

Valentine's Day: Legend, lore and superstition

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Chaucer mentioned it. So did Shakespeare.

Valentine's Day has been around for quite a while. And just like anything else that's got a past, there's several theories about how Valentine's Day came to be.

One story: Back in the third century, the city of Rome was surrounded by packs of hungry wolves (remember Romulus and Remus?) Shepherding was a popular vocation back then.

The god Lupercus was said to watch over the shepherds and their flock. Every February, Romans celebrated a feast, the Lupercalia, in his honor.

Evidently the feast was so much fun, Romans kept up the celebration even after the wolves died off.

The ancient Roman celebration was Christianized and it eventually became the custom for young men in Rome to put the names of young women into a box. The girl whose name was drawn became the young man's sweetheart for the Lupercalia festival.

Another story: St. Valentine was martyred in mid-February. Nobody is quite sure who this St. Valentine-person was.

Early lists of church martyrs reveal as few as three Valentines and as many as eight. At least one Valentine was a priest;

another was a bishop. Both were beaten and beheaded by Emperor Claudius II in the third century on Feb. 14.

The bishop-Valentine version: Roman soldiers during Claudius' time refused to go to war because they didn't want to leave their wives and girlfriends.

Claudius was angry, so he forbade marriages and cancelled engagements. A bishop named Valentine secretly continued to perform marriages. When Valentine was discovered disobeying the law, Claudius imprisoned and eventually beheaded him.

The priest-Valentine version: a priest named Valentine was jailed for helping Christians. While in jail he cured the jail-

er's daughter of blindness, then fell in love with her. When he wrote notes to her, he signed them, "from your Valentine." Claudius was angry that she was cured by a Christian and had Valentine beheaded on Feb. 14.

In the Middle Ages, it was widely believed that birds mated on Feb. 14 — which may explain the choice of a day to celebrate love.

Valentine's Day customs may be a merger of all of these bits of mid-February folklore.

At any rate, Valentine's Day customs evolved in Europe and Feb. 14 became a

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Grosse Pointe News

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Thursday, February 9, 1989

Park boy, 12, rescues friend in water at Windmill Pointe

By John Minnis
Staff Writer

A 12-year-old Grosse Pointe Park boy whose fast action saved his friend from drowning at Windmill Pointe Park Saturday is being recommended for a life-saving award by Park police.

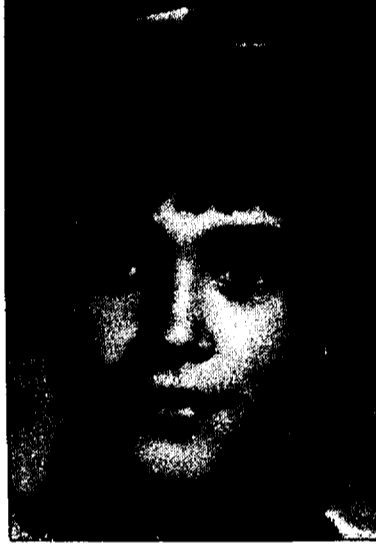
At about 6 p.m. Feb. 4, the Park youth, John Solobodowski, and a friend, Joseph Pierce, 12, of Detroit, were out on the breakwall at Windmill Pointe Park when the Detroit youth ventured out onto the ice to retrieve what he thought was a silver dollar, according to police reports.

He went through the thin ice on the lake side of the breakwall. Solobodowski could barely reach Pierce, so he then took off his belt and lowered it to the boy in the water. Solobodowski then pulled his friend as far up on the breakwall as he could and Pierce was able to hang on to some of the icy framework of the breakwall.

While Pierce clung to the breakwall, Solobodowski ran to a pay phone near the entrance of



Joseph Pierce



John Solobodowski

the park and called police on 911.

Detroit police answered and said they could not help the boys since the park was in the Grosse Pointes. Apparently the Detroit 911 operator did not offer to call Grosse Pointe Park police.

According to the Park police report, the 12-year-old was still

able to maintain presence of mind during the emergency and confusion and called the operator who put Solobodowski in touch with Grosse Pointe City police.

The City police then radioed the Park Public Safety Department.

At about the time the youth

finally got through to the proper police authorities, his father, John "Frank" Solobodowski, 56, arrived at the park to pick up the boys. The father and son raced out to the breakwall to save Pierce.

Park police said that the elder Solobodowski, "without regard to his own personal safety, immediately crawled out on the breakwall just ahead of arriving (public safety officers) and assisted them (officers) in extracting the victim from the water."

Park emergency medical officers took Pierce to Bon Secours Hospital where his body temperature was brought back up to normal. He was released that night.

Contacted at his home Monday, the younger Solobodowski said that while he got scared for his friend when he went into the ice, he did not panic. He said that as he ran to the phone he stopped every 4 feet and called out his friend's name. When he heard his voice, he would run a little farther.

Solobodowski's father said that when he arrived at the park and his son told him what

See RESCUE, page 2A



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Roses

... silhouetted against a backdrop of snow is our way of wishing you love and a happy Valentine's Day. Captured in a reflective mood is Mary Wood, who will be married this May.

ULS Middle School site now zoned for residential

By John Minnis
Staff Writer

The University Liggett Middle School property on Briarcliff was rezoned for single-family homes by a unanimous vote of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council Monday night.

The rezoning was completed despite objections by a University Liggett School official who

said a rezoning to residential was premature and would adversely affect the private school's plans to consider building a new middle school at its main Cook Road campus, which is also in the Woods.

The council's decision was in concurrence with a Jan. 24 Planning Commission recommenda-

tion that the property be rezoned.

Last April the ULS board of trustees decided to begin looking into the financial feasibility of building a new middle school. Merritt Jones, president of the ULS board, told the council and the planning commissioners that the decision to build a new middle school will depend on how much it could sell the Briarcliff site for.

The council and planners, however, feared that ULS would sell the property for a use that would be objectionable to the city and residents in the area.

"I have some concern over not knowing what's going in there," said Mayor Pro Tem Robert Novitke. "I want some control over it."

Jones told the council that he cannot understand the city's desire to rezone the property.

"There must be a feeling on someone's part," he said, "that University Liggett doesn't want to work with the city in the disposition of the middle school property. We will work with the city."

Following the meeting, Mayor George Freeman said the council's decision to rezone the property was for more control over what goes in there and to send a clear message to the residents in the area that the city's future plans for that property are for single-family homes.

Novitke said the city did not feel it had enough control over the property under the community facilities zoning under which the Briarcliff school has been op-

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See ULS, page 9A

Pointer of Interest Ray Rathka

By Pat Paholsky
Editor

Ray Rathka graduated from Western Michigan University in 1953 with a bachelor of business administration in accounting.

He then began a career with



Ray Rathka

Michigan Bell and AT&T where he was involved in the corporate world of high finance for 33 years. In his long career, he worked with IRS agents who regularly audited AT&T's billions, he was a rate case witness, he was treasurer of Michigan Bell and he had the responsibility of overseeing the management of the employees' pension fund that involved hundreds of millions of dollars.

When he retired in 1986, he was treasurer of AT&T Communications.

Then he and two other former telephone executives began Advance Capital Management, Inc., an investment advisory firm. Two of the company's mutual funds are ranked among the top performers in the United States for 1988, according to a major reporting firm.

The company, which was started two months before the October 1987 stock market

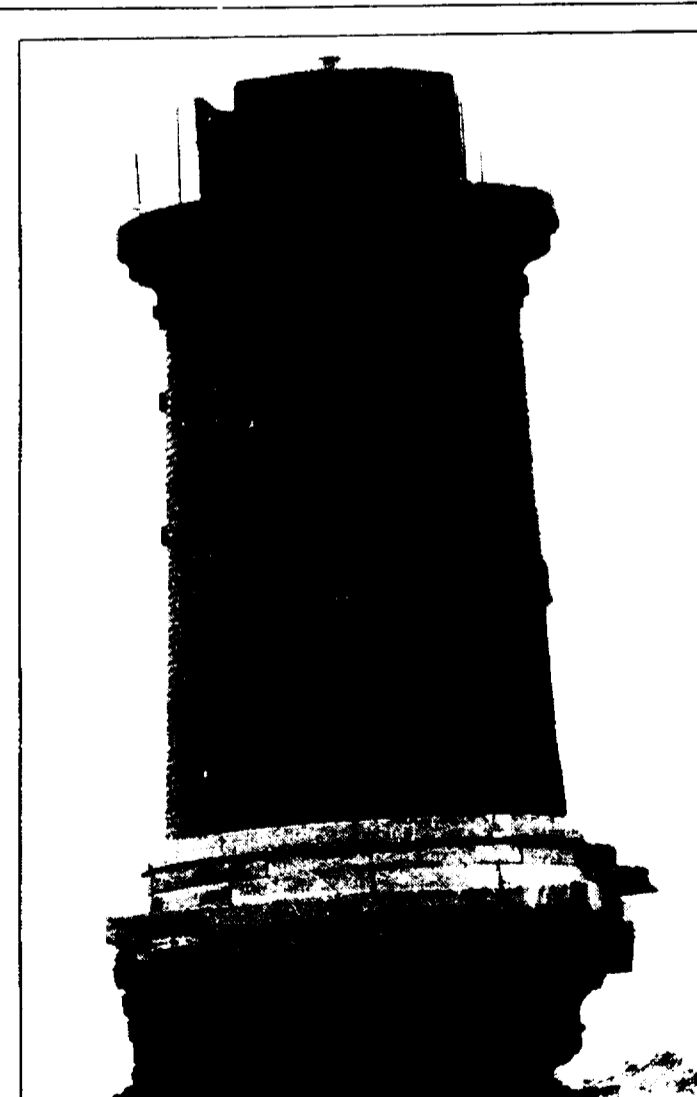


Photo by Charles Brockman

S.O.S.

A new organization is sending a call for help to all local boaters and historians who want to help restore the South Channel Lights in Lake St. Clair near the southeastern tip of Harsens Island. The two towers, more than 130 years old, are deteriorating due to years of neglect and the group wants to keep them to preserve this area's history. For the whole story, see page 13A.

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Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Cub 'cakes

Kerby Cub Scout Pack 481 is getting ready to host its annual Pancake Supper on Wednesday, Feb. 15 in the Kerby School gym from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The school is located at 285 Kerby Road in Grosse Pointe Farms. The proceeds go towards the Scout's yearly expenses. Tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased at the door or from any Pack 481 Cub Scout. Those who will be up to their elbows in batter are, from left, Joseph Choma, Kenneth Schmidt, Todd Nellett, Cornelius Guiney, Aaron Gajewski, Tim Jenkins, Kevin Hall, Stephen Owens, Stephen Murphy, Michael Koueiter and Bryan Breslin.

Valentine

From page 1

day set aside for exchanging love messages. Early in the 1700s, Valentine greetings between lovers often included exchanges of poems, sentimental verses, drawings of cupid's hearts, bows and arrows, turtledoves and such — on gilt-edged paper trimmed with lace.

Commercial valentines appeared early in the 1800s and they've gotten ever more popular. St. Valentine's Day is the second most popular day for sending messages through the mail.

Some Valentine's Day superstitions from

the Wayne State University Folklore archives:

If it rains on Valentine's Day, your chickens will stop laying.

If you plant garden seeds on Feb. 14, the frost won't kill them.

Plant corn on Feb. 14 to get good ears.

If the 14th of February is a pretty day, the remainder of the year will be pretty.

In 1929, Valentine's Day was the day when gunmen (posing as police) gunned down seven members of the George "Bugs" Moran gang. It's still known as the St. Valentine's Day Massacre.

North juniors 'Slap Five' for leukemia

The junior class of Grosse Pointe North High School is raising funds for the Leukemia Society of America by asking their friends and parents to "Slap Five" (donate \$5). The juniors' goal is to reach \$3,000.

To contribute, send a check

made out to the Leukemia Society of America, and mail to Class of 1990, Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier

Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236, Attention: Mrs. Ayrault.

Rescue

From page 1

happened, he envisioned Pierce swept away by the current and under the ice. He said he felt a brief moment of panic while he ran back to the harbor break wall. He kept calling Pierce's name and when he heard the boy respond, he was greatly relieved.

He said that he is not known for his prowess on ice, but he didn't have time to think about anything except to save the boy. He said that as he crawled out on the breakwall, Park police officers were right behind him. He said he is very impressed with how quickly the police got to the park.

A recommendation signed by the three public safety officers who arrived at the scene states:

"I feel (the younger Solobodowski) should be awarded a Citizen's Live Saving Award. For a 12-year-old boy to maintain a presence of mind under the above stressful situation and not become flustered by the complications placed before him. His actions did save the victim's life."

Concerning the elder Solobodowski, who is listed as the witness in the Park police report, the officers wrote:

"I feel the witness should be given a Citizen's Award deemed appropriate by the award board. I can personally attest to the fact that the breakwall was only a framework of metal covered by ice and snow, it was dusk and the light was poor at best, the ice on the lake side of the breakwall had broken away and a fall into the area with the current could have meant death."

Monday, Pierce said that when Solobodowski left to call police he just hung on and started praying.

"My fingers still hurt," he said. "I felt like I couldn't do anything. It took away all my strength. I knew if I let go I would be gone."

Pierce was also able to keep from panicking and thought to kick off his boots so they

wouldn't weigh him down.

Solobodowski, when told that the police want to give him and his father life saving citations, said, "That's cool."

Explaining the boy's unsuccessful attempt to call 911 — the

emergency service installed in the Grosse Pointes in the fall — a Park police spokesman said the pay phone at Windmill Pointe Park was incorrectly listed by the telephone company as a Detroit phone, which caused the boy's call to be routed to Detroit. He said Park police were unaware that the phone was incorrectly linked to the Detroit emergency operator. But the problem has been fixed, he said, and all future 911 calls from Windmill Pointe Park will be routed to the Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department.

He said Detroit police were investigating the way the youth's call was handled by the emergency operator on duty at the time of the incident.

Solobodowski is a sixth-grade student at Pierce Middle School, and Pierce attends the sixth grade at St. Clare of Montefalco School. The boys have been friends for many years.



John Frank Solobodowski

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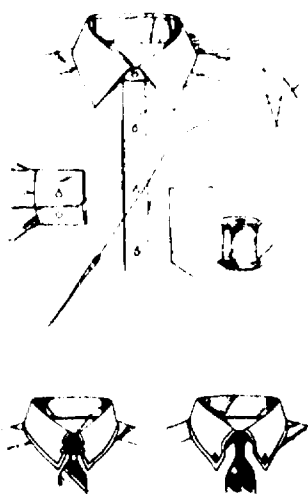
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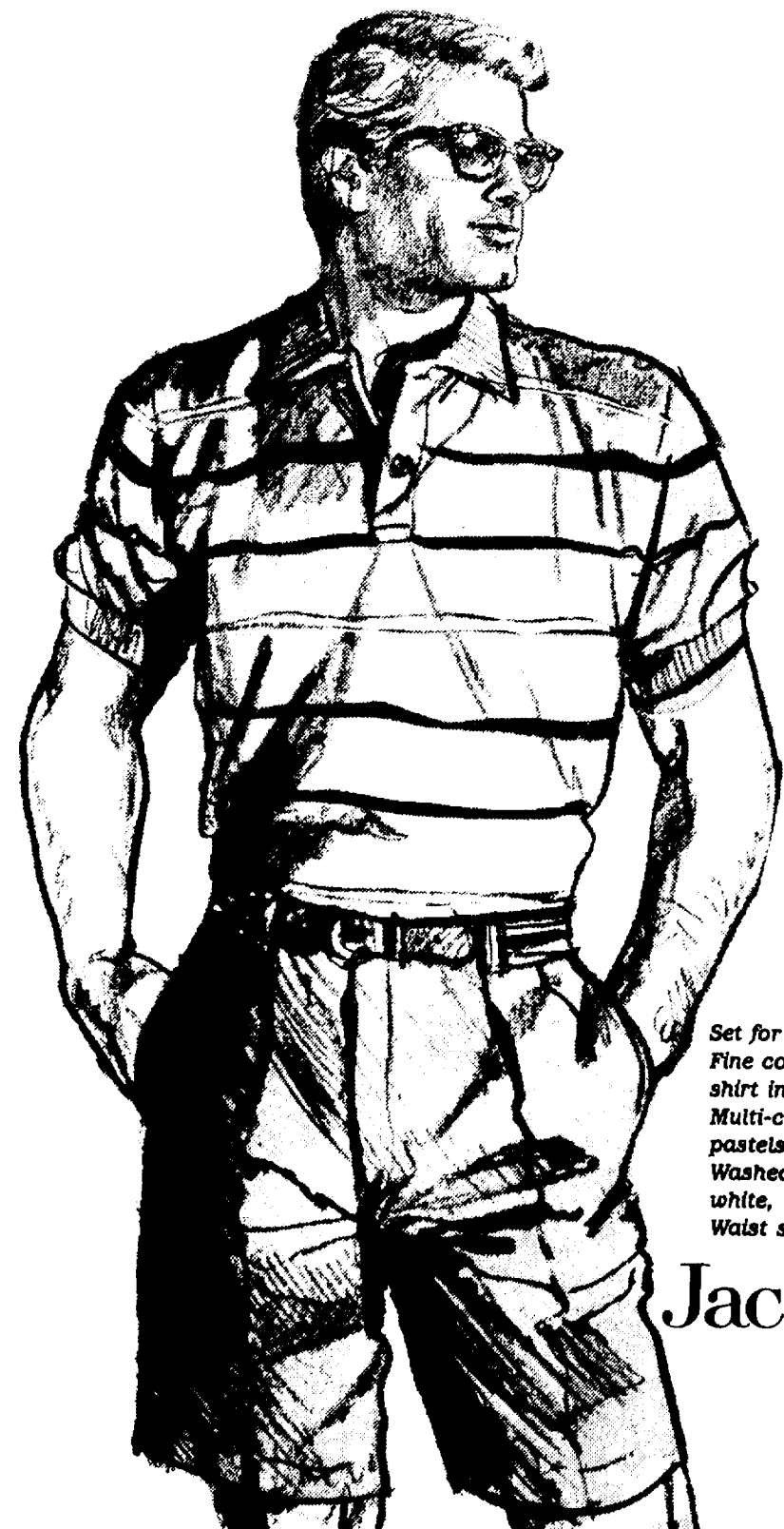
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Judge blocks Cracker Jax business license revocation

By John Minnis
Staff Writer

The revocation of the Cracker Jax owners' business license was blocked by a temporary restraining order issued by a Wayne County Circuit judge Tuesday.

The order by Judge Robert J. Colombo Jr. also prevents the city of Grosse Pointe Farms from sending a recommendation to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission seeking to have the former Mack bar's liquor license revoked.

The business license for the operators of the former Cracker Jax bar on Mack was revoked by the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council Monday night. The council also voted to send a recommendation to the LCC asking that the Cracker Jax owners' liquor license be revoked.

Cracker Jax, formerly a young-people's bar, is now operating as a restaurant under the name of Toppersiders.

"We're open," said Cracker Jax attorney George Malis after successfully obtaining the restraining order. "We're going to stay open, at this point. Business is good."

He said a hearing on the restraining order has been tentatively scheduled for Feb. 17 before Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard P. Hathaway.

Monday night Malis had asked the council to give Toppersiders a chance before revoking the business license and sending a negative recommendation to the LCC, but the City Council refused.

The council's liquor license

recommendation was approved by a unanimous vote, while the council voted 5-2 to revoke the business license. Councilmen Greg Berendt and Bruce Rockwell cast the negative votes.

Berendt said that since they voted to recommend revocation of the liquor license, it wasn't necessary to revoke the business license since the loss of the liquor license will achieve the same thing.

He said the city already has to fight the appeal of the liquor license revocation, and he didn't believe it was necessary to get involved in another appeal. He said Cracker Jax attorneys will most likely appeal the business license revocation.

Rockwell, concerning his vote against revoking the business li-

cence, said he "philosophically" agreed with the council's decision. He said he voted no because he felt the LCC's decision and the council's recommendation concerning the liquor license were the most expedient ways to meet the city's and residents' concerns.

"It wasn't a strong yay," he said. "The council's action was appropriate."

The council's action came after the LCC in October ruled Cracker Jax guilty of 24 of 35 liquor law violations involving underage customers. The LCC revoked Cracker Jax's liquor license as of April 30 unless the license is transferred or sold to another party approved by the LCC and the city. Cracker Jax is appealing the LCC decision.

The Farms council began proceedings to revoke Cracker Jax's city-issued business license last fall in response to police citations against the bar and its patrons last summer and in response to complaints from residents in the area.

Mayor Joseph Fromm said Tuesday that the council decided to recommend revocation of the liquor license due the LCC's findings of liquor violations. He said the council decided that the liquor violations, the bar management's activities to obstruct a police investigation and testimony of witnesses proved that the Mack bar's activities were contrary to the health, safety and morals of the public.

The council based its decision on testimony presented at a public hearing which began Oct. 10 and was adjourned to Dec. 12.

Fromm said the decision to revoke the business license was based on the same reasoning that was used in recommending revocation of the liquor license. He said the council decided that the Mack bar's past activities were contrary to the health, safety and morals of the public and therefore revocation of the business license was in order.

Even though the LCC has ordered that Cracker Jax be stripped of its liquor license, which is under the name United Syndicated Artists Inc., the Farms council believed it was still necessary to make a recommendation to the LCC because of Cracker Jax's appeal.

Congressional pay raise: What our legislators say

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Next to the proposed savings and loan fee, the congressional pay hike is the first big issue of the 101st Congress.

The raise, a 51-percent increase, from \$89,500 to \$135,000, if not defeated by both houses, would have gone into effect at midnight Feb. 8. Last week the Senate voted, defeating it 95-5, with both Michigan senators voting no.

The House of Representatives was expected to vote on it Tuesday, after House Speaker Jim Wright bowed to pressure Monday and allowed the house to decide whether they could get the chance to vote on the pay raise.

Grosse Pointes' congressman Dennis Hertel voted Monday to

bring the issue to a vote, and George Crockett Jr. did not vote.

At press time Tuesday, there was no word yet on the outcome, but it was expected to be turned down by a wide margin.

There was another proposal that called for the increase to go into effect, but have Congress vote on it today to have it rolled back to a 30-percent increase. That proposal was roundly rejected by Congress and its many critics.

A ban on honoraria, money paid to legislators when they speak to special interest groups, has been proposed to make any increase more palatable to the public.

Local representatives were asked their feelings on the proposed increase. Their reactions follow.

Dennis Hertel, the fifth-term Democratic congressman, has opposed the pay hike from the outset and said he will not accept it. Instead, he said, he will give the money to a number of local charities.

Hertel is the representative for the 14th District which includes, among other areas, the cities of Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Farms.

"It's far too great an increase," he said. "I've voted against other pay increases and I'd vote against this one, too. I've been too unhappy with the way this has been put through."

Hertel says the entire issue has been a surprise, beginning with the proposal from the presidential committee, and the fact that then-President Reagan sup-

ported the increase.

His office has received close to 200 letters from constituents who oppose the increase, and while it is not as many letters as some issues, like cuts in Social Security, it's still a significant amount of mail. Hertel said he receives less than 40 letters on most issues before Congress.

George W. Crockett Jr. is also a fifth-term Democratic rep-

resentative. He represents the 13th District which includes a large portion of Detroit's lower eastside, and the cities of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Park.

Crockett was out of town and could not be reached for comment, but Joan Willoughby, a spokesperson, said he is in support of the increase. He, too, supports the ban on honoraria.

"The job of a congressman is worth the money being proposed," Willoughby said Crockett feels. "It is up to the voters to decide who gets that money, and if they don't feel the person representing them is worth that much money, they have the opportunity every two years to give that person a pink slip."

A representative for Sen. Don Riegle said Riegle is opposed to the 51 percent increase as well as the ban on honoraria.

In a prepared statement, Riegle said, "While some pay adjustment may be justified, the amount proposed by the commis-

sion is much too large. Congress should have no part in establishing its own salary level and I will vote against the proposed congressional pay raise."

He added that any pay adjustment put into effect should carry with it a ban on honoraria.

Sen. Carl Levin is opposed to any increase, and is quite vocal about it.

"There's just no way to justify the pay hike at this time," he said in early January. "We have a huge deficit and the Congress is going to ask the American people to make sacrifices. To get a pay raise is just plain wrong."

He also opposes the 30 percent pay raise, and will vote against that, a spokesperson for Levin said.

Levin, who does not accept honoraria, is in full support of the ban on those cash gifts.

"The Senate and the House should show some leadership in this issue," Levin said in a statement.



Dennis Hertel

Elderly Woods woman stung by con artists

An 82-year-old Woods woman was apparently robbed of more than \$3,000 last week by a young woman and an unseen accomplice during a scam.

The Woods resident in the 2000 block of Ridgemont answered a knock at her door at about 2:45 p.m. Feb. 1 and was confronted by a stranger in her 20s who spoke broken English and was possibly of Mediterranean descent, according to Woods police reports.

The stranger asked the Woods woman if she could have a pen and piece of paper so she could leave a note with a next-door neighbor, who the stranger knew by name. The Woods resident let the stranger inside the front door and got some paper and a pen from the same room.

The stranger then asked if she could have a glass of water. The Woods woman took the younger woman to the kitchen and got her a glass of water. The stranger positioned herself between the resident and the doorway leading to the front of the home. The front door was left open and the storm door was un-

locked during the 10 minutes the two were in the kitchen.

After the strange woman drank four glasses of water, the resident became suspicious. When she tried to get around the stranger to look into the living room, the younger woman grabbed her in a bear hug and stated how grateful she was for her kindness. After the bear hug, the Woods woman ordered the stranger out of her home.

The visitor walked east and then north in the Mack alley. While the resident watched, she did not see the stranger meet anyone else.

The following day at 10:30 a.m. the Woods resident went to her bedroom, which is in the front of the home and near the front door, to get some money out of a dresser drawer and found about \$3,000 in 50-, 20- and 10-dollar bills missing. A pink purse containing about \$100 was also gone. The woman immediately called police.

The woman told police she had cashed some checks at Manufacturers Bank on Mack at Brys Drive the previous day shortly

before the stranger showed up at her door. Police checked with the bank, but no suspicious people are seen on the bank's videotape observing the woman at the bank.

— John Minnis

Park Place
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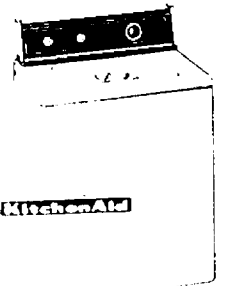
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Violent crimes up in Farms, but total major crime down

By John Minnis
Staff Writer

While violent crimes in Grosse Pointe Farms increased by 10 incidents in 1988, major crime overall declined compared to 1987.

"I think it was a positive year," said Public Safety Director Robert Ferber. "Serious crime was down overall."

He said the department was concerned about violent crime, much of which was due to felonious assaults on Mack and Lakeshore.

There were 28 violent crimes in the Farms last year, compared with 18 the year before. Violent crimes include criminal homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault and arson.

In 1988 there were two criminal homicides and one rape, while in 1987 there were no homicides or rapes.

The largest increase in violent crimes was aggravated assault,

which rose 160 percent from six in 1987 to 16 last year.

Included in the the 1988 violent crime figures is the sexual assault of a Grosse Pointe Woods woman and the beating of her companion, a Woods man, behind the War Memorial July 12. The four suspects were subsequently found guilty and sentenced.

The number of robberies remained unchanged at nine. Five of last year's robberies were armed, compared with one armed robbery the year before. Of the nine robberies last year, four were cleared.

There were no arsons last year, a drop from three in 1987.

Major violent crimes are part of a list of major crimes called Part I offenses by the FBI's Uniform Crime Report standards. The other Part I crimes are known as major property crimes and include burglary, larceny (except auto) and motor vehicle

theft.

Overall, Part I crime declined 2 percent last year compared to the year before.

Major property crimes accounted for 94 percent of the major offenses in the Farms in 1988. Major property crimes dropped 4.4 percent last year from 431 offenses in 1987 to 412 in 1988.

Burglaries fell 32 percent last year from 50 in 1987 to 34 in 1988. According to the city's 1988 crime report, the fewer number of burglaries in 1988 was perhaps the lowest burglary occurrence rate known in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Ferber said the decrease in burglaries can't be attributed to any one thing his department did in 1988. He said the decrease is due to the efforts of all the police departments throughout the Pointes over several years.

He said many times burglaries are being committed by a few

Grosse Pointe Farms 1988 Crime Report

Major (part 1) Offenses

Offense	1987	1988
Homicide	0	2
Rape	0	1
Assault	6	16*
Robbery	9	9
Burglary	50	34
Larceny	321	311
Auto Theft	60	67
Arson	3	0
Total	449	440

* Five were armed
Source: Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department

individuals, and the Pointes police have been successful in getting the burglars in jail. He said the Grosse Pointe Park police have been particularly successful in making burglary arrests, and the Park's success benefits all the Pointes.

Criminals don't recognize municipal boundaries, Ferber said.

Of the 34 burglaries last year, 11 were attempted. Breaking and entering of dwellings accounted for 14 of the reported burglaries, while four burglaries were reported at businesses and five at schools and churches. Of the 23 actual burglaries, 16 were cleared.

Larcenies also declined slightly from 321 in 1987 to 311 in 1988. Of the larcenies last

year, 144 were valued at over \$100 each. The value of property stolen from dwellings last year totaled \$10,515, down from \$69,910 the year before. Larceny from businesses totaled \$14,250, down from \$36,467 in 1987.

Motor vehicle thefts increased 12 percent to 67 reported thefts in 1988, up from 60 the year before. Of the 67 reported auto thefts, nine were attempted and 40 were cleared. Auto theft losses last year amounted to \$281,725, while recovered motor vehicles totaled \$259,000.

Farms officers made 35 percent more felony arrests in 1988 than the year before. Juveniles represented 22 percent of last year's felony arrests, down from 32 percent in 1987.



Check hunger

The Detroit Red Wings, Great Scott Supermarkets and WKBD-TV Channel 50 are teaming up for a month-long food drive in February to help the Gleaners Community Food Bank in its efforts to feed the hungry. Defenseman Lee Norwood and his wife, Ann, co-chairmen of this year's food drive, ask people to bring cans of non-perishable food to any of 25 Detroit-area Great Scott stores throughout February or to five Red Wings home games this month. Specially marked bins will be in each store and at Joe Louis Arena.

On Feb. 9, when the Red Wings host New Jersey, special bags will be placed on the seats at Joe Louis. Fans are asked

to bring food Monday, Feb. 13, vs. Winnipeg; Wednesday, Feb. 15, vs. Minnesota; Friday, Feb. 17, vs. Chicago; Thursday, Feb. 23, vs. Pittsburgh; and Saturday afternoon, Feb. 25, vs. Chicago.

One of the highlights is a Red Wings practice session at Joe Louis Arena on Saturday, Feb. 18, from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The admission is a minimum of two cans of food per person.

From the left are: Jack Grifo, Gleaners Food Bank and Grosse Pointe resident; Gene Gonya, Gleaners; Ray Lane, Channel 50; Gloria Stein, director public relations, Great Scott; Joe Mocnik, president, Great Scott; Ann and Lee Norwood, chairmen of the drive.

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Park police assist Detroit in stopping high-speed chase

Grosse Pointe Park police were able to stop a suspect fleeing in a car stolen out of Detroit Jan. 29.

The chase began in the Chandler Park area and eventually was proceeding at a high rate of speed on Mack in Grosse Pointe Park.

The suspect abandoned his vehicle in the 3600 block of Haverhill, but was caught after a short chase on foot at 3:24 a.m.

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Bush warned he's near end of honeymoon

George Bush has received almost unanimous praise for his conduct of the presidency in the early going, but there are hints that his honeymoon with the public, the press and Congress is nearing an end.

From his inaugural address on, Bush has been appealing to the American potential for goodness and compassion to help the less fortunate, holding out his hand to the Democratic Congress to seek its cooperation and stressing the need for honesty, integrity and a higher ethical code in government.

As he moved into the White House, he seemed to emphasize that the Reagan era is over and a new Bush era has begun. He not only spent more time in the Oval Office than his predecessor had done; he also made it plain that even the appearance of wrongdoing by his White House staff and Cabinet would be unacceptable.

In his first press conference, he van-

quished the Washington press corps even after advising reporters that he would not respond to questions shouted at him during photo opportunities, as President Ronald Reagan used to do.

The first controversy into which Bush stepped, however, brought a sharp retort. In a telephone call to the anti-abortion demonstrators, he said he thought the Supreme Court decision on *Roe vs. Wade* "was wrong and should be overturned," and endorsed a human rights amendment which presumably would limit or even outlaw abortion.

Those views were immediately termed "unconscionable" by Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League. She added that it is ironic that a president "who claims he wants to unify the country would carry the banner of an extremist minority which is seeking to impose its narrow religious be-

Opinion

liefs through force of law."

A second mild controversy arose over whether the Bush administration was proposing to tax bank and savings and loan deposits in order to finance the multi-billion dollar bailout of the savings and loan industry. Later, however, the administration supported a more complex attack on the problem, including a plan to raise the fees for federal insurance of deposits in banking and building and loan institutions to help finance the bailout.

A third incident shows how the president cannot win on some issues. Bush endorsed the 50 percent boost in the pay of members of Congress, judges and high administration officials. That move won him plaudits from Congress and high-level officials who will benefit, but a majority of the public strongly opposes pay increases of such magnitude.

The reactions to these three incidents

shows what happens when a new president starts taking definite positions on controversial issues. As time goes on, Bush no doubt will be criticized for positions he will take on other issues of public interest.

On abortion, however, he really got into a minefield. Bush's nominee for secretary of health and human resources didn't help matters by expressing views that were interpreted as different from the president's. And the extent of the national division on abortion was reported in a New York Times poll.

This survey of public opinion showed that 61 percent of the respondents answered this question affirmatively: "If a woman wants to have an abortion and her doctor agrees to it, should she be allowed to have an abortion or not?"

In response to other abortion questions, far fewer respondents chose an absolute yes or no answer and far more said it depended on circumstances. There is, in short, no one popular view about abortion.

At any rate, Bush should be forewarned, as a result of his first experiences, that he had better be forearmed for trouble on other controversial issues, too. The honeymoon, as we've said, is coming to an end, probably as early as today when he submits his revisions of the Reagan budget to Congress.

Grosse Pointe News

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Correction & amplification

In the course of last week's editorial discussing the Grosse Pointe War Memorial board's efforts to obtain a Class C liquor license, we inadvertently included wedding receptions among the events whose sponsors on occasion seek and obtain one-day liquor licenses for parties at the community center.

That is not the case for wedding receptions, we were informed by the War Memorial's president, Mark Weber. In fact, sponsors of wedding parties give away the liquor that is served at the War Memorial during such events and do not therefore need to seek any license.

However, the major reason the board is seeking a Class C license, Weber emphasized, is to obtain greater control over liquor that is served when sponsors of wedding parties and other events either give away alcoholic drinks or permit their guests to bring their own liquor to the War Memorial. If the license is granted, the only access to liquor will be through the War Memorial facility.

In the course of a year, Weber said, the community center hosts between 4,000 and 4,500 meetings, education classes, receptions and other events. About 130 are wedding receptions for Grosse Pointe families who have a tie-in with a veteran. Only about 10 of the sponsors of the other events sell liquor and require the 24-hour temporary license at present.

One reason for the small number of occasions on which liquor is sold is that the War Memorial now requires sponsors of benefits and other such events not only to get the 24-hour temporary license but also to obtain liability insurance which now costs up to \$1,500 for each event.

So if the War Memorial succeeds in obtaining a Class C license, it believes it will be able to better control liquor distribution on the premises and eliminate the delays and commotion that sometimes occur in the parking lot. Guests on occasion leave the center carrying bottles of liquor or beer and sometimes drink it in their cars.

The community center expects to renew its application for a Class C license at the March 6 hearing in the Farms City Hall. Any other applications for a license also will be heard at that time along with opponents of the issuance of the license.

After a two-year interregnum in the War Memorial's long campaign to win a Class C license, the Farms Council at its recent meeting reopened the licensing issue by deciding to make available one of the two licenses not now assigned in the Farms. The hearing presumably would be the next step in the council's decision-making process before a recommendation could be made to the state Liquor Control Commission for the issuance of a sixth license in the Farms.

THINKERS
AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



A difficult school decision

School administrators, among their many responsibilities, have the task of providing a safe physical environment for their students. In keeping with that responsibility, Deputy Superintendent Edward Shine last month circulated a letter to parents that raised some eyebrows and concern in the Pointes and elsewhere.

In the letter, Shine warned that an alleged sex offender is living in our commu-

nity, that he is suspected of being involved in sex offenses in another community but that the police have been unable to gather enough evidence to file charges against him.

"While there is no cause for panic, there is a cause for vigilance," Shine's letter read. He explained that the purpose of the letter was to ask parents to cooperate with the schools to ensure that children follow reasonable safety precautions, such as avoiding talking with strangers and not accepting rides from people they don't know.

In view of the fact that this is the second person known to have aroused suspicion by approaching children in the Pointes in recent months, the school administration's decision to alert parents is understandable.

In the best of all worlds, such a letter would not be sent unless an individual were actually charged with an offense. And then, presumably, the notification would not be necessary because the person would be in custody and his identity would become known.

But these are stressful times. Serious and even fatal incidents in other schools around the country require the kind of vigilance by parents as well as school administrators and teachers that Shine felt compelled to request.

In our view, the fact that issuing such a warning to parents was felt to be necessary by the school administration is more of a commentary on our times than any reflection on our Grosse Pointe community.

Yet the decision to circulate the letter no doubt was a difficult one, even though, in our opinion, it was the correct one.

Letters

Recycle for preservation, for profit

To the Editor:

It has recently come to my attention that the Grosse Pointe community is facing, as are so many communities in the nation, a dilemma with their refuse products. I understand a recent discussion with the city officials regarding curbside pickup of recyclable materials or the establishment of a recycling center is again being discussed.

May I be so bold as to offer some long distance advice to my former hometown? Back in the early 1970s, I, along with other concerned citizens, formed a group known as Environmental Action Now.

Through this group we established a recycling center for glass and paper products, a nature walk at Three Mile Park, and a children's playground across from the Neighborhood Club. In addition we organized the first Earth Fest and opened the first environmental education center in Grosse Pointe with a full-time director. We also helped pass one of this country's strongest bottle bills. The group then combined its efforts with the

Eastern Michigan Environmental Action Council.

Some of you may ask what has this to do with the present. Well, nearly 20 years ago we spoke of preventing some of the very problems that communities across the nation are now facing.

Problems such as the education and awareness of the environment around us, what to do with the inexhaustible amount of refuse produced daily, and how to get families into simply daily

More letters on page 8A

habits of environmental protection.

In the stressful modern lives we lead, there is little time to devote to outside activities let alone all the family and home chores we must complete in order for our lives to run smoothly.

Yet, we can no longer ignore the issues of the environment — our planet's climate is changing, our skies are polluted, our waterways a disgrace, our foods are filled with chemicals, and our lands are now filled with trash from sea to polluted sea.

Doomsday you may question? Or you may answer that you don't have time to devote to meetings and organizations but you are concerned and really wish someone else did something about it. Are you worried about your children's future and that of your grandchildren?

One very simple action is that of recycling household trash, by the community, through curbside pickup. Each household could have four trash bins — one for glass, one for paper, one for plastics, and one for kitchen refuse; bins purchased through the city at cost. Speaking of cost, don't be fooled by those who say your tax dollar will rise because of this. The city of Baltimore, Md., now burns its refuse, which creates steam, which turns the generators, which sells electricity back to the utility company at a profit and does not create any harmful emissions!

The strongest lesson in education always starts in the home by example. This recycling effort would be one of routine, convenience, and profit. Parent, children and city government, working together in a common goal — to start saving the environment.

I urge you, your family,

See LETTERS, page 8A

Life doesn't get much better

Every evening I get down on my knees and thank the Powerful Forces who created television remote controls.

To whoever you are: Thank you. There is a special place reserved in heaven for you.

I have two remote controls, one for the television and one for the VCR. I don't get to watch TV too often, what with work and a social life and sleep, but there are times when a bowl of

popcorn, a pillow, the afghan my grandma crocheted for me a few years ago and my two remotes add up to a little bit of Paradise.

Now the television remote is great. It's squat and silver, sort of banded up. It has, like all remotes, a volume control and a mute button, as well as the on-off button. To change channels, you push a button and let go. It automatically stops on every channel that comes in well enough to see. No punching a button at each channel whether it comes in or not, and no back tracking if the channels change too fast, like some remotes.

The VCR remote is longer and sleeker; it's a rich brown and isn't as garish as the television remote, which means it's harder to find with only the blue light of the TV shining in the night. Someone really needs to invent a remote control which turns

I Say

Ronald J. Bernas



lights on and off.

One of the selling points for the videocassette recorder (which I must admit I purchased basically to tape "All My Children,"

— hey, I have to have *one vice*) is that it had something like 24 functions. Oooooo! Well, I've had the thing for nigh on a year now and still can't figure out what half of the functions do. Believe me, I've tried. Again and again.

You have no idea what joy I

experienced when I discovered how the "frame advance" button works. Now I can watch Phoebe and Langley (what great soap opera names) in super slowmo.

Incidentally, when one speeds through the commercials in a soap opera, and the more-than-occasional flashback scenes, a one-hour show is more like 45 minutes, so I feel like I'm saving time. And I do other things, like pay my bills, when I watch "the

kids." No wonder I'm usually overdrawn.

While flipping through the channels the other night, I wondered how many people were sitting around being couch potatoes.

(I don't consider myself a couch potato because when I sit on the couch, fingers clutching the remote, I feel guilty that I'm not doing anything worthwhile, so I have risen above the trend, I believe. True couch potatoes feel no guilt.)

I started thinking about how many people are watching those fishing shows on TV, or those nature shows. I mean, come on. If you really loved nature, would you be sitting there watching?

And those home shopping clubs are scary. What is to be said about a society which buys porcelain dolls, jewelry, computers and Capodimonti soup tu-

reens at the rate of thousands an hour, and then talk to the salesperson like they are old friends? Unfortunately, because I don't have cable, I can't watch these channels anymore.

What really bugs me about remotes is when people store them on top of the television so you have to get up and walk to the television to pick up the remote. While you're there, you might as well turn it on manually.

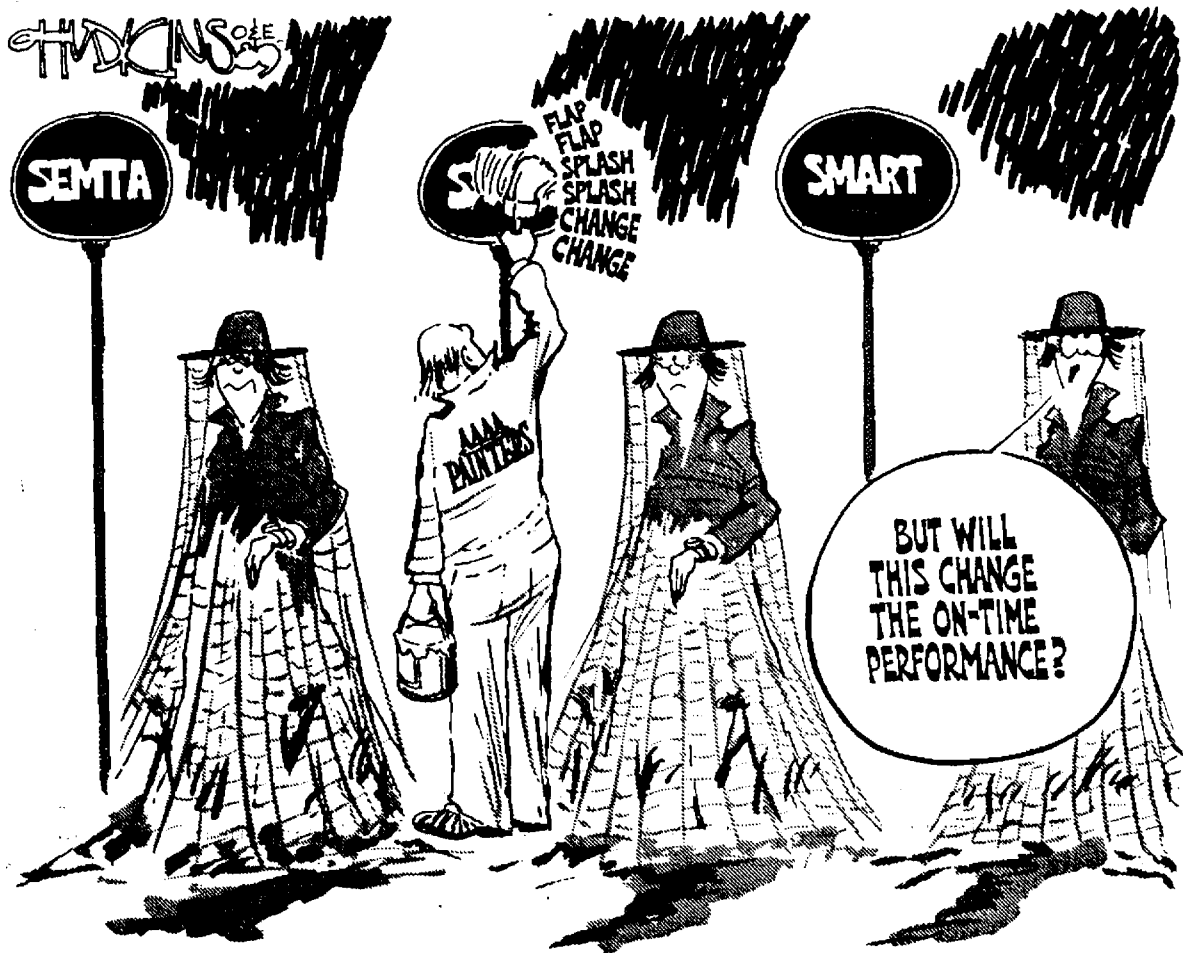
(Remember manual channel changers? You would flip them really fast and then get yelled at by mom and dad because you might ruin it? No more, thanks to remotes.)

Just one final note, and this is to the inventors reading this: All that is really needed is a remote which can eject and insert videocassettes. Then all would be right with the world.

Grosse Pointe News

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The Op-Ed Page



lysi

Margie Reins Smith

More ways to say I love you

This year must be THE year for creative Valentines.

So far, we've received some pretty unusual suggestions for Valentine's Day gifts to wow our loved ones. For instance, you can adopt an animal at the Detroit Zoo in your lover's name. The loot goes for assorted creature comforts of wild critters — wolverines and tortoises and tarantulas and such. Call 398-0903.

Or you can buy a celebrity kiss-print. Moolah goes to the Myasthenia Gravis Association. Call 927-7833.

Or you can buy boxer shorts and jammies with pink paw prints on them from the Humane Society. Money goes to homeless animals. Call 435-4710.

South's choir will ring up and sing out a Valentine's Day greeting — direct dialed to your lover for \$5 each. Earnings go toward

the choir's trip to Disney World. Call 331-2136 by Feb. 11.

Now you can order a living Singing Valentine for the love of your life. For \$25, a quartet or octet will deliver a personalized singing Valentine in person(s) anywhere in northeast Detroit and suburbs on Feb. 14.

Or, for \$10, they'll phone a song anywhere in the United States.

Funds will support the educational programs of the East Pointe Chorus of Sweet Adelines, Inc., a non-profit organization based in Roseville.

Members of the group say they're looking forward to the reactions of the recipients of these unique singing Valentines. They say some are moved to tears ... some to laughter ... some to embarrassment.

Call 778-2767, 772-6678 or 774-5964 to arrange for your singing Valentine.

Or — if you and your Valentine feel especially energetic on Feb. 14, how about jogging up 25 floors of the Fisher Building together?

The "Breath of Life" Stair-climb, sponsored by Radio 96 FM and hosted by Trizec Properties, Inc. is open to individuals or teams of four. All you have to do is get some sponsors (minimum \$35 fee) and start climbing.

Money goes to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Time is 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Valentine's Day. Prizes will be given for the most stairs climbed, the most money raised, and so on.

All sponsor forms must be completed and returned with money by Feb. 13 to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 20300 Civic Center Drive, Southfield, Mich. 48076. Just another way to say I love you.

Yesterday's Headlines

Sept. 17, 1981 —

The New York Times reported that the Communist Party in Warsaw, in its strongest attack to date, accused the Solidarity union of turning into a political opposition that was pushing Poland toward a "new national tragedy." The party leadership charged that Solidarity had broken the agreement of August and September 1980 that gave birth to the first independent trade union in the Soviet bloc.

The Senate took an important step toward passage of severe restrictions on school busing for racial integration by voting to end a three-month filibuster

against the legislation. The bill still had a long haul before it would become law, but the vote to end the filibuster, 61-36, indicated that a majority of the Senate was ready to end busing as a means of achieving racially balanced schools.

President Reagan was considering proposals for new cuts in federal benefit programs, including a one-time three-month postponement of cost-of-living raises for recipients of Social Security. He was also considering a similar three-month deferral of cost-of-living raises in civilian and military pay, food stamps, pensions and some other automatic benefit programs. These and other steps would be aimed at

saving several billion dollars in the fiscal years of 1983 and 1984, according to officials.

Sugar Ray Leonard knocked out Thomas Hearns in the 14th round of their welterweight title fight in Las Vegas the night before.

Thousands of students in Manila protested American support for President Ferdinand Marcos by converging on downtown Manila and clashing with policemen who drew guns to stop them. The protest began when thousands of students boycotted classes to protest plans to celebrate the anniversary of martial law imposed by Marcos Sept. 21, 1972. Marcos had proclaimed the anniversary as Thanksgiving Day and declared it a "working holiday," meaning that offices would be open but schools would be closed.

In a gesture apparently aimed at symbolizing improved U.S.-Mexican relations, Vice President Bush accompanied President Jose Lopez Portillo during celebrations marking the 171st anniversary of Mexico's independence.

Three of four major Lutheran denominations announced that their members were overwhelmingly in favor of a merger and predicted that union plans would be approved by the churches' 1982 conventions. The new denomination would unite 5.4 million members of the American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church in America, and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches. Left out of the merger by its own choice was the 2.6 million-member Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

fore board members haggled over the impact of rumored state cuts to the system.

Enrollment in the Grosse Pointe public schools dipped to slightly more than 8,000 students, down from 8,663 the year before. A school official said it was unlikely that the schools would ever see the 13,000 enrollment figure it recorded in 1971, due to declining birth rates.

Both sides involved in the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House tax trial agreed it would be months before a final decision was reached in determining whether its grounds are a charitable foundation and are thus tax-free. The two-week trial which concluded before the tax tribunal in Lansing pitted the Ford home against the village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Lake Township and the Lakeshore school district in St. Clair Shores.

Former Grosse Pointer Kathryn Falk of Brooklyn Heights, N.Y. was featured as the publisher of Romantic Times, a bi-monthly tabloid that tells who's who and what's new in the genre of romance novels.

Two photos on the front page featured the Muir "family," a group that gathered at Pier Park for a gigantic block party. About 300 people attended the party which was for all old and new residents of Muir Road, formerly known as Oak Street. The nickname of Oak Street was Incubator Alley, so named because of the large number of children born there.

Artist Lyman Kipp's Salute to Knowledge sculpture, a gift to Central Library from Grosse Pointe philanthropist W. Hawkins Ferry, was to be dedicated in ceremonies at the library Sept. 27.

A four-bedroom Cape Cod on Faircourt in Grosse Pointe Woods was selling in the low 80's. Located on a court, it featured a large living room with fireplace, breakfast room, screened porch and decorative woodwork throughout.

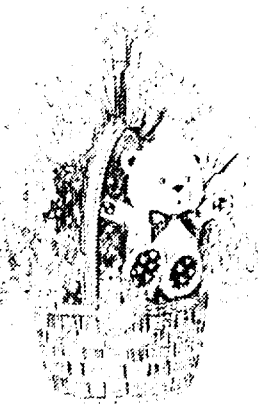
Choices

John Danaher
Vice President for Development
Cottage Hospital

Book.....	Big Two Hearted River
Actor.....	Griffin Dunne
Actress.....	Jamie Lee Curtis
Movie.....	Potomkin
Play.....	MacBeth
TV Show.....	60 Minutes
Newscaster.....	Peter Jennings
Magazine.....	National Geographic
Columnist.....	Art Buchwald
Newspaper.....	Wall Street Journal
Music.....	Country western
Entertainer.....	Buddy Holly
Pet or Animal.....	Polar bear
Sport.....	Hockey
Athlete.....	Gordie Howe
Pro Team.....	Red Wings
Most Admired Person.....	Lewis Perry Jr. (boarding school headmaster)
Flower.....	Barrel cactus
Color.....	green
Vacation Spot.....	Cuernavaca, Mexico
Favorite Food.....	Mexican
Favorite Drink.....	Grapefruit juice
Restaurant.....	Alfredo's, Rome
Song.....	Johnny B. Goode
Relaxation or Hobby.....	My children (3 girls)
Pet Peeve.....	Income taxes


In Grosse Pointe, school administrators found little support for their recommendation of a one-mill reduction in the school millage. Instead, the school board approved a total rollback of 3.22 mills, but not be-

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From the Capitol

Michigan needs to come together

By William R. Bryant Jr.
State Representative

The legislature is back in session, and with a new speaker of the House, Lew Dodak. Dodak follows two highly talented, but combative, speakers. He is cut from a different mold than his predecessors. He is more personable, less combative, less intimately involved in controversial and partisan issues, more of a process-oriented legislator.

The actual effect of having a speaker, at this time, like Lew Dodak cannot be known. Two principal effects, quite opposite, will be struggling to prevail.

It is possible that the process orientation of the new speaker will mesh well with the very similar personality and approach of the House minority leader, Paul Hillegonds, and result in new and more constructive problem-solving strategies in the legislature. I hope so.

It is also possible, however, that the softer approach of Dodak will render the House and its problem-solving endeavors nearly invisible as the state suffers the ravages of highly combative, image-directed, all-out war between the governor and Sen. John Engler, Republican majority leader. Engler wants to run against Blanchard in 1990. His idea of how to do that is to make every attempt to maintain a constant and highly visible war with Blanchard.

I agree Blanchard deserves to be beaten in 1990. I don't believe, however, the way to do it is to be just as one-sided, just as pigheaded, just as image-crazy and just as far from being a real problem-solver as Blanchard.

I still believe good policy is paramount and leads to good politics, and I believe that in the decade of the '90s, the people

will rise up to insist that real, hard choice problem-solving occurs, and that petty partisanship will no longer be allowed to rule the day, leaving crises unsolved and seeing opportunities slip away.

Michigan needs to come together in developing a new vision of itself. Michigan needs to accept its stewardship for the most precious supply of water on earth. Michigan needs to know who she is and where she wants to be going — or she will never get there.

These next two years will tell us much about our future. Will we have the political battles of old, where the participants care only how their positions play in the media, or will we see the beginning of saner, less combative ways? Will we see real or pretended problem-solving? Will we see progress or stalemate?

From Washington

A new president, a new congress

By Carl Levin
U.S. Senator

Both our new president and the new Congress have their work cut out for them. There are problems in so many different areas — problems which can only be solved if the president and Congress work together.

At this point, it appears that President Bush is determined to work with Congress. In fact, one of the key differences between President Bush and his predecessor, Ronald Reagan, is that Bush has served in Congress, as a member of the House of Representatives.

Bush held major posts in past administrations before coming to town as commander-in-chief. That makes him strikingly different from both Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter, both of whom prided themselves on their lack of Washington experience.

One of the first decisions President Bush and the new Congress will have to make will be on how to reduce the 1990 deficit, which is now estimated by the Congressional Budget Office at \$141 billion.

The Gramm-Rudman law, designed to achieve a balanced budget by 1993, says that our 1990 deficit cannot exceed \$100 billion. That means that — one way or another — we are going to have to come up with some \$30-40 billion in savings. If we don't, the Gramm-Rudman law's sledgehammer will automatically cut spending across the board.

I intend to do what I can to stop that sledgehammer before it starts swinging. A selective approach is a far better approach.

We must eradicate that deficit. But not by across-the-board slashing. Not if we can help it. And I think we can.

The name of the game is determining our priorities. We have to decide which programs are worth saving and which can

be cut or eliminated. The Pentagon has to decide between the Midgetman missile system and the rail mobile MX. It can't have both.

President Reagan has proposed slashing 82 domestic programs including Trade Adjustment Assistance Programs, lunches for kids in school, and clean water programs — while increasing the Pentagon's budget by \$16 billion. We can't do it that way either.

And speaking about that, you just can't have the president and Congress denouncing the budget deficit and, at the same time, supporting a 50 percent pay raise.

I don't intend to stop fighting to eliminate that deficit. And I won't take the pay raise either.

This promises to be a busy, exciting year in Washington. I'll keep you posted.

Barbara J. Bentley

Attorney and Counselor at Law
is pleased to announce
the relocation of her law offices
for the General Practice of Law to
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884-5540

Letters

From page 6A

and your community to investigate the possibilities of recycling for preservation and for profit. Twenty years ago Grosse Pointe led the environmental effort. Let it again be a shining example of what citizens and city government can do to benefit the environment.

Mary Louise Rybinski
Kates
New York, New York

Christmas should be a memory

To the Editor:

When out of state and one hears of Grosse Pointe, an aura and image of class, refinement and style synonymous with Palm Beach and Palm Springs are conjured in mind. Yet to drive down the streets of Grosse Pointe today one sees reminders of last year's Christmas ... wreaths and swags across the fronts of many homes. Christmas '88 should be a cherished memory, not February's debris hung on the front of homes.

Christmas is a holiday, not a season as spring, summer and fall.

I love Christmas and all the decorations that go with it, but not in late January or early February when I look forward to spring. The neglected decorations look common and tacky and insensitive to the spirit of the community ... and that spirit is assurance, elegance and looking toward the future, not clinging to the past.

I compare these signs of slovenliness in the Pointe to the hairline crazing of fine china.

Name withheld by request
Grosse Pointe

Open letter to Riegler, Levin

To the Editor:

Without belaboring the point, suffice to say we are dismayed at the blatant attempt to literally steal taxpayer dollars. Only America can politicians give

themselves an increase from \$89,500 to \$135,000 after they just gave themselves a \$12,000 raise in 1987 — remember?

This 50 percent money-grab automatically becomes effective within 30 days unless both the House and the Senate votes it down. Fat chance! Of course, they will all play their little games and blame it on the other guy.

Shame on all who would support this "grand theft." But perhaps some good will come of it and memories will be long when the next election rolls around. If not, we will certainly be happy to refresh them. Have a nice day.

Lud Schomig
Grosse Pointe Woods

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-Bruce Baldwin

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Pointer

From page 1

crash, went from zero assets to \$30 million today.

One mutual fund quadrupled in a year, from \$500,000 to \$2 million at the end of 1988. Rathka said: "In the first quarter of 1989, it will triple again to \$6 million."

All this from a man who says, "I really don't like accounting."

It wasn't until almost 20 years after he began working for the telephone company, when he became treasurer of Michigan Bell, that he found his niche — overseeing the management of the employees pension fund.

"I didn't know what it was I would be good at and find satisfying and fulfilling until then."

Now he's managing funds for corporations and individuals and clearly enjoying it.

It spills over into his personal life. He and the former Barbara Murphy of Fisher Road were married in November and he says, "It's wonderful being in love late in life. You can appreciate it more."

Rathka was born in Rochester, Mich. where his parents still live in the same house he grew up in. He was one of six children. The area then was farmland and he attended Rochester High School.

After he graduated from Western Michigan University and went to work for Michigan Bell, he said it was a big change living in Detroit.

In 1962 he was transferred to AT&T in New York where he, his wife and three children lived for six years.

"I can remember looking out late at night at midtown Manhattan, wondering what is a Midwestern farm boy doing here."

New York was an enjoyable experience, Rathka said. The family lived in New Providence and he took the train into Hoboken and either the ferry or

tube, depending on the weather, to Manhattan.

During the blackout in 1967, which occurred shortly after 5 p.m., he was on the 20th floor of his office building. "I could see the city gradually going black and only the headlights of the cars, all blowing their horns."

Rathka enjoys going back to

New York to visit. "It's a great place," he said.

When he returned to Michigan, he was division manager in charge of corporate books and taxes and regulatory matters. That's where he became a rate case witness, a period he didn't enjoy. In 1972 he was named treasurer of Michigan Bell, where he found his calling.

In 1980 Rathka was transferred back to New York where he was director of banking relations with AT&T. He remained on the job until divestiture and then was appointed treasurer of AT&T Communications in Morristown, N.J.

He retired on Valentine's Day 1986 and returned to Michigan to begin the investment counseling service.

The two other principals in the company are John Shoemaker of Ann Arbor and Robert Cappelli of Birmingham. Both men worked for Rathka at the telephone company.

"We noted back then there was a need for money managers who provided good service and achieved good investment performance at or above the market performance," Rathka said. "That was providing reports to investors that would tell them everything they needed to know about their investments and do all this at a reasonable fee."

"We are looking at an extremely client-focused group. We believe it's your money and you're paying us to look after your money and report to you in a way that you can measure our performance."

Rathka said the firm decided to put together a mutual fund that would set them apart.

"To my knowledge, these are the only public mutual funds totally in Michigan, where we do everything," he said. "It's the only mutual fund where someone can come in and talk to the person making investments."

They marketed the funds themselves and now have a solid relationship with Roney & Co., which distributes their funds, he said.

Of his two co-workers, Rathka says, "They are outstanding individuals, the best two I ever had working for me. They are highly principled and brilliant techni-

cally, hard-working and effective people."

Both of them left secure jobs with the telephone company because they believed in the venture, Rathka said.

They are both active in the Western Michigan University Foundation of which he is president. They golf and bowl. His bowling, he said, is like beating the stock market: "It's above average."

The couple enjoying working in the yard and remodeling and re-decorating. Rathka also knows his way around the kitchen. He makes a good chili, he said, and his secret is lots of meat and onions and "not too many beans."



Ray Rathka Photo by John Minnis

ULS

From page 1

erating for 25 years.

Under the single-family (R-1A) zoning, ULS can continue to operate the middle school indefinitely as a non-conforming use. If the property is sold, it can continue to be used strictly as a school or developed for single-family homes.

At the earlier Planning Commission hearing, Jones said the

Briarcliff property would lose 50 percent to 60 percent of its value if rezoned residential.

"If it is rezoned single-family, that will keep us there forever," Jones told the council before the vote.

War Memorial Association President Mark Weber told the council that his non-profit organization is interested in the Briarcliff site. He said the War Memo-

rial would use it as a community resource center offering educational and cultural activities.

Councilman Thomas Fahrner questioned how the War Memorial could offer ULS the kind of money for the site that a private residential developer could not.

"I have a feeling," Fahrner told Weber, "that whatever you run in there it's not going to be operated like a school, but like

the War Memorial's operation, and that we don't want."

Jones said there is no formal or informal agreement between the War Memorial and ULS.

Jones could not be reached following the meeting for additional comment on the council's final rezoning decision will affect the school's decision of whether or not to build a new middle school.

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'Crimes of Heart' to be performed Friday, Saturday

The Greasepaint Players will present Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy, "Crimes of the Heart," at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10 and 11, at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

Tickets will be available at the door and are \$5 for regular admission and \$3.50 for senior citizens and students. For more information, call 882-9326.

Dale Carnegie training set at War Memorial

In cooperation with the Ralph Nichols Corporation, the War Memorial will offer the 14-week Dale Carnegie Course in effective speaking and human relations. Sessions meet Wednesdays, Feb. 22-June 7 from 6:30 to 11 p.m.

A complimentary information program will be held Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 6:30 p.m. to acquaint prospective students with the training. (Please note: this is a change from the Feb. 8 starting date published in the War Memorial's January/February calendar of events).

Instructor is Judy Bartsch, a lifelong resident of the Grosse Pointes. Bartsch holds a bachelor of science degree from University of Detroit and has been a Dale Carnegie instructor for three years.

The Dale Carnegie Course has been recognized through the years as an original approach to aiding individuals to improve interpersonal relationships and attain their goals, regardless of their educational, social or economic backgrounds.

It is designed for anyone who has a sincere desire for self-improvement and is used regularly as a part of the human resources development programs of many of the nation's largest industrial and business firms.

The course emphasizes three areas of personal development. Class members will gain confidence, motivational ability and leadership skills.

Students will receive a diploma upon completion of the course, which qualifies for continuing education credit. Fee is \$595. Checks should be made payable to the Ralph Nichols Corp. No enrollments will be accepted after Feb. 15.

For additional information, call 884-1791 or the War Memorial at 881-7511.

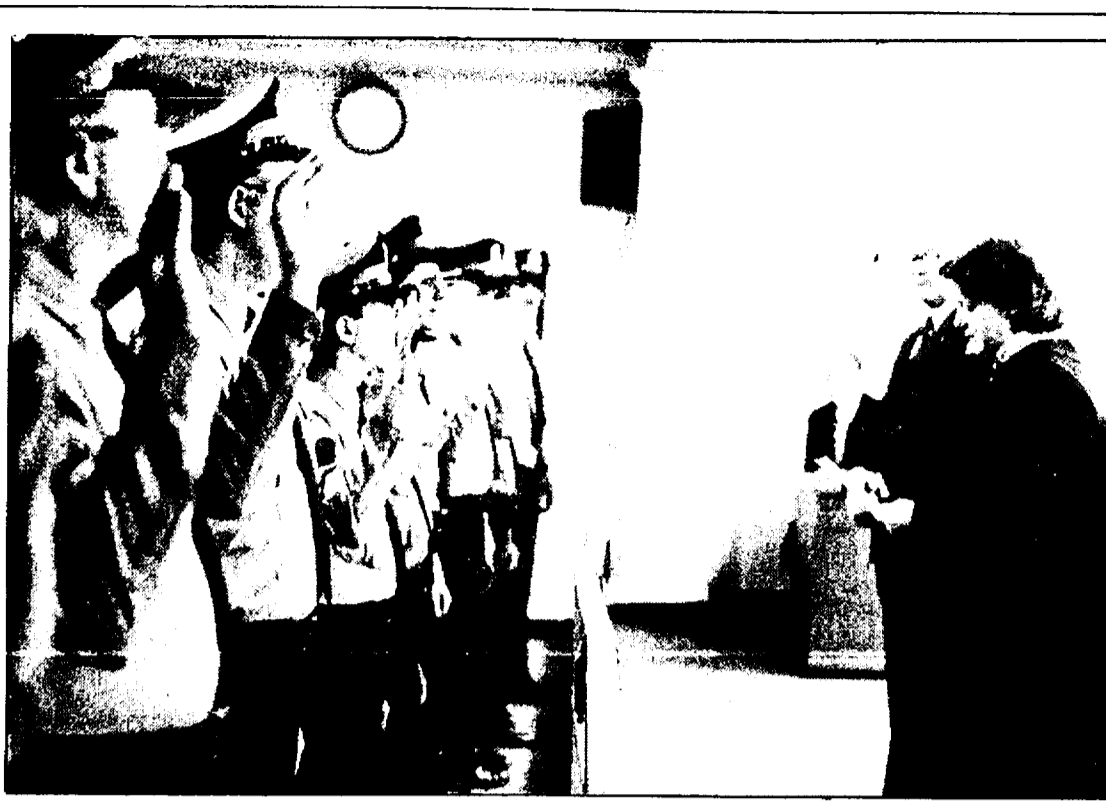


Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

I swear

Ten men and one woman were sworn in as Grosse Pointe Park Auxiliary police officers, the first such group in that city. The volunteers have received police training, and training in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation, basic firefighting skills, emergency radio use, traffic and pedestrian control, criminal law and arrest and processing procedures. The auxiliary police squad is made up of Alan Devine, Daniel Driscoll, Lawrence Herzog, Robert Lindquist, Norma Housey-Massu, Gregg Munsterman, David Roy, Douglas Rudd, Jeffrey Schneider, William Yaklin and Michael Battalucco. Here Park Municipal Judge Kirsten Frank swears the volunteers in as Mayor Palmer T. Heenan watches.

Dance exercises to benefit heart association

Vital Options Exercise in Grosse Pointe will be participating in a dance-exercise for the heart, Feb. 12 through Feb. 18.

The classes are set up to benefit the American Heart Association.

Saturday, Feb. 18 will be the Dance Exercise Extravaganza —

A celebration to a Healthy Heart. A lecture will be given on the awareness of cholesterol, and will cover all the practical answers to any question you may have.

The schedule for Feb. 18 begins at 10 a.m. with the exercise class. At 11 a.m., the lecture

takes place and another exercise class follows at 11:30 a.m.

Vital Options Exercise instructors will collect donations from the participants for the American Heart Association.

According to coordinator Joan Thornton, "Dance exercise is a popular activity because it emphasizes fun and fitness. Participation is not limited by age, sex or shape, so anyone can try it. Through Dance-Exercise for Heart, we have the opportunity to help in the fight against heart and blood vessel disease, as well as show that dance-exercise is fun, easy and heart healthy."

Abraham Lincoln lecture

Noted lecturer and nationally recognized authority on Abraham Lincoln, Dr. Weldon Petz will trace the pilgrimage of the 16th president from his boyhood to the White House, Wednesday, Feb. 15 at the War Memorial.

His 7:30 p.m. program will include slides, music, artifacts collected by Petz during more than 40 years of serious study that has established him as an authority on Lincoln.

Petz' extensive Lincoln collection consists of several hundred volumes, pamphlet materials, 2,500 prints, photographs and paintings. In addition, Petz has collected hundreds of research files dealing with every phase of Lincoln's life; rare statues, plaques and pieces of relief.

Petz is also author of "In The Presence of Abraham Lincoln," dealing with the rare and priceless items preserved in the monumental Lincoln Memorial University collection.

The program is a presentation of the War Memorial Council of Sponsors, with council member Claire Perry chairing the event. Tickets are \$6 per person. Advance purchase suggested. For further information, call 881-7511.

Historical society seeks nominations for plaques

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society is accepting nominations for recipients of its historical plaque.

Three bronze plaques will be awarded at the society's annual membership dinner in April. The public is invited to nominate any home or public site of historical or architectural significance.

The bronze plaques are eight inches in diameter with a design featuring the society's logo — the windmill that was a landmark

in Grosse Pointe from 1750 until 1886.

Past recipients of the plaque are St. Paul Cemetery, the Cadieux farmhouse, the Ralph Harmon Booth House, Cook Schoolhouse, 200 Moross Road, 1018 Three Mile and the Provencal-Weir House.

Call the Grosse Pointe Historical Society at 884-7010 to receive an application. Deadline is March 6.

South to present winter concert

Grosse Pointe South's Instrumental Music Department will present its annual Winter Concert Thursday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Parcels Middle School Auditorium.

The 45-member String Orchestra will begin with Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusic" and Bach's "Concerto in D Minor" for two violin parts, featuring Heidi Kvale, Kim Taylor, Chris Petty and Brian Jackson.

The strings will also premiere a composition written for the South Orchestra, titled "Andantino For Strings" by Roger Stubblefield.

The Symphonic Band, with a membership of 100 students, will

open the second half of the concert with the "British Eighth March." Lynette Hayes, student teacher from Wayne State University, will conduct the "Symphonic Overture" by Carter.

"The Concerto in C Major for Piccolo and Band" will be performed by Rachel Geer, followed by the Chorale and Shaker Dance by Zdechlik.

To conclude the concert, the 145 band and orchestra students will combine to perform the "Holst Suite in E-Flat." The concert will be conducted by Ralph Miller, instrumental music director, and Ann DiFiore, string specialist.

Admission is free.

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Junk cars vs. junk bonds: Which is more fun?

By Richard A. Wright
Special Writer

Greed seems to be getting a bad name ever since Michael Douglas defended it so eloquently in the movie "Wall Street."

Greed seems to be at the base of our discontent. Big-time financial wheeler-dealers who already have more money than they can count engage in illegal transactions to add to their wealth. Sports figures are more interested in the bottom line than in line scores or line drives. Our political leaders say they need a 50 percent raise or they may become corrupt.

And now greed seems to be invading the collector car domain. A '65 Sunbeam Tiger, which the maker had trouble selling new at any price, recently brought \$12,700 at an auction in Palm Springs. A gaudy '58 Pontiac Bonneville sport coupe, a contender for many ugliest-car lists, brought \$30,500 in a Dallas auction.

A graphic display in USA Today, which accompanied a story on collector cars as investments, portrayed a 1948 Tucker as having an original price of \$2,485, a current value of \$100,000 and an anticipated 1998 value of \$350,000. A '55 Chevrolet Bel Air hardtop, it said, had an orig-

on it, so it went unsold.

Considering that only 15 or 20 years ago, one might find an \$800 coffin-nosed Cord in the back of a cheap used-car lot or spot a \$2,500 Packard V-12 for sale in some affluent community, collector car values have come a long way.

Autos

inal value of \$2,067, current value of \$12,000 and a 1998 value of \$50,000. Wow! Automotive futures!

At Dean Kruse's big Labor Day classic car auction in Auburn, Ind., the biggest news was not what the cars sold for, but what they did not sell for. A '67 Corvette brought a bid of \$110,000, but the owner would not let it go for that.

The only million-dollar bid was for a '30 Cord, but the seller had put a \$1.3 million reserve

But don't be fooled by the hype. If you like the old cars and get pleasure from driving them, working on them or just owning them, fine. They are a great source of pleasure. But they are tricky as investments and you might do better buying junk bonds than junk cars.

They are also more fun than junk bonds, so if you want a little excitement, you might think about attending the muscle-car auction which Rick Cole will conduct here during Autorama (or more formally, the 37th annual Hanna Car Wash International Autorama) Feb. 16-19 at Cobo Hall.

The auction is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, and

150 muscle cars will go on the block. Muscle cars are currently very hot among collectors.

"The collector car industry is not static," said Cole. "Because collector cars are now recognized as solid investments and with a rising tide of baby boomers who are not in a financial position to finally purchase the car of their dreams, the industry is continuing to evolve."

The West Coast auctioneer said cars presented for sale at the Autorama auction include big-block Corvettes and other Chevys, hemi Chryslers, Shelys from a wide range of model years and street machines from other manufacturers.

The neat thing about these muscle cars, compared with Duesenbergs, Auburns and Bugattis, is that they don't bring million-dollar bids and many go for under \$20,000. And I know from my own experience that if you are selling your old big-block monster, it can be well under \$20,000.

Old car people have mixed feelings about investors taking an interest in their hobby. The owner who has lovingly cared for a '57 Chevy through the years is probably happy to find that car is a classic and worth a lot more than it was new.

But the auto business devours money and the so-called special interest cars of the '40s, '50s and '60s (as opposed to the classics of the '20s and '30s) are no exception. Hobbyists know that if you restore a car and just get your money out of it, you are very lucky. And if you don't restore it, it is junk, not worth much.

So there is truth amid the

hype; old cars can be a good investment. But they are not a sure thing. In fact, they are not even a likely thing, unless you keep well abreast of what cars are worth restoring. A Pontiac GTO Judge, yes. A Nash Airflyte, well...

On the other hand, you can drive them. You can take them to meets on summer weekends. Strangers will come over and talk to you in gas stations. You'll be surprised at how many people are interested in your old car, no matter what it is. They are fun, if you don't get greedy.

And nobody cares about your junk bonds.

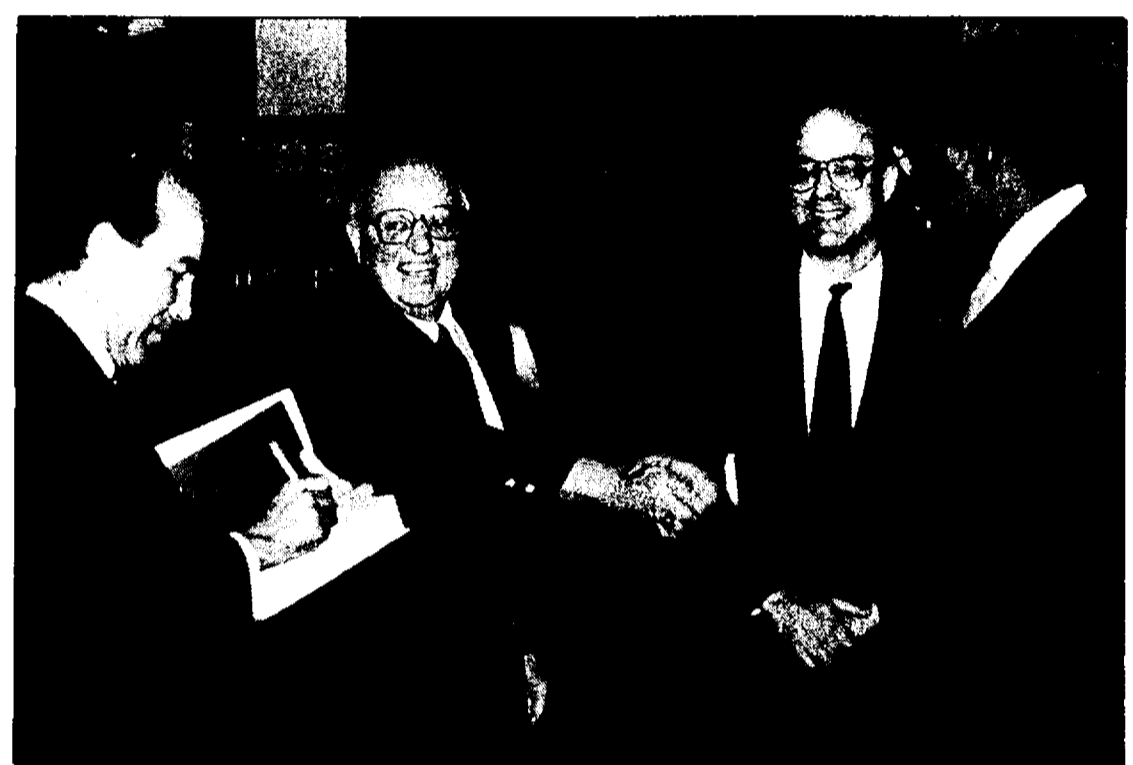


Photo by Pat Cimarrusti

Mongoven honored

Dennis Mongoven, former trustee of Wayne County Community College, was honored at a reception at the War Memorial. The reception was hosted by new trustee Jim Jacobs. State Sen. John Kelly presented Mongoven with a resolution and a book and WCCC President Ron Temple thanked him for his service. Above are, from left, Kelly, Mongoven, Jacobs and Temple.

Shoplifter's arrest more than baloney

A 25-year-old Detroit woman's shopping list turned out to be a recipe for arrest at the Kroger's in Grosse Pointe Farms recently.

- The ingredients:
- 1 pork loin, \$18.39.
 - 1 pork loin, \$20.67.
 - 1 beef brisket corned beef boneless, \$10.28.
 - 1 beef brisket corned beef boneless, \$9.07.
 - 1 package Ball Park Bologna, \$1.99.

Directions: Mix all the above in a bag and try to walk out without paying.

The Kroger manager and an employee didn't care for the woman's recipe and asked her to hand over the bag when she attempted to leave the store at 2:53 p.m. Jan. 21. The woman refused and fled, still clutching the ingredients.

The manager and employee scrambled after her in hot foot pursuit and caught up to her near Mack and Gatehead, where Farms police officers served the arrest.

The woman was held at the City jail awaiting arraignment, while the ingredients are on ice at Kroger to keep them fresh as evidence.

The fleeing gourmet's troubles are far from over, however. Police learned she is wanted on a warrant out of Detroit for disorderly conduct and warrant out of Warren for failure to appear in court.

— John Minnis

Snyder, Flores, Wilson nominated to academies

Three Grosse Pointe men have been nominated to United States service academies by Sen. Carl Levin.

Matthew Snyder, son of William and Judith Snyder of Grosse Pointe, has been nominated to the Merchant Marine Academy. Snyder is a senior at Grosse Pointe South and enjoys skiing, cycling and lacrosse.

Jorge Flores, son of Jorge Flores and Juanita Balke of Grosse Pointe Park, has been named to the Naval Academy. He is a member of the varsity football and track teams at South and is interested in computers.

Edward Wilson, son of Reilly and Jackie Wilson of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the Military Academy. Also a South senior, Wilson enjoys sports and reading.

Levin, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, nominates 10 people for the one vacancy allotted to him for each entering class. The final decision is made by the academy's board of admissions. Screening commit-

tees throughout the state held interviews and made recommendations to the senator. More than 300 applicants were considered.

High school juniors wishing to apply for the 1990 class may write to Levin's Detroit office at 477 Michigan Ave., Suite 1860, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

Girl, 13, hangs on to her purse

A would-be thief fled empty-handed after a 13-year-old Park girl refused to let go of her purse.

According to Park police, the girl was walking home in the east alley of the 100 block of Wayburn at 6:23 p.m. Feb. 2 when a youth grabbed her and demanded her purse.

The girl refused to hand over the purse and the suspect punched her, police said. The suspect fled with others. He is described as a black male, about 14 years old, and was wearing a tan jacket. There were two black males who fled with him, but no other descriptions were available.

THIS WEEK ON AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS

A Bedtime Story

February 13 Monday
A BEDTIME STORY
Miracle Chevalier, Helen Twelvetrees
KITTY FOYLE
Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan

February 14 Tuesday
APARTMENT FOR PEGGY
William Holden, Jeanne Crain
ALICE ADAMS
Katharine Hepburn, Fred MacMurray

February 15 Wednesday
TALL IN THE SADDLE
John Wayne, Ward Bond
THREE CAME HOME
Claudette Colbert, Seana Hawkins

February 16 Thursday
THE CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE
Simone Simon, Kent Smith
FOREVER AMBER
Lucia DiNoia, Cornell Wilde

February 17 Friday
WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS
Gene Andrews, Gene Tierney
THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS
Clifton Webb, Gloria Grahame

February 18 Saturday
ONE IN A MILLION
Sogie Huns, Adolphe Menjou

February 19 Sunday
I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE
Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan

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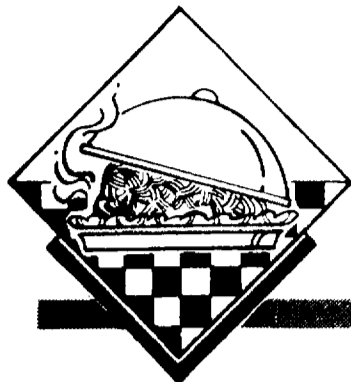
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2 LITER PLASTIC \$1.19 DEP

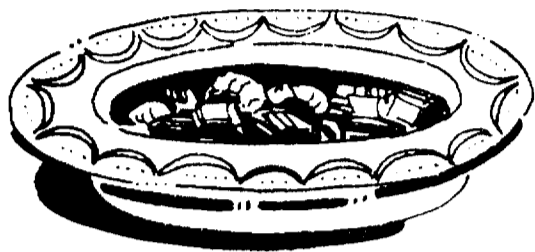
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**Chargrilled Boneless
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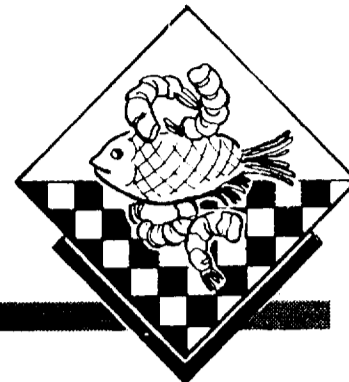
Boneless chicken breast marinated in olive oil and curries, quickly grilled with a piquant curry sauce. **1/2-LB. 2⁸⁸**

Tenderloin Tips Madagascar

Large diced tenderloin, seared rare with green peppercorns, sherry, quartered mushrooms, and rich veal glaze. **1/2-LB. 4⁴⁹**

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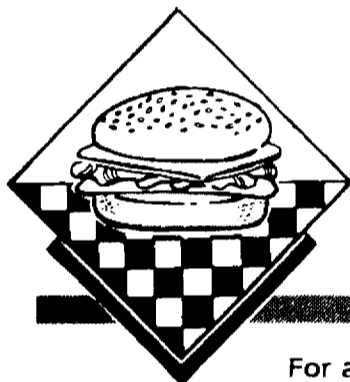
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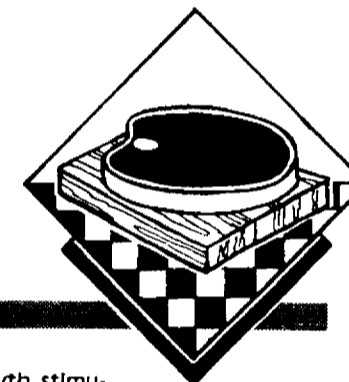
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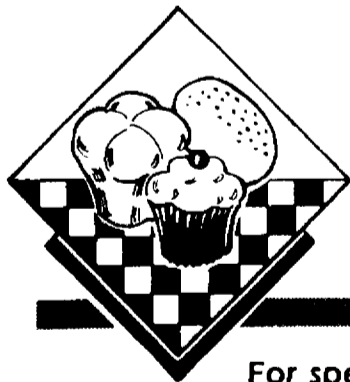
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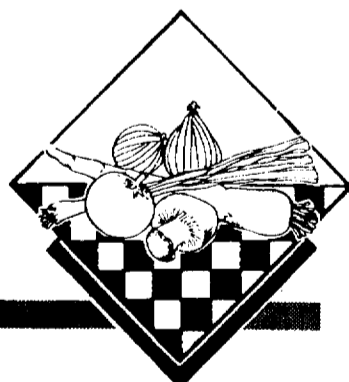
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Photo by Charles Brockman

Group forms to keep historical lights shining

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

They were lights of hope and security since before Abraham Lincoln became president.

Today they are teetering on unsteady bases, ravaged by years of neglect and vandalism. If something isn't done soon, the South Channel Lights on Lake St. Clair off the southeastern tip of Harsens Island may tumble into the lake; 130 years of history sinking with them.

Charles Brockman has been boating on the lake his whole life, just like his father before him. It was only last year that he really noticed the condition of the channel lights.

There are two lights. The front light, which was built on a wooden base, was taken down and rebuilt in 1875. It has remained virtually untouched since then. It is leaning badly and the light booth on top is missing; divers have told Brockman it is in the water near the light. A light has been fixed atop this tower, to guide sailors.

The rear light, built on a stone base, has weathered the years better, and although its



Charles Brockman

light booth is intact, there is no light coming from within. Brockman said originally there was a two-story keeper's house on the small island on which the light was built. That house has fallen, but Brockman says some of the original bricks are still around the base of the light.

Some people with shallow draft boats who can maneuver in the low waters near the lights have stripped the insides of what little treasures they held.

Brockman, a resident of East Detroit, recently founded Lake St. Clair Save Our South Channel Lights, a non-profit organization which has set its sights on doing just what the name says. It's a goal Brockman, and the approximately 40 other local residents who have joined the group, feels is attainable. Brockman said they are also hoping to raise awareness of the history and importance Lake St. Clair has played in the area.

"People I've approached have been very receptive," he said. "They see something like this and they want to embrace it. They want to preserve the history of this lake."

The Lake St. Clair Save Our South Channel Lights is looking to raise money to restore and maintain the lights, but just how it will do that is still uncertain. Brockman said there are permits which must be approved by various agencies like the Department of Natural Resources before work can begin.

Even after the permits are obtained, he said he is not sure how the work will proceed, or if the organization will be able to purchase the lights, or if the lights can be placed on the national historical registry.

"If we had to take it down brick by brick, put up a new base and then put it up brick by brick, we'd do it," he said. "Because I've

been told they will tear them down if they can't do anything with them."

There is much support from the area, but Brockman said he is looking for more financial support, especially from large corporations. He expects to get some grassroots support this week when S.O.S Channel Lights Association, of which he is president, has a booth at The Detroit Boat Show at Cobo Center, where he will be recruiting members.

Restoring these channel lights has been attempted before, Brockman said, most recently by the Lake St. Clair Advisory Committee, but the potential for liability made it unfeasible. Since then, there has been legislation passed which restricts liability for non-profit agencies. Actual hands on work, though, would most likely be contracted out, he added.

This year marks the bicentennial of the United States Lighthouse Service, and interest in lighthouses is rising. Brockman hopes to capitalize on that interest, because with the last of the lighthouses becoming automated, a vital piece of Americana is changing.

"Everybody embraces the idea of lighthouses, every poet has written about them," Brockman said. "I'm not a poet, but I do love the history. They hold a place in our hearts, and speaking as a boater, when you're out and it's foggy, nothing looks better than a light."

For more information on the Lake St. Clair Save Our South Channel Lights write to S.O.S. Channel Lights Association, P.O. Box 46531, Mount Clemens, Mich. 48046-6531, or call Markley Marine at 469-6000.

Special best wishes: From sixth-grade students at Grosse Pointe Academy

The sixth-graders at Grosse Pointe Academy were asked to respond to the following question: What person in the world would you send a special Valentine's wish to? Here is a sampling of their answers:



Kimberly Martin

A Valentine's wish to the People of Pan Am Flight 103:
The air is empty; the birds are gone.

As I lie on the grass, nothing seems wrong.

But I know somewhere sadness fills the air,

Just like the sadness that's filling up in me.

This sadness was caused by Flight 103.

Their dreams are done, and life must go on.

But those innocent people whose lives are lost

Are in a happier place where life has no end.

Heaven.

by Tom Shumaker

A Valentine's wish to Steve Mahre: I wish you the best with your training center. Someday I would very much enjoy going to your racing clinic. I wish you and your brother good luck if you are trying out for the Olympics in 1992.



Clayton Busbey

To Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society: I have been thinking of joining your group. Your shows have provided me with a lot of wonderful information. Fishing is one of my favorite hobbies. I hope you have a Happy Valentine's Day.



Suzanne Toledo

To my relatives in the Ukraine: I know nothing about you, except that you are my relatives. I don't know if you are starving to death or sitting in



Tara Lewis

To Steve Yzerman: I think you do a great job as captain of the Detroit Red Wings and I think you play a great game, too! Tell the whole team to have a great Valentine's Day.



Yvonne Krywyj

To Mother Theresa: I really admire your unselfishness with suffering people and your willingness to care for the people who need you the most; your dedication is amazing! My Valentine's wish to you is that young people recognize your good deeds and carry on your loving spirit.

the lap of luxury, and I hope it is the latter. I wish that you could come to America to see me someday. I wish this because I am afraid you are poor, homeless, and starving and that I can do nothing about it. I hope it is not this way. Happy Valentine's Day.



Noah Newman

To President Bush: I'm glad you were elected. Most of my friends voted for you in our school election. I hope your term is war-free! This is a poem I wrote; I hope you like it:

Roses are red, violets are blue,
Ronnie, he's out of there, but
You are good, too.
Happy Valentine's Day.

by Dana Robinson

To all the homeless people in the world:

I'm giving this Valentine's wish to you

And to all your friends, too.

I hope you have beautiful homes and beautiful lives.

To know that someone cares for you

And will always be there for you

Is a great feeling of joy.

So I pray for you this Valentine's Season

And hope this letter comes to some reason.

Happy Valentine's Day.



Lara Sfira

To the Armenians: I feel very sad for your people, but I know that President Gorbachev is trying his hardest to rebuild Armenia. I know that you will never forget those you lost. Losing my grandmother makes me understand the pain of losing loved ones like you did. But remember that their pain, like my grandmother's, is over. My Valentine's wish for you is that you will be able to rebuild your lives.

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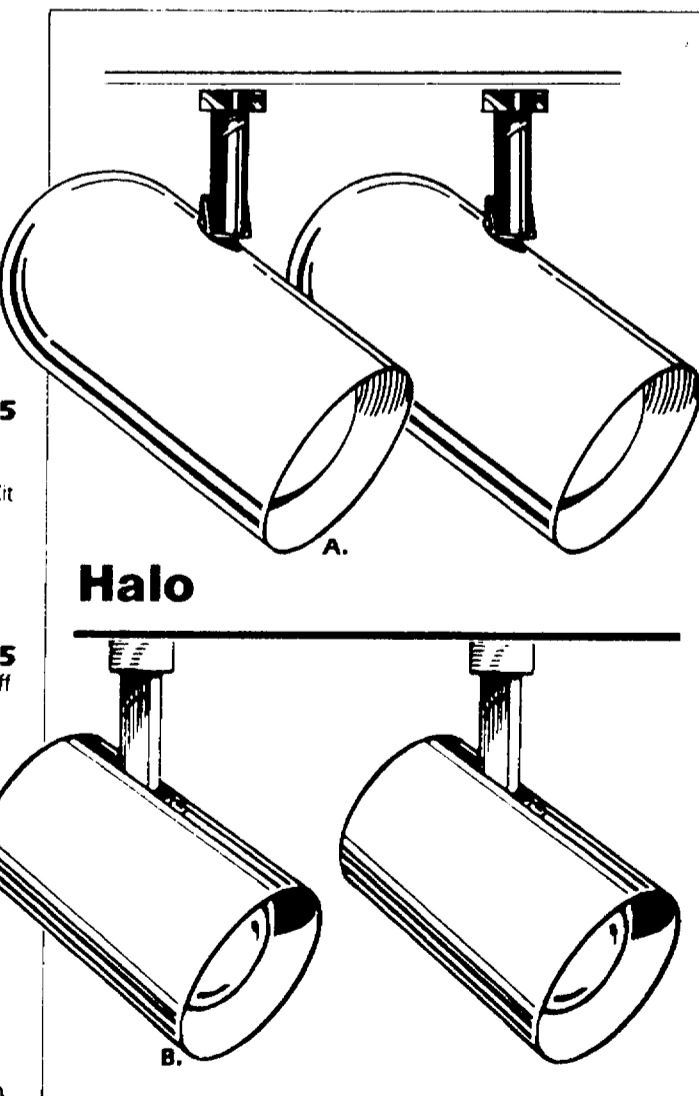
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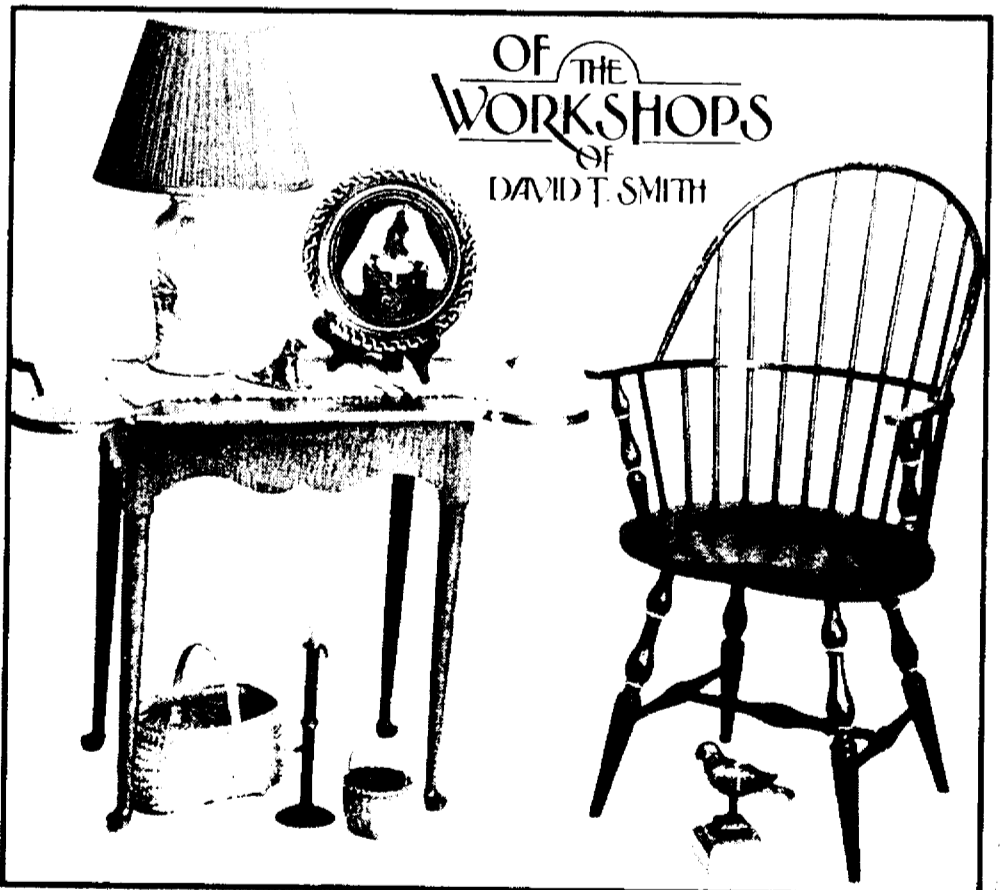
Halo

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Woods fire activity down during 1988

The number of fire alarms received by the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department were down 23 percent in 1988 compared to a year earlier.

The department received 64 alarms last year, down from 83 in 1987. The number of actual fires was 27; smoke odor investigations totaled 20; needless or accidental alarms came to 16; and there was only one false alarm reported last year, compared with 16 false alarms the year before.

Of the actual fires, 10 were at residential homes, five were at structures other than homes, and 12 were non-structural, including six vehicle fires.

There were no injuries due to fires in the Woods last year. In 1987 there were three firefighters injured and one resident. There were no fatalities due to fires in the city either last year or the year before.

Losses due to fires at dwellings totaled \$88,305 in 1988, way down from the total dwelling losses of \$197,050 in 1987. Total losses from all types of fires in the Woods last year came to \$95,955, compared with \$222,915 the year before.

Woods emergency personnel made 597 ambulance runs in 1988, which resulted in 488 people being transported. In 1987, 564 ambulance runs were made and 480 people were transported.

6-alarm fire in the Farms tops '88 losses

Losses due to home fires climbed by nearly \$300,000 in Grosse Pointe Farms last year due to a six-alarm blaze on Kenwood in June.

The Farms Public Safety Department received 157 calls in 1988, compared with 129 in 1987. Of last year's calls, 44 were residential, 23 were commercial, 10 were vehicular, 40 were false alarms and 40 were other miscellaneous fires.

There were 18 residential fires in 1987.

Total fire losses last year amounted to \$619,550, of which \$501,300 were the result of residential fires. Total residential losses in 1987 came to \$211,838. The increase in residential losses was largely due to the six-alarm fire on June 21, according to the 1988 public safety report.

Public Safety Director Robert Ferber referred to the Kenwood fire as the "Pointes torch problem." He said the risk of fires due to residents and painters using torches to remove old paint is a problem facing all the Pointes due to the age of the homes.

"We cringe every time we see someone using a torch," he said. Ferber said there are alternative ways of removing paint, and he recommends that residents not use torches and insist that their painters not use them.

Emergency personnel made 384 ambulance runs 1988, up from 374 in 1987.

New public safety officer hired in Park

Joseph Poirier began Jan. 30 as a public safety officer for Grosse Pointe Park.

Poirier has two years' experience with the Detroit Police Department and has earned a life-saving citation. He and his wife will be relocating soon to Grosse Pointe Park.

Parenting class begins Feb. 16

FLEC/Center Point will offer STEP/TEEN (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting of Teens) classes this winter.

Classes are scheduled to begin Feb. 16. The fee is \$15 for individuals or \$25/couple.

For more information, call Marla Ruhana at the Family Life Education Council office at 885-3510, 20171 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

Classes to aid alcoholics planned

"Recovery in Action: Is There Life After Detox?," a self-help course for recovering adult alcoholics and their families, will be offered beginning Feb. 13 at the Bon Secours Family Practice Center, 25901 E. Jefferson Ave., St. Clair Shores.

The six-session class, to be held from 8 to 10 p.m. on consecutive Mondays, is being co-sponsored by Bon Secours Hospital and the Adult Learning Group, an international education network.

The course's goal is to help each participant actively maintain a state of wellness, according to Gerald Terlep, Ph.D., Bon Secours Medical Education behavioral scientist. "We want to aid each recovering alcoholic in his or her own self-growth. We will help them take charge of their illness and educate themselves on the disease."

The Feb. 13 "Humility" session will include discussions on "The Limits of Self" and "Wounded Healers Heal."

"Patience" will be the subject of the Feb. 20 class. The speaker will discuss "Obstacles of the World" and "Self-Directed Change."

The Feb. 27 "Forgiveness" session will feature the topics, "Recovery and Self" and "Support and Others."

"Understanding" will be the theme of the March 5 class. Topics will include "Being Ill" and "Acting Healthy."

The March 12 "Love" class will feature talks on "You in the

Family" and "The Family in You."

The series will conclude March 19 with a session "Surrender." Topics will be "Losing the Problem" and "Finding the Solution."

Registration, at \$120 per person, may be paid at the door or in advance by mailing a check, payable to ALG, P.O. Box 36554, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236.

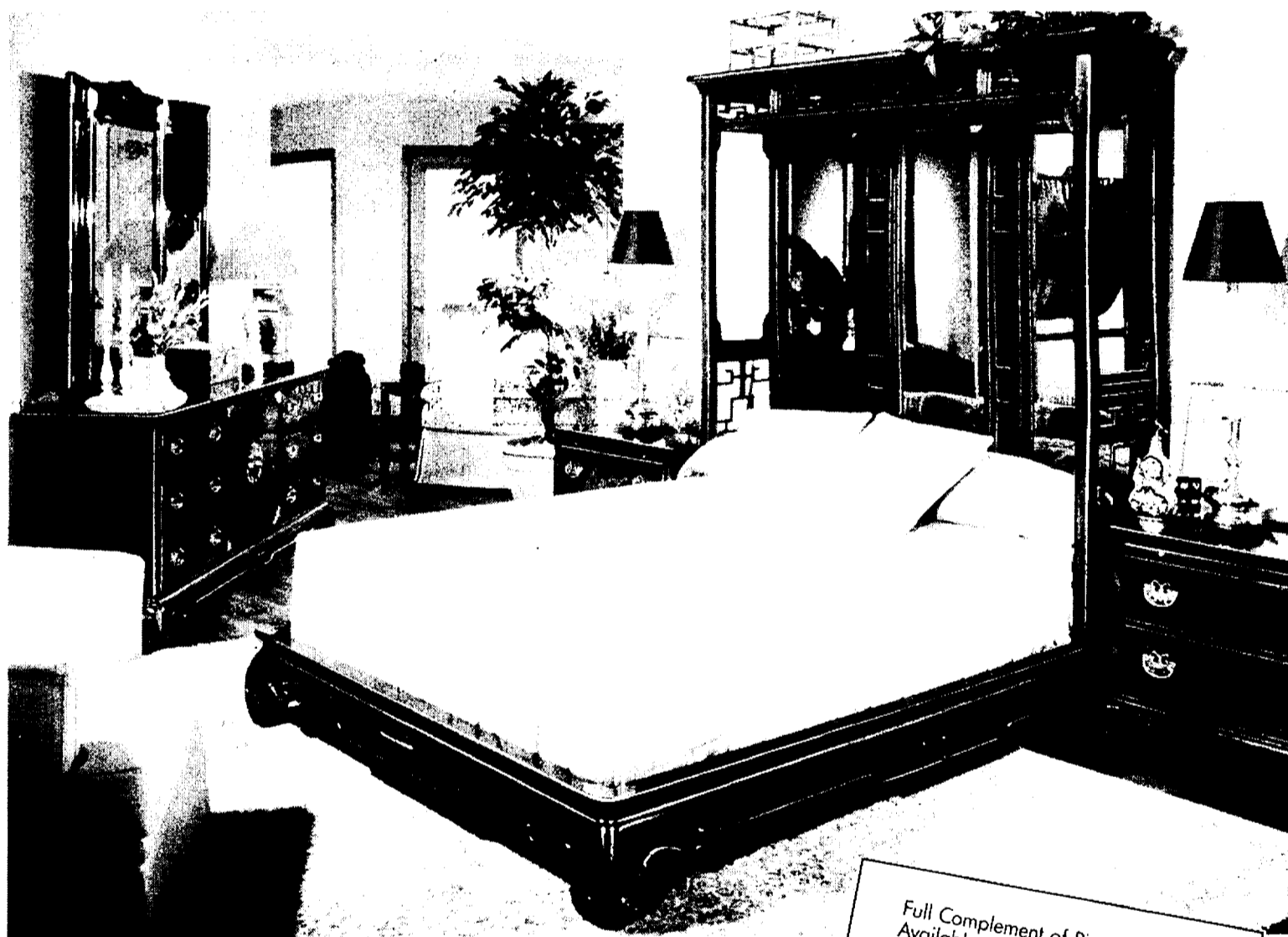
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Math winners

Two Grosse Pointe South seniors placed in the top 100 of more than 19,000 high school students who competed in this year's Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition. From left, Carl Justice, chairman of South's math department, seniors Josh Flowers and Keith Wolter, and Russell P. Luttinen, South acting principal.

Flowers and Wolter will be honored at an awards program at Eastern Michigan University on Saturday, Feb. 25. College scholarships totaling approximately \$20,000 will be awarded to top scorers. Scholarships and awards are supported in part by donations from Ford Motor Co., Michigan Bell, Upjohn Co., Unisys Corp. and the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Academy students hear Mahaffey speak

According to Detroit Councilwoman Maryann Mahaffey, the most rapidly growing group of homeless are families. Mahaffey spoke to sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders at the Grosse Pointe Academy Jan. 13, as part of the continuing theme of the homeless in the Middle School.

"There are many young children at the shelters in Detroit who need tutors. Tutors to help them read and write and we can help," Mahaffey went on to say that what she and other government representatives are trying

to do is increase the number of shelters and affordable housing alternatives for the homeless.

The homeless population is growing and there aren't enough shelters for everyone. "We have 500 beds at our shelters, but there are over 60,000 homeless people in the Detroit area. So, there is a lot more work that needs to be done for these people."

During the question and answer session, eighth-grader Aaron Lewis asked, "What per-

centage of the city's budget is spent on the homeless?" Mahaffey replied that the percentage is too small to mention. She did say, however, that the federal government must provide funding for state programs in economically depressed areas.

Mahaffey is currently serving her fourth term with the city government. In addition, she is a professor of social work at Wayne State University and donates much of her free time to the homeless issue.

Students of the month

Safety
Defer: Kenneth Maratta
Ferry: Albert Duzzie
Kerby: Richard Sudney
Maire: Ashley Schwikert
Mason: Jean Seo
Monteith: Micah Tanner, Jonathan Rapp
Poupard: Mark Collinson
Richard: Jessica Hunter
Trombly: Kevin Schroeder
Library/AV Club

Defer: Ben Watt
Ferry: Lyndsey Safran
Kerby: Mark Steketee
Maire: Anne Reynolds
Mason: Elizabeth Luzadre
Monteith: Jennifer Guertin, Laurie Grippi
Poupard: Samantha Sommer
Richard: Charles Loreda
Trombly: Bronwen Hupp

Service
Defer: David Ross
Ferry: Hilary Johns
Kerby: Emily Budday
Maire: Elyse Minnick
Mason: Jeffrey Linsdeau
Monteith: Alison Richter, Adam Rouls
Poupard: Sujata Shah
Richard: Tim Sandercott
Richard (school grounds): Ben Reynolds
Trombly: Stephanie Keim

MSU to host young writers

Michigan State University will hold its annual Manuscript Day for young writers in grades four through ten on Saturday, Feb. 25, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Participants will engage in a day of writing and discussion of writing, plus presentations from professional writers.

A \$10 registration fee includes all materials and supplies, a souvenir T-shirt, and copies of a Manuscript Day publication.

Registration deadline is Feb. 10. To request an application blank, call the MSU English Department, 355-7570.

Brownell to host open house

Brownell Middle School will hold its first open house, The Brownell Boast, on Thursday, Feb. 23, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Students, parents, families and community residents are invited.

The PTO-sponsored event is designed to convey the variety of areas and topics of study at the middle school level and to familiarize parents and community with Brownell's facilities, staff and student efforts. Student work will be on display.

Visitors may wander through hallways and rooms. Entertainment will be provided by the Brownell Concert Choir and the Brownell Jazz Band. Refreshments will be provided.

The PTO welcomes visitors.

Wins scholarship

Julianne Palmer, freshman at University Liggett School, will attend the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, assisted by a \$250 scholarship awarded from the Christopher Hohmeyer '87 Memorial Fund.

Jim Hohmeyer, music teacher, said, "The purpose of the fund created in my son Christopher's name is to support summer education in the arts for deserving U.S. students."

Palmer, the daughter of Sharon Palmer of Fraser and James Palmer of Troy, will participate in Blue Lake's "All-American Concert Collage," to be held June 17-July 10.

Student Spotlight Stephen Neuman

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 Stephen Neuman, a fifth-grader at Ferry Elementary School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Neuman of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Wildlife's Interruption

The bluebird sings his eccentric song.
While a chipmunk scurries to find its prey.
A doe examines some plastic wrap.
A bird flies above through the pollution choked gray.
For somewhere some human has done them wrong.

These creatures might not make it to May.



Stephen Neuman

Valentine's Day youth dance

Red will be the "in" color for Grosse Pointe's sixth-through eighth-graders attending the War Memorial's Valentine's Day Youth Dance, Saturday, Feb. 11 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Tickets for the dance are \$3.75 per student and are available until 7 p.m. the evening of the dance at the War Memorial front desk. Students must show I.D. when purchasing tickets; maximum of two per student. No tick-

ets will be sold at the door and no one will be allowed into the dance without a ticket.

War Memorial Youth Dances are open to middle school students who reside in or attend school in Grosse Pointe. Parents wishing to chaperone should call the Center at 881-7511, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Volunteers will receive a complimentary ticket for their student.

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Photo by Kay Photography

PACEmakers

Third- and fourth-graders in Maire Elementary School's PACE (Program for Academic and Creative Education) classes recently traveled through a time tunnel to become famous inventors from the past. Volunteers Pat Feder and Carinne Tyler videotaped the transformations. Under teacher Kathy Heitman's direction, these students will become inventors themselves when they participate in the "Invent America" contest later this year.

Above, front row, from left, third-grade participants were Mary Sullivan, Seth Lloyd, Alison Walsh, Nate Bradley and Ben Weaver; back row, from left, Julie Mondro, Jessica Howlett, T.J. Mooney, Adam Ziegler, Justin Rimbo, Brendan Shine and Karin Polis.

Below, front row, from left, fourth-grade participants were Josh Blake, Alexis Ramsey, Melissa Miller; back row, from left, Matt Benfer, Stephen Andris, Lindsay Tyler, Jamie Lowden, Sarah Easlick, Michael Berschback, Lana Kawamoto and Rebecca Padilla.



Simonian wins round in geography bee

Andrew Simonian, an eighth student at University Liggett School, won the first round in the new National Geography Bee Jan. 13, sponsored by National Geographic World, the Society's magazine for children, and a chance at a \$25,000 college scholarship. A resident of Grosse Pointe, he is the son of Simon and Arpi Simonian.

The bee was held in thousands of schools around the United States and in four territories. The school winners, including Simonian, will now take a written test. Up to 100 of the top scorers in each state will then be

eligible to compete in their state bee on Ap

The National Geographic Society will fly all first-place winners from the state bees, along with their teacher escorts, to Washington, D.C., to participate in the National Geography Bee finals on May 18 and 19. The first-place winner will receive a \$25,000 college scholarship; the second-place winner, a \$15,000 scholarship; and the third-place winner, a \$10,000 scholarship.

The bee featured questions on the broad subject of geography — the study of the earth and its

inhabitants. All of the questions come with a word or a simple phrase.

The National Geographic Society developed the National Geography Bee in response to a growing concern about the lack of geographic knowledge among young people in the United States. A nine-country Gallup Survey conducted for the Society last May found that people in the U.S. ages 18-24, the youngest group surveyed, knew less about geography than young people in any of the other countries.

South students win art award

The 1989 Southeastern Michigan Regional Scholastic Art Awards honor numerous Grosse Pointe South students. Their work will be on display at the Summit Place Mall, Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford Township, from Feb. 11 through Feb. 26.

All the winning portfolios are eligible for scholarships from art schools and universities across the United States. Awards chosen from public and private school nominations in Wayne and Oakland counties will be sent to New York for the final judging.

These include art work by South students Aaron Romine, Mark Wimsatt, Jennifer Youngblood, Jennifer Dunn and Mike Woodruff.

Photography portfolios nominated for national competition came from Jason White, James McEntee, Walter Dossin, Jennifer Youngblood, Carolyn Smith and Wendy Hill.

Only five Hallmark Awards were announced this year with one being captured by Aaron Romine, who is a student of Marcy Carbone.

Another distinctive honor, the Savannah College Scholarship, was won by Mark Wimsatt.

In the senior high division for oils, Mark Wimsatt earned a certificate, and in acrylics, he captured a Gold Key.

Blue Ribbons for pencil drawing were bestowed on Emily Votruba, Aaron Romine, Michael Woodruff and Mark Wimsatt.

Gold Keys in pencil drawing went to Michael Woodruff, Emily Votruba, Jennifer Dunn and William Jackson. Aaron Romine won three Gold Keys in this category and a certificate.

Other certificate winners were Daniel Hogan and Christian Fa

gerland. Senior high ink drawing Gold Keys went to Michael Woodruff and Aaron Romine, while Meta Godsell received a Gold Key for her pastel, charcoal or crayon category entry.

Edta Toting was a certificate winner in Mixed Media while Jennifer Youngblood earned a Gold Key in this area. Winners of certificates for Mixed Media were Brittain Fareumouth and Jennifer Lennon.

In graphic design, Meta Godsell was a Blue Ribbon recipient while Jonathan Nevison earned a Gold Key. Jennifer Dunn and Elizabeth Solaka were certificate winners.

South also had winners in

sculpture with Dana Bell receiving a Gold Key, Hillary Crane receiving a certificate, and Edward Safadi earning another Gold Key for the school.

Lindsey Niessen-Haddad was a Gold Key winner in the senior high ceramics competition.

Blue Ribbon photography students were Scott Adams, Jaimee McAntee, Jennifer Shauman, Jennifer Youngblood and Jason White. Certificates for winning photographic entries were captured by Jennifer Shauman, Carolyn Smith, Scott Adams, Jennifer Youngblood, Marcie Blake, Jaimee McEntee, Wendy Hill, Michael O'Leary, Jason White, Vicki Groustra and Walter Dossin.

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Patricia Lickteig

Patricia Ann Lickteig

Funeral services will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, 1989, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, for Patricia Ann Lickteig, 66, of Grosse Pointe Farms. Mrs. Lickteig died Sunday, Feb. 5.

She was born in Detroit. She attended the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts and Wayne State University.

Mrs. Lickteig was a former professor of fine arts at the Center for Creative Studies.

She was a member of the National Museum of Women in the Arts and she is listed in Midwest Who's Who in Art. She exhibited her work nationally and internationally, including a recent one-person show at U. of M. Dearborn. Her work is represented in numerous private collections.

Survivors include a daughter, Sharon Gail Arend; a son, Edward Glenn Lickteig; three grandchildren, Pierre and Patrice Arend and Peter D. Lickteig; two sisters, Marva Dickembrock and Barbara Kidwell. She was predeceased by a sister, Leanna Drane; and two brothers, Col. Gari F. King and Capt. Marvin A. King.

Burial will be at White Chapel Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the National Lung Association or the Myasthenia Gravis Association.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Geraldine Gardella Lilly

Funeral services for Geraldine Gardella Lilly, 66, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held at St. Paul's Catholic Church Jan. 18, 1989. Mrs. Lilly died Jan. 15 at Cottage Hospital.

She was born in Grosse Pointe.

She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and the Detroit Boat Club. She was active in the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and the Milk Fund, St. Vincent DePaul-Sarah Fisher Center.

Survivors include a daughter, Catherine Watt, of Norwich,

England; three grandchildren; her mother, Rose C. Gardella; two sisters, Beatrice R. Schafer and Barbara Conway; and two brothers, George A. Gardella Jr. and Charles J. Gardella.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cottage Hospital Hospice.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Caesar A. Raimondi

Services for Caesar A. Raimondi, 78, recently of Springfield, Mass., were held at Toomey O'Brien Funeral Home and in St. Ann's Church, in West Springfield.

Mr. Raimondi was born in Springfield and lived most of his life in Detroit.

He was a veteran of World War II and received a Purple Heart for wounds suffered at the battle of Normandy on D-Day.

He was caddy master at the Country Club of Detroit for 50 years, from 1928 until 1978.

He was honored as Michigan's Sportsman of the Year by the Michigan PGA. He was also a member of the American Legion in Detroit.

Survivors include three brothers, John C., Louis C. and Joseph G. He was predeceased by his wife, Margaret, in 1968.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 57 Suffolk Street, Holyoke, Mass. 01040.

Arrangements were handled by the Toomey O'Brien Funeral Home in West Springfield.

Rose J. Paquette

Funeral services were held at St. Thecla Catholic Church Friday, Jan. 27, 1987, for Rose J. Paquette, 81, of Mount Clemens. Mrs. Paquette, formerly of Grosse Pointe, died Tuesday, Jan. 24, in Cherrywood Nursing and Living Center, Sterling Heights.

She was born in New York City. She was employed for a few years by Kurth and Knapp.

Survivors include one son, Bruce, of Annandale, Va.; one daughter, Barbara Pitney, of Villa Park, Ill.; seven grandchildren; and one sister, Katherine Sabo, of Detroit. She was predeceased by her husband, Cyril.

Interment was in West Berlin Cemetery, Berlin Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements were handled by the Diener Funeral Home Inc.

Catherine J. Dolding Streck

Services were at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home on Thursday, Feb. 2, 1989, for Catherine J. Dolding Streck, 64. Mrs.

Strek died on Jan. 30 at her Grosse Pointe Woods home.

She was born in Detroit.

She was an accountant with a travel agency.

Survivors include her husband, Winfried; a daughter, Heidi; two sons, Gary and Brian; and a brother, Walter (Bud) Dolding.

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery, in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Henrietta Schneider Knubbe

Services for Henrietta Schneider Knubbe, 75, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Wednesday, Feb. 1, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home. Mrs. Knubbe died Jan. 29 at Bi-County Hospital in Warren.

She was born in Detroit.

She attended Wayne State University, where she studied accounting.

She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Knubbe was a member of the First English Lutheran Church and was active in women's organizations. Her hobbies were sailing, tennis and needlecraft.

Survivors are her husband, Harold; two daughters, Sheila Knubbe and Lynne Montross; a son, Keith; two grandchildren; five nephews; and two nieces.

Burial was at Gethsemane Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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

Lawrence Morrison

A memorial service was held at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Saturday, Feb. 4, 1989, for Lawrence Morrison, 84, of Grosse Pointe. Mr. Morrison died Feb. 1 at Bon Secours Hospital. He was born in Canada.

He was a manager for a recreation center.

"He was a well-loved character wherever he lived because of his good humor and kindness. He made everyone feel better for knowing him," said his son-in-law, Erik Erikson.

Survivors include his wife, Marion; a daughter, Patricia Erikson; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a sister, Bertha Dunlop.

The body was cremated.

Arrangements were handled by the Frank J. Calcaterra Funeral Home.

Peter B. Johnstone

Memorial services will be at 4 p.m. Feb. 9, 1989, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, for Peter B. Johnstone, 59, of Grosse Pointe Shores. Mr. Johnstone

died Saturday, Feb. 4.

He was a graduate of the University of Michigan and completed his master's degree at Wayne State University.

Mr. Johnstone served as lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy and spent four years in Italy.

He was a prominent member of the real estate business for more than 35 years. He was president of Johnstone & Johnstone, Inc., past president of the Detroit Board of Realtors, a former district vice president of the Michigan Association of Realtors, a director of the National Association of Realtors, past president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, and



Peter B. Johnstone

was elected to Omega Tau Rho, a professional honor society of the National Association of Realtors in 1984. He was designated Realtor of the Year for Detroit in 1971 by the Michigan Association of Realtors.

He was also a member of the University Club, the Answer Club, and served as a director on the Michigan Humane Society's board for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Anne M.; two daughters, Lisa and Kathleen; two brothers, Robert B. of New Zealand and William D.; two sisters, Mary Steiner and her twin, Susan Hubbard, of Franklin, Tenn.

Memorial tributes may be sent to Harper Hospital Cancer Research Fund or to the Michigan Humane Society.

Joseph E. Miller

Funeral services were held Friday, Feb. 3, 1989, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home for Joseph E. Miller, 64, of Grosse Pointe Park. Mr. Miller died Jan. 31 at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

He was born in Detroit.

Mr. Miller was a 36-year veteran with the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Department when he retired as a lieutenant and shift commander in 1986. He was a graduate of the FBI Academy, and during his tenure with the police department, he served in all capacities, including detective, traffic safety officer and

planner.

He held an engineering degree from Michigan State University, and after his retirement he continued to work with the city as an engineering consultant, according to Farms Public Safety Director Robert Ferber.

"He was sorely missed when he retired, and he will continue to be missed," Ferber said.

He was a pilot with the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He was a member of the Aca-cia Lodge 447, F&AM, all York Rites bodies, Scottish Rite, Moslem Shrine Temple, the Royal Order of Scotland and the FOP.

Visually impaired group to meet

Harold Payne, supervisor of Rehabilitation Services for the Michigan Commission of the Blind, will speak at the Sunday, Feb. 19 Eye to Eye RP meeting Sunday, Feb. 19.

Survivors include his wife, Wilma; daughters Christine Calahan and Mary Louise Livermore; sons Joseph and Charles G. Rudick; a brother, William Miller; and eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Interment was at Woodmere Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial donations may be made to the Knights Templar Eye Foundation or the Charles Rudick Sr. Memorial Fund.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

The meeting will be held at the Farmington Community Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, conference room, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Phone is 553-0300.

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February 18th - Late Night Supper
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A SPECIAL ADDITION!!
Monday Evening, February 27th, 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
A Wine Tasting With Appetizers
A sampling of foreign and domestic wines with simple to prepare appetizers for easy entertainment.
*25.00 (This class only)

March 18th - A Night In New Orleans
All the flavors of the Big Easy-Cajun, Arcadian and Creole cuisine.
Registration Fee - \$20.00 per adventure
Mail check payable to Baker Concepts
For more information call Joan Hoskin - 884-7088

King's philosophy is subject of essay contest

The ninth annual Martin Luther King Jr. Essay Contest, sponsored by the Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe, commemorates King's March 1968 visit to Grosse Pointe South High School. The contest seeks to honor his memory and to reaffirm his philosophy by evaluating recent racially and ethnically motivated unrest as King might have.

Students in Grosse Pointe area elementary and middle schools are to respond to the following questions:

Grades 3-5: Choose one of the two following questions:

1. What would Dr. King say are the civil rights of the people involved in any of the situations reported by the newspapers?

2. If you had an opportunity to meet with Dr. King, what would you tell him about how people can live together in harmony?

Length of essays: 100 words or more.

Grades 6-8: Choose one of the two following questions:

1. Select any one article reported by the newspapers and tell how the situation might be different if you were handling it as Dr. King might.

2. Explain what are civil rights and how this concept can be put to use in everyday life.

Length of essays: 300-500 words.

Criteria for judging: Essays should exhibit basic language skills, critical or creative thinking, style and manner of expres-

sions, neatness and spelling. Entries may be typewritten or legibly handwritten. Each entry should have a cover or attached index card with name, school, church, grade, teacher's name and date.

Deadline: All entries must be received by the Racial Justice Center not later than Friday, Feb. 10, at 4:30 p.m. If delivery of completed essays or posters becomes a problem, call the center at 882-6464 before the deadline and leave a message. The center is located in the annex building behind the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, corner of St. Clair.

Awards: Cash awards are first place, \$25; second place, \$20; third place, \$15. All participants will receive certificates with special distinction for best essays in each grade and each school.

Judges: Mike Duffy, columnist for the Detroit Free Press; Kathy Adams, news anchor at WJBK TV2; the Rev. Margaret Sammons, Christ Church; Dorothy Radulovich, contest sponsor; Roger McCaig, director of development for the Grosse Pointe public schools.

The contest, in its ninth year, is funded by Radulovich as a memorial to her aunt, Catherine Blackhurst, who was an educator of young people.



Oscar

... likes cats. This 9-week-old mixed dachshund is also a very active fellow. He came to the shelter as a stray. Inquire about him at the Michigan Humane Society Central Shelter, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, or call 872-3400. Adoption hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Valentine's Day dance for dads, daughters

The Lakeshore Family YMCA will sponsor a Dads and Daughters Valentine's Day Dance on Tuesday, Feb. 14 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

For daughters ages four and up their dads, grandpas or favorite uncle, the dance will feature a D.J. Cookies and punch, a flower and a souvenir photo will complete the evening.

Pre-registration is necessary. Cost is \$4 per person. The Lakeshore Family YMCA is located on Jefferson just south of Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call 778-5811 for more information. Registration must be done in person.



Parsons named South's acting assistant principal

Marjorie Parsons, an English teacher with 22 years of teaching experience in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, has been appointed acting assistant principal for student services at Grosse Pointe South High School, according to Superintendent John Whritner.

Parsons' appointment, which began Monday, Jan. 30, is for five months - through June 30. She will report directly to Russell P. Luttinen, acting principal, and will join Bernard W. LeMieux, assistant principal-administrative services and Jo Lake, assistant principal-athletics, on the South High School administrative team.

Parsons is a graduate of the University of Detroit with a degree in English. She earned her master's degree in reading and economics from Marygrove College, in 1970. She received her Ph.D. in educational administration with cognate studies in business management and computer science from Michigan State University in June 1987.

Parsons' duties at South will include processing of ninth- and tenth-grade attendance and discipline cases, supervising the mathematics, business education, industrial arts and sections of the performing arts departments, writing press releases for local media, supervising the records room, supervising extracurricular and co-curricular activities, supervising Freshman Seminar and approving all schedule changes.



Marjorie Parsons

She will also assist Luttinen with the new master schedule for 1989-90, conduct secretarial/clerical evaluations, administer the AP test program and conduct teacher evaluations.

Parsons is currently a member of the Grosse Pointe Schools Curriculum Coordinating Council. Last spring she chaired the Strategic Planning Action Team, which developed site budgeting for the school district.

Marygrove to offer music scholarships

The Marygrove College Music Department will hold auditions Saturday, Feb. 25 and Saturday, March 18 for three music scholarships leading to a music degree beginning in the 1989 academic year.

Auditions will be held in the Liberal Arts Building on campus, 8425 West McNichols at Wyoming. Applications, available by calling Sue Vanderback at 862-8000, ext. 316, or Elaine Grover, at ext. 354, should be submitted at least two weeks before the desired audition date.

Violinists wanted

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra is seeking experienced violinists and violas.

Call Pamela Ford at 881-5463 for details. Other instrumentalists may also inquire.

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Armed robbery suspects chased, caught in Farms

Two suspects in a vehicle that had been used in an armed robbery in Detroit were arrested recently after leading Farms police on a car and foot chase.

While patrolling the parking lot behind A.L. Price at 11:19 a.m. Jan. 18, a Farms officer noticed a woman sitting in bronze Monte Carlo with a cream-color vinyl top. He called in the license plate number and a computer check revealed the car had been stolen out of East Detroit Jan. 11 and had been used in the armed robbery of the Revco store at Moross and Mack on Jan. 17.

The Farms officers observed a man in a baseball cap and brown jacket exit A.L. Price and get into the stolen vehicle. He matched the description of the male suspect given by Detroit police from the Revco robbery.

The Farms officer followed the car west on Moross and north on Chandler Park Drive. When the officer turned on the siren and overhead flashers, the suspects' vehicle accelerated, taking the police officer on a chase up and down many streets. The Farms officer immediately called in for assistance.

The suspects bailed out of the car in the 6000 block of Yorkshire and fled on foot through a rear yard and over a fence. Several officers trapped the suspects' escape routes.

In the 6000 block of Kensington officers arrested a 31-year-old male and a 30-year-old female, both of Detroit.

The investigation revealed the suspects apparently had had colds since the officers found \$125 worth of over-the-counter cold medicines that had been stolen from A.L. Price.

— John Minnis

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will accept lump sum quotations for the operation of a refreshment stand located at the Lake Front Park, 23000 East Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, Michigan. Quotations will be received at the Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, until 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 23, 1989. Copies of the license agreement may be obtained at the City Clerk's office (Telephone: 343-2445) at the Municipal Building.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 02 09 89

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan

**SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
JANUARY 23, 1989**

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, Harry T. Echlin, Gail Kaess and Gregg L. Berendt.

Those Absent Were: None.

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.

The Minutes of the Meeting held on January 6, 1989, were approved as corrected.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing which was held on December 19, 1988; and further, denied the request of Mr. Rich Russell, 207 Lake Shore, for a lot split; granted the appeal of Mr. Don Stevenson, 478 Fisher, for the conversion of a den to a family room at the rear of his dwelling; granted the appeal of Ms. Ann Chandler, 273 Hamilton, for the construction of a second story addition to the rear of his dwelling.

The Council adopted a resolution to increase the number of Class C liquor licenses within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms by one.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, March 6, 1989, at 7:30 p.m. to consider applications for the issuance of the new Class C liquor license.

The Council approved payment of the statement of attorney's fees from the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen & Freeman, Counsellors at Law, in the total amount of \$20,770.75, for various legal services rendered on behalf of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council approved the proposal for Contract Settlement with the Grosse Pointe Farms Command Officers Association.

The Public Safety Department's 1988 Annual Report was received by the Council and ordered placed on file.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:10 p.m.

Joseph L. Fromm, Mayor
Richard G. Solak, City Clerk

G.P.N. 02/09/89



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Business

Senior citizens 'do lunch' . . . at the hospital

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Historically, hospital food has gotten bad press.

Blah. Bland. Boring. Yellow Jell-O. limp, overcooked vegetables; simple soups; soupy puddings; mediocre meatloaf.

In the last few years, however, hospital food has perked up.

Hospitals have recently adopted more sophisticated, more aggressive marketing strategies - and food is often a selling point.

Three local hospitals, St. John, Bon Secours and Cottage, have hired chefs, revised their menus, and revamped their employee cafeterias and/or visitor restaurants and/or catering services.

Although they're not advertising their food services to the public, all three hospitals are quietly offering wholesome, nutritious food to employees, visitors, senior citizens and neighborhood residents - at modest prices - in a pleasant setting.

Food service directors at all three hospitals said their cafeterias are designed to serve employees, outpatients, visitors, senior citizens, the neighborhood lunch bunch and anyone who walks in off the street.

"We welcome people who work on the Hill," said Jan Duster, Cottage Hospital's public rela-

tions director. "Also senior citizens."

Leon Sehojan, owner of Leon's on the Hill, said he goes to the Cottage Hospital cafeteria nearly every day for lunch.

"The food is fantastic," he said. "It's a four-star restaurant on the Hill - my country club. The time has come for the end of jokes about hospital food."

Jim Southway, director of nutritional services at Cottage Hospital, said the cafeteria is not a for-profit business.

"It's part of public relations," he said. "The kitchen's primary function is to serve patients. The cafeteria is basically for our employees. In addition, it's a PR gesture for seniors in the area."

Senior citizens have embraced the concept with enthusiasm.

Duster said the Cottage cafeteria serves about 45 to 50 senior citizens on an average day. "We see the same faces again and again. We get to know them."

Southway said the cafeteria offers a choice of three entrees every day, as well as two grilled sandwiches, two vegetables, homemade soup, two sandwiches, a salad bar, and a variety of salads and desserts.

"An average dinner costs about \$3.50," he said. "It includes entree, vegetable, salad,

dessert and beverage. We welcome seniors, but they should understand our restrictions. We can't handle special requests."

He said that the busiest hours, noon until 1 p.m. and 4:30 until 6:30 p.m. often means people are lined up in the Cottage cafeteria.

"Sometimes we ask seniors to let our employees go ahead in the line - because employees only have a limited amount of time. Seniors understand that. There's never been a problem."

St. John Hospital has a newly renovated cafeteria - done in shades of pink and mauve - with bunches of hanging green plants - a large selection area with separate stations for the salad bar, desserts, hot entrees, deli sandwiches, and such.

Alice Waters, director of food and nutrition services for St. John, said the hospital also has

a smaller for-profit restaurant called the Courtyard.

"It's for visitors who want a little more relaxing, subdued atmosphere."

During warm months, she said, they set up umbrella tables in the courtyard and the atmosphere includes flower beds overflowing with pink impatiens and soothing fountain sounds.

"The Courtyard was designed to give people a complete break from the hospital routine," Waters said. "There's fresh flowers, subdued lighting, background music. Hospital routine is a high-stress environment. We want to give people a complete break from the hospital routine."

Neighborhood people and senior citizens are welcome at the St. John cafeteria and the Courtyard, she said, "but we make no attempt to market our food ser-



Alice Waters, director of food and nutrition services at St. John Hospital



Photos by Margie Reins-Smith

Jim Southway, director of nutritional services at Cottage Hospital

Business People

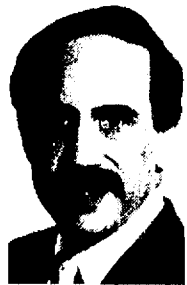
By Ronald J. Bernas

Arthur Judson of Grosse Pointe Farms was appointed to the position of underwriting manager of the Southfield branch office of Burns and Wilcox, Ltd. Judson has more than 23 years of experience in the insurance industry, including expertise in all areas of property and casualty specialty lines. He received the associate in risk management in 1982.



Judson

Among those reappointed to Governor Blanchard's Entrepreneurial and Small Business Commission for a term expiring in June 1990 was Grosse Pointe Farms resident Drew Pestlar.



Swistak

Leonard E. Swistak has been named director of patient care for the Oxford Institute Network of Care for substance abusers. The Oxford Network is a health care partner of St. John Hospital. Swistak has served for six years as chief of psychology for the Fox Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. He received his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Wayne State University. Swistak will be responsible for direction of all clinical operations within the Oxford system.

Darlene Burgess of Grosse Pointe Park has been appointed vice president for the newly created office of corporate government relations for Henry Ford Health Care Corp. She will have responsibility for federal and state legislative and regulatory issues. A native of Washington State, Burgess spent 11 years as director of governmental affairs for Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound in Seattle. Prior to that, she served as revenue, tax and social services staff to the Washington State legislature.



Raymus

Century 21 East in the Village recently announced the association of two new members: Elaine Hage of Grosse Pointe Woods specializes in residential and commercial properties in the Pointes and surrounding areas and Martha Raymus, a lifetime resident of the eastside specializing in residential properties.



Hage

Roger J. Rinke of Grosse Pointe Shores has received the Dealer Education award from Northwood Institute in Midland. Rinke, the president of Roger Rinke Cadillac Co., is among 15 dealers throughout the United States and Canada to be recognized for their contributions to education. Rinke has served for 21 years as a member of the President's Council Cabinet at the University of Detroit and for 12 years as a director of his local Chamber of Commerce. He is a member and past chairman of the St. John Hospital Guild. Rinke is a graduate of the University of Detroit and the General Motors Institute's dealer management program.

Tom Candler of Grosse Pointe Farms has been appointed vice president of the pile division at the Millgard Corp. Until 1981, Candler headed his own piling company, Candler-Rusche, which was acquired by Millgard. In his new position, Candler will be responsible for business development, bidding and contract negotiations for the firm's piling projects. He was the 1988 Man of the Year of the Deep Foundations Institute, for professional and technical contributions to advancement of deep building foundations.



Candler



Shine

Peggy Shine of Grosse Pointe has joined Jade Associates, Inc. as a full partner and accounts supervisor. She was formerly director of public affairs for Domino's Pizza, Inc. in Ann Arbor. Shine worked for Jade after graduating with honors from the University of Detroit. She is a member of the Detroit chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

DR. JAE KIM, M.D.
formerly of Fisher, Scott and Kim
has moved to his own practice
located at:
24025 Greater Mack
St. Clair Shores, MI 48080
777-8280

DETROIT CONCERT CHOIR AUDITIONS
The Detroit Concert Choir will hold auditions February 11th, 18th and 25th at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. We are looking for experienced vocalists in all sections. Also this year, we are creating four PAID SECTION LEADER positions. For more information please call 893-7635.

In Pursuit of the Dragon
Traditions and Transitions
In Ming Ceramics
An Exhibition from the Idemitsu Museum of Arts, Tokyo
February 5-March 26, 1989
Free admission. Daily tours at noon.
9:30-5:30 Tuesday-Sunday.
Closed Mondays, holidays.
The Detroit Institute of Arts
5200 Woodward Avenue
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(313) 833-7900
This exhibition was organized by the Seattle Art Museum in cooperation with the Idemitsu Museum of Arts. It is supported by a federal indemnity from the Federal Council on the Arts and Humanities. Funding for the exhibition and the catalogue was provided by Northwest Airlines; PONCHO, the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency; the Metropolitan Center for Far Eastern Art Studies, Kyoto; the Asian Cultural Council; and the K. A. Baillargeon Endowment. Additional support is provided by the State of Michigan, the City of Detroit, and the Founders Society.

See LUNCH, page 21A



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Bank directors

Directors of Grosse Pointe's new bank, Republic Bank S.E., located in the new Kerby building on Mack and Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms are, seated, from left, Peter A. Dow and Robert G. Edgar; standing, from left, William C. Finkenstaedt, William K. Howenstein, Frederick H. Marx, Lawrence E. Padlo, Mitchell A. Jaworski, Sam H. McGoun, Jeffrey S. Jones (chairman and CEO), John M. Creighton, Alan R. Pfaff, Richard H. Turner and Robert M. Block. Not shown are Harvey C. Fruehauf Jr., Frederick C. Gould, Robert L. Hydon and Robert C. Valade. Republic Bank S.E. is the first bank in the Pointes of which half of its board of directors consists of Grosse Pointe residents.

Lunch

From page 20A

"About once a month, we offer a special smorgasboard for seniors with an all-you-can-eat price and entertainment as well."

About 200 people attended the Christmas smorgasboard.

Bon Secours also offers home-bound meals for patients who have been recently discharged from the hospital or people in the community who have been referred from other agencies. Volunteers deliver lunch to about 95 neighborhood people, Monday through Friday, he said. Prices depend upon the ability to pay.

Both Bon Secours' and St. John directors said they'd like to expand services to include take-



Mike Sipple,
director of food service
at Bon Secours Hospital

out dinners and specialty items like cakes and pastry.

"A lot of hospital employees are from two-career families,"

Waters said. "I'd like to offer specialty cakes and pastry, take-out pasta and sauces so that our employees could stop by the cafeteria and buy dinner to take home."

"Cottage Hospital's cafeteria is a reflection of what's happening in hospitals today," said Seyhoyan, of Leon's. "It's a damn good idea. A nice touch. Good for the neighbors."

"I wish I could have my son's wedding reception there."

Dislocated workers program offered by Wayne State

Wayne State University's College of Lifelong Learning, in conjunction with the city of Detroit's Employment and Training Department, is offering a free program for dislocated workers who are interested in starting a small business.

This program will provide a background of business know-how for those individuals with an idea for a small business.

The program, "Entrepreneurial Training for Dislocated Workers," will include testing, counseling, eight weeks of classroom instruction, an overview of the use of computers in small business and on-the-job training.

The first series of classes will begin in mid-February. Additional series will begin in March. Anyone interested in enrolling should call 577-4665 for more in-

formation and schedule an interview at that time.

By definition, a dislocated worker is unemployed due to plant closing, reduction in the work force, bankruptcy of the company or relocation of the plant or office and is permanently laid off and unable to return to the former job.

776-2490

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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS: The 1988 County Tax was due and payable December 1, 1988 at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Payment without penalty can be made up to and including February 14, 1989. Beginning February 15, 1989, a 4% penalty is added.

CLIFFORD MAISON
City Comptroller-Treasurer

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan

NOTICE OF ADOPTION: The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, has adopted an Ordinance to Amend Title V, Chapter 7, Section 5-7-4, Item 15 (Zoning Ordinance) and Title V, Chapter 19, Section 5-19-1 of the City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1975 (Zoning Map) as follows: That the property at 850 Briarcliff (That part of Private Claims 656 and 657 described as beginning of a point on the N¹/₂ line of P.C. 657 distant N72 degrees 04'01" W, 863.06 ft. and N72 degrees 05'90" W, 508.58 ft. from the intersection of said N¹/₂ line and E¹/₂ line of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods and proceeding thence N72 degrees 05'09" W along said N¹/₂ line, 790.15 ft., thence S89° 00'39" W along the N. line of Wayne County, 339.56 ft.; thence S44 degrees 04'59" W, 298.61 ft.; thence S72 degrees 01'44" E, 1243.37 ft.; thence N17 degrees 52'27" E, 379.24 ft. to the point of beginning 9.66 acres) be rezoned from Community Facilities District to residential (R1-A) classification. A copy of said ordinance is available at the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan during regular office hours.

CHESTER E. PETERSEN
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 02/09/89

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Single-traveler tips offered by AAA

Solo travelers with "go-it-alone-it-is" can send their fears packing and visit dream destinations with the help of some practical single-traveler tips, according to AAA Michigan.

"Those leary about business trips or who hesitate to take distant vacations can benefit from common-sense methods to avoid single-traveler traps," said Linda Heard, assistant to the president of AAA Michigan.

Heard, who gives "Table for One Talks" to women's clubs around the state, offers valuable advice for everyone, whether going to the Upper Peninsula, Europe or a Pacific paradise.

"Never take a trip without a plan," Heard said. "Read up on destinations beforehand and hook up with a good travel agent who knows your likes and dislikes."

AAA Michigan members can thumb through free U.S. Tour-Books, while members and non-members can order helpful European guide books by calling 336-1100 in Metro Detroit or 1-800-AAA-116 elsewhere.

Planners can also screen destinations from home by journeying only as far as the nearest AAA Travel Agency's video lending library. How-to videos on overcoming flying fears and packing also are available.

Once the plans are set, it's time to start thinking about safety and security, Heard said.

"Travelers should use luggage tags that don't disclose a biography," she said, suggesting luggage with flaps which cover names and addresses. And expensive bags are not recommended, because they signify an affluent owner.

Heard counsels taking a widely accepted credit card such as MasterCard or Visa and leaving the rest at home. "If additional or emergency funds are needed, may foreign banks honor the cash-advance policies of major credit card companies," she said.

Traveling alone can cause special concern for women, who make up about 40 percent of business travelers. "Women's biggest problem is dining alone," Heard asserted. "It's a good idea to dine early and ask for restaurant recommendations. Sitting next to a window or reading a newspaper or book can be relaxing, comfortable diversions for single diners."

"If seated in an undesirable area, insist on a good table and never settle for poor service. Sin-

gle diners are entitled to all the amenities offered to group diners," Heard said.

Women in hotels should be alert at all times, cautions Heard with the following advice:

- Convey a friendly, yet firm impression to the hotel staff. An overly familiar manner may be perceived as an invitation to employees having access to your room key.

- Discourage front desk clerks from announcing the room number when checking in or reviewing messages.

- Always have the door key in hand when approaching the room, to avoid searching for it in the corridor.

- Don't get on an elevator with suspicious-looking people.

- After check-in, examine the room right away to be sure the

doors and windows lock securely and that the lights, television and telephone work. If unhappy with the room, say so. You are paying for not only comfort but also security.

- Also, avoid using "maid" sign on door. It advertises an unoccupied room.

- Refuse rooms next to a back stairway or on a ground floor; these are most accessible to intruders.

Solo vacationers who want to cut single-occupancy rates can save up to 50 percent by joining AAA Michigan's Great Getaways travel club. A special single program matches travelers' profiles and gives club members a list of potential travel partners. For Great Getaways details, call 336-1100 in Metropolitan Detroit and 1-800-222-1116 elsewhere in Michigan.

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All of the elements of good exposure can be found in Monte Nagler's shot of "Doors and Windows" in Turckheim, France. The whites are white, the blacks are black, and there are many tones in between.

Photography

By Monte Nagler

Understanding exposure

Understanding exposure can be frustrating to many beginning photographers who often throw up their hands in exasperation and turn the whole thing over to their camera's meter.

Unfortunately, they will never develop a good knowledge of this very important aspect of photography. Well, I'm going to make the complex world of exposure easy to understand. All you have to do is sit back, read slowly, and concentrate on the following analogy:

Imagine yourself sprawled lazily on a sandy beach about to get a suntan on a hot, bright, summer afternoon. Now, let your imagination go and assume two things: 1) There is such a thing as obtaining a "perfect tan," not too much and not too little sun. 2) There is an adjustable diaphragm between you and the sun over which you have complete control.

Stop for a moment and think of the many ways you can reach your "perfect tan." If you open the diaphragm wide and let the sun's rays pour in on you, you'll obtain your "perfect tan" quickly.

Just the opposite, if you close down the diaphragm to a small opening so the sun is just trickling in on you, it will take much longer to reach the "perfect tan." A middle opening will result in a time to get your tan somewhere between the quick tan and the slow tan.

The important thing to remember is that the end result is the same in each example... a "perfect tan." It just takes longer through a small opening and shorter

through a large opening.

If you should lie in the sun too long or let the sun in through too large an opening in the diaphragm, what happens? You get overexposed!

Conversely, too little time in the sun or too small a diaphragm results in what? Underexposure!

Further, with a given opening and a given time, some people may get their "perfect tan" faster or slower than you. What this means is that they have more or less sensitive skin than you do. You might even say that people have different ASA skin ratings.

Now let's shift gears slightly and come back to reality. What I've actually been discussing is not getting a suntan through an imaginary diaphragm, but giving film (your skin) proper exposure (perfect tan) through your camera's lens opening, and realizing that there are many shutter speed/aperture combinations to accomplish this.

And those films that reach correct exposure more quickly than others at a given lens opening and shutter speed simply have a higher ASA. That is, they respond faster to a given amount of light just as someone's skin might.

Well, have I exposed you enough on the subject of exposure? I certainly don't want to overexpose your mind. So I'll call it quits for now and, after a long time exposure of two weeks, will be back to discuss more about exposure and tell you how you can use it to improve your photographs.

City police assist Detroit during chase

Three men fleeing in a car up Kercheval out of Detroit were successfully stopped and arrested by Grosse Pointe police last week.

According to police reports, the City officers were monitoring Detroit police broadcasts of the chase at 10:50 p.m. Jan. 26 and were able to stop the car on Kercheval near St. Clair. The City officers placed three Detroit men under arrest and turned them

over to officers from Detroit's 5th precinct.

According to a Grosse Pointe Park police report of the incident, a short-barrelled shotgun was recovered.

A City police officer reported seeing one of the occupants in the fleeing car dumping a powdery substance out the rear window during the chase.

John Minnis

B&E suspects arrested after traffic violation

Suspects in the breaking and entering of garages in Grosse Pointe Park were arrested shortly after one burglary Jan. 14 when they were stopped for a traffic violation.

Park officers were observing the suspects' vehicle for a traffic infraction when they got a report over the radio that a vehicle matching the description of the one they were about to pull over was just used in a garage break-

ing and entering and the theft of a snowblower.

The officers stopped the suspects at 1:49 a.m. and found the snowblower in the rear of the car. The suspects were arrested.

Officers later recovered a lawnmower and a battery charger that they believe the suspects left behind near the street when they realized a resident had spotted them.

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Sometime around the first of the year, somebody broke his contract with Murphy. On the night of January 3rd, one of the coldest nights of the winter, a Michigan Humane Society (MHS) rescue driver, responding to a call from a concerned Detroit woman, picked up a cold, hungry and frightened 3-year-old shepherd mix we named Murphy. Had the woman not called — had the MHS not responded — no doubt Murphy would have starved or frozen to death.

Helping animals like Murphy is the very heart of the Michigan Humane Society. But for every Murphy, there's a Ginger and a Pete and thousands of others just like them. Victims of broken contracts and shattered dreams. It's a challenge we face year-round. But it's especially tough this time of year, when a bitter winter night can get to the animals before we can.

That's why we need your help now.

Your contribution, no matter how small, will help us continue to get those animals on the street off the street, the first step toward finding them a warm and loving home.

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Not for men only

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe welcomes first female members

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk
 Assistant Editor/Feature Editor

It was fitting, somehow, that one of the first two women to be accepted as members of the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe wasn't able to be at her own induction ceremony. She was making a speech in another city. For, as Rotary members said at the induction, she was already exemplifying Rotary's basic purpose: service to the community.

Grosse Pointe Public School System employees Anita "Jo" Lake and Rena DeRidder last week became Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe's first female

members. Lake has been Grosse Pointe South High School's athletic director for 18 months; DeRidder took over as principal at Ferry Elementary School in September 1988.

Lake, who had a speaking engagement in Lansing the day of her induction, called her membership in the Rotary Club "quite an honor."

Lake came to Grosse Pointe in 1987 from her position of athletic director and assistant principal at O.A. Carlson School in Rockwood, Mich. She said her first encounter with the Rotary was an enjoyable one.

"Just after I started at South,

the Rotary Club asked me to speak at a meeting. They were very kind to me when I first came on the scene and when I was asked to be a member this year, I was certainly pleased," Lake said.

"I'm delighted to be a member of the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe. I feel that I can be a contributing member of the group and also benefit from the new experiences and from the people I meet as a member."

RENA DERIDDER MAY be new to the Grosse Pointe club, but not to Rotary. Although Rotary International - a compilation of 28,000 clubs in 138 countries world-wide - voted only last month to admit women to its membership, Rotary America has welcomed women into its clubs for some time.

DeRidder was a member of the Rotary Club of Menominee, Mich., for one year and in fact, had just been appointed to that club's executive board in July 1988 when she responded to a job opening at Grosse Pointe's Ferry School.

Rotary played a role in bringing DeRidder to Grosse Pointe.

"I interviewed on a Monday and at our Tuesday Rotary meeting in Menominee, Ray Lockhart - a member of the Grosse Pointe Rotary who owns several businesses in Menominee - was there. I asked pumped him for information about Grosse Pointe as a community," DeRidder said.

"And made much of my decision based on the good things I heard from Ray about Grosse Pointe."

The Iron Mountain, Mich., native said she was "thrilled" to be asked to join the Grosse Pointe



Rena DeRidder, principal of Ferry Elementary School and a newly inducted member of the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe, with her Rotary Club sponsor, Jon B. Gandelot.

Photo by Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk



Photo by Bob Fulton

Anita "Jo" Lake, athletic director at Grosse Pointe South High School, was also inducted into the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe at the club's Jan. 30 meeting.

Club.

"It's an active service organization which provides members with a number of opportunities to help the community. Fortunately for me, Rotary's programs are educational in nature," said Ferry's principal. "I am able to learn so much about Grosse Pointe from the members and the speakers."

DERIDDER SAID SHE is also pleased with the relationships she has forged through Rotary.

"Everywhere you go, you run into a Rotarian. And they are quality people, service-oriented people. Very enjoyable-to-be-around kind of people."

Neither Lake nor DeRidder feels as though she is blazing any kind of trail as the Grosse Pointe club's first female members. Lake has years of experience and success in the traditionally male-dominated world of athletics. And DeRidder admitted that she doesn't worry about

being "first" anymore.

"I've been first in a number of other endeavors. I've not had a problem being a woman in Rotary. I tend to look at people as just plain people. And I've found that if you take that attitude, others will too."

Grosse Pointe attorney and Board of Education president Jon B. Gandelot sponsored both women for membership in the club.

"IT WASN'T BECAUSE of any big movement on my part to bring women into the club just because they are women. They are both employees of the school system and I obviously have an interest in the school system," Gandelot said.

"I thought it would be a good idea to have these two fine people become members of the Rotary. They are both very much committed to service in the community."

Gandelot agreed, however, that the time had come for

women to become active members in the Rotary. The reaction to the induction of Lake and DeRidder into the club has been "extremely positive," he added.

Is the Rotary looking to admit more women into the club?

"The Rotary Club is always looking for good members, regardless of their sex," Gandelot said.

'The Rotary Club is always looking for good members, regardless of their sex.'

— Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe member Jon B. Gandelot

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Bright daffodils mean that spring is no impossible dream

By Ellen Probert
Special Writer

Right now when the dark days of winter seem endless and an occasional sunny day seems like a present wrapped in gold paper and ribbon, the appearance of bunches of daffodils for sale in the supermarket is a real spirit lifter. Even before the crocus has made its appearance, the daffodils, arriving from a much more southern place, reassure us that spring is not an impossible dream.

The confusing thing is that daffodils, narcissus and jonquils are all the same thing and furthermore, they are all members of the amaryllis family. There are many varieties of daffodils. The ones we are referring to now are the yellow, trumpet-shaped blooms that Wordsworth had in mind in his famous poem and which we are discovering with joy in the supermarket.

Daffodils are native to the mountains and valleys of Spain and Portugal and have been known and loved since very ancient times. They were used to decorate temples in ancient Greece and are mentioned in literature from Chaucer to the authors of today. Columbus knew and loved daffodils and Shakespeare refers to them in several instances.

It was mostly wild daffodils

that our ancestors brought to this country in the days of the first colonists, but it was in England about 1870 that the crossing of what were called "Lent Libes" produced the daffodils we know today.

In the Victorian language of

however, have hardly changed at all.

Take tomatoes, for instance. The "Red Pear" tomato probably originated with pre-Columbian Andean Indians. The "Red Cherry" and "Yellow Plum" were grown as ornamentals in Eng-

land in the 18th century. Some of the tomatoes grown in this country as early as 1830 also appear in the Heirloom Garden. They are different from modern tomatoes in that they are deeply lobed, while the modern ones are almost perfect spheres.

Squashes, too, have changed their shape over the centuries. The original Pattypan squash is almost flower-shaped and not nearly as flat as its descendant. These are the squashes known to American Indians before 1800. And potatoes, judging from the examples in the Heirloom Garden, were once very knobby with deepset eyes.

Beets and turnips, once shaped

like a child's spinning top, are now completely round. Carrots, on the other hand, are just the reverse. Before 1610, carrots were spherical in shape and only very gradually over several centuries have they become the long, tapered vegetables they are today.

Changes in shape are not the only difference between antique and modern vegetables. There is a matter of color, too. The most popular watermelon in 1865 was called "ice cream" because it was a pale pink and white color. It was not very sweet, either, at least not according to modern taste.

Carrots, too, were originally almost white. When your great-grandmother served canteloupe, its color was green, although it was perfectly ripe. Gradually, melons whose flesh was tinged with orange and pink became popular. This was encouraged and now there is no such thing as a green canteloupe unless it is completely unripe.

This change was totally contrived and was a matter of popular appeal and fashion. Greentinted melons were the rage in the 19th century and are not very popular in the 20th. Horticulturists maintain that the orange-colored ones are sweeter, anyway.

The director of the Heirloom

Garden is Robert L. Becker, horticulture historian. Although his work for the Agricultural Experiment Station is extremely modern — preparing extension programs for growers and processors of vegetables — the historical part has become an engrossing hobby and his collection of antique books, catalogues and posters on vegetable growing has made him a very specialized gardening historian.

In the library at the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, replete with beautiful modern books on all aspects of horticulture, there is a small collection of very special antique books, as well. One

in particular, "Downings' Rural Essays on Horticulture," published in 1856, includes a section on kitchen gardens which describes vegetables like the venerable examples in the Heirloom Garden of Cornell University.

Comparing then and now can be a fascinating occupation in almost any area, but not more so than in the growing of vegetables in a kitchen garden.

With St. Valentine's Day on the horizon, it is nice to remember that legend has it the first valentines were sent by the friendly saint himself, who wrote messages on heart-shaped violet leaves to those he loved.

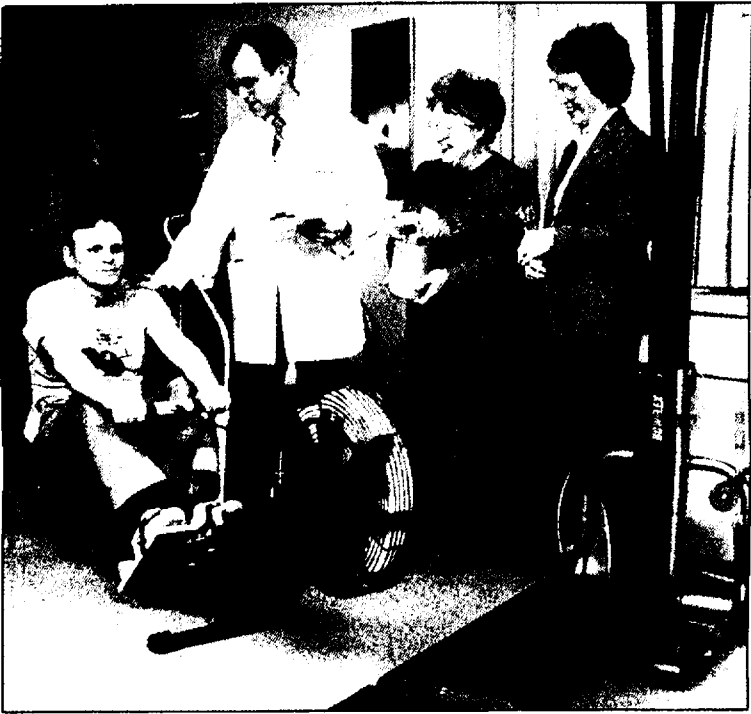
The Gardener's Shed



flowers, the daffodil is the symbol of egotism and conceit. On the other hand, it is also the emblem of the Annunciation. It is the Greek plant of nemesis; the Chinese emblem of winter and of good fortune; and the Japanese emblem of formality and symbol of mirth and joy.

In Geneva, N.Y., Cornell University maintains an agricultural experimentation station. One part of it is called the Heirloom Vegetable Garden, where very old forms of vegetables are grown alongside their modern counterparts. It is fascinating to see how some of these have changed, and usually improved, over the generations. Many,

Alpha Phi sorority: You've gotta have heart



Among the purchases funded through the sale of Alpha Phi Helping Hearts lollipops is the Concept II rowing ergometer demonstrated by Chester Kloss as Davis Sabo, director of Cardiac Rehabilitation at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, Marge Nixon of Grosse Pointe Woods (right) and Marg Dietz, lollipop chairman for the Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi, offer encouragement.

Here comes the dog show

The 1989 Detroit Kennel Club Dog Show — North America's large one-day, all-breed bench dog show — will be held in Detroit's expanded Cobo Center on Sunday, March 12.

The 71st annual Detroit Kennel Club (DKC) event features a "bench" format that is ideal for spectators. Under this format, dogs entered in the competition are stationed on benches except during the time they are being judged and groomed.

Dogs of each breed will be judged in six different classifications: puppies, novice, American breed, bred-by-exhibitor, open class, and "best of breed."

Best-of-breed winners will be determined in the categories of sporting, hound, working, terrier, non-sporting, toy and herding with the seven group winners then competing for the best of show prize. Approximately 3,100 dogs will compete in this year's show.

For the first time ever at an AKC show, 19 different rare breeds of dogs will be displayed at the Detroit show.

The 1989 DKC Show will again feature a Grand Prix style steeplechase event over a course that includes seven barriers, a scaling wall and a 10-foot long tunnel. Competing dogs will race against the clock during individual time trials. Because of the intricacy of the seissors-shaped Grand Prix course, dogs of all sizes have an equal opportunity to win.

Ticket prices for the 1989 DKC Show include a family ticket plan that will admit two adults and three children for the single price of \$15. Individual ticket prices are \$6 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 and

senior citizens. Tickets are available at all Hudson's and Ticket Master outlets.

Through Valentine's Day, some very special hearts can be found throughout the community as the Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Chapter of the Alpha Phi sorority conducts its annual sale of heart-shaped lollipops to benefit St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Cardiac Rehabilitation program.

This year, the proceeds from the sale of Alpha Phi Helping Hearts will go toward the purchase of a Schwinn Bowflex total body aerobic conditioner and a Concept II rowing ergometer.

Previous donations have included a CINE projector and three Statham-Gould Pressure Transducers for the Cardiac Catheterization lab at St. John Hospital; as well as Resusci-Annie mannequin used for the instruction of cardiopulmonary resuscitation to Grosse Pointe high school students.

The group hopes to sell 17,000 lollipops. The pops can be found in canisters at local businesses and at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Lollipops are 25 cents each or \$7.50 for a box of 36. For bulk purchases, call Marg Dietz at 882-8712.

In addition to the hospital, the sorority has made donations to the Grosse Pointe School System and the Health Education Council since 1971. Cardiac aid has been Alpha Phi's national phi-

lanthropy since 1946. For the past 21 years, the sorority has conducted international lollipop sales to help lick heart disease.

Alpha Phi chapters in the United States and Canada have sold a million lollipops each year. From 1946 through the summer of 1988, \$4,830,912 has been donated to heart-related projects.

Benefit show at St. Patrick

"Box and Cox," a farce by John Maddison Martin, will be presented by Eric Farber as a benefit for the Father Duffy Food Pantry on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. at the St. Patrick Senior Center, 58 Parsons in Detroit.

Tickets are \$12.50 and may be purchased in advance or at the door. For more information, call 833-0857.

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G.P.N.

Bill Blass and breakfast — a perfect combination

Members of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary have joined Jacobson's of Grosse Pointe in planning a perfect midwinter diversion for Grosse Pointers with their minds on spring and summer.

It's a trunk showing of the complete line of Bill Blass spring and summer fashions and a continental breakfast catered by the Pointe Bake Shoppe. And it all takes place next Friday, Feb. 17, at 9:30 a.m. at Jacobson's. The public is invited to participate in what promises to be a fun-filled event.

Tickets are \$7.50 per person and may be obtained by calling Loretta Cross at 881-8068 before Feb. 15.

Jacobson's sales promotion manager Barbara Denler is coordinating the show. She is assisted by Becky Dumphey, manager of the designer salon; by Mary Nolan, Cottage Auxiliary president; and by Nanette Quinones, the auxiliary's ways and means chairman.

'Jake's' is really jumping these days, what with the Blass showing and another event: the Detroit Institute of Arts' Art & Flowers Poster Finalists Traveling Exhibition, set for the week of Feb. 14-19, in the Store for the Home.

The collection of 24 original works of art will be highlighted by the winning piece, "Almost Spring," by Kathleen Thompson of Farmington. Thompson will appear in person in the store on Tuesday, Feb. 14, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Feb. 18, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to sign posters of her work.

This is the third year that Jacobson's has sponsored the Art & Flowers Posters Finalists Traveling Exhibition.

Happy returns . . . of the day went to Rudolph Stonisch, as he celebrated his 90th birthday recently at the Grosse Pointe home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stonisch Jr.

"Grandpa" Stonisch was born in the small Czechoslovakia town of Vyskovice. He came to the United States by way of Ellis Island in the 1920s.

Working his way to Detroit, he spent time washing dishes in New York, working in the coal mines in Pennsylvania and working on the design of the Ambassador Bridge before finally settling in Detroit as a tool and die engineering proprietor.

"He's our walking history book," said Rudy Stonisch III. "He fought in World War I. He recalls Lenin and Hitler. His stories are marvelous. Grandpa has been an inspiration to all of us. We will always remember him saying, 'Always do the best and be the best that you can be in all your endeavors.'"

Gatsby gala:

Still looking for a way to beat the winter blues? The American Cancer Society's "Gatsby Gala" fundraiser may be just the ticket.

The event, set for Saturday, Feb. 11, at Somerset Mall in Troy, features a Roaring '20s' type evening with cocktails, dinner and dancing from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets are \$125 for the entire evening, or \$50 for the afterglow, which entitles the partygoer to cocktails, dancing and sampling from the sweet tables.

For more information, call the American Cancer Society at 557-5353 or Molly Moons at 641-1446.

Another fundraiser . . .

is "The Great Doll Auction," sponsored by the Children's Museum Friends on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 6 p.m. at the Roostertail.

The Great Doll Auction is a first for the Friends of Children's Museum, organized in 1971 to provide financial and volunteer support for the Detroit Public Schools' Children's Museum in the cultural center. Donations of collectible dolls have also been received by the Friends.

Many of the dolls carry along a special bonus of one of the fol-

Rudolph Stonisch Sr. (left) celebrated his 90th birthday recently at the Grosse Pointe home of his son, Rudolph Stonisch Jr. Here "Grandpa" Stonisch and friends and family members let party-goers know what they're celebrating.



lowing: free use of luxury cars for a week; dinner for two; a hotel weekend package; a Grand Traverse Resort Vacation.

Honorary co-chairs for the event include Grosse Pointers Beverly and Mark Beltaire and Mary Kay and Keith Crain.

Tickets are \$50 each and may be obtained by calling 494-1223 or writing to the Children's Museum at 67 East Kirby, Detroit, Mich. 48202.

A night to remember:

Saturday, Jan. 28, was a special evening in the life of the Rev. David Eberhard, Detroit city councilman and pastor of Historic Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit.

Friends and family gathered at the Rattlesnake Club to honor Eberhard for his years of service to the community, both in government and as a member of the religious.

Among those who enjoyed the evening, planned by Grosse Pointers Ruth Vance and Edye Longyear, were Neal Shine and Don and Dale Austin, all of Grosse Pointe.

Do you know of an anniversary, special birthday, fundraising event or a fun party you'd like your friends and neighbors to read about in the Grosse Pointe News? Faces & places might be just the spot for it. Contributions to the column may be submitted in writing by 3 p.m. Fridays. For more information, call the Feature Editor at 882-0294, during the day.

--Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk



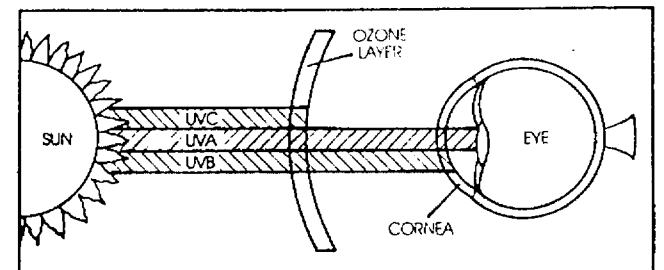
Becky Dumphey, Nanette Quinones and Mary Nolan admire a model showing a sample of the Bill Blass spring/summer collection.



Edye Longyear, Edie Miller and Dale Austin at the evening honoring Rev. David Eberhard.

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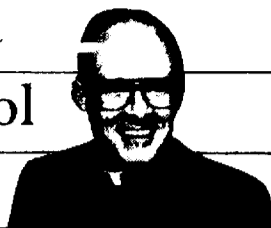


Mon - Wed, Sat 9:30 to 5:30 Thurs., Fri 9:30 - 9:00

The Pastor's Corner

Discipline as a tool

By The Rev. Harry S. Benjamin
St. Paul Catholic Church



The first half of this month sees no less than four days of some note. Feb. 2 was Ground Hog Day, Feb. 12 is Abraham Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 14 is, of course, Valentine's Day. And, as if these events were not enough, the Christian churches celebrated Ash Wednesday Feb. 8.

This day initiates the great Christian season of Lent, the 40-day period of prayer and fasting in anticipation of the central Christian celebration of Easter.

For Christians, the Lenten season is a time of personal and communal purification, of conversion, of preparation. From the perspective of fasting, Lent finds a certain analogue in the ninth month of the Moslem calendar, that of Ramadan.

As a child, I was taught by my parents that I should give something up during Lent. In my parents' view, candy and a Saturday afternoon movie at the local theater were always tops on the list of appropriate personal sacrifices. As adults, many Christians have incorporated other forms of personal sacrifices and discipline into their lives.

Whoever we are, whatever our religious identification may or may not be, the season of Lent and the month of Ramadan bespeak more than just a purely religious reality. They underscore a human reality and a deep human need: self-chosen discipline.

Discipline is not an end in itself. It is a tool allowing us to achieve and to appreciate a deeper level of human living. Giving up a Saturday movie or candy never made me more sensitive to the more profound aspects of life. Yet the discipline imposed on me by my parents and by my church helped me to appreciate the need for a more courageous, freely chosen discipline as I grew into adulthood.

A prudent type of discipline sharpens our focus on life — on ourselves, on others, on the world around us. With a tool such as discipline in our hands and employed well in our lives, we can become different people and our world can be a different place in which to live.

I may run into you at the movies. You may even catch me at the candy counter of a local drug store. I've chosen other disciplines in my life than those held out to me as valuable in my childhood. But wouldn't it be great if we all, religious or non-religious, could — would — choose a discipline which would help to turn our society inside out and upside down and make it better than it has ever been?

Lenten services at Trinity Church

Historic Trinity Lutheran Church has scheduled a series of Wednesday noon Lenten services which began Feb. 8 and will run through March 15 at the church, 1345 Gratiot Ave. in Detroit.

The Rev. David Eberhard, pastor of Trinity, preached on Feb. 8. Ashes were distributed. Preaching on succeeding Wednesdays will be the Rev. Arnold Braummeier, Peace Lutheran-Detroit, Feb. 15; the Rev.

John Boerger, Our Redeemer Lutheran-Dearborn, Feb. 22; the Rev. Ronald Guettler, St. Paul Lutheran-Royal Oak, March 1; the Rev. William Otten, St. Peter Lutheran-East Detroit, March 8; and the Rev. David Gohn, Community Lutheran-Flat Rock, March 15.

Special music will be provided at each service. A luncheon (free-will offering) will be served following each service.

Treasured trophy found at St. Paul church

An unexpected event gave added meaning to Catholic Schools Week's theme of "Communities With Memories," last week at St. Paul Church.

In 1936, Barbara Gosselin, then a sixth-grader at St. Paul School, won a poster contest sponsored by the Neighborhood Thrift Shop. Gosselin's poster

was used to solicit toys for Depression-era Grosse Pointe children. Her prizes included a trophy, presented to her by James Scripps and then St. Paul principal

St. Genevieve, O.P. Gosselin's trophy was proudly displayed at the school, until time and new student achievements finally crowded it from the display case. Recently, Gosselin's brother noticed the trophy missing and inquired of its whereabouts.

With the aid of maintenance engineer Frank Kerbrat, a 1942 St. Paul graduate and Gosselin's classmate, Principal Elizabeth Burns retrieved the trophy from the school's attic and presented it to the delighted Mrs. Gosselin.

Mrs. Gosselin, a Grosse Pointe area resident, is the mother of seven.

Catholic Schools Week, Jan. 30-Feb. 5, was celebrated by many special activities at St. Paul School, including Grandparents' Day, Science Fair and special school Masses.

"The Catholic educational experience at St. Paul School has a lasting and positive influence on our students," said Monsignor Francis X. Canfield. "We are a community with memories. I'm delighted that we are able to return a visible reminder of those memories to one of our alumni."



St. Paul Principal Elizabeth Burns, Barbara Gosselin, Frank Kerbrat and Monsignor Francis X. Canfield.

WORSHIP SERVICES

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
9:10 & 11:00 a.m. Worship
Paul F. Keppler, Pastor

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon
Church School (Nursery Available)
Mid-Week Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday
The Rev. Robert E. Neily
The Rev. Susan K. Bock

St. James Lutheran Church "on the Hill"
McMillan at Kercheval
884-0511
9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship
Pastor Robert A. Rimbo

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Saturday
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist
10:20 a.m. Church School & Adult Forum
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer (1st Sunday Holy Eucharist)
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
885-4841

DIAL-A-PRAYER 882-8770

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
"The Man Who Began the Flower Communion"
11 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
John Corrado, Pastor

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
a caring church
2100 Chalfonte at Lothrop
884-3075

"Being Acceptable"
Romans 12: 1-8
9:30 & 11:15 A.M. SERVICES
CRIB ROOM & KIDN. AVAILABLE
DR. ROY R. HUTCHESON, PASTOR
REV. DAVID R. KAISER - CROSS ASSOC.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
9:00 a.m. Sunday
11:00 a.m. Sunday
"Challenges to Leadership in the Church"
Dr. Jack Ziegler, preaching
9:00 Learning Center
10:00 Childrens Hour & Adult Education
11:00 Church School
886-4300

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Kercheval at Lakepointe
822-3823
Sunday School and Worship
10:30 a.m.
Nursery is provided
Rev. Harvey Roth

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
881-6670
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
9:00 a.m. Worship
10:10 Sunday School
11:15 Worship
Nursery available

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
"Soul"
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grosse Pointe Farms
282 Chalfonte Ave.
4 blocks West of Moross
Sunday 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday 8:00 P.M.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Redeemer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94
Harper Woods
884-2035
10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Church School

Christ the King Lutheran
Mack at Lockwood 884-5090
9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
(Lent: Verbal every Wed. 7:30 p.m.)
Supervised Nursery
Preschool Call 884-5090
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd., 886-2363
The Higher Righteousness - New Law on Murder"
9:00 a.m. Worship & Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery Care
Dr. Robert Boley
Rev. Jack Mannschreck
Catch the Spirit
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Grosse Pointe Christian Fellowship MINISTRIES

19271 Mack Avenue (next to Woods Theatre)
884-7150

SCHEDULE OF MINISTRY
Beginning Monday, February 6, 1989

Monday	7-9 p.m.	GOD'S PATTERN FOR THE CURCH Instructor: Mark Dandar
Tuesday	9:30-11 a.m.	WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY Instructors: Penny Blum and Carol Halpin
Tuesday	7-9 p.m.	ABUSE... THE WAY OUT Instructor: Sally Schueler
Wednesday	7-9 p.m.	SATANISM, DEMONIC FORCES, UNGODLY GOVERNMENT Instructor: Daniel St. Ama
Thursday	7-9 p.m.	BIBLE AND LEADERSHIP TRAINING Coordinator: Mark Hibbs
Friday	7-9 p.m.	CONTEMPORARY YOUTH MINISTRY... BIBLICAL SOLUTIONS TO THE PRESENT DAY CHALLENGE (Ages 10-15) Instructors: Daniel and Tina St. Ama
Saturday	7-9 p.m.	TODAY'S CHALLENGE ANSWERED SUCCESSFUL CHRIST LIKE LIVING FOR THE SINGLE PERSON Instructors: Daniel and Tina St. Ama
Sunday	3-4 p.m.	ABUNDANT LIVING - ON TO MATURITY Instructor: Richard Kroll Jr.
Sunday	4-6 p.m.	DETECTING UNBELIEF AND CONTINUED PREVENTION Instructor: Daniel St. Ama
	4-6 p.m.	YOUTH MINISTRY (Ages 5-10 years old)
Sunday	7-9 p.m.	BIBLE AND LEADERSHIP TRAINING - OPEN DISCUSSION

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Family School of the Bible - 9:30 AM
Morning Worship - 11:00 AM
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PRESBYTERIAN GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
ESTABLISHED 1865
Sunday, February 12, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Worship
The Reverend Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon, Preaching
10:30 a.m. Annual Meeting of Congregation/Corporation
10:30 a.m. Middle Hour Youth Care & Education
10:45 a.m. Adult Bible Study
5:30 p.m. Congregational Town Hall Dinner & Meeting
Wed., Feb. 15, 6:15 p.m. Lenten Dinner & Program
Wed., Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m. New Member Classes Begin
9:30 Church School
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1st English to install a new pastor Sunday

The Rev. Walter Schmidt will be installed at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church at 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 12. Bishop Milton Reisen of the Eastern Michigan Synod will perform the installation.

Schmidt is a native of Romeo. He graduated from Romeo High School and holds a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Michigan State University. He earned his master of divinity degree, with honors, from Trinity Lutheran Seminary, Columbus, Ohio. While at the seminary, he was a recipient of the Edward C. Fendt and the Rev. Philip E. Auers awards.

In 1982, the Rev. Schmidt

earned his doctor of ministry degree from Drew University, Madison, N.J. He is author of "Recruiting Evangelism Callers," and "Lay Evangelism Calling," plus magazine and journal articles. He also is a contributor to "We Are The Lords." He is a member of the Academy for Evangelists and The Society of Biblical Literature.

Schmidt married Carolyn R. Engelbrecht. They have two sons, Walter and Timothy. Carolyn is a registered nurse who holds a master of science degree in health services administration.

Schmidt and Pastor Paul Keppler will serve as co-senior pas-



Rev. Walter Schmidt

tors until Keppler's retirement in September.

First English Lutheran Church is located at 800 Vernier Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Episcopal bishop opens Lenten series

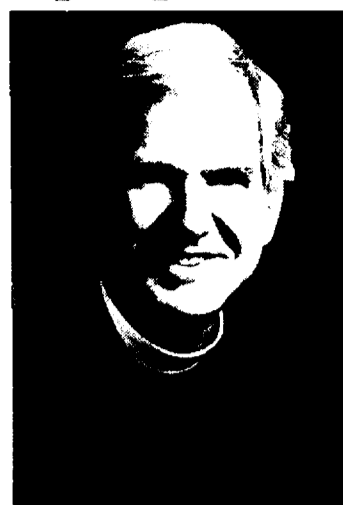
The Rt. Rev. R. Stewart Wood, new Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, will be the first speaker in the 1989 Lenten program at Christ Church, beginning Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the church's undercroft, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

The series, "The Power to Care," will kick off with Wood's speech on "The Church as a Caring Community."

Other speakers and their topics are:

Dr. Sharon Olsen and Dr. John Schneider of Michigan State University will discuss "Taking Care of Yourself," on Feb. 21. "To Communicate is to Care," will be presented by the Rev. Robert F. Wollard and Carole A. Wollard on Feb. 28.

The Most Rev. Kenneth E. Untener, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Saginaw, will discuss "Receiving Power to



Bishop R. Stewart Wood

Care," and Edward M. Jacomo of University Liggett School will present "Where Do We Care From Here?" at dates to be scheduled later.

The purpose of the Power to Care series is to examine the ways in which Christians become equipped with the Power of God to care for one another in our lives. During the course of the series, participants will explore such issues as what it means to be caring people; how we discover and refine the caring skills within us; caring for ourselves and the spirituality of caring.

Bishop Wood was elected Bishop Coadjutor in May 1988. He holds degrees from Dartmouth College, the Virginia Theological Seminary and Ball State University. He has served in Memphis, Tenn., Glendale, Ohio, and in Brown County and Indianapolis, Ind.

The public is invited to attend Wood's lecture, as well as those which follow.

Star of Sea presents 'Lifelong Learning' series

"Lifelong Learning," a five-part series on liturgy and worship for Lent 1989, will be offered at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit Patrick R. Cooney will begin the series with "Catholic Worship and Liturgical Prayer," a presentation on prayer, our history and heritage as Christian worshippers, etc. The discussion is set for 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 15, in the Star's Grade School Cultural Center.

On Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m., Bishop Kenneth E. Untener, Bishop of the Diocese of Saginaw, will present "The Breaking of the Bread: Celebration of Eucharist." He will speak on the biblical sources for the celebration of eucharist, the development of the liturgy through centuries; the structure of the Mass and reflections on the eucharist as the center of Catholic worship and life.

The series continues with "The Liturgical Year," by Sister Barbara Rund, O.P., on March 1; with "Music in the Liturgy," by



Bishop Kenneth E. Untener

Frances Brockington on March 8; and "Art and Environment in Catholic Worship," on March 15. Refreshments will be provided



Bishop Patrick R. Cooney

at all sessions. For additional information, contact Margaret Quinlan at Our Lady Star of the Sea, 884-7407.

Parish renewal program at St. Paul

St. Paul Catholic Church has set aside the week of Feb. 11 through 17 for a special parish renewal program titled "Spirituality for 1989 and Beyond" at the church, 157 Lakeshore Road.

The Rev. Michael Champlin, O.P., the Rev. Carson Champlin,

O.P., and Sister Joan Bukrey, OSF, will conduct the renewal sessions. All are welcome to attend.

The Champlins, both Dominican priests, are directors of the Thomas More Center for Preaching and Prayer in Webster, Wis. Sister Bukrey is a Franciscan sister from Milwaukee. She has served as director of formation and vocations for her religious community and joined the staff of the Thomas More Center in 1988.

For more information on the program, call 885-7022.

Memorial Church women to meet

Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will hold their annual Agape Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, in fellowship hall. The breakfast prayer will be offered by Jane Warren.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. Rex Davis, of Lincoln, England. A native of Australia, Davis trained at the College of the Resurrection, England. He has worked for the Australian Council of Churches, the New Zealand Theological Studies As-

sociation and the World Council of Churches.

Davis and his wife Caroline are guests of Memorial Church this month.

Greeting guests will be Joyce Edwards, moderator of Presbyterian Women. Program chair Anne Bleich will introduce the speaker. The service guild is in charge of food service and table decorations.

The public is invited to attend. Child care is available. For reservations, call 882-5330.

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Christian singles schedule events

Christian singles are invited to join members of The Single Way on Saturday, Feb. 11, for a night of bowling. Cost is \$1.50 per game. The group will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the Madison Park Bowl on John R near 10 Mile Road in Madison Heights.

Christian singles of all ages and faiths are invited to join the group for this activity. For more information, call 776-5535.

The group will enjoy an afternoon of swimming at the indoor heated pool at the city of Warren, followed by dinner and fellowship at a local restaurant. Kids are welcome. Cost is \$2.25 for adults, 75 cents for kids. The group will meet at 4 p.m. at the pool, 27400 Campbell, north of 11 Mile Road.

The group closes out February with a meeting on Friday, Feb. 24, at a member's home in St. Clair Shores. The Rev. Paul Sundell of St. Clair Shores Assembly of God Church will speak at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. There is no charge.

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February 18 & 19, 1989

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Tues., Fri. & Sat. 10-6
Closed Wednesday



Edward M. Dickson Jr. and
Melissa A. Bloink

Bloink-Dickson

Anita and Jimmie Bloink Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Ann Bloink, to Edward M. Dickson Jr., son of Edward and Polly Dickson of Weston, Mass. An August wedding is planned.

Bloink is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. She attended Mount Vernon College in Washington, D.C., and is employed as a word processing specialist with Lawyers' Title Insurance Corp. She has worked under contract to General Motors Corp. for three years.

Dickson is a graduate of Belmont Hill High School and Princeton University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in history. He teaches history to seventh and eighth graders at University Liggett School, where he is also dean of students for seventh graders.

Tracey-Duffy

John and Marilyn Tracey of Harper Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Tracey, to John Duffy, son of Don and Nancy Duffy of Grosse Pointe. An August wedding is planned.

Tracey is a legal secretary with a downtown Detroit law firm.

Duffy holds a degree in education from Eastern Michigan University. He is employed as a security guard in Detroit, and will begin teaching high school history and literature this spring.

planned.

A graduate of Regina High School, Farina earned a bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude, from Hope College in 1988. She is a learning disabilities teacher with Thornapple-Kellogg Middle School in Grand Rapids.

Edler is a graduate of Garber High School in Essexville. He is a student at N.I.T./N.E.C. and is employed by Herman Miller Inc.

Anderson-Shellhammer

Kenneth and Barbara Anderson of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Anderson, to Michael Shellhammer, son of John and Barbara Shellhammer of Lincoln Park.



Susan Anderson

Anderson is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Shellhammer is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy. He is a lieutenant junior grade in the U.S. Navy.

Urtel-Setzer

Melvin and Phyllis Urtel, former Grosse Pointe Park residents who now live in Boone, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Elaine Urtel, to Richard E. Setzer, son of Corene Setzer of Old Fort, N.C. An August wedding is planned.

Urtel, who is also the daughter of the late Virginia Urtel, is a 1983 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. She has been a licensed cosmetologist since 1980 and is employed as a manager and stylist at the Regency Hair Stylist Corp., 11000 Mack Center Dr.

Setzer is a graduate of McDowell High School, Marion, N.C. He is currently in the U.S. Navy.



Richard E. Setzer and Diane E. Urtel

is general manager of a retail clothing plant, Uniform Plant, 11000 Mack Center Dr.



Deborah L. Farina and Dennis
Dean Edler II

Farina-Edler

Leonard and Judith Farina of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah L. Farina, to Dennis Dean Edler II, son of Dennis and Caroline Edler of Roseville, Mich. A June wedding is

Laura Ann Constantine Mark Powers Constantine Kristin Lynn Constantine

Steven and Maribeth Constantine of Naperville, Ill., are the parents of triplets, Laura Ann, Mark Powers and Kristin Lynn Constantine, born Jan. 15, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon F. Parrott of Bloomfield Hills and Winter Haven, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Constantine of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal great grandfather is Graydon Powers of Cadillac.

Storm Vanderzee Horine

Tina and Jay Horine of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Storm Vanderzee Horine, born Aug. 23, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Jean and John Vanderzee of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Sharon and Donald Horine of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Corrick Goodhart, daughter of George McCaskey and Goodhart of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Leonard McCaskey Goodhart. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick L. Knudsen of Lincoln Park.

Emily Elizabeth D'Arca

Tom and Myraanne D'Arca of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Emily Elizabeth D'Arca, born Jan. 31, 1989. Maternal grandparents are John and Dorothy Kennedy of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are John and Phyllis D'Arca of Livonia.

Leon Jacob Mandel

Rebecca and Leon Mandel of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Leon Jacob Mandel, born Jan. 31, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Betty Brown of Louisville, Ky. Paternal grandparents are Leon and Olivia Mandel of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal great grandparents are Lee and Joe Eskridge, former Grosse Pointe Farms residents who now live in Greensboro, N.C.

Colton Fredrik Knudsen

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrik Steven Knudsen are the parents of a son, Colton Fredrik Knudsen, born Jan. 30, 1989. Mrs. Knudsen is the former Lornie Mc

New Arrivals

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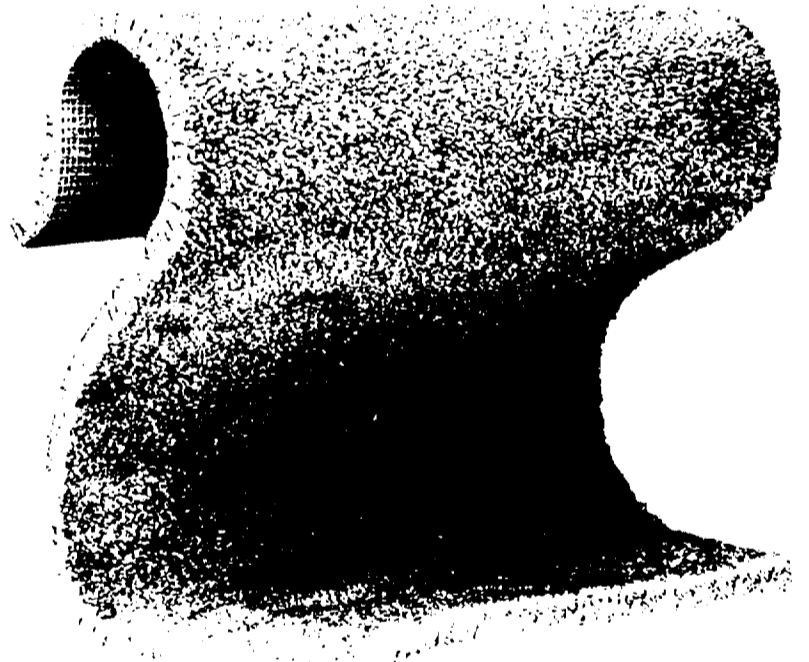
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So, you're getting married

Here are some guidelines for placing those wedding, engagement announcements in the Grosse Pointe News

So, you're getting married. Or, your son or daughter is getting married. You probably have lots of questions about publishing announcements and photos about the happy occasion in the Grosse Pointe News.

And, since this is the season for engagements (which usually are followed by weddings), we thought we'd answer a few of those pertinent questions that inquiring minds want to know.

To place your engagement or wedding announcement in the Grosse Pointe News, we ask that you fill out a form. Forms are available in the office for pick-up between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturdays.

Or we can mail you a form. Just send your request for a form along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope and we'll send you the necessary forms and guidelines.

When you submit the completed form is pretty much up to you. Deadline is a very firm 3 p.m. on Friday for inclusion in the following Thursday's paper.

Most of the time, there is no backlog of forms, so announcements submitted by deadline are usually published in the next week's paper... barring some unforeseen disaster such as an Act of God or not enough space.

In other words, there is no right or wrong time to run an engagement announcement — most people like to place them approximately six months before the wedding. But if your's isn't ready until two weeks before the big day, that's OK, too.

Weddings, however, are another story. Usually, brides are at the mercy of their photographers and must wait two or more months for wedding photos. But if you have a pre-wedding studio photo or if you get your photos back a week after the ceremony, that's great. Bring it in with the form and we'll get your announcement published before the ink is dry on your thank-you notes.



remember that the wedding or engagement story is about the bride and groom and shouldn't be burdened with information about job promotions, grandparents' jobs or third-grade achievements — all of which are nice, but tend to take the focus away from the couple.

About names.

Your name is your own and we will print it in the form you prefer. That is, you have your choice of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, or John and Mary Smith. Please use one form or the other when filling out the announcement forms. Dr. and Mrs. John and Mary Smith is not correct and we will have to try to guess which one you mean. Our guess is the final word on the matter.

Attendants should be listed as Name, Relationship and Hometown. Please follow the instructions on the forms and specify Maid or Matron of Honor and Groomsman or Usher. Also, please make sure your information on parents is clear and understandable. Use an extra sheet of paper, if that helps.

A word about mistakes.

Occasionally, we make mistakes. Although no less than three pairs of eyes proofread each announcement, typographical errors always manage to sneak in here and there. If that happens, let us know.

If there is a monumental foul-up, we'll be happy to re-run the announcement (without the picture in most cases, unless there was a mistake with the photo.) We will not re-run an item because the photo came out too dark or too light, or because placement on the page was not to someone's liking.

But remember: We want to do our best to make your wedding or engagement announcement the important keepsake you want it to be.

Still have questions? Feel free to call me, Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk, at 882-0294, for more information.

And speaking of photographs . . .

The News will accept black and white or color photos of any size as long as they are good, clear, professional photos. No Polaroids will be accepted. And to be fair, we'll tell you that black and white photos give better reproduction in the paper than color. We do accept color and we'll also accept snapshots, but we can't guarantee how they'll come out.

Photographs must always be delivered with forms. Please don't ask your photographer to send you the photo without the form. We won't accept it because it's too easy to lose a photo that way.

Photos will not be returned by mail. The photos are held for one year and are filed by the date they appeared, so make a note of when the photo appears in the paper

and come by the News office to pick it up.

The most important rule about photos is this:

Pictures of Grosse Pointers, long-time Grosse Pointers and new Pointe residents will be used. That means that for engagements, photos of Grosse Pointe women, alone or with fiancés, or Grosse Pointe men alone or with fiancées, will be used.

The same rule applies to wedding photos. The basic rule is that the **GROSSE POINTE RESIDENT MUST BE IN THE PHOTO.** A picture of a non-resident, alone, will not be used. Space doesn't permit us to accommodate non-residents.

A rose is a rose . . .

Filling out the form. Please print when filling out the forms. Also, please try to

—Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk

Women of Wayne will meet for brunch, program

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Women of Wayne will present hypnotherapist Patricia Zimmerman at a brunch at the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods on Saturday, Feb. 18.

The schedule provides for getting acquainted at 10 a.m., brunch at 11 a.m. and Zimmerman's presentation at noon.

Admission to the brunch and hypnotherapy presentation is \$18 per person, with cash bar. To purchase tickets in advance, contact Joan Geisler at 885-7348. Zimmerman will hypnotize the

audience, focusing on hypnosis techniques such as posture, thought process, breathing and relaxation. She will discuss seven aspects of the ideally fit person, offer encouraging tips for making positive changes in our lives, and suggest strategies for relieving stress.

Zimmerman first appeared before Women of Wayne last March at the WOW Alumni Association Conference on Body and Mind Management at McGregor Memorial Conference Center.

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Bon Secours Hospital offers classes for new mothers

Making the transition to motherhood can sometimes be difficult. Bon Secours Hospital is offering a class designed specifically to help prepare new mothers for this challenge.

Focus: Motherhood meets

weekly for four weeks and covers topics including post partum emotions, infant care and massage, family role changes and the return to work.

The classes meet each Tuesday

from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Bon Secours Hospital Birtheare classroom (third floor). The next session of Focus: Motherhood begins on March 7. Sessions run throughout the year. The fee is \$5 per person.

Registration is necessary as space is limited. Call the Women's Resource Center at 343-1200, weekdays, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., for information or registration.

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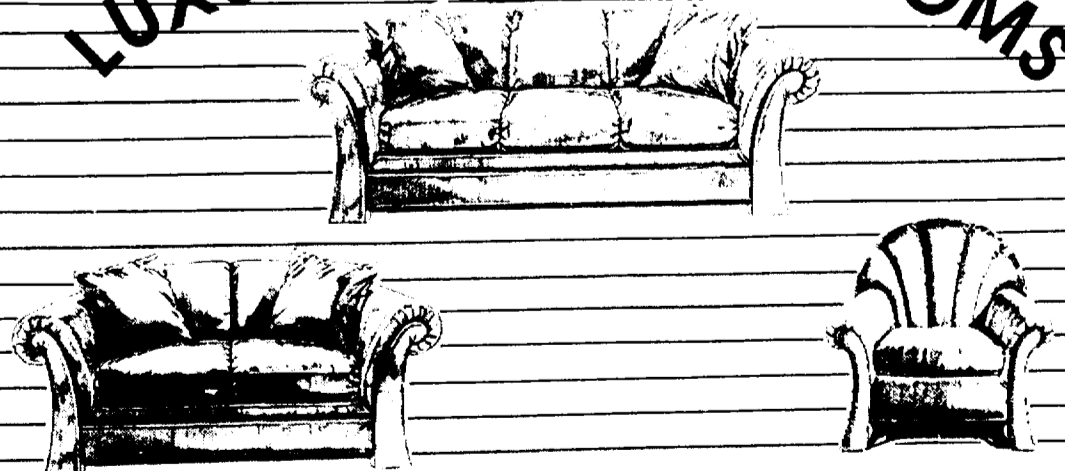
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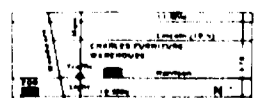
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SOC honored

Sen. John Kelly recently presented a special Senate tribute to Freemont Fountain, president of Services for Older Citizens, Inc., in recognition of SOC's 10 years of service to seniors in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. SOC, based at Ferry School, provided 34,000 services to more than 4,000 seniors last year. Funding for the services comes from local and federal sources, as well as individual donations, which make up one-quarter of the total. That figure represents \$40,000, which must be raised during this financial year. For more information on the SOC, call 882-9600.

Volunteers welcome at Cherrywood Living Center

The Cherrywood Nursing and Living Center, operated by Wilkin Beaumont Hospital, is looking for individuals who would like to volunteer their time to assist the center's residents in recreational programs. The 230-bed facility offers level of care ranging from assisted senior living to skilled nursing care. Volunteer opportunities exist in many areas and include assisting residents with personal letter writing, helping in the gift shop or the ice cream parlor and facilitating various recreational programs such as the morning stretch, the walking club, the

card club, bingo, movies and special events. Cherrywood Nursing and Living Center is located at 2372 15 Mile Road east of Dequindre Road in Sterling Heights. For more information on volunteering at Cherrywood, call 978-2280.

Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors to meet at Barnes

The Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors group invites all men and women over age 55 to join in an afternoon of fun and friendship. The group meets at 1:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month in Barnes School on Morningside Drive in the Woods. There are still some openings to go to the Palace of Auburn Hills to see the rodeo on Sunday, Feb. 19. The group will leave from the Woods City Hall parking lot at 10 a.m. and return at

5 p.m. Cost for the day, which includes transportation, a buffet brunch and rodeo tickets, is \$23. For reservation information, call Ann McNally at 884-1549.

Older adults sought to ease nursing shortage

In an effort to ease the effects of the nursing shortage, the Henry Ford Hospital Department of Nursing — in conjunction with Project ABLE (Ability Based on Long Experience) and the Crockett Vocational Center — is sponsoring a training program for nursing assistants. Forty nursing assistants will be hired at Henry Ford Hospital

during the first two quarters of 1989. Sponsors of the program hope many of these positions will be filled by older adults. "Henry Ford Hospital's commitment to older people is a real breakthrough," said Denise Dorsz, program specialist and training coordinator of Project ABLE. "Knowing that a health care

corporation plans to hire older adults to fill nursing assistant positions gives those who sign up for the training courses more hope about their future." Project ABLE is a non-profit, federally funded program dedicated to expanding the employment opportunities for older adults. Their role in the program will be to recruit older adults for the training program at the Crockett Vocational Center. The training, supervised by the instructors at Crockett, will give the students clinical experience at Henry Ford Hospital in addition to their academic training at the center. For more information, contact the Project ABLE office at 443-0370.

'A Touch of Class' to benefit SOC

Jacobson's Tea Room in Grosse Pointe will be the setting for "A Touch of Class," a show of fashions and accessories to be presented with a continental breakfast at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28. Services for Older Citizens, Inc., which has served the seniors of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods for 10 years,

will benefit from the event. Elizabeth Elie is serving as chairman. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased from SOC Officers at Ferry School on Roslyn Road in Grosse Pointe Woods; or by calling 882-9600.

AARP 2151

The Grosse Pointe Chapter No. 2151 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Monday, Feb. 27, at 1 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Memorial Church senior minister the Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon, will be the featured speaker. His subject will be "On the Other Side — 1,000 Years of Christianity in the Soviet Union." Blood pressure checks will be available before and after the meeting. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

AARP 3417

The South Macomb Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, No. 3417, will hold a general meeting on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 1 p.m. at Blossom Heath, 24800 Jefferson Ave. in St. Clair Shores.

The group welcomes members in St. Clair Shores, Harrison Township, East Detroit, Roseville, Warren, Fraser, Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods.

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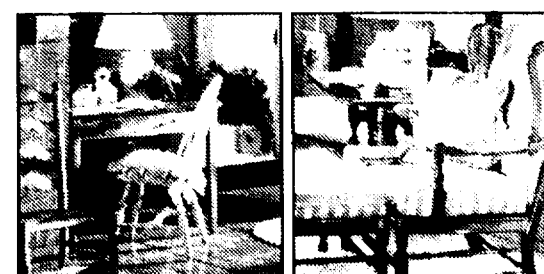
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Retirement opens doors to bright new worlds

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

February is a month when everyone begins to look forward to spring and summer. We are sustained by the promise of cheerier days ahead.

Unlike the do-little, stay-at-home days of winter, the arrival of spring and summer brings with it such joyous events as graduations, weddings and perhaps a new grandchild.

In addition to these happy events there will also be those who are looking forward to a milestone in their personal life—retirement.

They will be leaving the work force and with it a way of life they have known for most of their adult years. Their days have been structured around their work hours. Work has been a source of their livelihood and a place where they have made many friends. They have enjoyed the camaraderie and common interests that prevail among those who spend long hours together in the same office and they will miss it.

They will also be relieved to leave behind the time clocks and

pressures. Their lives are now their own. They can relax and enjoy their families and friends. They will have time to play golf or cards or spend hours pursuing a hobby. They can live wherever they choose, whether it be in Florida where it never really gets cold, or in a more invigorating part of the country where the seasons change with the prevailing winds.

There will be some considerations to ponder. Some retirees do not want to move away from their children, their grandchildren or their friends, but there will be those for whom this will not be a problem because their families have already relocated to take better jobs.

Then there are those who can't wait to move to a smaller community to escape the problems of big city living and there are others who want to stay because they enjoy the momentum and excitement of the city.

There are no common answers but if the decision has not already been made, the uneventful days and nights of February provide ample time to think ahead

and plan for that day when the options are yours.

City-oriented people will want to remain close to the good things that only a large metropolitan city offers.

They enjoy going to the major

Prime Time

exhibits at the Detroit Institute of Arts, theater at the Fisher, dance recitals at Music Hall, the symphony concerts at Ford Auditorium and opera at the Masonic Temple and now at the restored Fox Theatre.

They want to go to Joe Louis Arena to see major sporting events and live concerts and out to the stadium to cheer the Tigers. They like to try the cuisine in elegant restaurants and sample the fare in ethnic places. They think it's pretty neat that we can go international by crossing over to Windsor. Once there, they take pride at looking across

the river at Detroit's skyline. These are truly city people at heart. They treasure the city for what it offers and have faith that in time it will resolve its problems.

Another option open to retirees who enjoy the cultural advantages of a big city but would rather live away from its environs, is retiring to a college town.

Many of the college activities are open to the general public in these small towns. They include series of plays, concerts, ballets, chamber music and other performances by visiting artists, touring companies or their own faculty and students. Many colleges schedule programs and classic films—and force the local movie house to show quality films to compete with them.

If none of these are important to you and you just want to retire to peace and quiet and the pursuit of your own favorite pastimes, it is possible to find what you are looking for within the broad expanse of your own state.

If you like the water—and most people who have lived around the Great Lakes do—

there are 11,000 inland lakes and 100 miles of Great Lakes shoreline to explore. There are 67 harbors of refuge around the state offering launching and boating anchorage for pleasure boaters. There are another 1,000 public boat launching sites around the state for pleasure boat fleets.

But Michigan has much to offer besides the lakes and beaches. There are woods to hunt in and slopes in winter to ski and wide expansive fields to enjoy the fun of snowmobiling.

In order to really appreciate the diversity of what the state has to offer, it should be traveled at different seasons of the year but particularly in the fall when

the trees burst forth in glorious colors. Its forests become aglow with brilliant red, bright oranges, waxy yellows and soft pastels as the trees change from faded green to burnished beauty.

Whether you stay in Michigan or decide to settle in Florida or any other retirement areas, the sights you see as you travel about the state will remain in your memory. As you wake up to each predictable day, perhaps you will think of the first, soft snowflakes drifting over the city streets. You will miss the freshness of spring breezes, the blazing brazen display of fall colors and even the solitude and time for reflections that long, dark winter nights afford.

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Bridging generations

Taking time out from their activities are members of the senior citizens group which volunteers at Ferry School. With their friends are, from left, students Mark LaPointe, Brian Godwin, Bradley Carson, Andrea O'Boyle and Jennifer Sutton. The senior volunteers include (middle) Shuqeko Kawamoto, Helen Salbert, Katherine Crnkovich, Julia McKee; and (top) George Salbert, George Kawamoto, Joe Phillips and Helen Olson.

In December, the Ferry School Student Council sponsored a Christmas tea and had the school's honors choir entertain the volunteers as an expression of thanks for the seniors' efforts.

Orchid display at Garden Center

An orchid display, workshop and sale will be held Saturday, Feb. 11, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 12, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Detroit Garden Center in historic Moross House. The center is located at 1460 E. Jefferson, one half mile east of the Renaissance Center.

Flower lovers will have an opportunity to purchase a blooming plant, enjoy a display of beautiful specimens, and learn about orchid care and the construction of a light garden during ongoing demonstrations by Ron Ciesinski, a local orchid expert and owner of Taylor Orchids in Monroe.

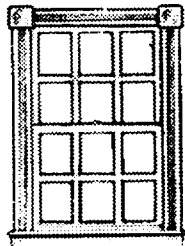
Admission is \$1. Parking is free. Call 259-6363 for further information.

Senior Men's Club to meet

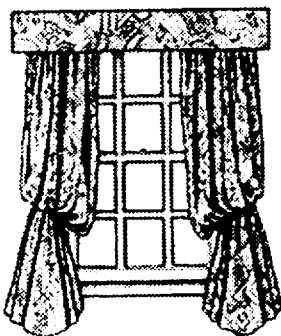
The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The speaker will be Janet Vanderpool, engineer for ANR Pipeline. Her topic will be "The League of Women Voters on the National, State and Local Levels." The presenter will be John

Schonenberg. Reservations for the Valentine's Day party must be in by Feb. 10. Call Eric Reinhold at 886-4241. Reservations for the meeting of Feb. 14 may be made by calling Lee Williams at 882-1822 or Pete Corsiglia at 773-0519.

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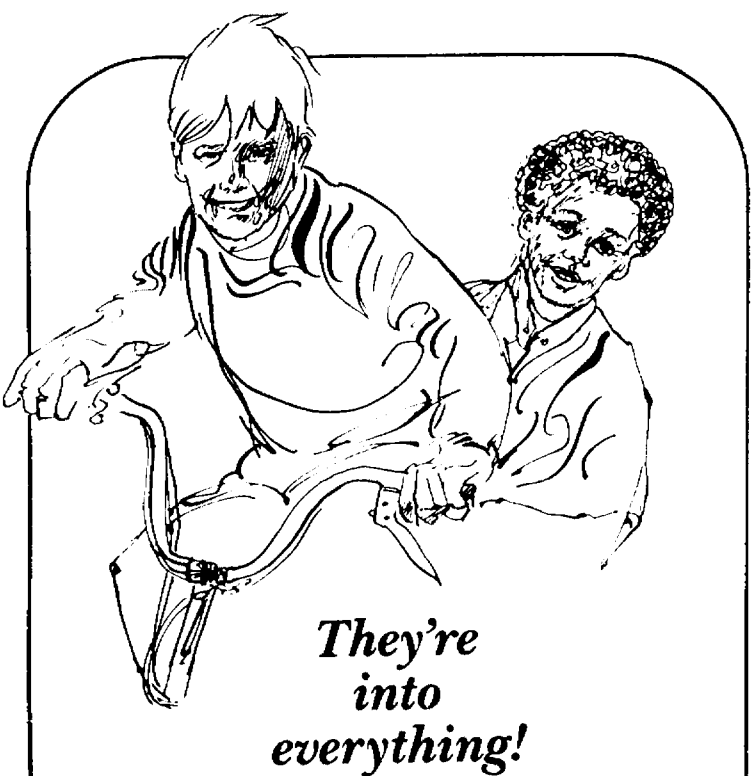
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Crisis Club

The Grosse Pointe Crisis Club has elected its 1989 officers. They are, from left, president Richard Deisler, vice president Donald R. Randle, secretary Douglas C. Accord and crisis chairman Peter J. Schummer.

Founded in 1956, the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club is a group of local business and civic leaders dedicated to helping those who face a personal emergency or family crisis not covered by other charitable organizations. The funds needed to support crisis cases are raised through an active social program in the Detroit area. Regular meetings are held monthly. Membership is by invitation only.

Louisa St. Clair, Daughters of the American Revolution

The Louisa St. Clair Chapter, NSDAR, will meet Thursday, Feb. 16, at 10:30 a.m. at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. Hostess Patricia Sawyer has arranged the menu and patriotic decorations.

Regent Jacklyn Omlor will introduce students, parents and teachers in a celebration of American History Month. Awards will be presented by

American History chairman Jan Conflitti to essay winners Elita Minter, first place, and Tiffany Shepard, second place, both of Peace Lutheran Church.

DAR Good Citizens Committee chair Joan Moorman will award Good Citizen pins and books to 17 high school seniors selected by their peers and faculty members for outstanding leadership, dependability, service and patri-

otism.

Chapter delegate to the Continental Congress in April will be honorary past state regent Gloria Hunt and alternate Patricia Sawyer. The chapter recently honored Emily Hindley with a chapter officer's pin.

For luncheon reservations, call Harriette Wheeler, Ruth Harvey or Eva Klein.

Theatre Arts Club will present 'Spirit' on Friday

The Theatre Arts Club will present its second performance of the 1988-89 season on Friday, Feb. 17, at 1 p.m. The play "Spirit" will be performed at Players Playhouse under the direction of Irene Blatchford.

"Spirit" is a bittersweet comedy about Clara, an 83-year-old retiree who writes mystery nov-

els, gives hula lessons and holds Wednesday night poker parties.

Playing the role of Clara will be Marge Locke. Others in the cast are Jeanne Coyle, Donna Ridella, Jean Hawkins, Mary Balanger, Jean Dickinson, Irene Gracey and Karen Quarnstrom. Producer is Monica Locke; Doro-

thy Hanna will be holding book.

The committee chairpersons are costumes Trudy Cary, costumes; Lynn Turner, lighting and sound; Sally Schueler, makeup; Ely Bundeson, photography; Marilyn Domzalski, set and properties; and set design, Irene Blatchford.

Detroit Review Club to meet

Members of the Detroit Review Club will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Engineering Society. Cocktails will be served in the Horton Lounge, with luncheon following in the St. Clair Room.

Official hostess for the day will be DRC president Mary Lee Balmer. The club's recording secretary, Ann McLellan, will introduce the day's speaker, Dr. Weldon Petz.

Petz will present a slide program and discussion on "The Women Who Influenced Lincoln." Petz is a well-known histo-

rian and lecturer and is considered an authority on Lincoln. He has received the Lincoln Diploma of Honor from Lincoln Memorial University.

Pointer Bridge Club

Members of the Pointer Bridge Club will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 16. Those who are unable to attend should call Marge Stoner at 881-7307 or Martha Smith at 885-0545 by the Monday prior to the meeting.

Gowanie Golf Club opens year

The Gowanie Ladies Golf Association of Mount Clemens, led by president-elect Nancy Shook and board members, met last week for its first meeting of the year.

Board members for 1989 include: Ardeth Brown, vice president; Marcie Shannon, secretary; Marion Mecker, treasurer; Georgia Brooks and Anna Marie Johnson, golf chairpersons; Yvonne Bagans, publicity chairperson.

Five Pointes Garden Club

The Five Pointes Garden Club will meet on Monday, Feb. 20, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Jo Lipday. Member Avis Kirsch will present the program "Springtime in Spain."

Woman's Club to honor presidents

Members and guests will gather on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 12:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom to honor present and past presidents of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club and those of the Federation of Woman's Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit.

Program chairman Mary Evelyn Self will introduce Bess Bonnier, who will entertain with jazz and contemporary favorites.

Social chairman Sylvia Rutkowski and her assistant Irene Seward have asked the following members to assist at the tea table: Mary Fitzpatrick, Marion Koch, Dorothy Craig, Corky Marowski, Dorothy Schmelz, Shirley Buttrey and Clara Graham.

Members planning to invite guest are requested to make reservations by contacting hospitality chairman Adair Alexander by Feb. 11.

Grand Marais Questers

Members of the Grand Marais Questers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 10, at the Lakeside Court home of Marie Draper. Mrs. Draper will also conduct the program, "Crosses of the Victorian Era."

G.P. Unit, Herb Society

The Grosse Pointe Unit of The Herb Society of America will meet at the home of Ardis Gardella at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15. Sue Guillaumin and Madelyn Lottman will assist the hostess with refreshments.

There is no scheduled program for the February meeting. The group will discuss important business.

Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden

The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will meet on Monday, Feb. 13, at the home of Mrs. Mark C. Stevens. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Wesley R. Johnson and Mrs. Reginald MacArthur.

Following a business meeting, Detroit Free Press garden columnist Betty Frankel will discuss "Special Gardens for Special Places."

Pettipointe Questers

Members of the Questers No. 243, Pettipointe Chapter, met at the home of Sue Jackson on Feb. 2. She presented a lecture-slide showing of "Winterthur," a magnificent 200-room home built in 1839. The home of the DuPonts, it is filled with antiques. Thirteen rooms contain complete, authentic rooms from the original 13 states. The home was bequeathed to the state of Delaware and is open to the public.



Photo by Peggy O'Connor Andriewicz

Rotary donates to library

An example of what the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe is all about could be found at the group's recent Monday noon meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Rotary donated a generous sum to the Grosse Pointe Public Library to help support its tool loan program. Above, library director Charles Hanson (center) accepts the donation as Rotary Club president Ted Hadgis (right) and retired library director William Peters (left) look on.

Grand Marais Farm & Garden

The Grand Marais Branch of the National Farm & Garden Association will meet on Monday, Feb. 13, at the home of Dorothy Schmidt, for a fundraising program. Co-hostesses will be Florence Hardy and Kay Wel-

centbach.

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When it comes to a good diet, fat isn't where it's at

Researchers and the medical profession have accepted the fact that "fat" in food is the most important single contributor to disease such as heart disease and cancer. Saturated fats (animal, with coconut oil) were once considered good, but while unsaturated or polyunsaturated fats (plant foods, fish) and fiber were accepted as "beneficial." No more! Now we believe it is more important to limit the amount of total fat. The American Scientific Association has a possible link between saturated fat and cholesterol. The following are ideas for the

person desiring delicious and nutritious food and aspires to an excellent long range healthful way of life.

The following recipes come from the low-calorie, low-cholesterol, budget-wise kitchens of Thelma Gray Howard and Helene D. Witt Roth.

Oven-Fried Chicken
2 1/2 to 3 lbs. chicken legs, thighs, breasts split, all visible fat and skin removed
2 Tblsp. unsalted margarine
2 Tblsp. lemon juice
1 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1 1/2 tsp. white pepper
1 1/2 cup seasoned dressing mix

crumbs, rolled very fine
Preheat oven to 375°. Rinse chicken, remove all visible fat and skin. Rinse again and pat dry with paper toweling. In a small skillet over low heat melt margarine, remove from heat before it starts to brown. With small wire whisk mix in the lemon juice, garlic powder and white pepper.

Between sheets of heavy wax paper or brown paper bag roll herbed seasoned dressing cubes until they are very fine. Place crumbs on a plate. Dip each piece of chicken in the margarine mixture to thoroughly coat, then roll in the bread crumbs.

Place on a lightly greased cookie sheet or jelly roll pan and bake on middle rack of oven for 50 minutes or until beautifully browned and crisp. Turn pieces very carefully so that they brown evenly all over. Makes 6 servings.

Calories for 1/2 breast, about 181. 1 leg is about the same. Cholesterol for the breast should be about 54 mgs., and the leg, about 76 mgs.

Boeuf En Danube
2 cups dry red wine
1 1/2 cup chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, minced

1 Tblsp. vinegar
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 tsp. pepper
1 1/2 tsp. dried rosemary
1 1/2 tsp. dried thyme
2 Tblsp. margarine
1 1/2 tsp. finely shredded orange peel
2 lbs. beef stew meat, cut in 1-inch cubes
1 1/2 cup beef broth
6 carrots, bias-cut in 1-inch pieces
3 onions, quartered
1 cup pitted ripe olives
1 Tblsp. cornstarch
Cold water
Combine wine, the 1 1/2 cup onion, garlic, vinegar, salt, pepper,

rosemary, thyme, and orange peel. Add beef; stir to coat. Cover and marinate at room temperature for two hours. Drain meat, reserving marinade; pat meat dry with paper toweling. In a quart Dutch oven melt margarine; brown meat. Add marinade and broth; bring to boiling. Cover; simmer 1 hour. Add vegetables and olives; simmer, covered, 30 to 40 minutes. Blend cornstarch and water; add to pot. Cook and stir till bubbly. Turn into bowl; top with some parsley if desired. Serves 8 to 10.

Calories per serving, in 1 1/2 portion, about 275. Cholesterol 70 mgs.



Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS



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CORRECTION

A Century 21 East ad, published on December 22, 1988 incorrectly named PAULA MORRIS as a member of the staff. Ms. Morris is presently a 10-year staff member of Johnstone & Johnstone located in Grosse Pointe Park. The correct name should have been PAULA MOORE

The Spotlight is on

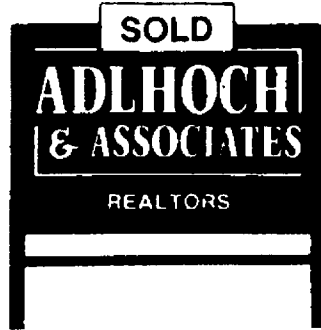
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GREAT SHORES LOCATION - Large foyer opens to all rooms of this gracious center entrance Colonial. Three fireplaces, library, family room, five bedrooms, four full baths, three car attached garage, first floor laundry. Beautifully landscaped and spacious yard.

WINTHROP PLACE - LAKE VIEW Enjoy this custom-built five bedroom, three bath and two lavatory Wilberding home that features library, family room and 26x16 foot "Country Kitchen." Master bedroom suite with fireplace and a view of the sun rising over Lake St. Clair.

COLONIAL RD. - SHORES is a great location and the home is special. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large family room with fireplace and wet bar. Other features include a lot 100 feet wide, central-air, summer porch, hardwood floors, traditional six panel wood doors and a well decorated home.

THREE FIRST OFFERINGS

FIRST OFFERING

BETTER HURRY to see this "move in condition" three bedroom, one and one half bath center entrance Colonial. High sculptured ceilings, inlaid hardwood floors, updated kitchen with appliances, well landscaped lot, all at an affordable price.

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208 McMillan	4 Bedroom
1570 Bournemouth	3 Bedroom
237 Chalfonte	3 Bedroom
50 N. Deeplands	5 Bedroom
935 Westchester	3 Bedroom
823 Crescent Ln	4 Bedroom
817 Lakewood	4 Bedroom
261 McKinley	3 Bedroom
814 Harcourt	Income

DUTCH COLONIAL - Impressive fireplace and hearth with leaded glass door, spacious kitchen with built in appliances and eating area, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, cozy den. Newer roof, furnace in 1988.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL - Four bedrooms, a 13x10 den, large living room, dining room and kitchen plus a brand new furnace and over 2000 square feet for only \$115,000. Home being sold "as is" with Purchaser doing Certificate of Occupancy. Enjoy restoring this center hall Colonial to the home of your dreams.

YOUNG MARRIEDS - OLDER MARRIEDS Walk to Village and lakefront park from this great City location. Delightful three bedroom home with pleasant yard and private brick patio, two car garage. Immediate occupancy.

GREAT FAMILY HOME on Hawthorne. Attractive four bedroom with large (23x19) family room, three fireplaces, attached garage and additional parking pad; spacious yard and walk to all schools.

GROSSE POINTE CITY CONDO - Special second floor end unit; one bedroom, one bath, newer decor, abundance of storage and space. Ideal for a young professional or retiree.

FIRST OFFERING

NEAR WINDMILL POINTE PARK - Substantial four bedroom, two and one half bath colonial featuring handsome woodwork, generous storage spaces, new carpeting and painting. Heated Florida room is a good playroom with excellent view of the yard, attached garage.

FIRST FLOOR BEDROOMS in the Farms near the Hill. Two full baths and family room, updated kitchen, additional bedrooms and study on second floor for growing family or visiting grandchildren.

SOLD

FIRST OFFERING

POPULAR MCKINLEY - Farms location, short walk to all schools. Nearly 1900 square feet of larger rooms, 18x10 kitchen with a large eating area, 12x10 den, larger master bedroom, two car garage and a truly well maintained and nicely decorated home.

PERFECT STARTER HOME - Perfect price, good location for schools, transportation and shopping. Three bedroom brick Colonial featuring central air, a finished recreation room and two car garage.

WASHINGTON ROAD - Four bedroom home with beautiful natural woodwork, new large (23x21 foot) gourmet kitchen with built ins, master bedroom with "perfect" closet, newer roof and deck. Price Reduced!

PRIME FARMS LOCATION near Kercheval. Family room, activities room, den and Florida room all add to the usefulness of this home. Three bedrooms and three baths plus attached garage and a GREAT LOT.

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Features include two bedrooms, two full bathrooms, dining room, living room or great room with fireplace, master bedroom with walk in closet, first floor laundry room and wood deck. All units have basements and attached garages. Furnished model by interior designer Kathryn Donson of Jean-on's Fine Furniture.

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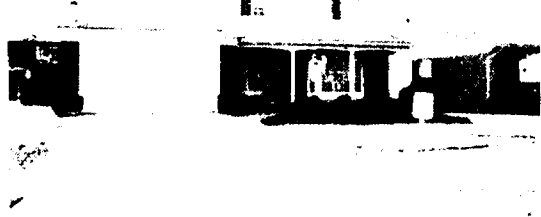
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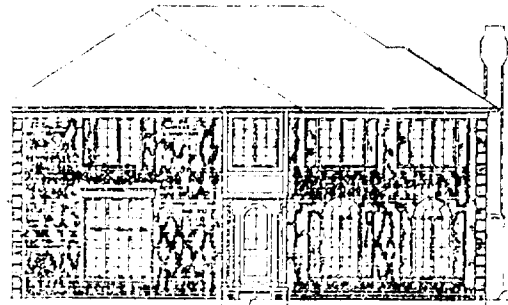
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927 HOLLYWOOD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Put on a happy face! We have the home for you! It's a lovely four bedroom Colonial with many nice features including a first floor laundry room, two and a half baths, dining room, large family room and generous sized bedrooms. Well maintained with many improvements completed in the last three years.



Brand new construction in Grosse Pointe Farms. Located near the lake. Custom built by "Baypointe Design Company" Still time to choose your own colors and carpeting. Features include four bedrooms, two baths, two half baths, library, family room, first floor laundry. Gourmet kitchen, three fireplaces. Call for additional information. 886-8710

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 322 RHIGEMONT - GROSSE POINTE FARMS. If you're ready for a change and your looking for more space, be sure to stop in Sunday and see this well kept semi-ranch. Three bedrooms with possible fourth bedroom in the basement or office. Family room, recreation room with full bath, garage new in 1982, alarm system are just some of the nice features this home has to offer.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 47 ROSLYN - GROSSE POINTE SHORES. Take a walk to the lake from this executive ranch. Large open floor plan — perfect for entertaining. Three large bedrooms, two bathrooms plus powder room, Mutschler kitchen, fireplace in living room and family room. Recreation room with wet bar.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Three bedroom Colonial with kitchen and family room combination. One and one half baths, furnace replaced August 1988. Refrigerator and stove included. First floor laundry facilities, one and one half car garage. Priced at \$67,800.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Four bedroom center entrance Colonial situated on a 122 x 99 foot lot. A few of the many fine features include a Mutschler kitchen with built in pantry. Family room has barn wood with an adjoining pub room with wet bar, recreation room. A very nice house with a unique floor plan.

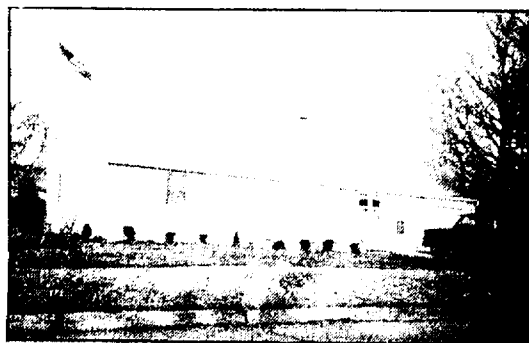
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SHOWCASE HOME! Meticulously maintained and beautifully decorated in neutral tones. Newer kitchen with island, corian counter tops, ceramic floor, grill. Basement is paneled and carpeted and includes kitchen and full bath. Extra insulation. Sprinkler system, newer landscaping. Not to be believed. Must be seen!!

FIRST OFFERING



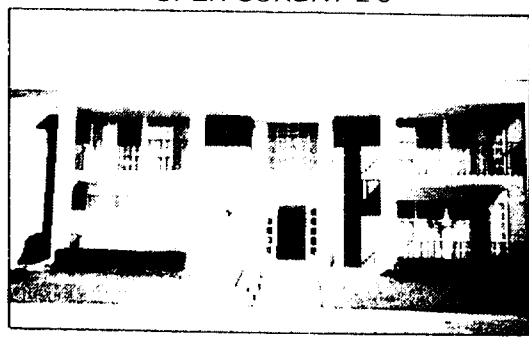
This is the Deal... a clear value in this two bedroom, vinyl clad home in Warren. All new kitchen with oak cabinets, bath, furnace, carpeting, doors, windows, siding, hot water heater, electrical and driveway. Has ERA Protection Plan and is priced right!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

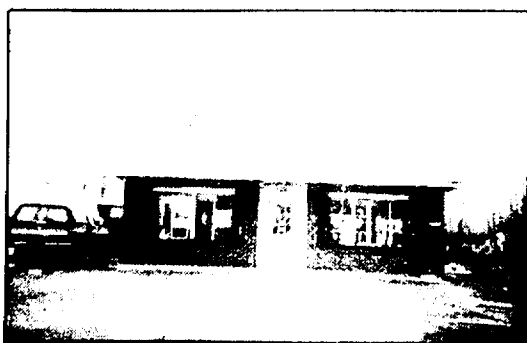


You won't believe your eyes when you see 373 Mc KINLEY and all the attractive additions done to this home. And you can even get it for less. Natural fireplace, complete new kitchen with appliances, eating space and island counter. Master bath has step up tub and double sinks. See you Sunday.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



Highly demanded first floor condo at 1279 WOODBRIDGE. Two large bedrooms and two full baths. Features new carpeting, new window treatments and includes all kitchen appliances. This unit is really a gem and there is immediate occupancy. Owners moving out of town. You won't be disappointed.



Owner wants to retire! Well established bakery and deli for sale in area of Shook Road and Jefferson, Harrison Township. Fully equipped with inventory included. Owner wants offer. Call for information and appointment to see.



Not a drive by! Huge five bedroom, two bath home in Harper Woods. First floor laundry room. Lovely family room, big country kitchen with built ins. New carpeting in dining room, family room. Recreation room, plenty of closet space. Won't last long!!

THREE MILE... Try this 2,500 square foot Colonial not far from Grosse Pointe with plenty of extra amenities. Large family room, library and newer kitchen with new dishwasher, disposal, stove with vent hood. Plenty of room in this family home... lots of storage. Owner's anxious. Must move!!

HUNTINGTON... Immediate occupancy! All brick ranch offers formal dining room, eating space in kitchen, two bedrooms, full basement with lavatory and good traffic pattern and is very roomy. Owners will consider all reasonable offers. \$1,000 allowance offered for decorating.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. — 50 ROSLYN, GROSSE POINTE SHORES: Picturesque three bedroom custom built brick ranch surrounded by award winning gardens. Paneled library, spacious family room, first floor laundry and more. The best value in the Shores. 882-0087

NEFF, GROSSE POINTE CITY: Magnificent English Tudor duplex with extra large room sizes. Each unit has three bedrooms, two and a half baths, living room with natural fireplace, breakfast room, formal dining room and more. Perfect for owner occupied or for an investment. Call today. 882-0087



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. — 720 LAKEPOINTE, GROSSE POINTE PARK: Move right into this four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial with a spacious first floor bedroom suite. Family room with fireplace, library, central air, attached garage and finished basement are just a few of the amenities this home has to offer. \$185,000. 882-0087



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. — 1242 ROSLYN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Charming one and a half story home on a deep lot. Paneled family room, newer carpeting in the bedrooms and hardwood floors. Three year old furnace and roof plus lots of extras. Priced to sell at only \$86,900. 882-0087

"FIRST OFFERING" 46 MOORLAND, GROSSE POINTE SHORES: Lovely, custom built brick tri-level with three very large bedrooms and two full baths. Lower level family room with fireplace and wet bar which open onto a lovely patio with terraced ledge rock wall. Natural cupboards in kitchen with built-in stove, sub-zero refrigerator and eating space. Sterling silver chandelier in the dining room and marble fireplace the living room are just a few of the quality features found in this home. Plan to stop in on Sunday. 882-0087

1356 FAIRHOLME, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Meticulously maintained brick ranch with three bedrooms and one and a half baths. Hardwood floors, kitchen with eating space and huge formal dining room. Jalousied Florida room overlooks spacious yard, central air, finished basement and two car attached garage. \$137,500. 882-0087

576 NOTRE DAME, GROSSE POINTE CITY: Very special Colonial with a complete mother-in-law suite on second floor. Three bedrooms, two full baths, two car garage and close to the "Village" shopping area. 882-0087

470 LABELLE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Large bay window accents this attractive three bedroom brick Colonial in an ideal location between Mack and Charlevoix. Kitchen with eating space, formal dining room, central air, two car attached garage and much more. \$123,500. 882-0087

20935 LANCASTER, HARPER WOODS: Grosse Pointe Schools! Lovely brick ranch with large updated kitchen, natural fireplace in the living room and a nicely finished basement. Attached garage and more. 882-0087

BY APPOINTMENT

OLD HOMESTEAD, HARPER WOODS: Charming home in a country setting. Three bedroom brick bungalow with newer decor, updated kitchen and bath, finished basement, central air and more. \$85,900. 882-0087

NOTRE DAME, GROSSE POINTE CITY: Charming three bedroom brick bungalow with large family room, hardwood floors, marble sills and brick walled patio. Check out this value. \$112,500. 882-0087

ST. CLAIR, GROSSE POINTE CITY: One of a kind remodeled farmhouse with four bedrooms, two full baths, updated kitchen and only a short walk to the "Village" shopping area. 882-0087

GRAND MARAIS, GROSSE POINTE PARK: One block from the lake and a short walk to the park from this four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial. Family room plus large library, excellent floor plan and available for immediate occupancy. 882-0087

MORNINGSIDE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Beautiful, warm contemporary ranch with great room, lovely master suite and fantastic finished basement with exercise room, sauna, full bath, wet bar and office or study. 882-0087

LAKECREST LANE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Stunning multi-level home with four or five bedrooms, three and a half baths, and all of top quality construction and design. Family room with wet bar, two car attached garage, and lots of closet space. Call today for your private appointment. 882-0087

LAKESHORE DRIVE, GROSSE POINTE SHORES: custom built Colonial features four bedrooms, four full baths, four fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, master suite with jacuzzi and sauna, second floor laundry and more. 882-0087

"FIRST OFFERING" HAMPTON, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: All the work is done. Many, many improvements and replacements to this three bedroom, two full bath Colonial. Furnace with central air, fresh paint, wallpaper and carpeting. Every room has been redone. Appliances negotiable. 882-0087

"FIRST OFFERING" LAKESHORE VILLAGE: Professionally decorated end unit featuring two bedrooms and all appliances. Basement has tiled floor and half bath. Superb move-in condition. 882-0087

OVERLAKE, ST. CLAIR SHORES: Two bedroom carriage style condominium located south of 9 Mile near St. Joan of Arc church. Super clean and neat. Call today. 882-0087

SHOREPOINTE, ST. CLAIR SHORES: Mansard style large corner unit featuring two bedrooms and two full baths. Living room, dining room and media area plus fully equipped kitchen. Full finished basement, two car attached garage and much more. This home must be seen to be believed. Call today for your private appointment. 882-0087

GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE CO.

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DUE TO THE DEATH OF OUR PRESIDENT, PETER B. JOHNSTONE ON FEBRUARY 4TH, OUR OFFICES WILL CLOSE TODAY (THURSDAY) AT 3:30 P.M. IN ORDER TO ATTEND MEMORIAL SERVICES AT CHRIST CHURCH, GROSSE POINTE AT 4 P.M.

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READY FOR OCCUPANCY and perfect for starting out! Completely redecorated two bedroom ranch with country kitchen and family room in handy Harper Woods area. \$45,000. 884-0600

IN THE FARMS - Three bedroom, one and one half bath one owner Colonial that has had lots of TLC! Cozy fireplace, separate dining room plus breakfast area in kitchen. \$132,000. 884-0600

TERRIFIC RANCH, HANDY FARMS AREA, GREAT PRICE! Nice large rooms, screened porch, attached garage and tempting price of \$97,900 are just some of the features of this new offering! 884-0600

SPECIAL DETROIT RANCH in the much requested Seven Mile and Mack area very near Grosse Pointe! Two large bedrooms, fireplace, finished basement, garage and good budget price of \$57,000! 881-4200

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

725 FISHER - Newer Farms Colonial has three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room. 884-0600

376 HILLCREST - Great space, location and condition! Three bedroom, two bath Farms Colonial with family room, den, central air. 884-0600

LAKEVIEW CLUB - New townhouse on lake! See our furnished model at Jefferson and 11 1/2 Mile Road. Open Saturday and Sunday 1-4. 881-6300

23279 S. ROSEDALE - Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial has huge kitchen, family room, den, central air. 881-6300

21901 SHOREPOINTE - Choice unit in popular condo complex! Two bedrooms each with private bath, family room, powder room, neutral decor, central air. 881-6300

1310 THREE MILE - Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with den, finished basement, big kitchen, large screened terrace overlooking 250' lot. 881-4200

1050 WOODBRIDGE - Deluxe townhouse! Two large bedrooms, two and one half baths, new kitchen appliances, family room, private patio, attached garage. MORE! 884-0600

20451 WOODMONT - Three bedroom, two bath Harper Woods bungalow with family room, recreation room, lovely decorating, central air, new carpeting! 881-6300

BY APPOINTMENT

BEDFORD - MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION! Three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with family room, central air and much more to like - now \$219,900! Hurry!! 881-4200



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GROSSE POINTE FARMS
82 Kercheval 884-0600

GROSSE POINTE PARK
16610 Mack 881-4200

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
19790 Mack 881-6300

FAMILY DELIGHTS!



DESIGNER DECORATED four bedroom Colonial with large family room with natural fireplace and random width pegged floors. New carpet, wall coverings and window treatments plus a modern kitchen including appliances make this home a must to see! Don't miss out on this special offering, call us today!



ENJOY THIS THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW in friendly Grosse Pointe Woods neighborhood. Decor is neutral, includes hardwood floors, and there is a family room along with an updated kitchen. Basement is finished and includes another full bath. Price recently reduced, so make your appointment now.



IDEALLY LOCATED HOME in popular Farms area, this three bedroom Colonial is close to schools and shopping. Loaded with country charm, it includes a breakfast room and screened porch. The basement includes a recreation room with fireplace, lavatory and a newer furnace. Call for your showing today and ask about the new lower price.



CHARMING ONE OWNER three bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. This house has been very well maintained and has many features not found in most homes in this price range. It's warm and cozy, so call us to see this house with a much desired first floor bedroom. This bedroom could also be enjoyed as a den or family room.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

19925 EASTBORNE - Attractive four bedroom bungalow with Harper Woods address and Grosse Pointe schools!

BOLTON-JOHNSTON

Associates of Grosse Pointe, Realtors

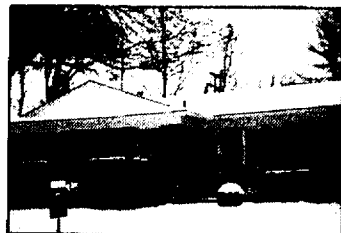
395 Fisher Road
opposite GP South High
886-3800

20647 Mack Avenue
opposite Parkville School
884-6400



Selling or Buying - Our Full Time Professionals are ready to help. Most major national referral services.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



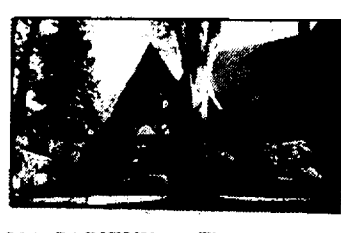
1836 ALINE - Fantastic three bedroom, one and a half bath brick ranch features a modern kitchen with built in appliances, Florida room, warming natural fireplace, hardwood floors, attractive custom mirrors in living room, central air, new roof, great neighborhood! Great for starters or retirees!! \$119,500.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



59 LAKESHORE - Bring your checkbook... this fabulous Victorian located in Grosse Pointe Farms has 237 foot frontage on Lakeshore secluded in a private setting. The interior is absolutely breathtaking!! Huge oak entrance foyer with a natural fireplace. The spacious kitchen is any woman's dream designed by Mutschler three years ago. The elegant formal dining room is highlighted with oak and shimmering leaded glass windows. The master suite is complete fireplace, adjoining bath with Jacuzzi, stall shower and dressing room. There is a second floor laundry room, four bedrooms, three baths in all, service stairs, den, fabulous wood and leaded glass abound, central air, modernized kitchen and baths... all the "new conveniences" combined with the quality and character of old world craftsmanship. And, oh yes... the best part... attractively priced at \$450,000!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



592 CADIEUX - This exquisite luxury condo features four bedrooms and three and a half baths, spacious master bedroom has a private bath, library, cozy natural fireplace and finished basement. Immediate occupancy - look no further!

A LIFESTYLE AWAITS YOU



701 MIDDLESEX - This spectacular five bedroom brick Colonial featuring four full baths and two half baths. Highlights include a conservatory, library, game room, three car heated attached garage, kitchen with breakfast room, maids quarters, leaded glass, natural woodwork, custom features throughout. All of this situated on a huge double lot and priced to sell at \$450,000!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



2001 ANITA - You won't find a nicer three bedroom bungalow! Offering a comfortable family room with Franklin stove, updated kitchen, cozy natural fireplace, finished basement, new driveway and more. Best price in the Woods under \$100,000.

MOVE RIGHT IN!



432 CALVIN - Gorgeous Colonial offers a totally remodeled kitchen with hand made solid oak cabinets and breakfast room, den, sunroom, four bedrooms, one and a half baths, finished basement, loads of closet space and more!

4.25 MILLION DOLLAR

4.25 MILLION DOLLAR - Office and warehouse complex. 85,000 square feet, 20,000 square feet of warehouse space. Fabulous parking with security gate. Call John Costa for details.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT!



365 LAKESHORE - Magnificent Lakeshore Drive features this totally renovated four bedroom Victorian home! Highlights include natural woodwork, leaded glass throughout, master bedroom with full private bath, two cozy natural fireplaces and walk in closet. Mutschler kitchen features built ins and subzero refrigerator freezer. Beautiful veranda, terrazzo tile, first floor laundry, den and complete exercise facility on the third floor!

COMFORT AND CHARM

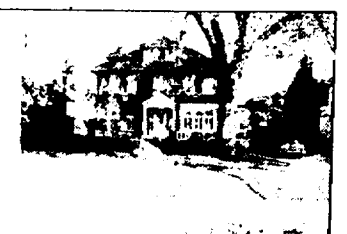
20841 WOODMONT - In Harper Woods, original owner, absolutely spotless two bedroom brick bungalow includes a newer furnace, immaculately maintained, second floor is prepped to be a third bedroom, living room has natural fireplace located in the nicest section on Woodmont - won't last! \$70,000

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



1350 S. RENAUD - Don't let this home deceive you. This large 4,100 square foot Cape Cod features five bedrooms, three full baths, oversized family room with wet bar, spacious rooms throughout, beautiful imported marble fireplace in living room, convenient first floor laundry, half acre lot and so much more! Priced right at \$329,500!

HERE'S A HOME WITH CHARACTER



1434 BERKSHIRE - Excellent Colonial features a modern kitchen with the convenience of built in appliances, beautiful French doors with leaded glass windows, game room, five bedrooms, three and a half baths, warming natural fireplace and more. Located near transportation, drug store and service station.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE



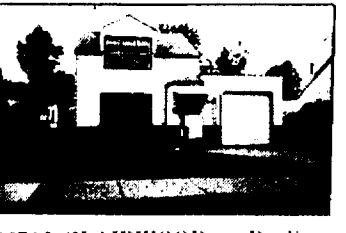
2073 ROSLYN - Attractive bungalow features new vinyl windows, new carpeting, screened front porch, laundry room with new steel door, formal dining room, spacious kitchen, prime area and more! Perfect for new-laws or retirees.

ONE OF THE BEST!!!



1250 AUDUBON - Great 2800 square foot brick Colonial includes a huge entrance foyer, beautiful family room overlooking the spacious backyard with patio and BBQ, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, library, recreation room in the basement, burglar alarm, natural fireplace and attached garage.

PERFECT FOR YOUNG COUPLES



22716 CLAIRWOOD - Darling two bedroom Colonial in St Clair Shores offers a spacious country kitchen with new oak cabinets, convenient utility room with lavatory and laundry and new roof! Just, \$49,900.

UNBEATABLE VALUE



20629 WILLIAMSBURG CT. - Lovely townhouse style condo offers a kitchen with convenient built-in appliances, central air, two bedrooms, one and a half baths, basement and more. Don't wait - reduced for quick sale!!!

CAPTIVATING COLONIAL



1610 FORD CT. - Stupendous center entrance Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods has been reduced \$10,000. Featuring a family room, four bedrooms, beautiful hardwood floors, finished basement, privacy fence and a lot more. Only \$159,500!

ABSOLUTELY SPECTACULAR

3558 KENSINGTON - Beautiful three bedroom brick Tudor features two natural fireplaces, glass enclosed sun porch, swing room, newer carpeting, recreation room in the basement with natural fireplace, beautiful natural wood trim throughout, two separate staircases to the basement, one and a half baths and a two car garage located in nice area of Detroit.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.
17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
886-9030

Schweitzer Better Homes Real Estate, Inc. and Gardens



HEART OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS near LeChemin Court. This lovely home with large family room, modern kitchen. \$299,000. (F-618UN)



THIS CUSTOM COLONIAL has it all! Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, jacuzzi, and four natural fireplaces. \$675,000. (F-65LAK)



PRIME FARMS LOCATION! Beautiful classic Colonial offers five bedrooms, three and a half baths, and family room. \$325,000. (H-33REN)



LOCATED ON VERY PRESTIGIOUS STREET, this Colonial with ranch offers library, Florida room, garden room, central air. \$229,500. (H-72REN)



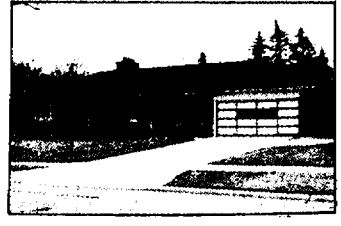
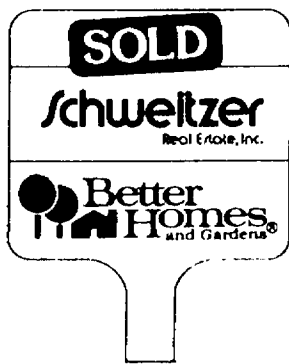
BEAUTIFUL, RUSSELL BUILT, extra large ranch features three bedrooms, two and a half baths. Great floor plan. \$299,900. (G-58GRE)



BEAUTIFUL, CONTEMPORARY ranch offers three bedrooms, spacious family room with skylights, and fresh, natural decor. \$319,900. (G-19GRO)



BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED COLONIAL. This lovely three bedroom home in the Park of 50's great floor plan, spacious rooms. \$169,900. (G-59PEM)



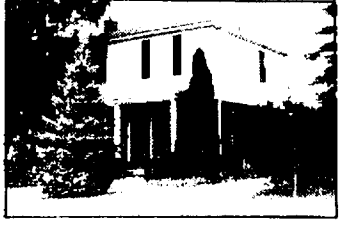
SPACIOUS EXECUTIVE RANCH, designed for entertaining with 2,200 square feet of quality, updated kitchen, dining room, patio. \$219,800. (G-91REN)



VERY EXCITING OPEN FLOOR PLAN in this contemporary Colonial offering three bedrooms, two baths, two lavatories, fireplaces. \$154,900. (G-48STC)



UNIQUE, FOUR BEDROOM RANCH, professionally decorated, features updated kitchen, first floor laundry, and Florida room. \$209,500. (F-10REN)



BEST VALUE IN THE FARMS! Lovely Colonial features hand-made, maple, custom kitchen cabinets, one and a half baths. \$129,900. (F-12HIL)



UNIQUE DUPLEX FOR LEASE offers two bedrooms, two and a half baths, living room and den, master bedroom. \$99.00 monthly. (G-64STC)



THREE BEDROOM ENGLISH COLONIAL features beautiful natural woodwork, leaded glass windows, den, added insulation. \$134,500. (F-47UND)



CLEAN, WELL CARED FOR BUNGALOW offers newer gas forced air and central air, updated kitchen, Florida room. \$94,500. (F-99LEN)

CONDOMINIUMS SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

- ST. CLAIR SHORES CONDO**. Exceptional, one bedroom unit with view overlooking pool features new kitchen and bath. \$74,900. (G-40RIV)
- LAKESHORE VILLAGE**. End unit with updated kitchen, including dishwasher and new stove, has been freshly painted. Immediate occupancy. Land Contract terms. \$59,900. (F-62MAR)
- VIEW OF DETROIT RIVER** from this spacious, one bedroom condo. Gracious penthouse for entertaining and dining. Appliances included! Valet parking. \$59,900. (G-01JEF)

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM

- 233 KENWOOD CT.** Family room with fireplace, beamed ceiling, sliding doors to deck. \$325,000.
- 209 GROSSE POINTE BLVD.** Excellent floor plan plus beautiful yard. \$319,900.
- 1049 WHITTIER** Great basement with natural fireplace, wet bar, kitchen and utility area.
- 1040 N. RENAUD** Lovely ranch with two and a half baths, professional landscaping. \$209,500.
- 115 HILL CREST** Spacious, six room ranch with two car attached garage. \$185,900.
- 114 LENOX GLEN** Home in lovely condition with pine paneled basement. \$175,900.
- 141 FISHER** Unique, cottage designed home has hardwood floors, leaded glass. \$149,900.
- 156 MCKINLEY** Well maintained home has secluded patio with nice landscaping. \$145,000.
- 147 UNIVERSITY** New Anderson windows in second floor, new gutters. \$134,500.
- 189 NEEF** Charming Colonial offers spacious kitchen with eating area, central air. \$123,500.
- 1208 ROSLYN** Three bedrooms (exceptionally sharp master bedroom suite.) \$119,900.
- 1507 HUNT CLUB** Lovely ranch offers large living room with natural fireplace. \$82,900.
- 50 OLIVAN ANTWERP** Located in Grosse Pointe School district, four bedroom brick ranch. \$86,900.
- 18 GLENNON** Second floor bedroom has large walk in closet, Florida room. \$94,500.
- 1000 ELEFTWOOD** Great, brick bungalow offers hardwood floors, family room. \$83,900.
- 6458 COUNTRY CLUB** Sharp, neat bungalow features updated kitchen, new windows. \$73,500.
- 1000 ALGER ST. CLAIR SHORES** Clean, three bedroom, brick ranch has hardwood floors. \$69,900.
- 1122 MADISON, ST. CLAIR SHORES** Completely remodeled, four bedroom bungalow. \$63,900.
- 100 BAY CT., STERLING HEIGHTS** Builders own home on prime wooded lot with many amenities. \$119,500.
- HILL CREST** Cozy family room, custom kitchen with built in stove and dishwasher. \$129,900.

Grosse Pointe Woods
21300 Mack Avenue
1/2 mile north of Vernier
886-4200

Kercheval on the Hill
74 Kercheval Avenue
885-2000

Grosse Pointe Farms
18780 Mack Avenue
just south of Moross
886-5800

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REALTORS

"A HOME FOR YOUR VALENTINE"



CUPID'S GOAL - To match you with an attractive brick Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park. Come in and see this lovely remodeled kitchen with new tiled floor, finished basement, three and a half baths, and formal dining room!!



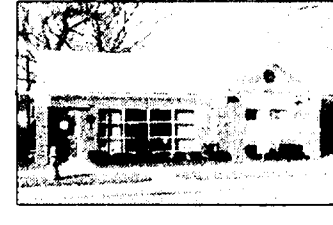
TRUE LOVE - Can best be found in the family room of this brick ranch home in St. Clair Shores. Home features include wood burning stove in family room, finished basement with full bath and formal dining room.



SEE CUPID'S FAVORITE home in Grosse Pointe Shores. Home has family room, two car attached garage, slate foyer, built-in appliances, sprinkler system and an extra large lot!!



THE CONDOMINIUM YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR is right here in St. Clair Shores with swimming pool, exercise facilities, clubhouse, same floor laundry facility, personal carport. All this and close to shopping and transportation!!



MACK AVE. - Medical building with two suites of doctor's offices and common reception area, off street parking for 10 spaces plus!! Two laboratories, x-ray room, and seven examining rooms! Excellent area!



PRICE REDUCED! - Commercial building in Grosse Pointe Woods! Building is divided into office, kitchen, warehouse with overhead garage door. Parking two-three cars behind building and municipal parking nearby. Possible assumption, land contract or rental!!

RELOCATING TO ANOTHER STATE? OR CITY? CALL OUR RELOCATION NUMBER FOR AN INFORMATION PACKET!



HOME WARRANTY AVAILABLE

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

PRICED TO SELL, this sharp well maintained home features a modern layout, newer bath, large rooms, semi-finished basement with bath.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



473 LaBelle - Gorgeous, mint condition four bedroom Colonial. Home features family room, two and one half baths, natural fireplace, central air, finished basement. Over 2,200 square feet. A must see home. Priced to sell.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

303 PICHE - Beautifully maintained brick ranch. Newer carpeting, neutral decor, large modern kitchen, partially finished basement with lavatory and stall shower. Private fenced yard. Home features three bedrooms, family room, attached garage with door opener. Priced at \$126,500.

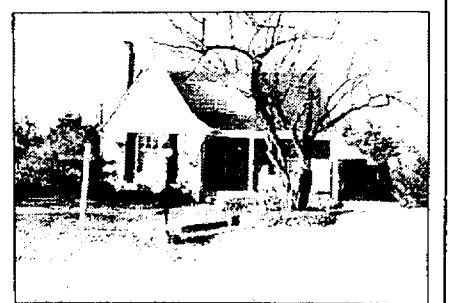
ST. CLAIR SHORES

Excellent canal frontage. Prime location. Home features central air, first floor laundry, formal dining room. All appliances and window treatments included. Newer plumbing and electrical. Priced to sell at \$79,900.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

LOVELY COLONIAL under construction. Two and one half baths, fireplace in living room, full basement, central air, tiled foyer. Choose colors and carpet allowance builder will accommodate changes. Under \$100,000.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Professionally decorated Cape Cod on a quiet 1/4 acre cul-de-sac lot. This lovely New England style home features a large family room, three large size bedrooms, formal dining room, newer carpeting, first floor lavatory, and natural fireplace. Full finished basement. A must see home.

GROSSE POINTE PARK OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

638 WESTCHESTER - GORGEOUS NEWER COLONIAL in Windmill Pointe sub. Close to lake. This beautiful home features central air, security system. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, full basement, library, gourmet kitchen, family room with wet bar, two natural fireplaces.

FIRST OFFERING GROSSE POINTE PARK



Three bedrooms in each unit. Formal dining rooms, large living rooms, separate basement. Excellent investment. Call for details.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Great rental all brick, this sharp two family income features three bedrooms in both units, formal dining room and much more. A real money maker. Call now, won't last. Priced under \$90,000.



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OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9
WEEKENDS 9:30 TO 5

- 1324 ALINE — LARGE three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch in a great location of Grosse Pointe Woods. Very large family room with natural fireplace, upgraded kitchen. Call for details.
- 19999 W. WILLIAMS CT. — GREAT VALUE on this four bedroom, two bath semi-ranch in a great location of Grosse Pointe Woods. Close to schools and transportation plus much, much more!!
- 24920 MANHATTAN — APPEALING three bedroom ranch in a desirable location of St. Clair Shores. Recently painted and decorated. Move-in condition. This one won't last long.
- 20720 CHRISTINE CT. — SPACIOUS three bedroom, two bath tri-level in a most desirable cul-de-sac location of the Woods. Family room with fireplace, walk to schools, country kitchen.
- 23255 S. ROSEDALE CT. — OUTSTANDING four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in a most desirable location of St. Clair Shores. Circular drive, first floor laundry, country kitchen and much more!! This is one of the cleanest, most appealing homes in St. Clair Shores. Show and sell!!

LOCHMOOR
REAL ESTATE
884-5280
21043 Mack,
Grosse Pointe Woods

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PRESTIGIOUS &
REWARDING
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REAL ESTATE?**
Come and see us!

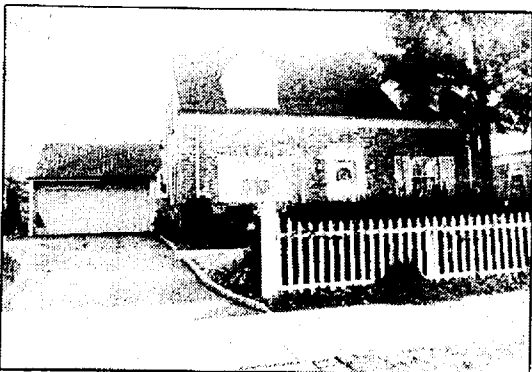
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
23255 S. Rosedale Ct.,
S.C.S.

LOCATION	BEDROOMS/BATHS	SPECIAL FEATURES
Lakeside Court, GP	4/3 1/2	Large foyer, cozy library, family room, first floor laundry, fabulous lake view, new construction ready for spring occupancy! Large English Tudor, walnut paneling and plaster crown moldings, dramatic foyer, large living room with fireplace, paneled den and more. Brick bungalow near schools and shopping, 2 car garage. Open Sunday 2-5. Large Colonial with family room, dining room and den, breakfast nook. Nice decor! Log style ranch home, new garage, new roof. Screened porch. Immediate possession on this nicely decorated one level condo. Beautiful condo with lake view features many amenities for prestigious living. Fully finished, 1,200 square feet.
Three Mile Drive, GPP	7/6 1/2	
Tyrone, HW	3/1	
Newberry, SCS	4/2 1/2	
Ridgeway, SCS	2/1	
Riviera Terrace, SCS	2/2	
Island View Drive, Harrison Twp.	2/2	
Office Space, Clinton Twp.		

YOUNGBLOOD & FINN, INC.
REALTORS
20087 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods (313) 886-1000

- FIRST OFFERING** — Beautifully maintained Colonial in great Park location. Nice size rooms, three bedrooms, family room, finished basement. 50x156 foot lot.
- FIRST OFFERING** — Charming residence on Lochmoor Blvd. Five bedrooms and three and one half baths, den, newer kitchen, roof, garage doors, storms and screens, second floor laundry. Large lot. Convenient location on one of the Woods most beautiful streets.

FIRST OFFERING — St. Clair Shores. Two bedroom, two bath condominium ranch. Custom kitchen with additional built-ins. Luxurious carpeting. Garage. \$92,900.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Three bedroom, two and one half bath charming Cape Cod style residence near Farms Pier. First floor library or den. Garden room, nice decor, recently relandscaped, central air, security system, two car garage.

ROSE TERRACE — Immaculate custom built Colonial. Library with oak wood walls and fireplace. Family room with fireplace, first floor laundry. Master bedroom has sitting room and private bath. Three family bedrooms with bath, paneled recreation room with "Jacuzzi". Alarm and sprinkler systems, central air.

THREE MILE DRIVE — Newer residence on 100x250 lot with tennis court. Gourmet kitchen, library and family room. Five bedrooms, four baths and two laboratories, first floor utility. Custom designed by Cox & Baker.



ANITA — Near schools and transportation. Twenty one foot family room, paneled recreation room, three bedrooms plus den or fourth bedroom on second. Nice condition. Priced to sell.

TONNANCOUR — Spacious one and one half story residence. Two bedrooms on first and three bedrooms on second. Four and one half baths, library and family room. Sprinkler system, recreation room. Approximately 4500 square feet.

ROSE TERRACE — Custom built four bedroom, three bath, two lavatory Colonial. Second house from lake. Library, 26 foot family room, central air, attached garage. Top of line appliances.

WOODBIDGE CONDOMINIUM, St. Clair Shores. Two bedroom two bath second floor unit. Nicely decorated. Clubhouse and swimming pool. Great location.

FOR LEASE — Harcourt. Two bedroom, one and one half bath upper flat. Den, garage, security deposit and references. \$675 month.

MARYLAND — Sharp three bedroom residence with hardwood floors and natural oak trim throughout. French doors, den, glassed in porch, two car garage.

HAMPTON — Three bedroom ranch on 40x155 lot. Paneled family room, dining room, divided basement, near schools and transportation. Immediate possession. Under \$90,000, with allowance for closing cost.

GARY LANE — Lakeshore Village. Two bedroom condominium townhouse. Nicely decorated, newer appliances, central air, complex offers clubhouse, tennis, swimming pool and tot lot.

N. DEEPLANDS — 3500 square feet residence in great Shores location. Spacious rooms. Family room with fireplace, first floor master bedroom, two bedrooms on second, two and one half baths, attached garage. 153x128 lot. Price reduced.

MERRIWEATHER ROAD — Attractive center entrance Colonial with four fireplaces, library, twenty four foot family room, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, recreation room, sprinkler system. Lovely yard. Attached garage. Great Farms location.

SYCAMORE — Exciting Colonial on dead end street off Jefferson, four bedrooms and three and one half baths, first floor laundry, two terraces. Dual furnaces with central air. Security system. Attached garage.

IROQUOIS — Historic Indian Village. Georgian Colonial. Four bedrooms, sitting room and two and one half baths plus two bedrooms and bath on third, library, charming walled garden. Many amenities. Two car garage.

ST. CLAIR — In Grosse Pointe City. Spacious condominium. End unit in quiet court. Large foyer provides central access to dining room and living room. Three bedrooms on second plus fourth bedroom on third, two and one half baths, deck, two car garage.

NEWCASTLE — Three bedroom ranch in Harper Woods. 1987 Mutschler kitchen, deck and carpeting, newer furnace, recreation room and bath in basement.

LAKESHORE ROAD — Spectacular 800 square foot residence built in 1977 on a 210x250 lot. Spacious family room, library, indoor pool with entertainment center. First floor master bedroom, three bedrooms on second, five and one half baths, first floor laundry, finished basement, three car attached garage.

JEFFERS COURT — Two bedroom, two and one half bath ranch on the lake. Built in 1970. Metal sea wall, wood deck, glassed and screened terrace, indoor pool, central air.

BALFOUR ROAD near Jefferson. Nicely decorated four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial. Updated kitchen, 20x19 family room with fireplace, sunroom, first floor laundry, 22 foot master bedroom has remodeled bath newer roof, furnace and central air, recreation room, two car attached garage.

McKINLEY — Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Mutschler kitchen, large family room with bay, recreation room with built-ins. Tastefully decorated, two car garage.

SHOREPOINTE — Two bedroom, two and one half bath condominium townhouse. Central air, recreation room with fireplace, two car carport, beautiful complex near 8 Mile & Mack.

FOR LEASE — St. Paul. Three bedroom, one and one half bath townhouse. Central air. \$850 month plus monthly maintenance fee of \$103. Security deposit & references.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
FIRST OFFERING



1376 LOCHMOOR — A VERY UNIQUE PROPERTY! Right out of the pages of Better Homes and Gardens is this story and a half with first floor bedroom and bath, state of the art kitchen, screened/glass porch overlooking beautiful private lot. Newer furnace, central air, sprinkler system, heated area over garage for studio or office. A Must See!



742 LAKELAND — THIS IMMACULATE COLONIAL ANSWERS YOUR FAMILY'S NEEDS. Amenities include the gleaming kitchen with all the extras, adjacent family room with brick hearth fireplace, formal dining room, four bedrooms, three and a half baths, attached garage, central air and more. \$249,900.

1101 BEACONSFIELD — FIRST TIME OPEN. CHARMING STORY AND A HALF in a convenient location. Den on first floor with leaded doors plus a large country kitchen, hardwood floors, three bedrooms plus enclosed porches on both floors for your spring and summer pleasure.

983 LINCOLN — OWNER MOTIVATED! NEW PRICE! Well maintained three bedroom, two bath one and a half story with a garden room, large wolmanized deck and cozy basement apartment. New landscaping, fresh decor and newer aluminum trim are only a few of the amenities.

BY APPOINTMENT

FAMILY FUN BEGINS in this attractive brick Colonial in the City. Designed for the active family, this spacious house provides a large family room, 20x10.5 foot activities room, cozy den, remodeled efficiency kitchen, four bedrooms, two and a half baths and large lot. \$169,900.

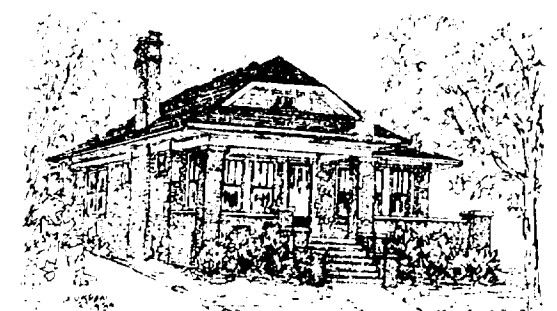
A VERY SPECIAL HOUSE WITH A NEWLY REDUCED PRICE — This stone cottage on a large lot offers great potential for the investment minded buyer. There is a large patio off the kitchen and the interior has been charmingly decorated and meticulously maintained. Call for further details.

OUTSTANDING ENGLISH MANOR featuring a brand new Woodmode Mutschler kitchen, pegged hardwood floors, leaded glass windows and new landscaping. Five bedrooms, three and a half baths.

GROSSE POINTE CITY CONDO — One bedroom unit with ample closets and storage. Kitchen appliances included. Great location. Land Contract terms available.

SUPER CONDO in Harper Woods location close to transportation and shopping. Unbelievable condition, bedroom features customized closet by "Perfect Closet." New Pella windows, parquet floors, new carpeting, new kitchen with appliances and central air. Call for an appointment.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
FIRST OFFERING



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Among University of Michigan students who received degrees at commencement ceremonies Dec. 18 are **Katherine M. Boll** of Grosse Pointe Park, bachelor of arts; **Cecilia A. Feilla** of Grosse Pointe Park, bachelor of arts; **Sharon E. Goldsby** of Grosse Pointe Park, master of science; **Stanley E. Jelic** of Grosse Pointe Park, bachelor of science in engineering in mechanical engineering; **Kristin L. Kelly** of Grosse Pointe Park, bachelor of business administration; **Christopher E. Morlan** of Grosse Pointe Park, bachelor of science in engineering in naval architecture and marine engineering; **Elisabeth L. Remick** of Grosse Pointe Farms, bachelor of arts; **Brigid J. Simms** of Grosse Pointe Park, bachelor of science; **Robert B. Tily** of Grosse Pointe Park, master of social work; **Craig A. Capps** of Grosse Pointe Shores, bachelor of science; **Andrew J. Guest** of Grosse Pointe Woods, bachelor of arts; **Gerald J. Halk** of Grosse Pointe Woods, master of science; **Leslie A. Mackey** of Grosse Pointe, bachelor of arts; **Michael R. McFarlane** of Grosse Pointe, bachelor of science in engineering in aerospace engineering; **Michael D. Penoyar** of Grosse Pointe Farms, bachelor of arts; **Brian F. Rathsburg** of Grosse Pointe Farms, bachelor of arts; **Sarah M. Semple** of Grosse Pointe Farms, bachelor of arts in

education; **Cynthia M. Tsangalis** of Grosse Pointe Shores, bachelor of arts; **Nancy H. Wright** of Grosse Pointe Farms, bachelor of arts; **John E. Wujek** of Grosse Pointe Woods, bachelor of arts; and **Arlene R. Lewis** of Grosse Pointe Farms, master of arts in education.

Elizabeth Krebs of Grosse Pointe Park is among Michigan State University students who have been selected for inclusion in the 1989 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Bon Secours Hospital employee **Josephine Codispoti** of St. Clair Shores was named "Volunteer of the Year" for the Central Regional Office of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross in a recent volunteer ceremony. She won the award for working 1,033 hours last year, more than any other Red Cross volunteer in the region, which includes Detroit, Hamtramck, Highland Park, Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes.

Stephen Alan Horn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Horn of

Grosse Pointe Farms, has been named to the honor roll at The Kiski School, a college preparatory school for boys located in Saltsburg, Pa. Horn is a junior at the school.

Central Michigan University's fall 1988 semester honors list included junior **Brian C. Crowe** of Grosse Pointe Park; junior **Brenda L. Adams** of Grosse Pointe Woods; senior **Kimberly Marshall** of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Grosse Pointe school district residents **Kenneth R. Schepke**, **Jane R. Steinmetz** and **Patrick W. Wingard**, all of Harper Woods.

Midshipman **Cynthia Paul** of Grosse Pointe Farms was among 156 students from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy to march in the inaugural parade for President George Bush on Jan. 20. Paul, a University Liggett School graduate, is a second year student at the Kings Point, N.Y., academy.

Recently elected to offices in the Alpha Beta Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at

the University of Michigan were **Kea McKinney**, daughter of Gene and Sue McKinney of Grosse Pointe; and **Robin Wheatley**, daughter of J.R. and Judy Wheatley of Grosse Pointe Woods. McKinney, who was initiated into the chapter in 1988 and previously held the office of purchasing chairman, was elected house chairman. Wheatley, initiated this year, was elected assistant house chairman.

Among Michigan State University students who earned perfect 4.0 grade point averages for the fall 1988 term are sophomore **Allison L. Crissman** of Grosse Pointe Park; sophomore **Christopher S. Dietz** of Grosse Pointe Park; and senior **Eric A. Doelle** of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Among students who were recently accepted for enrollment at Heidelberg College are **John Bellamy** of Grosse Pointe Park; **Elizabeth Bryant** of Grosse Pointe; and **Ashley Joondeph** of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate **Capt. Susan Declercq Brown** has been deco-

rated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. She is a public affairs chief with the 56th Tactical Training Wing.

Among students who were named to the dean's list for the fall 1988 term at Vanderbilt University are senior **David Loffredo**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Loffredo of Grosse Pointe Park; and sophomore **Michaela Marston**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marston of Grosse Pointe Park.

Irene Rose Kelly of Grosse Pointe Woods received a master of arts in teaching, specializing in early childhood education, from Saginaw Valley State University following the fall 1988 semester.

Lynn Wayman of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a 4.0 grade point average for the 1988 fall semester at Wayne State University. Wayman is a senior in WSU's School of Education.

Carol L. Calcaterra of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list for the fall 1988 se-

mester at Eastern Kentucky University.

Among Lawrence Technological University students who were named to the dean's honor roll for the fall 1988 semester are **Timothy A. Delaere**, **Richard E. Jungwirth**, **Ben A. Galbo** and **Staci T. Rewalt**, all of Grosse Pointe.

Ian Thompson of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list for the fall 1988 semester at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Elizabeth Anne Wrobel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Wrobel of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame for the fall 1988 semester. She is currently a senior majoring in chemical engineering. Wrobel completed her chemistry courses for a bachelor of science degree last fall at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind.

Pvt. Peter G. Hart, son of Robert R. and Judith A. Hart of Grosse Pointe Park, has graduated from the U.S. Army armor crewman courses at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1988 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Wine and Food Tasting at Park Place Cafe on Monday, February 20, 1989 from 6:00-9:30 p.m. Over 25 Fine Wines, Hot and Cold Buffet. \$15.00 per person. Call for reservations, 881-0550, 15402 Mack Ave.



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TUESDAY FEB. 14th: Bridal Fashion Show and seminar: 7 p.m. Store for the Home. Reservations: 882-7000, ext. 196. Visit the Store for the Home to see the Arts and Flowers Traveling Exhibition which will open Tues. Feb. 14th through Feb. 18th. Meet winning artist Kathleen Thompson, Tuesday evening at the Bridal Seminar.

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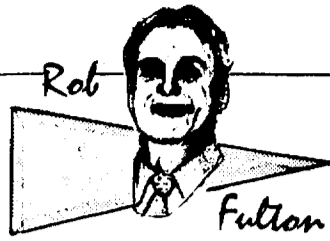
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To Advertise in this column call Cynthia Savage 885-6138



Mind matters

To be an athlete, a person must be physically strong and mentally sturdy.

Sounds like a quote from Knute Rockne, but it's actually a paraphrase of what many of the coaches have been saying lately.

Mentally, athletes need to be as strong as their arms and legs. I'm not saying they have to pump iron with their heads, but using the matter between the ears to concentrate is vital in athletics.

Coaches are often concerned with the way their players concentrate during the season. Sports seasons are long and often frustrating. Therefore, minds have a tendency to wander, but in order to survive the grueling season athletes must sustain a certain level of attention.

It's nice for teams to win league or division titles, but the season really begins when postseason play commences. Many teams are weighed on their success in district or regional competition. At that point, the physical preparation is over. The offense is set, the meets are a wash. Postseason play is an extension of the season, but realistically, it's a whole new season.

Many coaches believe that the mentally tough will survive. North wrestling coach Art Roberts argues that muscle mass and strength don't necessarily add up to a championship.

"There will be kids who win because they have a little more heart and mental toughness," he says.

The coaches have prepared you athletes the best way they know how. You've survived most of the season and now it's time to separate the winners from the losers and make losers out of winners. Mental preparation is now the obstacle, not the moves, the dribbles, the passes or the shots. It's time to get tough — mentally.

As a former athlete, I know how difficult it can be to balance the school books, the practices and the games. It's also tough to keep your other responsibilities in perspective.

Everyone has a unique ritual to get prepared for the season. Some wear the same shirt, some wear the same socks. Some don't wash their uniforms until they lose, and some drive the same way to the ball park. It all revolves around superstitions, but aren't superstitions a part of the mind?

If you don't follow the regimen, something is thrown off and out of synch.

All athletes know that one slip of the mind causes the ball to go the wrong way, the glove to miss the grounder, the volleyball to hit the net. Seasons, not to mention games, are won and lost with concentration.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's all-time leading scorer, is 41 years old and claims that his final season would be different if it wasn't for his lack of preparation.

"Mental preparation triggers what you do physically," Abdul-Jabbar said in Sports Illustrated.

Interesting concept, and so true.

Frame of mind. Ever hear someone say they weren't in the right frame of mind? Did it cost them the game?

It's not an ego thing. You have to believe in yourself and your teammates. Confidence is built on the belief to win and be the best.

Get ready! You have to be stable. I'm not saying you should neglect other offerings of life, but prepare mentally for the championship surge you've prepared for all season long.

Physically you may be at a peak, but mentally you may be three weeks behind. Good athletes don't get caught day-dreaming on the court. They believe in themselves and are mentally pumped up.

Battle of the Pointes

South's hockey team will try to snap North's winning streak

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

The pressure of the hockey season is beginning to build as North and South gear for the regional playoffs, but before they meet in postseason play they must face-off tonight, Feb. 9, at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena.

North (12-3-1) is riding an eight-game winning streak going into the 7:50 p.m. game, and South (6-10-1) hasn't enjoyed any type of streak all season.

Dating back to the 1987 season, North has beaten South

four consecutive times, including a 5-1 win on Jan. 12. With that in mind, Norsemen coach Mike Manzella can't deny the fact that his team is labeled the favorite.

"I really think there is more pressure on us because we beat them the first time we played them this year, so we're expected to win," he said. "We have everything to lose and they have everything to gain."

South coach Tim Zimmerman, who like Manzella is in his sixth year of coaching in Grosse Pointe, backs Manzella's claim.

"I think there is more pressure on them," said Zimmerman. "They want to keep that streak alive, plus, they're fighting for a position in the league."

North is currently second in the Michigan Metro East, and South is one place away from the proverbial cellar.

"We've been playing very inconsistent hockey," said Zimmerman. "We come up against a far superior team and we stay in the game. Then we face an average team we should be able to play with, and lose."

For Manzella and the Norsemen, who play home games at the Civic Arena, inconsistent play has been non-existent.

"We're to the point that we want to play every day," Manzella said. "Our practices are very intense, but I'm just concerned that we're peaking too soon. The kids reassure me that we aren't."

"We are playing with such confidence lately, that it is scary," he said. "We wish it was playoff time, but we know it's not. We have to prepare for South and take this one step at a time."

In the Jan. 12 meeting, South repeatedly struggled to contain the Norsemen, and rarely played in North's zone, according to Zimmerman.

"We have to get great goaltending and we have to put more pressure on them in their zone," he said. "We also have to move and play well without the puck."

South, who is led in scoring by Jamie Olmstead, has received strong netminding and that concerns Manzella.

"We have to be able to get the rebound," Manzella said. "They do have strong goaltending and they make the initial save, so we have to be there to put the rebound in the net."

"Our strongest point all season has been our goaltending," said Zimmerman. "If it wasn't for that, I wouldn't even want to think about what the season would be like."

Manzella has also enjoyed the strength of goalies Matt Krieg, who is 7-2, and Jim Bunn, 3-1, but he wouldn't name his starter for tonight.

"We've really got two hot goalies right now," Manzella stated. "Krieger has been playing very well and Jim has been absolutely outstanding."

North, which last week beat Ann Arbor Huron (12-0) and Livonia Stevenson (3-1), is paced by the prolific scoring of Tony Giumetti, Bob Beltz and John Ferguson.

"Fergie has been playing very well," Manzella said. "He's got excellent hockey sense."

If history dictates, this game should be very physical, but Manzella will gear his troops to avoid the physical confrontations.

"We want to concentrate on moving the puck better," he said. "We're not going to get into a hitting game with them like we did the first time. We'll work on moving the puck and creating opportunities."

The Norsemen pack a scoring punch from every position on the ice, but South has failed to put more than 20 shots on goal in a game since Jan. 1, lending no support to the goaltending.

"We've had trouble scoring all season," Zimmerman said. "The stats back that up."

South averages 3.2 goals a game, and yields 3.6 goals a game. North averages 5.5 goals and gives up an average of 3.5.

"I think the quote of the week will be, 'You learn more from losing than you do from winning,'" Zimmerman said. "And believe me, we've been learning quite a bit."

Not only is this the battle of the Pointes, but it is a Metro East match-up.

"We don't want to lose this game to them," Manzella said, "but we have to take them as another Metro East team and try to keep that in perspective. We prepare for them just like we do any other league team."



Photo by Rob Fulton

In North/South hockey games, it's always crowded, and hectic, around the net.

ULS' Dike Ajiri to play in football all-star game

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Dike Ajiri, the powerful full-back and linebacker from the University Liggett School football team, has been selected to play in the annual East-West High School Football All-Star game July 29.

Ajiri, who will graduate this June, has narrowed his college selections to Yale, Miami (Ohio) and Case Western.

Ajiri will be one of 40 players on the East squad.

"I remember, after my sophomore year, looking at a list of the players who played in the game," Ajiri said, "and coach (Bob Newvine) told me that some day I would play in it. At that time, I just said, 'OK, whatever.'"

Now, the guess work from Newvine is over and Ajiri will spend one week preparing for the game, but what's at stake for him?

"After this season I knew I was going to play football in college, but I wasn't quite sure if I

could play at a big school," he said.

"This (making the all-star team) has motivated me more. I'll be playing with guys who will have scholarships to Michigan and Notre Dame, but all that matters is how they play the game."

The state's elite class of prep football players will be showcasing their talent while college coaches try to evaluate the players. For Ajiri, this is a time to prove why he was selected to the team.

"I feel like I'm elite," he said. "But when I get there I know I've got to prove that I can play against some of the finest players in the state."

As a four-year player for the Knights, Ajiri was selected to the All-State team three times.

Over his career, he rushed for 3,844 yards, scored 52 touchdowns, and had 13 two-point conversions.

In his senior year, he rushed for 608 yards on 85 attempts and scored 17 touchdowns.

Ajiri, who is a three-sport athlete for the Knights, compiled 264 yards on 16 receptions as a senior, and returned 24 punts for 316 yards, including one for a touchdown.

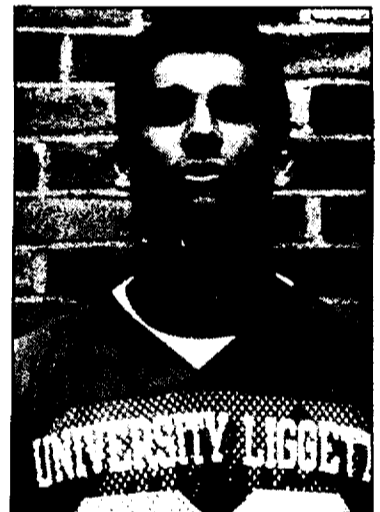
Ajiri credits his offensive line and teammates for his success. Likewise, his teammates are pleased with his election, but they aren't the only ones going to make the trip to East Lansing.

"I've had so much support from my teammates, the managers and my classmates," he said. "I've had a lot of people already come up to me and tell me they had marked the date on their calendar and would be at the game."

"That's a great feeling," Ajiri added.

Ajiri has given many people something to clap and cheer about, but he believes that Newvine was his firmest support.

"Coach is one person who has cheered me on for four years," he said. "My teammates and everyone are great, but Coach is No. 1."



Dike Ajiri

ULS, a Class C football team, had its best season, 4-5, since Newvine came aboard in 1985 and Newvine feels Ajiri's selection will have a direct affect on the football program.

"It helps our own football program in getting kids to come to our school," Newvine said. "If you're a good enough athlete, the college coaches will find you

whether you're from a Class A, B, C or D school."

Playing for a smaller school, Ajiri was forced to play more than one position. At larger schools, many kids don't play offense and defense, but Ajiri, according to Newvine, had a great grooming at ULS.

"I think he is definitely worthy of the award," said Newvine. "He's an all-around athlete. He's a throwback to the 50s. He does it all. He plays defense, offense and return punts."

Because of his commitment to other ULS athletic teams, Ajiri hasn't concentrated solely on one sport. All of that will change, however, when he steps onto a college campus.

"I believe when he puts his entire emphasis toward football, he'll be a lot better," Newvine stated. "He really hasn't concentrated on just one sport because at ULS he plays three sports. When he gets to college, he's going to get a lot, lot better."

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ULS sports

Knights win 3rd Maumee tournament

The University Liggett School boys' varsity basketball team won its third consecutive Maumee Valley Basketball Tournament with thrilling victories over Maumee Valley Country Day School, 49-47, and Ann Arbor Greenhills, 59-52.

In back-to-back games, the Knights didn't seem to tire. In the game against Maumee, ULS tried repeatedly to put the host team away, but squandered those opportunities with 29 turnovers. Tarik Lester was having his best shooting night of the season and virtually saved the Knights by hitting several 3-point shots that dazzled the crowd.

With ULS holding a mere two-point first-quarter lead, Kandia Milton exploded for eight second-quarter points.

"That's when we should have taken over the game," declared ULS coach Chuck Wright. "But, all our walking calls and ball-handling errors cost us dearly."

The Knights built up a 10-point lead in the middle of the third quarter, but Maumee refused to quit and closed to within three points. With 17 seconds left in the game, ULS still handled a three-point advantage but Maumee's Lincoln Kynard laced a 3-pointer to tie the game with nine seconds left.

Lester took control of the ball in the ULS backcourt, eluded his defender and canned a 15-footer to win it for the Knights; sending them into the finals the next day.

"This was definitely Tarik's night," said Wright. Lester led the way with 22 points, while Milton hit for 14 points to go with 12 rebounds.

In the championship against Greenhills, ULS stormed to a 16-7 lead, but relinquished that lead as Greenhills, behind the shooting of Chip Hatcher, outscored ULS 16-2 to take a 23-18 lead.

Tarik was the money man the night before, so ULS turned to Milton, who scored 15 first-half points en route to 26 on the night. Milton's hot hand allowed the Knights to take a 31-25 lead at the intermission.

ULS rolled up a 43-31 lead to start the second half, but then went flat. Greenhills scored 12 straight points, but it was ULS' Kevin Crociata's free-throw shooting that preserved the championship. Crociata hit four consecutive shots from the stripe.

"The championship was pretty satisfying," said Wright. "I was especially pleased with the huge contributions DeDan Milton and Dike Ajiri made off the bench. We could not have won without them."

ULS, now 11-3 overall, will host St. Clement on Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m., and Oakland Christian on Feb. 14.

Boys' hockey

Winning two games and tying another, the Knights improved their record to 15-4-2.

Before traveling to Sarnia, where ULS defeated St. Pat-

rick's, 7-6, the Knights beat Toledo St. Francis (6-4). ULS then hosted University School of Milwaukee and tied them, 3-3. ULS is ranked No. 5 in Class B-C-D.

In Sarnia, freshman goalie Jon Bell supported the Knights by stopping 27 shots.

"With seconds remaining in the game and St. Pat's on a breakaway, Jon came flying out to the blue line to slide and knock the puck away," recalled ULS coach John Fowler.

Against Milwaukee, Doug Wood tied the game at the 13:41 mark of the third period. Assisting Woods' goal was Mike Coello and Andrew VanDeWeghe.

ULS will host No. 4 ranked DCDS at 4:30 p.m.

Girls' hockey

The Lady Knights led 2-1 after the first period behind Meghan Brady's two goals and Sarah Haggarty's goaltending, but suffered a 5-4 loss at Livonia.

"The second period decided the game," commented ULS coach Biffy Fowler. Sophomore winger Kelly Gofredson scored an excellent goal with 17 seconds to play in the second period.

In the third period, Dana Warren tallied for ULS' fourth goal with four minutes left; P-R Stark assisted. Dominating much of the final period with strong defensive efforts by Karen Galsterer, Stacey Westley and Monica Paul, ULS had its chances to tie the game on a power play, but Livonia managed to hold off the ULS attack.

ULS will play Feb. 9 at home against the Capitals at 7 p.m.

Swimming

By Liz Sieber
Special Writer

ULS brought its record to 6-0 last week by defeating South Lake (90-79) and Marine City (101-51).

A strong finish by freshman Beth Weyhing earned her a second place in the 200-individual medley against South Lake. Greg Behling broke his own school record in the 200-individual medley, as did senior Dave Allen in the 100-yard freestyle. Katie Tompkins also swam a personal-best in the 100-backstroke. Julie Muz turned in a personal-best against Marine City in the 500-free.

The Knights will defend their record on Feb. 10 when they host DCDS at 4:15 p.m.

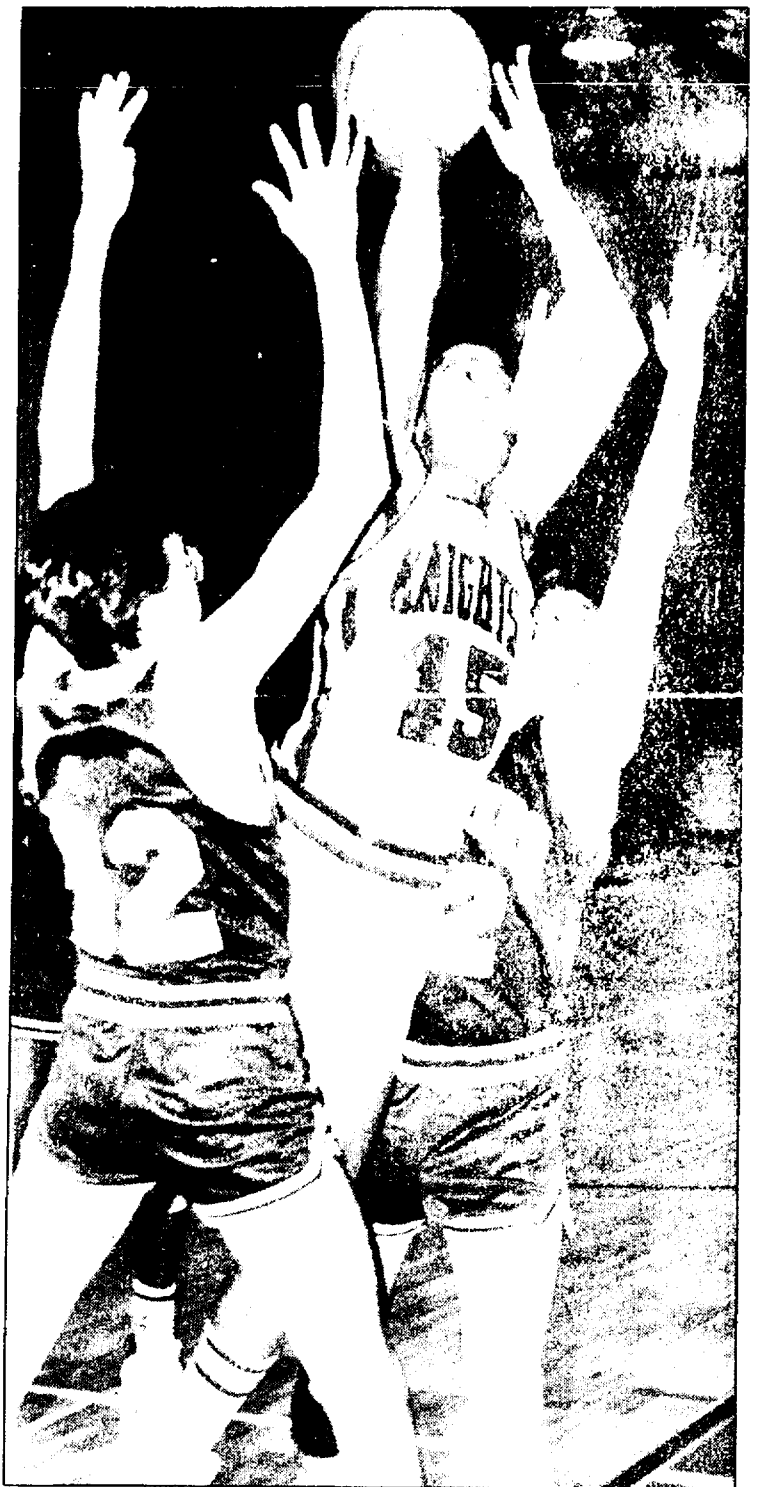
Volleyball

The volleyball team dropped two games to two top Michigan Independent Athletic Conference foes last week.

On Jan. 31, Coach Ann Bello's Lady Knights got off to a slow start against Warren Bethesda Christian and lost 10-15, 9-15. The team pulled together to win one game in the second match behind the spiking of Sylvia Ristic, but lost 15-6, 14-16, 15-13.

On Feb. 2, ULS played the league's No. 1 team, Southfield Christian, and lost, 15-7, 15-12 in the first game, and 15-8, 15-9, in the nightcap.

ULS travels to Academy of the Sacred Heart, Feb. 14.



ULS' Kandia Milton popped for 26 points at Maumee.

North sports

Shefferly takes district's top prize; gymnasts record win

At 135-pounds and ranked No. 4 in the state, John Shefferly has finally received the recognition he has battled to gain.

Shefferly, North's superior wrestler, has now qualified for the individual regional competition after being crowned the district champion last weekend.

Shefferly, who wrestled in the state meet last year at 126

pounds, is hoping for a return visit.

Joining Shefferly at the regional matches will be Bryan Fleming, North's sterling 103-pounder. Fleming finished second in the district challenges. Dan Collins was a pre-district winner for the Norsemen at 145 pounds.

The regionals are Feb. 11.

Basketball

By James Moore
Special Writer

Coach George Olman's varsity squad has hit a two-game skid that now leaves it 8-6 overall.

The Norsemen, who earlier in the year put a string of three wins together, suffered its second loss in three games, 56-41 at

home against L'Anse Creuse. Four of North's losses have come at home.

Derek Lawson, North's senior point guard, led the Norsemen with 15 points and Scott Clein chipped in with 12 points and 12 rebounds. Matt Brady, North's inside player, didn't play because

of a sore right ankle but is expected to return soon.

North plays Feb. 10 at home against Roseville Brablee.

Hockey

Coach Mike Manzella's crew is on an eight-game winning streak heading into tonight's game with South.

North (12-3-1) picked up a hard-earned, 4-3 win over Gabriel Richard to keep its winning streak intact.

The winning goal came in the final minute of play. The win was considered an upset because Richard is ranked No. 5 in Class A and North is No. 9.

North will host Huron Feb. 14 at 7:50 p.m.

Volleyball

The Lady Norsemen hammered Lakeview in a two-game victory, 15-1, 15-2.

Teaming up as the match leaders were Sandy Gleis and

Kelli Gianunzio, who combined for 14 service points. Hope Peters took charge on the offensive assault with three spikes.

On Jan. 30, the Lady Norsemen took out Romeo, 15-9, 15-10. Kari Andrewes served nine points, while Laurin Schultz and Mary Spiewak commanded the offense.

The jayvee volleyball team is currently 7-3, and the freshman team has yet to lose in 10 matches.

Gymnastics

The skilled gymnasts of North outscored Ann Arbor Pioneer, 123-103.9.

Gymnasts who qualified for the regional meet include Amy Nerone (7.9 on vault) and Meagan Gray (8.0 on vault). Sophomore Debbie Stevenson had a personal-high score of 6.8 on her floor exercise. Gray compiled 26.25 points to finish second in the overall competition. Nicole Venetis was a close third with 24.75.

South sports

Swimmers win No. 9

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Under the direction of Fred Michalik, the South swim team has been beaten only once and has piled up nine wins.

The most recent win came at Grosse Pointe North, where the Devils, ranked No. 3 in Class A, rolled to an easy 129-43 win.

For the Blue Devils, the medley relay team of Craig Winingger, Ted Stedem, Brad Stedem and James Mello took first place. T. Stedem was first in the 200 individual medley and Andy Walter took first in the 500-free. Ken MacLean was the top point-getter in diving and Brad Stedem was first in the 100-fly. Mello was first in the 100-free and Tim Jogan took first in the 500-free.

South continued its assault when Winingger took first in the 100-back, T. Stedem was first in the 100 breaststroke and Walter, Jogan, B. Stedem and Ethan Dettmer took first in the 400-free relay.

Earlier in the week, South shelled East Detroit (137-35) and Roseville (128-44). South has now won nine straight meets.

Mertz, Matt Hart, Norm Rice and Chris Nelson combined to beat East Detroit in the 200-medley relay, and Tim Peacock won the 200-free. Winingger took another first in the 200 IM, and Mellow was first in the 50-free. Again, MacLean was first in diving and T. Stedem was the winner in the 100 butterfly. Mello went on to win the 100-free and Mike Kirchner won the 500-free. J. Mertz and Tip Quilter were first in the 100 backstroke and 100 breaststroke, respectively.

First place winners at Roseville were Bellanca, Quilter, Stedem, Olsson (medley relay), Rice (200-free), Matt Hart (200 IM), J. Mello (50-free), MacLean (diving), B. Stedem (100-fly), C. Keane (100-free), Jim Jogan (500-free),

Mertz (100-back), T. Stedem (100 breaststroke).

Basketball

Only two teams have gone undefeated in the Eastern Michigan League in the '80s, and now the Blue Devils of South have that opportunity.

South (13-2) picked up its eighth and ninth league wins last week, by beating Anchor Bay (76-63) and Port Huron Northern (67-56).

"Going undefeated in the conference is now one of our goals," said South coach George Petrouleas. "Realistically, we can, but we have to play with the same intensity that we did the first half of the game at Northern in order to do it."

Petrouleas said before the game the kids told him they were "going after them (Northern)" and did just that as they led 41-24 at the half. In the second half, the game turned a bit sloppy as both teams made 28 trips to the free throw line.

"We got our share of shots," Petrouleas said, "but we're still not shooting that well as a team from the line. We haven't been consistent."

Andy Ament, who has been quite consistent of late, helped South shoot 53 percent from the floor, en route to a game-high 28 points. Ament also had 12 rebounds and four blocked shots. Chris Gramling added 17 points and Lance Harding came off the bench to hit for nine.

With four games left before district play, South has a two-game lead over second-place Mount Clemens and L'Anse Creuse North.

"Every win we can get now makes it that much harder for the other teams to catch us," Petrouleas said. "From now on every game counts double for us. If we can stay healthy we'll be just fine."



Photo by Rob Fulton

South's Traci Lee is having a fine volleyball season.

Earlier in the week, South rattled Anchor Bay behind Ament's 21 points and eight rebounds. Andy Ayrault, who was in foul trouble at Northern, hit for 13 points and yanked down 12 rebounds. Harding had 13 points and six rebounds.

South trailed by a point after the first quarter, but stormed back to win going away.

South has now won 11 straight and will host L'Anse Creuse North Feb. 10.

Volleyball

Traci Lee and Chris Schulte combined for 32 kills last week,

but as a team the Devils split two matches.

South still leads the E.M.L., but suffered its first league loss, 10-15, 15-8, 4-15, at home against Port Huron Northern.

In that loss, Meg Blondin had 15 service points.

"We played scared, intimidated and individualistic," said South coach Cindy Sharpe. "They (PHN) didn't make any mistakes and we choked."

Jenny Ka'mink had four kills and Blondin had 21 assists in South's 15-9, 11-15, 15-7 win over Anchor Bay.

South is at L'Anse Creuse North Feb. 10.

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Selleck is Magnum all over again in 'Her Alibi'

By Michael Chapp
Special Writer

Television fans mourning the loss of "Magnum P.I." can take heart. Tom Selleck, the show's star, isn't going to give up the extremely popular character he created without a fight.

In "Her Alibi," a big screen film from director Bruce Beresford, Selleck doesn't play Thomas Magnum, but he doesn't exactly chart new characterization ground either. The result is something between the character he played on "Magnum" and a

real person.

It is, to be sure, a very satisfying person.

In "Her Alibi," Selleck is Phillip Blackwood, a mystery novel writer. His characters do vicariously what he only wishes he could do. His famous fictional

detective, Peter Swift, is a rough and tumble adventurer, a la James Bond. In novel after successful novel, Swift looks directly into the face of danger and laughs.

Blackwood, on the other hand, is the type of guy who looks into the face of danger and wets his pants. In other words, he's just a normal guy. His wife left him years earlier, he has troubles getting to know girls, and he's doing his best to earn an honest living.

That's his first problem. He's been suffering from a chronic case of writer's block, and his publisher (William Daniels) is less-than-amused. So he's been pressuring Blackwood to come up with something good.

Enter Nina (Paulina Porizkova), a beautiful, mysterious Romanian girl accused of murdering a student. Partly because he thinks it would give him inspiration for his book and partly because he's captivated by the girl, Blackwood agrees to give Nina an alibi. He says he's been having an affair with her, and was with her the night of the murder.

That suits the district attorney just fine, since he's got more

cases than he can handle anyway. And it suits Nina just fine, since she needs a place to hide from the KGB agents following her.

Exactly why the agents are following her, we don't find out until very late in the picture. Suffice it to say that she welcomes the opportunity to be Blackwood's houseguest, if only because it gives her a chance to let her hair down without fear of getting caught by the evil Russians.

Blackwood, too, welcomes the opportunity to have Nina as his houseguest, because she's so beautiful and because it seems so unlikely.

And viewers, especially, welcome the opportunity to have Nina as Blackwood's houseguest, because of all the sexy and funny (though not necessarily in that order) moments it provides.

The film's funniest moments are a direct result of the tendency of writers to engage in hyperbole. What in real life is an embarrassing encounter becomes in Blackwood's book a romantic

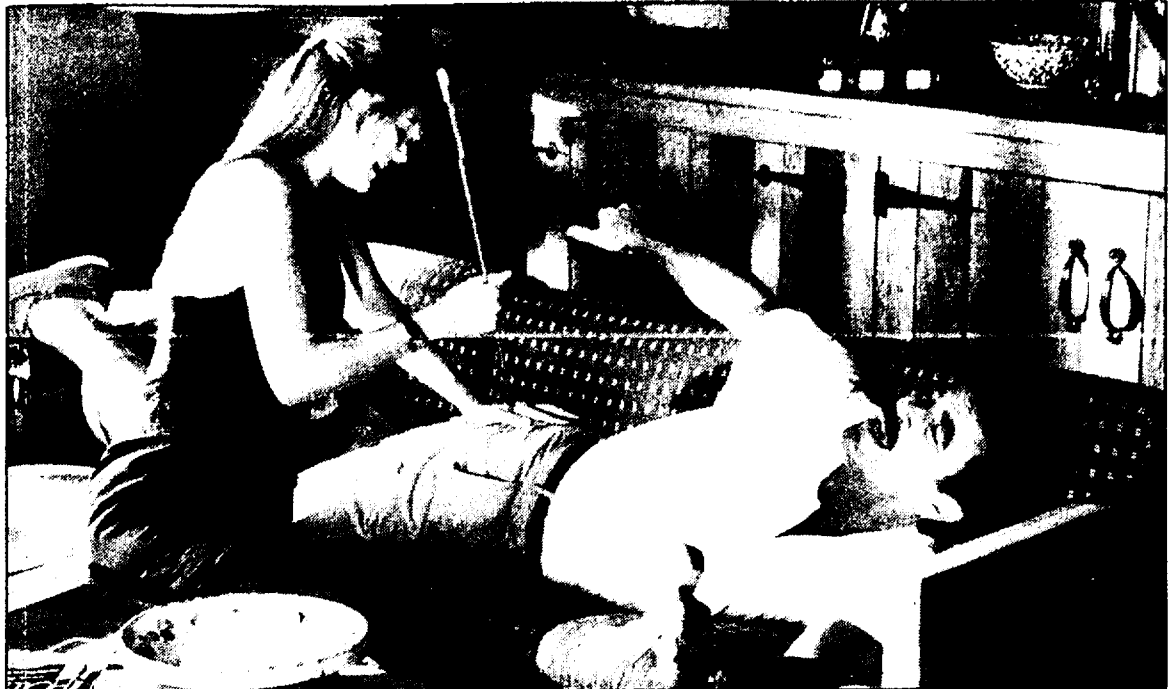
interlude. What in real life is a situation of Nina upstaging Blackwood by rescuing a little girl becomes in his book one more heroic moment in Swift's life.

Film

There is a good deal of slapstick at work here, too, mostly by Selleck, who shows a previously unknown ability to handle such material. "Alibi" contains some of the funniest routines the movies have provided in a long time — such as Blackwood's attempt to remove an arrow from his behind.

Porizkova, too, is an intriguing screen presence. She makes the otherwise routine moments extra special.

Tom Magnum may be nothing more than a rerun fodder, but if Selleck is going to be doing material like this instead, it seems likely that fans aren't going to mind very much.



Nina Ionescu (Paulina Porizkova) comes to the rescue of novelist Phillip Blackwood (Tom Selleck) as an arrow misses its target in "Her Alibi."



Second City

...originators and leaders of ensemble, improvisational comedy, are returning to the Attic Theatre on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 10, 11 and 12. They will perform two shows each night, at 7:30 and 10 p.m. All tickets are \$15. Advance ticket purchases are suggested. For tickets, call the Attic Theatre Box Office at 875-8284. Visa and MasterCard accepted.

The old Burt is back in 'Physical Evidence'

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

Fans of Burt Reynolds who have been disappointed with his performances in such losers as "Heat," "Malone" and "Rent-a-Cop" will be cheered to know that Burt is back on-line again in the role he does best — a slightly ruffled, sexy-don't-mess-with-me macho man who is capable of backing up his attitude with some well-developed muscles.

In "Physical Evidence," it is this attitude along with a short fuse that gets him suspended from the Boston police force.

Our first look at the renewed and improved Burt (Joe) shows him sprawled out on his bed obviously sleeping off a hard night. He is oblivious to the two detectives who are trying to shake him out of his stupor.

When he finally responds, he is informed that he is the prime suspect in the murder of a former informant who was found stuffed under a bridge after being strangled with a wire.

Joe is innocent but he has no way of proving it. He can't remember what happened the night before or how he got home.

Film

When a shirt covered with blood, and the wire used to strangle the victim is found behind the refrigerator, his rights are read and he is arrested.

Jenny Hudson (Theresa Russell), a public defender, is assigned to his case. With her icy manner, her high-fashion clothes and carefully arranged chignon,

she doesn't appear to be the right candidate for the job, but as she tells Joe after he gives her a hard time, she has guts.

There is considerable suspense wrapped up in the film and "Physical Evidence" has been

Theater group begins membership drive

East Detroit Civic Theatre will begin its annual membership drive Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the East Detroit Recreation Center, 16600 Stephens (9-1/2 Mile), one block east of Gratiot.

For more information, call 526-0802.

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Classical to jazz concert

Don Sinta, widely recognized as one of the world's premier saxophonists, will team up with the versatile Prism Saxophone Quartet to present a musical program ranging from classical to jazz at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 10, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

Although a classical stylist by reputation, Sinta's repertoire extends all the way into ragtime and a typical Prism performance fills a musical spectrum from Bach and Debussy to blues and be-bop.

Sinta is a University of Michigan saxophone professor whose

concert tours include Carnegie Hall. His distinctive tone and breath control single him out as one of the foremost proponents of establishing the saxophone as a classical instrument.

Tickets for the Macomb Center concert are \$10 for adults and \$9 for students and senior citizens. They may be obtained at the Center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Center is located on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

Hackman memorable in 'Full Moon in Blue Water'

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

Low-keyed compared to his high-volume virtuoso performance in "Mississippi Burning," Gene Hackman nevertheless gives a memorable performance in "Full Moon in Blue Water."

As the brooding Floyd, owner of a run-down oceanside grill, he is fully in tune with the mood and intention of the film.

At one time his Blue Water Grill had been a flourishing gathering place for local residents. Now customers are few and far between and those who do drop in don't pay. They charge.

Much of the grill's decline is due to Floyd's lack of interest. Once a happy man, he has given up on the business and life because of the disappearance of his wife.

She is presumed, by the townspeople, to be drowned but Floyd refuses to accept that and spends his days and nights watching home movies of her. When his friends encourage him to get on with life, he refuses. He seems to find peace and consolation in living in the past.

As he watches various shots, he laughs and joins in the merriment he sees on the film. He almost seems to move into the picture with her. So vividly does she live on film and in Floyd's

memory, she becomes almost a real person to the audience.

This stubborn fixation even annoys his father-in-law, a crotchety, semi-invalid old man (Burgess Meredith), who lives with him. The old man insults and abuses anyone who crosses him and is particularly virulent toward a local real estate man who is trying to get Floyd to sell the grill.

He knows that Floyd is deeply in debt and figures to get it at a give away price. What he knows, and Floyd doesn't, is that there are investors who plan to build a new bridge to this small Texas Gulf town that will turn the Blue Water Grill into a potential gold mine.

Besides his father-in-law, Floyd has another person — Jimmy — for whom he is more or less responsible. Jimmy is a slow-witted young man recently released from a mental institution.

Another person in Floyd's life is Louise (Teri Garr), a 36-year-old school bus driver who lives with her mother and dreams of convincing Floyd to let her take his wife's place.

She is pretty, vivacious and smart, a girl who is sought after by other would-be suitors. But she is in love with Floyd and refuses to give up on him.



Gene Hackman

Director Peter Masterton, who brought the widely acclaimed "The Trip to Bountiful" to the screen, scores again in this quiet ride down the backroads of a small town. The camera pauses to let us meet the various characters who live and work there, giving us a fine sense of place and time.

Teri Garr is lively and feisty enough as the persistent Louise to make us hope she becomes Floyd's dream come true.

Burgess Meredith, an old pro, demands attention as the difficult father-in-law who is convinced the only way he can get attention is to be obnoxious.

A surprisingly good performance is turned in by Elias Ko-

tas who clings to Floyd and lives in dread of having to return to the institution that lies so menacingly just across the water.

But all three of these performances are satellites around the full moon glow of Hackman's subdued performance, as he looks into the blue waters for hope and a reason to go on.

Auditions

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford is holding auditions for "I'm Not Rappaport," the Tony Award-winning comedy by Herb Gardner. Audition dates are Sunday, Feb. 19, at 2:30 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Production dates are April 14-15, 21-22, and 28-29 at 8 p.m. Actors needed are two men, one black and one white; three men, ages 18 to 40; one woman, late teens, early 20s; and one woman, 35 to 45.

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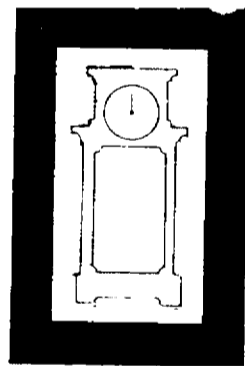
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Flames 4, Coney 1

Nathan Ascencio led the attack with two goals. Aaron Shumaker and Byron Brewer each had a goal. Assists went to Patrick White, Robert Starrs, Eric Przepiora and Matthew Bear-dsley. Jimmy Peterka did an outstanding job in goal.

Stephen Owens scored for the Coney, on assists from Brad Bellesky and R.J. Wolney.

Sabres 7, Stars 3

C.J. Williamson earned the win in net. Anthony Schorner and Jason Donohue scored two goals each, while Chris Smith, Robby Bair and Anne Morris added solo blasts. Jay Lambrecht (2), Morris (2), Bair, and Donohue each added assists.

Kristen Campbell made some outstanding saves for the Stars, while Anna Platt (2) and Aaron Hoban scored. Richard Wehing drew assists.

Sabres 1, Coney 0

Schorner earned the shutout and Chris Smith scored the only goal. Donohue had the assist. Playing well for the Sabres were Michael Schorner and J.B. Cisco.

Bill Vanfassen made some fantastic stops in net for the Coney. Kurt Faber also played well.

Rockets 4, Bruins 1

Michael Kasiborski (2), J.C. Tibbitts and Charlie Braun scored goals, and Aaron Bayko had two assists for Monroe's Rockets. Anthony Tocco, goalie Ricky Carlson and Joshua Bosley played well for the winners.

The Bruins got a goal from Ben Weaver, and strong play from Jeff Kuester, Joe Meldrum, Mac Broderick and Francis Rodriguez.

Rockets 4, Talons 1

J.C. Tibbitts scored twice and Braun and Kasiborski added single goals. Tocco, Josh Springer and Carlson added assists. Charlie Eldridge and Adam Whitehead played well for the Rockets.

Abbey Fox scored for the Talons Arrows, who also got outstanding performances from Mary Meade, Andrew Murphy, Ryan Durant and goalie Clint Carpenter.

Magics 4, Talons 2

Major Magics' C-line really came alive in the victory. H.J. Richardson led the team with two goals, assisted by Adam

Doughty and Scott Vallee. Doughty scored on a pass from Jeremy Scherlinck and the Magics were on their way. Brad Drummy added the fourth goal.

Jeff Basta was very strong in net and the rest of the team skated very hard.

The Talons' goals were scored by Andy Murphy and Clint Carpenter, assisted by Mary Meade and Abbey Fox. Goalie J. Christman and K. Swanson also played well.

Bruins 6, Talons 3

Ross Gerbasi scored his first and second career goals with assists from Francis Rodriguez. Brien Morrell also scored his second career goal. Other goal-scorers were Jack Ryan, Jordan Damm and Nick Linn. Assists went to Matt Descamps (2) and Ryan. Mark Spicer picked up the win in net.

Clint Carpenter scored twice for the Arrows, and Jim Wood added the third. Abbey Fox had two assists and Andy Sheldon played a tough game in goal.

Bruins 3, Stallions 2

Ben Weaver and Nick Linn played strong defense for the Bruins and allowed Troy Bergman, a top scorer in the league, to score only once. Alex Rust, on a pass from Rodriguez and Morrell, tied the score in the third period. Casey Crain broke the tie for the Stallions, assisted by K.C. Anderson (2). With 55 seconds left, Jordan Damm tied the score on a pass from Descamps, and Descamps netted the game-winner with eight seconds left; Jack Ryan assisted.

Patrick Ryan had a superior day handling the puck, while Bruin goalie Mark Spicer and Stallions' goalie Colin Morawski both did an excellent job.

Raiders 3, Stallions 2

Mike Getz (2) and Robbie Crandall paced the Raiders in the upset. Michael Andreas and

Troy Bergman netted goals for the Stallions.

Raiders 3, Magics 2

Anthony Curis, John Staniszewski and Gene Baratta each scored once. David Chapman recorded his first assist and Matt Farr played well in the net for the Raiders.

Both Magics' goals were scored by Richardson, who played a great game along with Angelo Lapiana.

Mite travel

The G.P. Bandits opened Adray League playoff action with a 3-2 win over Detroit P.A.L. Mark Aronson, Chris Mitchell and Brian Fehling netted goals for the winners, and Sarke Solomon picked up the win in net.

Lincoln Park proved to be too much for the Bandits, 8-2. Two second-period goals by Brian Fehling and some strong netminding by Sarke Solomon cut the gap to 3-2 midway through the second period, but the Bandits never got closer.

Matt Moran, Eli Wulfmeier and George Andary all played well in the losing cause.

Squirt

The Mr. Q. Travel Leafs defeated the Talon Devils, 3-2, in Little Caesars League playoff action behind the strong goaltending from James Robinson. Michael Shepard and Kevin Kasiborski (2) scored goals, while Nate Bayko and Joey Messina had assists.

Aaron Ascencio and Paul Huebner scored for the Devils and also had assists. Goalie O'Dell Jackson played a strong game for the Devils.

Canadians 3, Rebels 2

Joe Ricci's Canadians stifled a 2-0 deficit on two goals by Geoff Kimmel and one by Andrew Ricci. Assisting for the Canadi-

ans were Ricci, Kimmel and Chris Carpenter.

Alan Bondy and Nathan O'Bryan tallied for the G.P. Rebels.

Behi Rehani (goalie) and George Massu were given pucks of honor, and Leo Salvaggio and Blake Kenny were honored for their defensive efforts in this playoff game that reached overtime.

Royal Oak 3, Canadians 2

Cliff Magretta assisted Kimmel's goal that cut the lead to 2-1 for the Canadians, and then Kimmel netted the tying goal on passes from Kenny and Ricci. The winning goal was scored in the second overtime.

Blackhawks 4, Shammies 2

Brent Kuhar and Browe Merriweather led the Hawks with two goals apiece. Jacob Linder picked up the win in net and Alex Fedirko earned an assist. Andrew Arbanas and Ron Vallan provided defensive support.

Stevlink and Post scored for the Shammies. Hilgendorf and Stevlink had assists.

Bantam

Spitfires 4, Warriors 3

The G.P. Bantam Spitfires extended their unbeaten streak to seven games with the win. Dan LeFebvre scored on a slap shot to put the Spitfires ahead. Mark Schweitzer assisted on LeFebvre's goal, and then notched two unassisted goals himself. John Morreale finished the scoring with an assist to LeFebvre.

Warriors 4, Spitfires 2

The G.P. Spitfires' unbeaten streak was broken in the first round of district playoffs.

John Morreale opened the scoring on assists from Peter Bogos and Jeff Torrice. The Spitfires went up 2-0 when Mark Schweitzer scored on a combined assist effort from Brad Kimmel and Ty Telegadas.

Skate with the Stars Feb. 16

The growing number of children using alcohol today is alarming — and Denise Ilitch Lites and Lisa Ilitch Murray are implementing a program they hope will keep these numbers from increasing.

On Feb. 16, Ilitch Lites, vice president and general counsel for Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc., and Ilitch Murray, director of corporate communications and public affairs, will host "Skate with the Stars," a benefit to raise money for the production of an educational booklet to inform children about the dangers of alcohol and drugs.

Skate with the Stars invites families to skate on the Joe Louis Arena ice from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. with area celebrities and sports figures, including Coach Jacques Demers and Steve Yzerman and other members of the Red Wings.

The booklet and program entitled, "Grow Up Smart" will be used by sheriffs visiting elementary schools throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, and features a comic book with an anti-drinking and anti-drug message, using the Little Caesar logo. It will be aimed at children from kindergarten through eighth grade.

"In 1988, the Wayne County Sheriff's Department visited more than 38,000 children in local schools to discuss the damage that drugs and alcohol can do in their lives," said Robert A. Ficano, Wayne County sheriff. "With an outstanding program like 'Skate with the Stars,' and 'Grow Up Smart,' we hope to be able to reach even more youngsters."

Ilitch Murray states the book is geared directly to a younger crowd.

"We think the book has a cute format, one that children can identify with," said Ilitch Murray. "Most important, Little Caesars hopes to build on this program and perhaps make 'Skate with the Stars' an annual event. We're excited to have so many celebrities involved, because children tend to look up to these people as role models."

"Skate with the Stars" represents the first open public skate on Joe Louis Arena ice. Prices are \$50 per adult, \$25 for children/teens under the age of 18, or \$150 for a family of four.

For ticket information, contact "Skate with the Stars," c/o Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc., 23629 Industrial Park, Farmington Hills, Mich., 48024, or call 477-2900.

In Michigan, an estimated 750,000 residents require services for alcohol and drug abuse

problems. Eighteen million Americans (5 million of them adolescents) have trouble with alcohol, and high school drinking has risen approximately 66 percent.

Red Wing players in attendance include Mike O'Connell, Glen Hanlon, Adam Oates, Greg Stefan, Lee Norwood, Joe Kocur and more. Former Wings Alex Delvecchio, Mickey Redmond, Marty Pavelich and Budd Lynch will also skate.



Setting sail

The Grosse Pointe Sail Club welcomed its new officers at the Commodore's Ball held at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on Jan. 28. From left, Leonard A. Fasulo (Past Commodore), Dennis B. Cotter (Commodore), John G. Downs (Vice Commodore), and Edward J. Olsen (Rear Commodore).

Going south for the winter

After a 10-year hiatus, the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce's annual trip south to the Detroit Tigers' training camp in Lakeland, Fla., will take off again March 16-19.

The four-day, three-night package includes airfare, lodging, car rental and tickets to three exhibition games.

Extras include a "First Ball" ceremony, meeting with team of-

ficials, lunch at the Tigertown players' cafeteria, an opening reception hosted by the Lakeland Chamber of Commerce, Tiger caps and other souvenirs.

Prices for the trip are \$595 per person for Chamber members, and \$650 for non-members.

For further information, contact Bob Guerrini at 964-4000.

Reservations are limited on a first-come basis.

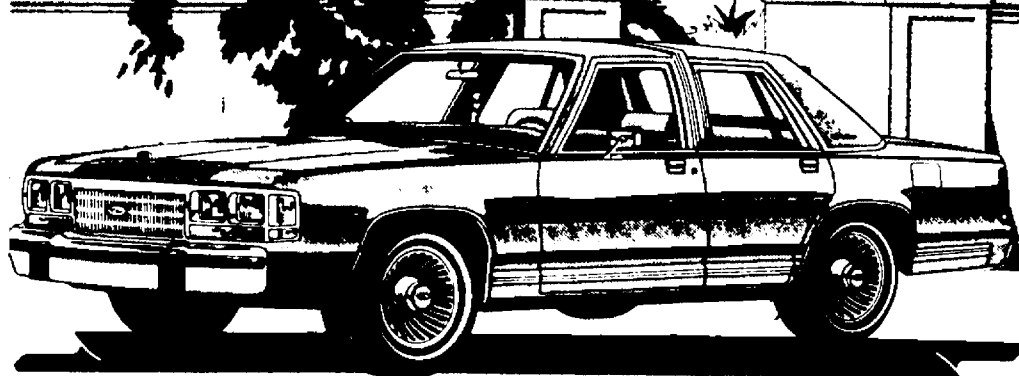
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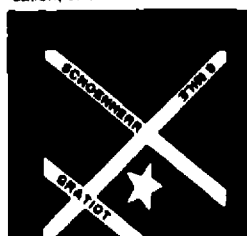
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