bedrooms, den, sitting room, two car garage and more. Call for appointment.

FIRST OFFERING



Well maintained original owner home. This three bedroom brick bungalow has hardwood floor, sunny kitchen, loads of closets upstairs and Grosse Pointe School district. As if that's not enough, this home also comes with an ERA buyer Protection Plan provided by the seller.



OWNER OPEN TO ALL REASONABLE OFFERS!! On this totally renovated home located on one of the most popular streets in the FARMS. This attractive brick center entrance colonial features three bedrooms, one and a half baths, family room, two car garage and numerous amenities. Immediate occupancy!! Call for an appointment.

WATCH FOR THESE HOMES ON OUR NEW "REAL ESTATE SHOWCASE"  
On Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on Channel 50.

- 435 CLOVERLY . . . A JEWEL IN THE FARMS . . . This spacious colonial is in immaculate condition. Completely redecorated. Large solar family room with wood burning fireplace, brick patio and gas grill. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths and more.
- 1756 HAWTHORNE . . . This fantastic cape cod has been totally re-modeled. New glowing kitchen, beamed ceiling in family room, new deck, new windows and more amenities can be found in this three bedroom, two bathroom home. Call for an appointment.
- 23339 EDSSEL FORD COURT . . . A townhouse to be proud of in excellent location. Two bedrooms, all appliances, full finished basement with half bath. Club house and pool. Roomy and nicely decorated. Immediate occupancy.
- 85 LAKESHORE LANE . . . Prestigiously located in Grosse Pointe Shores, this three bedroom, one and a half bathroom ranch offers many lovely and special features. Central air, sprinkler system, attached garage, plus a two sided fireplace in the spacious family room accepted by the inviting wood deck. A dream to see!
- 24657 SPRING LANE . . . Enjoy condominium living in this ranch style two bedroom unit near Metropolitan Parkway. Appliances, attached garage, dining "L", low maintenance fees, balcony and more. Priced to sell now!!

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN HAVING YOUR HOME ADVERTISED ON TELEVISION . . . CALL FOR ADDITIONAL DETAILS.



TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES OF ERA, INC.

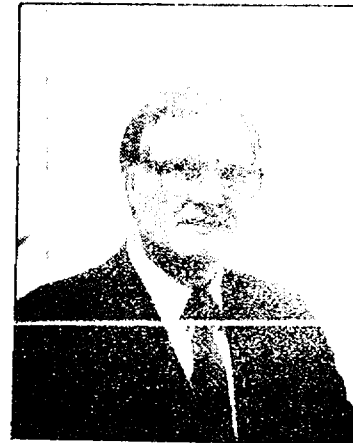
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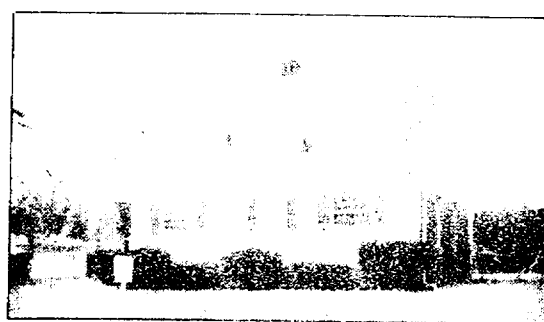
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**Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc.** **Better Homes and Gardens**



AN OPEN FLOOR PLAN graces the first floor of this unique three bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods home with two baths, Florida room, and large backyard. \$110,000. (G-51TOR) 886-4200.



DESERVING YOUR INSPECTION is this sharp four bedroom Harper Woods home offering a re-modeled kitchen, newer carpeting, and skylight. \$74,500. (G-01LAN) 886-4200.



FIRST OFFERING! This spacious Grosse Pointe Park Tudor features three bedrooms, one and a half baths, family room, and kitchen with built ins. \$128,900. (H-10BER) 885-2000.



TOTALLY UPDATED center entrance Colonial boasts of finished hardwood floors, family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, breakfast nook and two car garage. \$174,900. (F-26WAS) 886-5800.

UNIQUE COUNTRY COLONIAL in Grosse Pointe Shores comes complete with five bedrooms, four natural fireplaces, family room, deck, and lake view. \$379,900. (F-16SHE) 886-5800.

A PRIME LOCATION in Grosse Pointe Woods is the site of this three bedroom ranch with family room, attached garage, and newer furnace. \$142,000. (H-72HOT) 885-2000.

A GREAT VALUE awaits you in Grosse Pointe Park. This spacious bungalow offers three bedrooms, formal dining room, and convenient location. \$38,000. (H-49WAY) 885-2000.

CHARM PREVAILS in this three bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods Colonial featuring a family room with skylight, new windows, and new European kitchen. \$134,200. (F-52SEV) 886-5800.

THE BERKSHIRES. Presented in move-in condition, this ranch Condo has neutral decor, updated kitchen with appliances, and covered carport. \$124,900 (G-50VER) 886-4200.

EVERYTHING YOU NEED is in this three bedroom Harper Woods ranch boasting of a family room, stone fireplace, extra large garage, and updated kitchen. \$94,500. (F-66OLD) 886-5800.

THE PERFECT CHOICE is this five bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods Colonial with three and one half baths, family room, and first floor laundry. \$88,000. (G-88PEA) 886-4200.

MOVE RIGHT IN to this two bedroom brick ranch in prime Wood location and offering a Florida room, natural fireplace, and formal dining room. \$109,000. (G-20HAM) 886-4200.

CALL ABOUT THE TERMS on this two bedroom St. Clair Shores ranch featuring a large deck, commercial seawall, sprinkler system and dockage for 60' boat. \$269,000. (H-29LAN) 886-2000.

LAKESHORE VILLAGE end unit Condo is set on a courtyard in St. Clair Shores. Extras include good closets, pool, clubhouse, and all appliances. \$67,500. (F-23GAR) 886-5800.

BEST OF YOUR CHANCE to own this three bedroom Harper Woods ranch complemented by two full baths, family room, attached garage, and wood deck. \$87,500. (H-32WAO) 885-2000.

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Better Homes and Gardens  
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885-2000

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Photo by Elizabeth Carpenter

**Fun for FLEC**

Friends of FLEC will present "Fashion Fantasy," a cocktail party and fashion show, to be held at Jacobson's Grosse Pointe store on April 13 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Family Life Education Council, FLEC, a non-profit organization dedicated to the service of youth and families in this community.

Honorary chairpersons include, left to right, The Honorable Roman S. Gribbs, Free Press columnist Nickie McWhirter and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kaiser V. McWhirter and Gribbs promise to inject a note of surprise and a sense of fun into the evening... the infamous "mother of the groom" dress about which McWhirter has written will make its second appearance.

Guests will enjoy wine and hors d'oeuvres, listen to music, view a formal showing of elegant spring and summer fashions from international designers and end the evening with a brief auction and dessert.

Co-chairpersons Mrs. Jane Marshall and Mrs. Thomas Sieber welcome all; donation is \$60 per couple, \$30 per person. Reservations are requested by April 7. For tickets or further information, call the FLEC office at 885-3510.

**Christ Church boys will perform with DSO**

In its annual celebration of the Easter season, the Detroit Symphony will present its first performance of Bach's "The Passion According to St. John" on Thursday, March 31 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 p.m. Music Director Gunther Herbig will conduct the orchestra, an ensemble of internationally acclaimed soloists, the Detroit Symphony Chorus, and the

Boys' Choir from Christ Church in Grosse Pointe in Ford Auditorium.

"The St. John Passion" is one of only two settings that survive of the five settings of "The Passion" Johann Sebastian Bach reportedly composed. Last year at this time, the Detroit Symphony performed the other, "The Passion According to St. Matthew."

Appearing as soloists in these concerts will be soprano Benita Valente, mezzo-soprano Hilda Harris, tenor Joe Garrison, tenor Werner Hollweg, bass Robert Hoil, and baritone Ruud Van Der Meer.

Frederick DeHaven is the Boys' Choir Choirmaster.

For tickets and information, call 567-1400.

**WSU presents spring choral concerts**

As one of the musical rites of springtime, the Wayne State University Choral Union & Orchestra along with Women's Chorale, under the direction of Professor Dennis Tini, will present their annual Spring Concerts.

On Sunday, April 10, the groups will present a "Salute to the New St. Paul Tabernacle Congregation" at 3:30 p.m. The church is located at 15340 Southfield near the Grand River and Fenkel intersection.

The second concert is a "50th Anniversary Celebration" in honor of Blessed Sacrament as a cathedral church, scheduled for Sunday, April 17, at 3 p.m. Blessed Sacrament Cathedral is located at 9844 Woodward and Boston Blvd.

Both concerts will feature the work of black composers. The groups will perform the following selections: "Requiem Mass 1816" by Nunes Garcia, compositions by Robert Harris and spir-

ituals by William Dawson.

In addition, the concerts will include four professional soloists. Frances Brockington, internationally known soprano and Chair of the Sacred Heart Seminary Fine Arts and Music Department, will sing at both concerts. She will sing the Ave Maria at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral in honor of 1988 being the Marian Year.

James Moore, tenor and soloist with numerous local groups, will also perform at both concerts along with Claritha Buggs, mezzo soprano, and Norah Duncan, bass soloist. Choral Union members Robert Black and Mark Keatts are from Grosse Pointe.

For more information call the WSU Music Department at 577-1795.

**Attorney will speak on living wills**

Brian Whitelaw, senior associate at Kitch, Saurbier, Drutchas, Wagner & Kenney, P.C., will be the featured speaker at North Detroit General Hospital's G.O.A.L. meeting on Wednesday, April 6. The session is slated for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., on the second floor of the Carpenter Medical Plaza, 3120 Carpenter Avenue, Hamtramck.

Whitelaw, a 1972 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and a 1981 graduate of Detroit College of Law, will speak on

"Living Wills and the Right to Die," the patient's right to self-determination when facing a terminal illness.

G.O.A.L. is a support group open to all widows, widowers, divorced persons, or persons suffering from chronic illness or loss. It meets the first Wednesday of each month.

Mary Ann Wozniak, R.N., B.S., support care counselor and director of G.O.A.L., invites the public to attend.

**Pointe Counter Points**

By Pat Rousseau

The shops of Walton-Pierce, we wish you a Blessed and Happy Easter. Mary Jo and Bill Huntington... 16828 Kercheval in the Village, 884-1330.

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**Eduard Nepi** It's the time to call for an appointment with Jeffery Bruce. He is coming May 10 for makeup consultations. Now you can see his new summer lipstick colors with or without shimmer... 19463 Mack Avenue, 884-8858. Hair styling appointments are taken early morning and evening.

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Rob

Fulton

Wait just a minute

Many things can happen at meetings. Decisions are made and requests for money are always touched upon, but the other day I heard something I couldn't believe.

The topic was prep sports. It has come to my attention that many "insiders" have requested changes at North and South. With the cost to maintain athletic contests continually rising, people have been wondering what can be done to curtail the immense expense. It's something that goes against better judgment of saving money, but they also think a "new image" is in order.

North was built in 1968 and the school colors of green and gold have never changed. The nickname Norsemen was encouraged by North. People felt that since they're from the north, why not pick up on north mythology and be called Norsemen.

All the careful thought in selecting a "tough" logo and school colors is now wasted because with the changes, these traditional aspects of the school in the Woods are going to be dropped.

New uniforms are going to have to be ordered. The school logo will have to be redone and the nickname will have to be new as well. Black and orange seem to be the favorite colors right now, as does Panthers for a nickname. That means more money will have to be disbursed to repaint the stands at the football field, the gym, the record boards and the basketball court. Not to mention the cost to replenish all athletic supplies, such as football helmets, jerseys and hockey equipment with the proper colors and logo.

It seems that this change has been presented by some very influential people. They are saying that Norsemen is too old and green and gold seems juvenile. To call girls Norsemen is wrong so they chose a neutral name, Panthers.

North is not going down alone. South, which opened in 1924, is also being renovated. Changes are drastic there as well.

Blue Devils, the nickname picked up on from Duke University, is gone. Blue and gold colors, selected by the faculty and staff back in 1924, are being switched for brown and gold and the Broncos will be the nickname. No more will you have to look at a Blue Devil logo on the shorts of the basketball players, and no longer will you see the blue and gold on the gymnasium floor.

The Bronco logo will adorn the walls of the school and over the summer the colors will be changed throughout.

See FULTON, page 2C

## From Cottage Hospital to Fifth Avenue

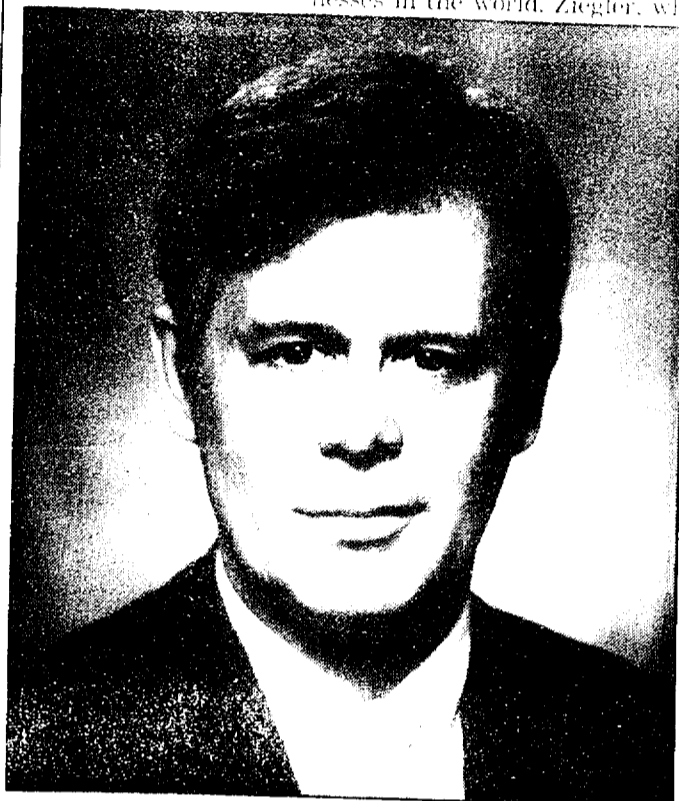
# John A. Ziegler Jr. takes control of NHL

I like to try and make it out to Ortonville about 30-40 percent of the time...  
 — John Ziegler.

By Rob Fulton  
 Sports Editor

The last time John A. Ziegler Jr. was around, the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association hadn't surfaced, but he was involved in playing ice hockey at an outdoor rink on Chalfonte. Now, some 40 years later, he's in control of a hockey business which generates \$250 million in gross revenues a year.

Under the direction of Ziegler for 11 years, the National Hockey League is one of the most stable and profitable businesses in the world. Ziegler, who



John A. Ziegler Jr.

was born at Cottage Hospital and resides now in Ortonville, started attending NHL board meetings in 1966, but little did he know he would later be the president of the league.

As chairman of the NHL's Board of Governors in 1976, Ziegler began trying to implement some changes that were drastically needed. After turning down the presidency that year, Ziegler's ideas began to take on more credence with the board.

"I was offered the job in 1976, but turned it down," said Ziegler. "Then talk was still on the table and I offered some suggestions and the board said they would back the changes I wanted made if I became president.

"After some careful consideration, I told them, 'Let's talk,'" he added.

Before signing his contract, Ziegler wanted one clause to read in his favor. Upon the contractual agreement, Ziegler would be able to work out of his home in Ortonville, not just out of the office in New York.

"That was part of the arrangement we made," he said. "I like to try and make it out to Ortonville about 30-40 percent of the time, so it was important for me to be able to work out of my home."

Ziegler, a former alternate governor for the Detroit Red Wings Hockey Club, is a high-

powered executive whose job is not limited to New York's Fifth Avenue.

"Forty percent of the time I spend in New York," Ziegler said. "The other 30 percent of the time, I spend traveling in other places."

His job takes him throughout the country, but many of his daily tasks are accomplished by phone.

"It's mostly an executive post," he said about his job. "I spend a great deal of time trying to work on long-range issues such as collective bargaining and shaping the business."

"Mostly, I deal with the Board of Governors," he added.

Before Ziegler took over the NHL, the business lost \$75 million over a three-year period and in seven years, the 1957 University of Michigan graduate began to turn a profit.

"It was trying at first, but now it's all well worth it," he said. "In seven years, when you put all the revenues and costs together to operate, we're making a profit." — but he hasn't done it alone.

The Lake Shore High School graduate of 1951 enjoys his job because he keeps his finger on the pulse of the NHL, but dealing with the owners and NHL administrators could be the reason behind his smile.

"I've had great fun in this job because of the people involved

from top to bottom," he said. "We have some of the finest owners in this league and some of the finest young men on the ice. It's great to be involved with every one of them and I don't think I would have been around the NHL this long if it wasn't for the people working hard to run this fine organization."

Although his travels don't bring him to Michigan often, he has not severed his ties with the Great Lakes State.

"I love Detroit," he said. "I grew up there and have always loved the state," he said. "I keep my University of Michigan football season tickets each year and love to eat at the London Chop House. Detroit is a wonderful place to be."

Ziegler, who played for the Grosse Pointe Jets (one of the first organized hockey teams in the Pointes) as a 12-year-old, reflects back on his days as a skater and offers some advice to future and current hockey players.

"Have fun at the game," he said. "Whether you're playing or watching, enjoy it."

"The greatest players in the game, if you ask them why they've played so long, will tell you it's because they enjoy it," Ziegler added. "You have to enjoy what you're doing in order to stay with it."

Apparently, Ziegler has followed his own advice.

## South's lacrosse club opens season

It's the oldest sport in America, but it's the newest thing to hit South.

Lacrosse is being introduced as a club sport this spring after many people pooled their efforts together to offer lacrosse.

Through the inspiration and support of Peter O'Rourke, Dr. John Whritner (superintendent), Ed Shine (principal) and Jo Lake (athletic director), and Connie Farr, lacrosse was finally put on the field.

Under the direction of Patrick Mercier and Jim Pagel, a scrimmage was held at Pierce last week against the University of Detroit High School and L'Anse Creuse. All the boys worked hard during the scrimmages.

Derek Farr scored the club's first goal.

Inside:

What happened at North and South over the winter?  
 Page 2-3C

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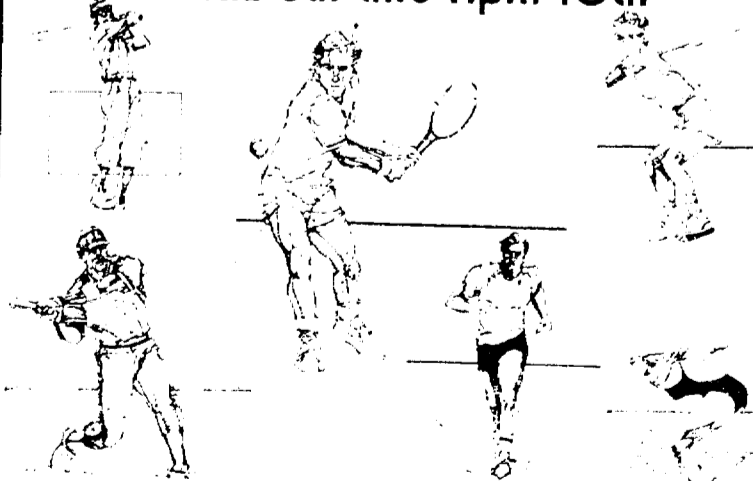
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# Norsemen perform well during the winter months

By Rob Fulton  
Sports Editor

While some teams suffered through unsuccessful seasons, others came through with more than flying colors.

In a glimpse at what the teams did during the winter months at North, you'll see that many wins were racked up, but so were some of the Norsemen teams. Things looked good from the onset, but some opponents proved too tough.

## Basketball

Coach George Olman's squad won the White Division of the Macomb Area Conference with a 6-2 clip, but they were dismantled in district play by Detroit Finney, 57-52.

North finished 147 overall, including five straight wins at the end of the season before losing to Stevenson in the regular-season's final game.

Todd Dessinger, a 6-8 senior, was voted by his teammates as the Most Improved Player (MIP). Kirk Lowry, a 6-7 senior, won the Most Valuable Player (MVP) award, was voted to All-Conference first team, and was the only North representative to make the Detroit News All-Metro East third team.

Steve Szymanski, a long-range shooter, joined Lowry on the conference's first team and shared the MVP award as well.

Karl Schultz, headed for Holy Cross in the fall on a football scholarship, made the All-Con-

ference second team. Brian Peltz, who received a special award (captain) with Lowry, and Steve Langs made Honorable Mention in the league.

## Ice hockey

Don't tell Coach Mike Manzella that his 15-9-1 hockey team didn't have a good season.

With a load of sophomores, the Norsemen went to the regional finals against Trenton, but ended the season with a 5-3 loss.

North beat Wyandotte Roosevelt (10-0) and Livonia Franklin (4-3) to reach the finals.

A year ago, North lost in the state finals to Alpena (4-0), but this year another trip to the state finals was not in order.

However, Manzella and company settled for a 7-5-2 Metro League record, good for second place, and took the trophy in the Gabriel Richard Christmas Tournament.

Link Bessert, Bob Poulos and Wayne Houle were chosen to the Dodge Michigan High School All-State Team for the first time since they started playing prep hockey. Bessert went on to Chicago, as one of 20 skaters chosen to play for Team Michigan on March 29-April 3.

Bessert also joined Brian Schweitzer and Poulos on the stage to collect the team's special awards (captains).

The Norsemen won five of their last seven games before bowing out as the runner-up team in the regionals.

## Wrestling

Under the first-year guidance of Don Maskill, the wrestling team had a rocky start, but bounced back to finish in a first-place tie with Clintondale in the league.

The Norsemen lost their first three matches, but went on to win 12 straight to finish 12-4-1, with the final loss coming to Lincoln.

North finished second in the regional tourney behind the Abes of Lincoln and sent three grapplers to the state meet in Battle Creek.

Dave Van Dale (heavyweight), John Shefferly (126), and William Lewis (145) went on to finish in the top eight throughout the state, in their respective weight classes.

Lewis picked up the hardware for MVP and Joe Ament was the MIP. Dean Demetropoulos was honored with the Coaches' Award.

Lewis, Chris Hayes and Van Dale were recognized with the captains' award.

First team All-Conference selections were, Chris Hayes and Lewis. Second-team picks were Brian Fleming, Joe Ament, John Shefferly, Dan Collins and Van Dale.

## Gymnastics

For the second straight year, Jennifer Dube captured a third-

See NORSEMEN, page 3C

# Pierce hoopers celebrate success

The 1987-88 basketball season at Pierce Middle School was outstanding for both the seventh and eighth grade teams.

The seventh-graders finished 12-0, while the eighth-graders took 10 victories in 12 tries.

Individual honors for the seventh-grade team went to Fritz Coyro (Most Valuable Player), Ian Deason and Andy Crowley (Most Improved) and the Sportsman Award went to Brad Dunlap.

For the eighth-grade team, Chad Schomaker and Dan Commer were co-captains and Chris Harwick was the MVP. Sportsman of the Year was Schomaker and Blair Hess was the MIP.



The eighth-grade team includes, front row, Brian Roney, Dan Minadeo, Chad Schomaker, John Hermann, Jason Watt. Middle row, Jay Berschback, Charlie Lickfold, Bill Simonson, Raphael Schrod. Back row, Emily Neme (statistician), Karen Scarborough (manager), Jeremy Blair, Tim Jogan, Chris Harwick, Blair Hess, Dan Commer, Coach Richard Benoit.

# St. Clare hoop teams pick up trophies

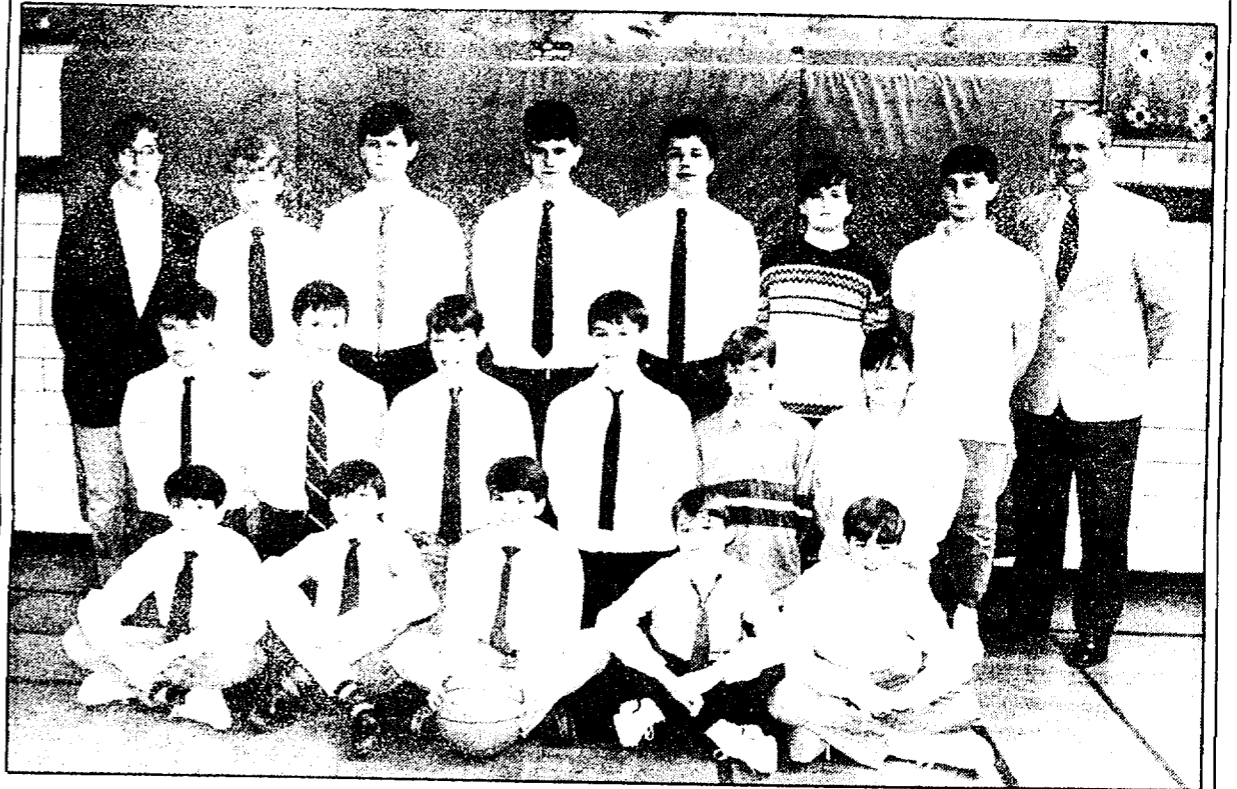
The St. Clare Falcon varsity and junior varsity basketball teams enjoyed very successful seasons as each team captured its respective Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) trophy.

The varsity team completed a 9-1 league season and was 13-5 overall. The jayvee team finished at 10-0 in the league and 19-3 overall.

Each player received their championship trophy on the floor of the Pontiac Silverdome prior to a Detroit Pistons basketball game on March 11.



Front row, Kyle Hoye, Kevin Barnes, Kevin Rauch, Matt Recht, Brian Shock, Brian Geist. Back row, Paul Gonyeau, Scott Studzinski, Bryan VanGorder, Coach Kevin Adamo, Geoff Blake, Joe Bobzin, Sean Rivers.



The seventh-grade team includes, front row, Matt Bentley, Dan Paull, Brad Dunlap, Andy Bramlage, Ian Deason. Middle row, Martin Glowacki, Tom Rajt, Charley Severn, Tim Harmount, Chad Macey, Stephanie Coddens (manager). Back row, Nissa Mitchell (manager), Ben Black, Andrew Warner, Fritz Coyro, Andy Crowley, Erik Coddens, Dwight Dowler, Coach Dennis Hawhee.

# South tracksters open with blowout

The Grosse Pointe South girls' track team opened its season last week with a 104-15 win over Regina.

South took 15 of the possible 16 first-place finishes.

South dominated the distance events (31-1) with Toni Tedesco, Megan Smucker and Rebecca Wasinger finishing 1-2-3 in the 1600 meter run. Sweeping the 800 run were Elizabeth Kraft, Anna Dinverno and Vicki Grous-

tra. The 3200 meter run was won by Ann Llewellyn, followed by Elizabeth Lazarowitz.

South outscored Regina in the sprints 38-4 with Traci Lee winning both the 100 and 200 meter dashes and anchoring the 400 relay. Strong performances were also turned in by Reba Uthappa, Denise Brown, Julie Burke and Amy Albrecht.

South's 800-relay team of Laurie Tyrrell, Katie Burke, Karen

Ehresman and Kathleen Monaghan also took first.

In the hurdles events, Laura DeMercurio and Wendy Berger took respective first places. Strong field event performances were turned in by high jumpers Sara Liliensiek, Sarah McCabe and Vicki Groustra. Shot put and discus throwers Dunrie Greiling and Kellie Buchanan also did well.

# Fulton

from page 1C

As you can see, all of this renovation is going to cost a bundle. It comes as a shock to me, so I can imagine what it has done to you. It is going to be your tax dollars slated for the revamping of the entire school system. It's going to cause the old timers, who started these schools, to lose the identity they actually developed. It's going to effect all concerned parties.

I can't believe a decision of this caliber is being made. I've only scratched the surface on what is happening. I feel it is time to step in and try to stop the havoc that is being created. People who were on the first basketball team at South or North are no more a part of history. The old T-shirt they had is no longer good. Panthers and Broncos are now the more common words to be spoken and the drab colors of black and orange, and brown and gold will paint the town red.

The people I really worry about are the people who built the tradition of the school. The ones who named the school, gave the logo and nickname. I'm concerned about how many people are going to be sent spinning by this news. It's a shame that the "insiders" have got to make this type of move in order to recreate a sports phenomenon that has been settled for years.

What is this going to do? It's going to send voters back to the machines to push for a higher millage. As the old uniforms are tossed out, new ones will have to be brought in. Painters are going to be hired, new basketball floors will be ordered. Hats, shirts, Panthers and Broncos will begin to invade the schools next school year.

The people who have initiated the process are not going to change things by the end of the school year. They want to let the seniors be the last Blue Devils

and final Norsemen. They don't want to make waves as the school year closes, yet they'll start next year off with an entire new line of sports memorabilia.

Now you can see why I wanted to let you know what's going on behind the scenes. You haven't heard of this yet because "they" don't want you to be upset, yet. You have got to cut this off before it snowballs. How can we let years of history be tossed aside for some off-the-wall idea? How can we allow such ignorance to turn the world upside down? We've got to do something. So, I'm starting a campaign.

The campaign is, "You've been taken for a ride."

Please sit back down on your easy chair and laugh, because you've just gotten an early "April Fool's Day" present.

Go Norsemen, good luck Blue Devils!



Front row, Vaughn Davis, Jon Poledink, Tom Petko, Mike Byrd, John Kerfoot, Jason Przybysz. Back row, John Prom, Jim Younan, Greg Miller, Scott Lupo, Jeff Pierce, Coach Bob Zaranek, John Trotter Dan Barduca.



## Norsemen

From page 2C

place All-Around trophy in the state meet.

Dube led her team to a record of 7-5 and 1-2 in the league, good for third place. Besides being one of the state's top gymnasts as a sophomore, Dube was voted the team's MVP, and for the second straight time was an All-American selection.

Deanna Leech was the MIP and Tina Francis and Kim Gilbert were given the special awards.

North took 118.95 points in the league meet, and with 125.75 points it finished seventh out of 18 teams in the regional.

## Volleyball

Dismal.

There's no other way to describe the season the volleyball team had after winning only four of 16 games. In the league they went 1-7 and finished fourth.

Kelli Gianunzio and Mary Lex were voted to the division's first-team and Gianunzio was the team's MVP.

Amy Grierson picked up the MIP award and Heidi Cartwright was the recipient of the Coaches' Award.

North took on powerful Regina in the district tournament and was defeated to end the season.

## Swimming

When you look at the record, don't be deceived.

At 8-7, the North swimmers looked as if it wasn't a good year, but it was.

Greg Cooksey represented the entire squad at the state meet and finished fourth in the 100 backstroke.

"Greg has been swimming for approximately 11 years and it's nice to see him get to the state finals," said Coach Les Roddis. "He worked hard all season long and did a real nice job at the state meet."

Cooksey's time (54.30) was a

personal-best as well as a North varsity record.

"Going into the competition, I told Greg he was the fourth best back-stroker in the state, and over that weekend he proved it," said Roddis.

Peter Ellison was the MIP and Cooksey was voted the MVP. Cooksey, Jeff Williams, Drew Dungan and Ron Jendretzke all picked up the special award (captains).

The Norsemen finished first in the division at 4-1 and third in the MAC league meet. After a 2-3 start, the Norsemen rattled off five straight wins and then tossed in their final win against Utica Ford.



Photo by Rob Fulton

The Norsemen hockey team was definitely the bright spot of the winter for North fans.

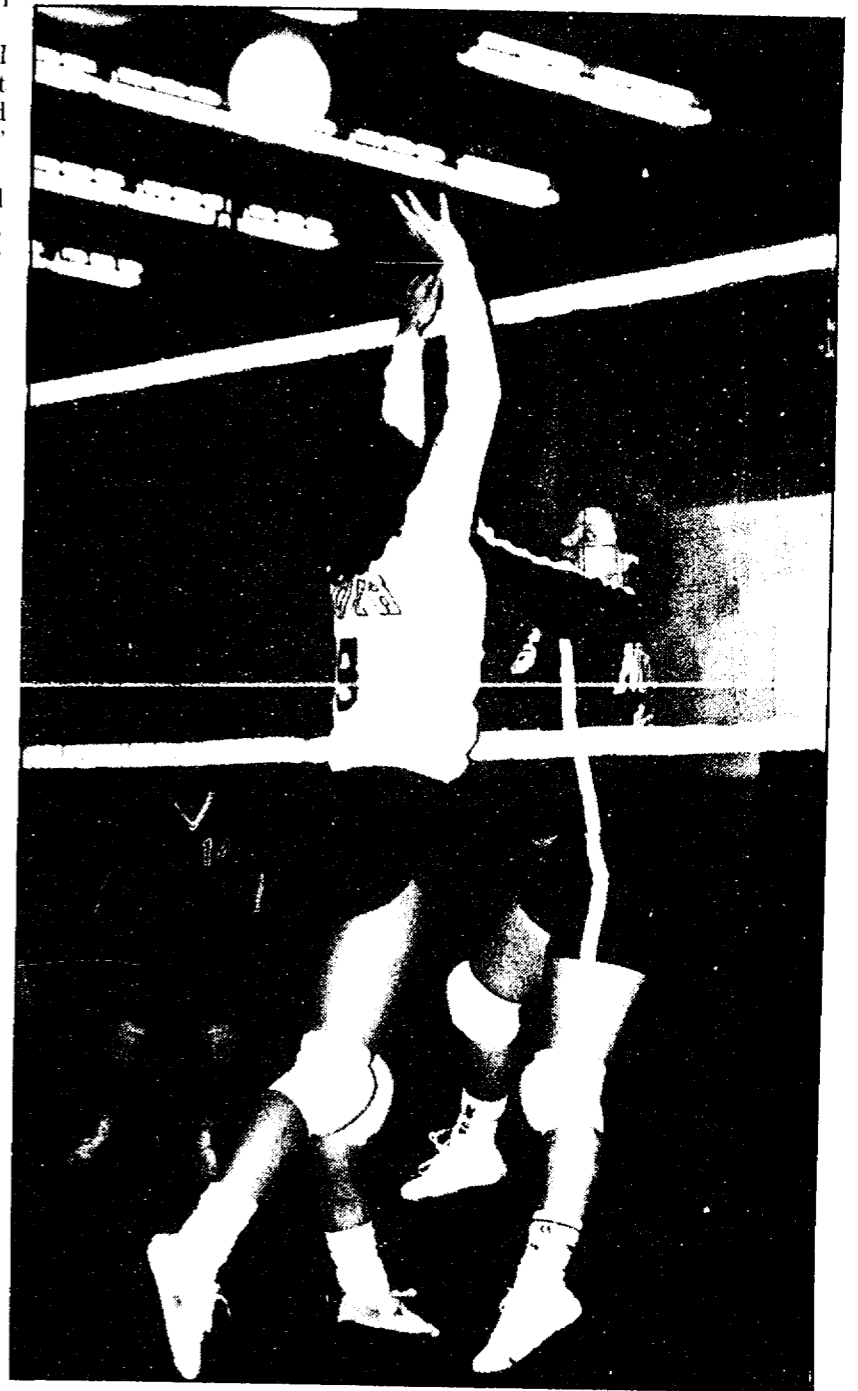


Photo by Rob Fulton

North's Mary Lex (right) tries to tap one over on South's Carole Donaldson (No. 9).

## Blue Devils get through rough winter

By Rob Fulton  
Sports Editor

It wasn't a disaster, but for a few teams at South the winter term of sports could have been better — probably a lot better.

The hockey team finished one game under .500, the basketball team fared well despite playing the majority of the season without a full squad, and the volleyball team watched the 1987 Eastern Michigan League crown slip from its hands.

In wrestling, Coach Larry Carr and his grapplers reached one goal as they recorded one victory in 14 tries in another disappointing season on the mats.

All was not wasted though. The swim team, ranked No. 3 in Class A for the year, finished in seventh place in the states and had an unblemished record during the regular season. A young gymnastics team struggled at times, but did come out of it with some respect and another year of experience as they finished 2-9.

By looking at the records one would gather that the teams weren't successful, but what represents their continued success is the amount of rewards handed down.

### Ice hockey

With four straight wins at the start of the season, it looked like the Devils were on a record-winning pace, but seven straight defeats in the later part of the season surely proved costly as they finished at 11-12, and 5-10 in the Michigan Metro League (East).

Bill Huntington was chosen to the Michigan High School Hockey Coaches' Association first team and also made the Metro East's second team. Not that that wasn't enough, Huntington's teammates voted him the team's Most Valuable Player (MVP).

Mike Kisskalt was the team's Most Improved Player (MIP) and Jim Smith was given the Coaches' Award.

Ben Bayko had a nice season as well, as he was placed on the second team Metro East and was honored as the team's best defensive player. Andy Busse was a third team Metro East selection and Rodney Goin and Kevin Bourke were given Honorable Mentions.

South bowed out of the state regional tournament in a 4-3 loss to Livonia Franklin. However,

they scored a big 2-1 win over Brother Rice and won the Citi-van Tournament.

### Basketball

Adverse conditions. There's no other way to tell this story.

With a record of 13-8, Coach George Petrouleas can thank his lucky stars that it wasn't worse than that.

Throughout the season, the Blue Devils's mentor had to use a patchwork team to do battle. Several players were injured or ill and not until the tail end of the season did Petrouleas have all members dressed and ready to play.

Despite that, South completed the league schedule at 10-4 to finish third behind Port Huron and Mount Clemens.

After falling under .500 (2-3) early on, South won six straight and threatened to take over first place, but a 30-point loss to Port Huron and an 8-point loss at Mount Clemens changed that complexion quickly.

Andrew Ayrault and Chris Gramling, who manned the offense for the major part of the season, were All-League selections.

With nine juniors coming back next year, things look very bright for another good season.

### Volleyball

It wasn't the kind of season Coach Cindy Sharpe set her sights on, but 20-9 isn't all that bad either.

Wins ran in streaks this season for the volleyball team as they won three, four, and five consecutive games throughout the schedule. In the league, South had its E.M.L. championship stripped, but managed to finish second at 10-4.

As a team, South took third place in the Wayne State Invitational and the tournament at Bishop Foley. They advanced to the finals of the district tournament but eventually lost to Regina.

Chris Schulte and Patty Pentecost made the All-E.M.L. team. Schulte went on to collect an award for being named to the second team All-County as well. Pentecost was the MVP and Tracy Lee was selected as the MIP.

Kathy Rajt received the Coaches' Defense Award and the Molsen Award went to Megan

Keller, who picked up her third varsity letter.

### Wrestling

The season was long and grueling for the grapplers, as they slid to a 1-13 overall record and 0-7 in the league.

The one dual-meet victory (51-19) came over Redford Thurston and was the first win South savored in over two years.

Travis Perry was a highlight of the year as he took first in the West Bloomfield Invitational and second in the pre-district meet. Frank Voelker and Gill Waitkus were third in the pre-district and Barry Brookes, who picked up his third varsity letter, was a second-place finisher.

Perry was voted the team's MVP. Colt Weatherston took the

MIP honors, and Frank Voelker was the "Best Freshman."

### Swimming

No wavy performances here.

Things were relatively easy for the Blue Devil swimmers as they rolled up 13 wins in as many attempts. They won the Brighton Invitational and finished fifth in the Troy Relays.

Paul Wilson, Ted Stedem, Aaron Smith and James Mello teamed up to finish sixth in the 200 medley relay at the state meet, and Bill Thompson was the second-place finisher in the 100 backstroke.

The closest meet for South came at Ann Arbor Huron as they won, 91-81. For the most part, South had no competition as they rolled to a lucky 13-win season.



Photo by Rob Fulton

South's Mike Kirchner makes his way in the 50 freestyle.

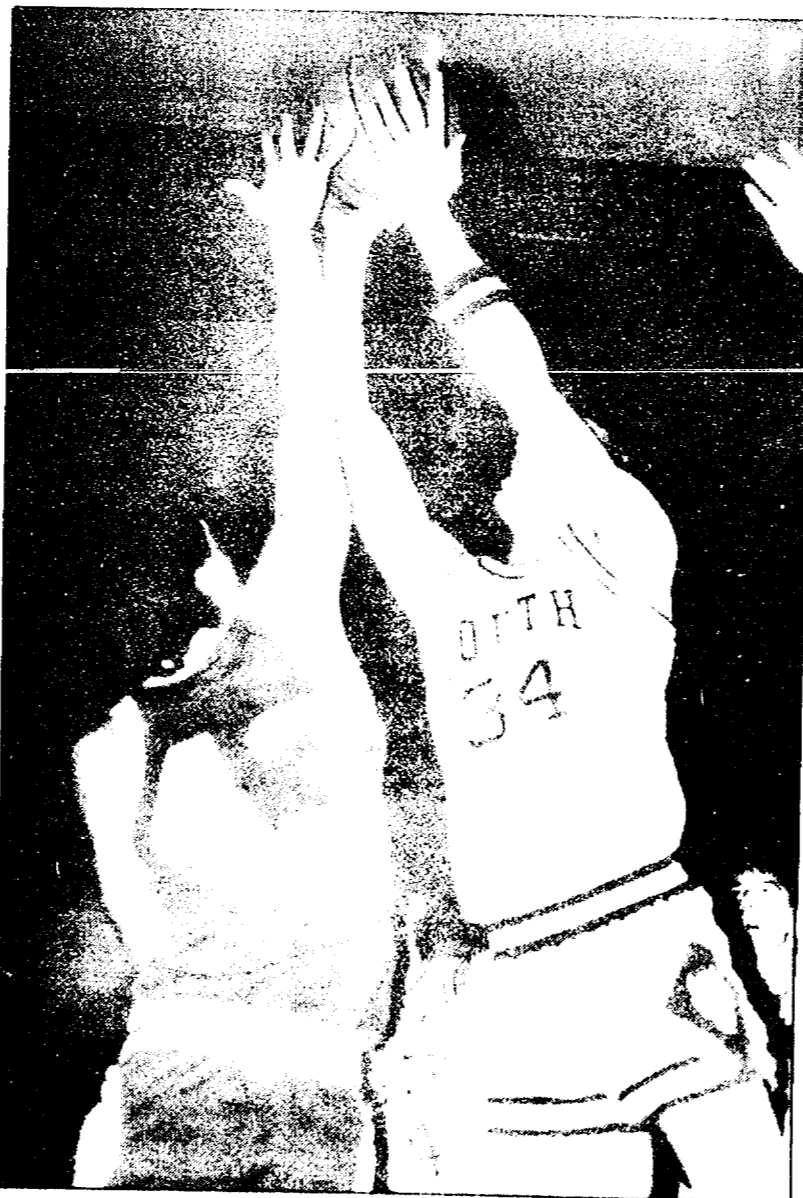


Photo by Rob Fulton

South's Lance Harding (right) goes to the hoop.

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## Feeling

By  
Deanna  
Hawthorne

## Fit

One Month  
Challenge

So, you've been a couch potato all winter! Enough of that. Spring has sprung. The season of renewal, refreshment and reassessment is upon us. It's the time to set some new priorities, and I'm going to make it easy for you to do just that. You won't even have to think about a specific goal. It's been done for you.

By May 1, you'll have that "fitness edge." Your goal is to complete the 3.1 miles in the Cottage Hospital Fun Run/Walk on May 1. You have the month of April to start your engines and get your body in gear. Don't even hesitate. Once you've sent in your registration form, your commitment will be made. Forms are available at Cottage Hospital, the local libraries and at the Vital Options Exercise Studio in the Village. I know you'll feel better once you start moving, and if you're diligent, you'll undoubtedly lose a few pounds along the way to your new spring figure. Take the challenge!

Carrots, cancer  
and cholesterol

Since Easter is just around the corner, it's an appropriate time to extoll the benefits and virtues of carrots! Just one three ounce carrot has enough beta carotene to supply your body with five times the Vitamin A it needs daily. A carrot also contains one to two grams of dietary fiber; the kind of fiber that helps lower cholesterol.

Beta Carotene, an anti-oxidant, is now also believed to be a protector against cancer, and carrots contain only 35 calories per three ounces. A sweet, nutritious low calorie, crunchy snack for that four o'clock slump so many people experience daily. Hop on down to the vegetable market and load up on the world's richest source of beta carotene.

## Springtime injuries

Sitting around all winter not exercising can lead to serious injury when spring rolls around, and the roll around the middle starts to get in the way of normal exercise. Panic then sets in and people who are improperly conditioned begin to exercise daily, usually using the same muscles each day.

When this happens, overuse syndrome can cause such problems as tennis elbow, shin splints, Achilles tendonitis and many other problems may effect the major joints of the body such as the shoulder or knee.

Overuse produces micro-tears, and micro-tears produce micro-hemorrhages and inflammation in tendons and muscles — translation, pain.

You may have heard of biker's knee or swimmer's shoulder, so make sure the muscle groups you are using have been strengthened with proper conditioning exercises.

A sedentary muscle is an ineffective muscle. In order to avoid the overuse syndrome, don't do the same exercises every day. Vary your routine. Always warm up and make sure your equipment is right for you in terms of size and function. Respect your body and it will work for you, rather than against you.

## Cottage Hospital's Fun Run &amp; Walk set for May 1

Runners and walkers of all ages and abilities are warming up for the eighth annual Cottage Hospital Fun Run & Walk set for Sunday, May 1.

Over 500 competitors are expected to enter this spectacular 5-kilometer (3.1) mile event. The Fun Run & Walk is sponsored by the Meade Group to benefit the hospital's new Rehabilitation Unit.

In addition to being race headquarters, the South gymnasium is the site of a Fitness Fair for Fun Run & Walk participants and the community in general. An assortment of useful fitness information and a variety of important health screenings will

be offered free of charge or at a minimal cost. It will be open from noon to 3 p.m.

This will be the fifth consecutive year that Ken Meade, a resident of Grosse Pointe, has participated in the race as a

combined sponsor, runner and award presenter. Financial support by The Meade Group allows event fees to go directly to the hospital for rehabilitation services to patients recovering from stroke, amputation and accidents.

Entry forms will be sent to all 1987 competitors and additional forms and information are available by calling 884-8600, ext. 2454. The deadline for pre-registration is Wednesday, April 27. The pre-registration fee is \$7. Late registration is from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at South's gym on the day of the race. The cost is \$9.

Those registered in the Fun Run & Walk compete for nearly 100 Olympic-style medals. Runners are divided into male and female categories and age groups beginning with 14 years and under, continuing (in five-year divisions) to 65 years and older. Walkers are split by sex only.

Besides a chance at the gold, silver and bronze-tone medals, the entry fee includes a T-Shirt, certificate of accomplishment and refreshments.

The race begins at 1 p.m. on Fisher Road, near Grosse Pointe Boulevard. The course turns left at Grosse Pointe Boulevard, left again at Kerby Road to Kercheval, down Kercheval to Fisher Road and the finish line on Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

The eighth annual Cottage Hospital Fun Run & Walk and Fitness Fair will provide a fun,

healthy afternoon of activity for competitive runners, spectators and entire families, while benefiting the Rehabilitation Unit.

In other Cottage Hospital news, CHAMP (Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program) will sponsor Treating Your Child's Sports Injuries on April 13 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The program is a special event for parents of athletes of all ages. CHAMP certified athletic trainers Marti VanEenaam, A.T., C., and John Somers, A.T., C., will discuss a variety of injuries from the simplest sprain to the common throwing pain called "Little Leaguer's elbow."

"Many parents and young athletes automatically assume, for example, that it's OK to soak a newly sprained ankle in hot water. This isn't the case," said VanEenaam. "We want to be sure parents and coaches know the correct methods for treating injuries."

Recognizing when an injury needs a doctor's care, how to protect the injury, and determining when it is safe to return to activity will be discussed and supplemented with slides, demonstrations and take-home materials.

The program will be held in boardrooms A and B on the lower level of Cottage Hospital.

For free reservations, call 881-1800, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cottage Hospital is affiliated with Henry Ford Health Care Corporation.



## Eat

By  
Mary  
Busse

## Smart

Nutrition updates  
The meat of the matter

Americans have always had a love for beef.

How many of us were raised in a family where red meat was served almost exclusively of any other protein? We didn't have to look very far to find a real "meat-and-potato man," did we?

Unfortunately, along with meat comes large amounts of hidden fats, and fats contain more calories per gram than any other food. A combination of animal and vegetable fats comprise nearly half of the calories in an average American's diet.

For example, a 16-ounce sirloin steak contains 1,316 calories, 71 grams protein and 112 grams fat. The same 16 ounces of halibut have approximately half the calories, 30 percent more protein and 2/3 less total fats.

Many of us, in response to the health concern these saturated fats and cholesterol levels raise, are making concerted efforts to trim away fats on red meat. Does it make a difference whether we trim the meat before or after cooking since much of the external fat is melted away during cooking anyway? According to a report in the March issue of Science News, in a

study by meat scientists at Texas A & M University in College Station, when we trim the fats, it does make a difference.

Working with the USDA choice cuts of beef, Ki Soon Rhee and her colleagues trimmed all external fats from half of their strip-loin steaks and one side of each roast (top rounds, briskets, eye of rounds and arm-pot roasts). Fat on the remaining steaks and the other side of the roasts was trimmed to a thickness of 0.4 inches. After broiling the steaks and roasting or braising the other cuts, the researchers trimmed off any remaining external fat.

The fat content tended to be higher in cuts cooked with external fat. The fully pre-trimmed steaks were lower in fat content by as much as 19.4 percent. And except in the case of the braised brisket, trimming the fat before cooking did not diminish flavor or tenderness. The data also indicated that pre-trimming the fat from a typical USDA choice strip-sirloin steak could result in a savings of about 13 calories for every 100 grams (3.5 ounces) of steak consumed.

You are what you  
eat

Since we were children, most of us have heard, "You are what you eat." But, as we grew and became mature adults we had the tendency to pass off these sayings as antiquated fairy tales — just part of the many things adults said to children.

But it is true! In this age of junk foods, fast-stop restaurants and hectic lifestyles, we have created a nation of obese individuals. For the many millions of busy people, pre-packaged foods seem to be an easy solution. However, many of these foods are highly refined, quickly digested, and leave one feeling hungry within a short time after eating a meal.

Preparing a nutritious meal does not have to take a lot of time if we spend a few valuable minutes and plan out a menu for the week to come. Clean some vegetables and make up the salads ahead of time. For fussy family members, clean and cut, then store each different vegetable in individual zip-lock bags. At meal time, simply place the bags, (unzipped, on the counter) and let each family member make his/her own salad. Individual packets of chicken can be baked ahead of time in separate aluminum packets, and kept frozen for freshness. A few minutes of baking in the oven and you are ready to eat. Serve fresh fruit for dessert; it is simple and also much more nutritious than most factory foods — without the additives and calories!

## Restaurant 'ease'

With today's concerns over healthy eating habits, many of us question just how much

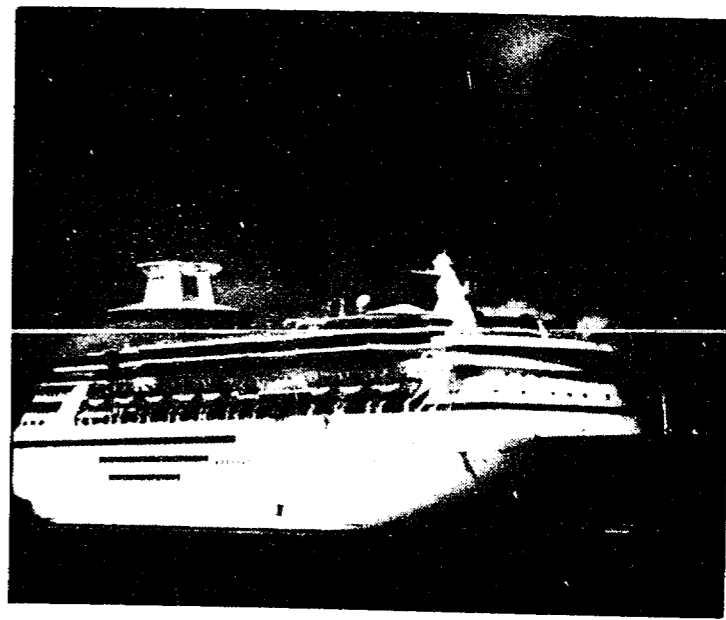
control we can exert when we find ourselves eating more and more of our meals in restaurants (often due to work schedules or business requirements, rather than by choice.)

The number one rule when eating out is, don't be afraid to ask! The waiter or waitress can't be of help if we do not let them know our concerns or dietary restrictions. When making your selection, be specific. Explain exactly how you want your food prepared and don't hesitate to ask if you can make changes in what will accompany your entree. Salads can be ordered without the dressing, or order the dressing on the side. When ordering the entree, stay away from rich sauces. Order baked or grilled chicken or fish, and remove the skin from the chicken before eating. Pass up the heavy desserts, or order one dessert and share it with your dinner partner. Test serving sizes at home by weighing out 45 ounces of beef, chicken or fish to get a good visual picture of

this amount placed on a dinner plate. Then, when eating in a restaurant, eat a portion of your entree and ask for the rest to be placed in a "people bag." Restaurants receive this type of request more often than you think! (and they are quite prepared to fulfill your wishes).

## Shopping daze

Wise shopping is vital to eating "smart." Nutritious meals do not begin at the dinner table. We must plan ahead. Write out a shopping list and stick to it! Eat before you go shopping, as this will help immensely to avoid tempting, but empty food items. Become familiar with the layout of the store. Remember, no matter what store, the most nutritious foods such as fresh produce, dairy products and fresh meats, are almost always arranged on the outside aisle of the store. Shopping does not have to be disastrous.



## Sailing away

The Sovereign of The Seas ship, a truly magnificent ship, was the "floating city" for the first Cardiac Rehabilitation Health and Fitness Cruise for St. John Hospital.

There were eight people, all who had or have heart trouble, on board for the week cruise that enabled them to "let their hair down." Information, films and handouts about health related topics were provided to the "sailors" in lectures throughout the week.

The people saw three ports-of-call, Labadee, San Juan and St. Thomas of the Virgin Islands.

According to Davis Sabo, director of cardiac rehabilitation at St. John, the cruise received positive feedback and the second trip is already being planned for Feb. 18-25, 1989.

For further information, contact Davis Sabo at 343-3158, or Marilyn Yurich at 423-4330.

## Easy-going exercise available for adults

Exercise can work wonders for the body and mind and it doesn't have to be strenuous.

Saratoga Community Hospital offers "Exercises for the Young at Heart," a free community education class for older adults, on Thursday, April 7 from 4 to 4:45 p.m. They will also be having another class on May 5, from 4 to 4:45 p.m.

This easy-going session of sit-down or stand-up exercise can get you started on the road to good health.

After the class, enjoy a delicious healthy-heart dinner in Saratoga's Rossini dining room

## Fitness class for teen girls

Girls Just Want to Have Fun, a fast-paced fitness class for teen girls, will be held at the War Memorial, Mondays and Wednesdays, April 11 through May 18 from 5 to 6 p.m.

The class takes the work out of the workout by choreograph-

ing the fitness routine to today's hottest music.

Registrations are being accepted for the 12-session class certified by Super Shape.

Class fee is \$24 per person. For further information, call 881-7511, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## 'Biloxi Blues' is funny drama, dramatic comedy

By Michael Chapp  
Special Writer

Moviegoers who became enamored with the lovable Eugene Morris Jerome in 1987's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" will be happy to know that in "Biloxi Blues" he's still the same naive — but quick-witted — person he always was.

And viewers who did not see "Memoirs" will be equally taken with Neil Simon's 19-year-old hero. Indeed, Eugene's sensitive disposition, coupled with his biting sense of humor, is enough to put him high on any viewer's list of all-time favorite movie characters.

In "Memoirs," Eugene was still a youngster on the streets of a Jewish neighborhood in New York. He wondered about sex and other grown-up things, sure, but he was more interested in ice

cream and his dreams of playing ball for the Yankees.

In "Blues," Eugene (Matthew Broderick) is one of the grown-ups. Now he's a full-fledged draftee in the army, at boot camp in Biloxi, Miss. His 10 weeks there are supposed to turn him into a soldier. Instead, his time there turns him into a man.

And gives him a lot of material to write about in his journal.

"Blues" limits its scope to that short, but pivotal, time in Eugene's development. Its proceedings are hardly limited though. We watch Eugene get himself and others in trouble, learn about army protocol, have his first sexual experience, fall in love, butt heads with his tough sergeant and eventually stand up for what he believes is right.

That's considerable fare in any film. But Director Mike Nichols

juggles the load with beauty and ease, which is no small accomplishment. Consider the material. "Blues" is a funny drama and a dramatic comedy rolled

### Film

into one. While we consider the individual and collective psychology of the bevy of characters presented, we laugh in spite of ourselves. And while we're laughing at the slapstick moments, we can't help but think about the deeper levels of the film.

Precisely layered works like this don't happen by accident. In addition to Nichols, give credit to Neil Simon, who based the screenplay of the film on his Broadway play. The dialogue

and situations throughout the piece — with few exceptions — are priceless. Only in brief passages do we feel as if things are bogging down and these spots ultimately prove essential to the narrative of the picture. This is, after all, almost completely a true story, if we are to believe Eugene's monologue at the end.

Broderick plays Eugene with a vulnerable quality that allows viewers to understand his simultaneous perception and naivete of humanity. Almost immediately he draws us into his story, as he echoes our feelings during the opening moments of the film.

Noteworthy support is given by Corey Parker, who plays Eugene's friend and, in a sense, his teacher. Parker's reading of Epstein is as gentle and moving as anything seen at the movies in a long time. Too, Christopher Wal-

ken, as Eugene's off-balance sergeant, is one of the picture's most engaging characters. He functions chiefly as comic foil during the first half of the picture, and as Eugene's protagonist during the second half. He brings an established professionalism to both functions.

"Blues" isn't the best film

about boot camp experiences of all time, or even of the past 12 months for that matter. "Full Metal Jacket" was infinitely more profound and hard hitting. It is, however, the most enjoyable film about boot camp experiences to be released in the last 12 months. Heck, maybe of all time.

## Fathers, son switch roles in 'Vice Versa'

By Marian Trainor  
Special Writer

Fathers who by a feat of magic switch identities with their sons seem to be a popular subject with filmmakers. Following closely on Dudley Moore's "Like Father, Like Son" is "Vice Versa." Moore's film was not the hoped-for smashing success despite his popularity as an actor. Apparently some lessons were learned because "Vice Versa" is a much better film.

Much of its success is due to the performances of Judge Reinhold as Marshall, the father and Fred Savage as Charlie, the son. Savage, who scored as Peter Falk's grandson in "The Princess Bride," works his charms again, and Reinhold turns in a hilarious performance as a loutish, gangling 11-year-old.

Marshall is a divorced department store executive, a work-

aholic who browbeats his secretary, rides herd over the

### Film

members at board meetings and arrives at his son's concerts when they're over.

Charlie is a self-sufficient kid who doesn't seem to be too upset by his father's neglect or switching houses when it comes time for him to visit. It's Dad who has the problem. He can't stand the noise of Charlie's drums, he can't take time out to drive him to school and he has a fit when Charlie leaves his belongings around the picture-perfect apartment.

About this time the viewer has sized up the situation of a father who has forgotten he was

once an 11-year-old boy. But he is about to learn.

Marshall, who has been on a trip to Bangkok, has a skull sent to him by mistake instead of the vase he ordered. He decides to keep it as a conversation piece.

What he doesn't know is that it has mystic powers. When father and son get into a hassle, Marshall — in exasperation — says, "I wish we could trade places."

In a flash of green light, the deed is accomplished. Marshall acquires the brain of an overgrown boy of eleven and Charlie becomes a precocious youngster who ace tests and asks the teacher for the newspaper to pass the time.

Charlie enjoys sipping martinis, ordering limo drivers around and bossing his six-foot son. Marshall has fun swirling around in his office swivel chair,

scaring the school punks and going to a rock concert.

Nevertheless both father and son want to be themselves again. The problem is they can't remember what they did that placed them in the predicament.

With this, the story takes another twist and becomes an action, adventure film that takes the two through a series of misadventures.

It's all good clean fun. Both Reinhold and Savage are admirably suited to their parts.

Young viewers will love the film. Older viewers should enjoy it also. Both will come away with an insight into the problems of the other. Like Charlie they will see that work at a high level can be a jungle and like Marshall they will learn that being a growing boy is not all fun and games.



### History of the bridge

Wayne State University Press has published "The Ambassador Bridge: A Monument to Progress" by Philip P. Mason, a book that goes beyond the story of a great engineering feat to reveal a significant chapter in the history of the region. As early as 1870, railroad officials lobbied for a proposal that would establish a link between Michigan and Ontario. The longest suspension bridge in the world at the time of its construction, it is still the longest suspension bridge over international waters.

For more information, call Patrick Callahan at 577-4603.

## 'Little Nikita' thrills without violence

By Marian Trainor  
Special Writer

Apparently Sidney Poitier is making up for lost time. After being away from the camera for 10 years, he is now starring in two films, both currently shown in local theaters.

In "Shoot to Kill" an adventure thriller, he was an FBI agent who tracked down a psychotic killer through the rugged wilderness of the Northwest. In "Little Nikita," also a thriller, he is FBI agent Roy Parmenter. This time he is on the trail of a renegade Russian double-agent, Scuba (Richard Lynch), who is methodically killing off Russian "sleepers."

Sleepers are Russian agents who have lived in the United States for 20 years or more, but have never asked to perform any service. However, they could be drafted if the need arose.

Scuba is a slippery character who manages to kill and disappear. He threatens to kill every sleeper unless the Kremlin pays him \$200,000. Before the film ends, he is down to his last potential victim.

When the situation comes to the attention of the FBI, Parmenter volunteers for the mission. He has a personal interest in the case because 20 years before, Scuba murdered his partner.

About now the viewer is aware that it is going to take a while to set up the background before there is any action.

### Film

Parmenter is not alone in his search for Scuba. Konstantin Karpov (Richard Bradford) is dispatched from the U.S.S.R. to bring Scuba back to Russia to give him a lesson in how dangerous and futile it can be to try to outsmart the Kremlin.

And so it becomes a three-way battle between Scuba, Parmenter and Karpov with the last surviving sleeper in the middle.

Parmenter gets the first lead on Scuba's whereabouts while screening applicants for the U.S. Air Academy. Among the applicants is Jeff Grant (River Phoenix). Jeff passes his interview with the high marks, but when his name is fed into the computer, a discrepancy shows up on the monitor.

Poitier handles his role as Parmenter with intelligence, self-assurance and grace. A consummate performer, he never fails to deliver.

River Phoenix, who was one of the boys in Rob Reiner's "Stand By Me," is best when he is portraying a carefree teenager who likes to clown around with his friends and drive his pickup at high speed. However he seems at loose ends when it comes to reacting to what should be a traumatic discovery.

Bradford's Karpov is a stock Russian character who wears dark suits, a fedora, speaks with a Russian accent and delivers ultimatums in a chilling voice.

"Little Nikita" builds up slowly to its final tense 15 minutes. It is almost a period film with its insistence on the who and whys of the action.


Yet it is a timely film in the light of Soviet/U.S. detente. Viewers who enjoy being logically led through a maze of events to a final buildup will enjoy "Little Nikita." It is a relief from action films that rely on shocking violence and explosive visuals for attention.

## 'The King and I'

Anneliza Wolf plays the widowed Englishwoman and Davis Truskinoff is the headstrong ruler she sets off to tutor in the Rogers and Hammerstein musical that will run for three nights at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Fully staged and costumed by a nationally touring theater troupe, shows will be at 8 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 4 through 6. Tickets at \$17 for adults and \$15.25 for students and senior citizens may be obtained at the Center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Center is located on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

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## Meadow Brook Hall open for Easter tour, buffet

Meadow Brook Hall will open an hour early on Easter to accommodate the traditional holiday influx of families taking a trip back in time to experience the lavish lifestyle of the Gatsby era.

For guests touring the 100-room auto baron home at Oakland University in Rochester, an elaborate Easter buffet dinner will be available in the magnificent Christopher Wren Dining Room, with special rates for children. No reservations are required.

Tours and buffet open at noon, Easter Sunday only. Last tours and buffet service are at 4 p.m., and the hall closes at 5 p.m.

Built in the late 1920s at the cost of \$4 million, Meadow Brook Hall is the former home of Matilda Dodge Wilson, widow of

auto pioneer John Dodge and founder of Oakland University.

General admission to the hall is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens 65 and over, \$2 for children 12 and under. Knole Cottage tours, a playhouse on the grounds, are \$1 for all ages.

The buffet is \$9.95 for adults, \$4.95 for children (tax and gratuity extra) and includes soups, salads, fruit trays, cheese trays, vegetables, breads, beverages and three entrees. Desserts are additional.

It's an easy drive on I-75 to the Oakland University exit 25 miles north of Detroit, then follow signs through rolling Rochester Hills to the Meadow Brook entrance on Adams Road one-third mile south of Walton Boulevard.

For additional information, call 370-3140.

More  
entertainment

on  
page 6C



## Tunnel vision

## Springsteen reminisces as fans do the same

By Mary L. Valentic  
Special Writer

Monday night, Bruce Springsteen's Tunnel of Love Express pulled into Detroit at the Joe Louis Arena as 20,000 cheering fans pumped on board for a four-hour roller coaster ride through the hills and valleys of Springsteen's soul.

Flanked by the E Street Band and a new five-piece brass section of old friends known as the Miami Horns, Springsteen delivered an aggressive but incongruous combination of new and old material, including "Roulette" written in 1979 but never released or performed live previous to this tour, "Adam Raised a Cain," "She's the One," and a touching acoustic version of Springsteen's self-professed favorite song, "Born to Run."

Making their debut appearances with this tour are "Coward of Love" and "Part Monkey, Part Man," two light-hearted

songs obviously thrown in for comic relief.

But the strongest performances of the evening came from the new LP, "Tunnel of Love," the latest and most beautiful chapter of Springsteen's continuing musical autobiography. Here we find Springsteen fondly reminiscing old loves and old times with the title track and "All That Heaven Will Allow," contrasted sharply with the mature, present-day reality of "Brilliant Disguise" and "One Step Up, Two Steps Back."

As the increasingly nostalgic Springsteen, now 35, mourns the passing of his youth, so do his longtime fans. Gone from this tour are the glory days of fun-loving spontaneity, Springsteen-style, where anything could and usually did happen on stage.

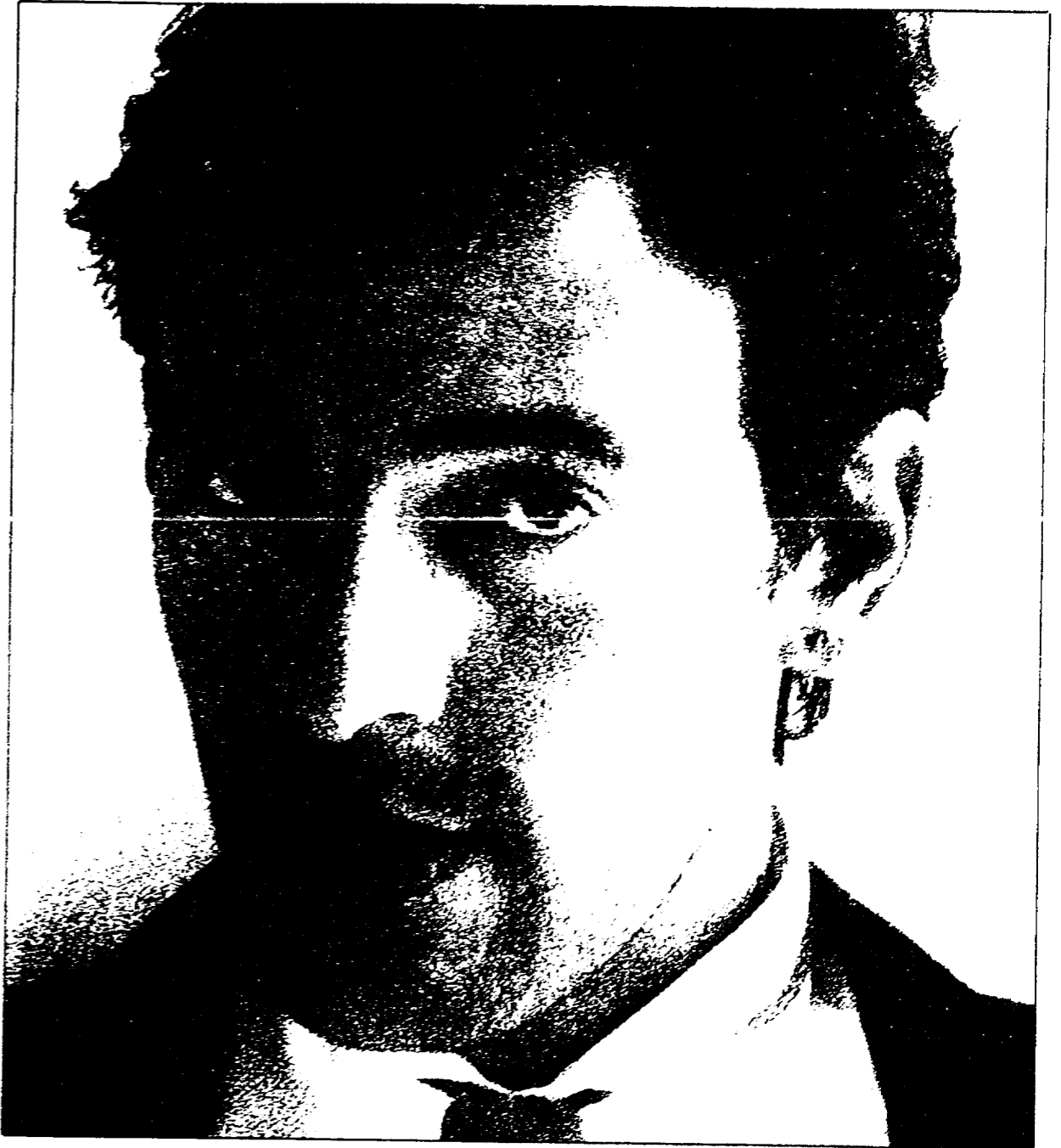
Instead, we find Springsteen performing the same show, night after night, city after city, word for word. Gone is the trademark Springsteen optimism replaced

by what seems to be resignation, leaving longtime Springsteen fans to ask themselves the most popular question of the tour — "What happened?"

Rumors of marital discord, an ongoing feud with manager Jon Landau, and the ill health of Springsteen's father have been cited by fans as possible answers to the question.

Yet, another possible answer comes from Springsteen himself. Disturbed over the fact that the public had mistaken his anti-Vietnam War ballad, "Born in the U.S.A.," for a flag-waving, patriotic anthem, it has become Springsteen's quest to keep singing his song until people hear it. Through a noble ambition, Springsteen may be dreaming the impossible dream — for there are none so deaf as those who will not hear.

But the quest goes on for the Don Quixote of rock 'n' roll, as does the Tunnel of Love Express, full steam ahead. All aboard...



Bruce Springsteen

## Third time out for 'DOA' and it's three strikes . . .

By Michael Chapp  
Special Writer

"D.O.A." first appeared in 1949, with Edmund O'Brien leading a nameless cast through this suspense story about a man trying to solve the mystery of his own murder. Then in 1969, the film was re-made under the title "Color Me Dead," with Eddie Davis in the lead role. Neither of those films made much of an impact on viewers.

Given the pattern that had developed, one might say the third incarnation of "D.O.A." — starring Dennis Quaid — is a year early; it hits screens 19 years after its predecessor rather than 20. Unfortunately, except for its stylism and imagery — and the popularity of its star — this edition of the thriller is doomed to suffer the same indifferent fate as the others.

Indeed, save for the interesting premise the story offers, there is little of real value in the intricate workings of its convoluted plot. Early in the piece, Quaid, a quick-witted but somewhat stoic college English professor, watches helplessly as one of his students falls to his death. That death sets off a complicated sequence of events involving a wealthy patron of the school (Charlotte Rampling), Quaid's estranged wife (Jane Kaczma-

rek), an attractive young student from his Shakespeare class (Meg Ryan) and just about everybody else Quaid knows in his school and social life.

## Film

The real interest in the story, however, is Quaid's quandary: He has been unwittingly poisoned and has 24 hours to figure out who his murderer is. It's this search that ultimately involves him in a series of adventures with the film's other characters.

It's also this search which elicits either yawns or gasps from the audience — yawns from veteran moviegoers who have the mystery solved long before Quaid does, gasps from those who have no idea what's going on but are thoroughly amused by the melodramatic dialogue. Those who have seen more than their share of second-rate mysteries will have their own ideas about how this one should be wrapped up.

The questionable dramatic proceedings aside, "D.O.A." is a visually enticing picture. Artistic leitmotives like alcohol, broken glass and whirring fans are

added to physical techniques like occasional black and white photography and inventive camera angles and shots to make the piece an aesthetically cohesive and pleasing experience.

Quaid is as charming as ever, trying his best not to look like Harrison Ford and Kevin Costner on the screen but not finding much success in that endeavor. Their roles, not to mention their faces and actions, are very similar. Eventually, one of them is going to have to do something totally unique, or the three may continue to be confused in viewers' minds. For the record, Quaid is his usual constant self throughout the film, and he handles his drunken and drugged scenes with an assured confidence.

The rest of the cast collectively suffers from the sophomore material provided. There are two exceptions, however. One is Ryan, who has a disarming innocence and charisma; the other is Kaczmarek, who is steady and effective in her brief appearances as Quaid's suffering wife.

Look at it this way: if this edition of "D.O.A." isn't all we wish it was, there is still hope. There's enough here to keep us satisfied until somebody else tries to tell the story — in about 20 years.

## Railroad group schedules season

Tulip Time in Holland, three memorable steam locomotive-powered excursions, a visit to the Air Force museum in Dayton and a spectacular weekend trip to Ludington are among this year's rail ventures sponsored by the Bluewater Michigan Chapter of the National Railroad Historical Society.

After two years of reduced operation due to the national liability insurance crisis, Bluewater Michigan Chapter announced a wide variety of public excursions from April through October.

The 1988 season opener will be the Annie Passenger Extra on the Michigan Interstate's Ann Arbor Railroad from Toledo to Ann Arbor on Saturday, April 23. While in Ann Arbor, passengers will have a choice of a tour of Domino's Farms or a partially-guided exploration and shopping expedition.

Information on excursions and possible railroad charters may be obtained by calling 272-5848, 264-4418 or 399-7963 between 1:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

Bluewater Michigan Chapter is a volunteer, non-profit historical organization dedicated to the preservation of railroad history and the operation of rail excursions using the passenger cars it has assembled to provide education, entertainment and historical perspective to Michiganders and out-of-state visitors.

## 'Nicholas Nickleby' at the Hilberry

The Hilberry Theatre opens the final production of its silver anniversary season with one of the great events of the modern theater, "The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby," playing in two parts on the afternoon and evening of April 2, with a preview performance on two consecutive evenings, March 31 and April 1.

"Nicholas Nickleby" is a retelling of Charles Dickens' saga of young Nicholas as he meets and overcomes the challenge of poverty and corruption. This Tony-award-winning drama, adapted by David Edgar, was originally created for England's

Royal Shakespeare Company.

The production at the Hilberry includes the entire 21-member Hilberry acting company, plus another 20 actors and actresses from the Bonstelle Theatre, playing more than 200 roles. It plays in two parts and contains 95 scenes.

"Nicholas Nickleby" plays either Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m., or Saturday at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. One mid-week matinee is scheduled for consecutive Wednesdays, May 4 and May 11, at 1 p.m. Performances continue through May 14. Tickets can be reserved by calling the Hilberry box office at 577-2972.

## Wildlife Art Festival set

The Fifth Annual Michigan Wildlife Art Festival is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 8-10, at the Southfield Hilton. The event will be host to internationally acclaimed guest artists, the Michigan Duck & Trout Stamp contests, Federal Duck Stamp displays, and other activities during the three-day event.

Featured on Friday will be the 1988 Federal Duck Stamp winner, Dan Smith, of Minnesota. A print of his 1988 Federal Duck Stamp will be on display for public viewing.

Also featured on Friday will be the 1987 Federal Duck Stamp winner, Arthur Anderson, of Wisconsin.

A complete set of Federal Duck Stamp Prints will be displayed in Michigan for the first time, along with prints of the top 10 1988 Federal Duck Stamp entries.

Saturday will highlight guest artist Jim Foote of Michigan. And Bonzai, a snowy owl, and Blackie a rough-legged hawk, will make an uncommon winter visit to the Hilton Saturday, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Ninety to 150 participants are expected to enter the Michigan Trout & Duck Stamp contests, sponsored by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. The trout stamp contest will be judged at 10 a.m. on Saturday, and the duck stamp contest at 2 p.m.

On Sunday, decoy carvers and wildlife enthusiasts will see the works of world class carver Jules Bouillet, of Indiana, and Randy Tull, of Wisconsin.

All artwork at the festival is for sale, and proceeds are used

for fish and wildlife habitat restoration projects in Michigan.

For more information, call 356-5151.

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## Free jazz concerts

Students in Jazz Studies Program at Wayne State University will present three jazz concerts in April.

Jazz Lab Band I and the Jazztet will perform Tuesday, April 5, at 8 p.m. in the Community Arts Auditorium.

Jazz Lab Bands II and III will play Tuesday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in the Community Arts Auditorium. Both concerts will feature the music standard of big band literature from the '50s to '80s, the music of Stan Kenton, Buddy Rich and Thad Jones.

The Vocal Jazz Ensemble will sing Monday, April 11, at 8 p.m., also in the Community Arts Auditorium. Its repertoire will feature vocal jazz literature of the '70s and '80s, including music of the Singers Unlimited.

All performances are free and open to the public. For information, call the WSU Music Department at 577-1795.

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Marian

... McPartland, whose piano stylings trace the sound of music from the days of World War II up to the present, will appear in concert at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Friday, April 15. Tickets at \$12 for adults and \$10.75 for students and senior citizens may be obtained at the Center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Center is located on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.















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**Falcons fly high**

The Falcon Pee Wee Minor AAA Travel Team won the state title in the Michigan National Hockey League by defeating Little Caesars, two games to one. The team comprised of 12-year-old boys from the metro-Detroit area. The six Grosse Pointers on the squad are, Marcel Chagnon, Brad Dunlap, Mike Klobuchar, Joe Provenzano, Brian Quinn and David Tucker.

**Sports people**

**Marathon debut**

Thomas Durkin, the son of Jim and Peg Durkin of the City, competed in the Los Angeles Marathon on March 6. In his debut as a marathon runner, Durkin finished the race in three-and-one-half hours. Durkin is a resident of southern California.

**All-around gymnast**

Marla Cummings, a gymnast with the Artistic Gymnastics Academy of Roseville, was the all-around winner (32.45) in the Children's Division at a Class IV Qualifying Gymnastics Meet. Cummings compiled her all-around win with scores of 8.25 (bars), 7.70 (beam), 8.5 (vault) and 8.0 (floor exercise).

**Improving swimmer**

Jim Ledyard, of the Farms, was named the Most Improved Swimmer of Alma College's 1987-88 swim team. An art and design major, Ledyard was the co-winner with Bryan McIntyre of Monroe. Ledyard graduated from South and swam for Coach Fred Michalik.

**Lady Wolve**

In her first season on the University of Michigan women's basketball team, freshman guard Barb Loehner was a part of one of the most successful teams in Michigan's history. Loehner, a graduate of North, saw action in 13 games, scoring in Michigan wins over Wisconsin and Ball State. Michigan finished 14-14 overall and tied for sixth in the Big Ten Conference at 7-11.

**State champ**

Carl T. Rashid, son of Carl and Grace Rashid of Grosse Pointe, played left wing for the 1988 Squirt Minor GPD Travel Hockey Team, winners of the state championship. The team went undefeated throughout the season (20-0-5) as well as the playoffs series (8-). The team was coached by Tom Stanek.



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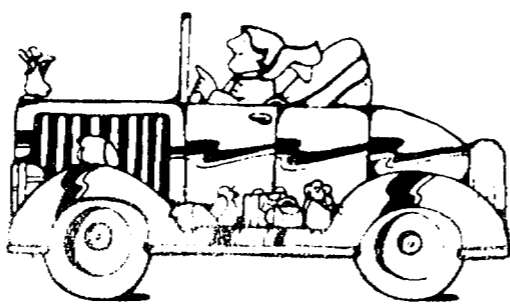
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