

Farms, historical society conclude exhaustive architectural survey

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

More than 1,100 structures in Grosse Pointe Farms have been cataloged and photographed for their historical and architectural significance by teams of professionals and volunteers.

The Grosse Pointe Farms Historical and Architectural Survey was commissioned by the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council through its Subcommittee on Historic Preservation. The \$15,000 study was funded by the city, the Farms Foundation, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and matching funds from the state of Michigan. Some federal funds were also used.

Tish Colett of the historical society said

efforts leading to the architectural survey began a few years ago when a significant mansion on Lakeshore was scheduled for demolition and the property subdivided. While the society was unable to stop the project, it did convince the city that the significant historical structures in the city had to be identified and a plan for preserving the buildings had to be developed.

Colett said that while many of the significant homes have been lost, there are still some architecturally and historically important structures standing in the Farms.

"People don't realize how unique we are," Colett said. "Public awareness has to be heightened."

According to the survey, which was directed by Elisabeth Knibbe, an architect and urban planner who specializes in historic preservation, almost all the structures associated with leading business and government officials have been lost but, nevertheless, about 16 percent of all the remaining buildings in the Farms were judged to be potentially significant based on architecture alone.

The 1,129 sites chosen for photographing and documenting were selected during a survey by Knibbe in the fall of 1988. She was assisted by historical architect Richard C. Frank and historical researcher Jean Dodenhoff, curator for the Grosse Pointe

Historical Society.

Much of the interviewing and all of the photographing of the structures were done by volunteers who received special instruction from Knibbe. Volunteer teams took pictures of all the structures in December 1988 and January 1989 after the leaves had all fallen to better expose the buildings.

The preliminary report was submitted to the state for review in the spring of 1989, and the final report was completed last month. It must now be officially presented to the Farms City Council.

Not only does the survey list significant structures, but it also proposes historic districts and architecture conservation areas.

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Grosse Pointe News



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Easter exhibit

Monteith second-graders from Kathlynn Kellogg's class take a break from a tour of the Farms Fire Department to hop over to an Easter exhibit designed by firefighter Jack Fischer. Fischer, who has been with the city 23 years, created the display with Easter eggs, rabbits, racoons, squirrels, ducks, frogs, birds and two dozen live goldfish.

Photo By Dan Jarvis

Woods reduces 800 assessments

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

Like an old-fashioned revival meeting, the Grosse Pointe Woods Board of Review has provided an elixir for residents ailing from unusually high assessment increases.

But like any cure-all, the benefits may be short-lived.

John Pierce, president of the Board of Review, said a total of 1,207 residents have come before the board, most to protest higher-than-usual assessment increases on residential property in the Woods.

"Because of the high volume of people, it took longer than usual to review the files," Pierce said. "There was only a short time period where we were able to help the citizens. We tried to make sure that everyone had the opportunity to come before us."

When the protests were over, Pierce said about 800 residential assessments were reduced. "We are going to lower about 75 percent of what the city did," Pierce said.

"Originally it became obvious that the land values were off," Pierce said. "We are trying to get to the bottom line on what went wrong."

Pierce said he requested a meeting with Woods officials to discover what went wrong and to ensure that the same thing does not happen next year.

"I think they (Woods officials) realize that they have made mistakes and we are trying to correct them," Pierce said. "We (Board of Review) want to be included in the process."

The files from the 1,207 residents have been released by Pierce and sent to Wayne County officials. The county will review the cases, record them and return the files to the Woods.

"During the entire process, the city will have to answer many questions to the county," he said.

Pierce said if the city disagrees with any of the findings by the Board of Review, the city would have to appeal the case(s) to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

"The city could attempt to overrule us, but they can't do it arbitrarily," Pierce said. "They must get a ruling from the Michigan Tax Tribunal."

Pierce said he and other Board of Review members have spent 120 hours in a three-week period reviewing assessment files. "We feel that we have done our job, which is to make sure the residents of the Woods are not over-taxed," he said.

"We've had to take time off our jobs to handle the high volume of people and we want to go home and have dinner with our families. This isn't something I can afford to do next year."

Pierce recommended that the city hire a consultant to find the problem. "Someone who is objective, not someone who works for the city. In my 11 years of experience, I have never seen these kinds of problems," he added.

Many residents have not been told whether their assessments will be lowered. Pierce said when the Board of Review completes a file and sends it to the county assessor, the board loses jurisdiction.

"We don't know when they will get an answer, but I hope the city will get the findings out to the citizens soon," he said.

Pierce said one of the primary problems with the assessment process in the Woods is that specific information is erased each year. Information, such as whether the house is located adjacent to an alley, school or city dump, is deleted.

"Our authority is only from one year to the next," Pierce said. "Only the assessor has the authority to make those items permanent. Maybe the computer wiped that information out, but a computer is only as good as the information put into it."

"I've asked for a lot of things to be reworked and the city appears to be helpful.

"We'll have to see."

Good Samaritan makes arrest

A Grosse Pointe Farms officer was kind enough to lend his tire iron to a motorist with a flat tire April 9 and then he arrested the man on an outstanding warrant.

The incident occurred at 12:26 a.m. at Mack and Moross when the officer was flagged down by a motorist. The man asked to borrow a tire iron, and the officer obliged. While waiting for the tire to be changed, the officer asked for a driver's license. The motorist obliged.

When the officer had the license checked on the state com-

puter system, however, he learned the man was wanted on a misdemeanor out of 36th District Court in Detroit for loitering.

When the motorist was finished with the tire iron, the officer arrested him and took him to the Farms police station. The Farms officer then notified Detroit police, who requested the Farms police hold the loiterer until he could be picked up.

The Farms police obliged.

— John Minnis

Widow of murder victim wants life sentence given

Confessed killers could go free at age 21

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

There is a possibility that the confessed killers of Benjamin Gravel of Grosse Pointe Farms could walk free in a few years, but the victim's widow is calling for mandatory life sentences.

Four of the six teens involved in the attempt to steal Gravel's car as he left Bayview Yacht Club Feb. 8 and the subsequent murder of Gravel face sentencing in June before Chief Detroit Recorder's Judge Dalton A. Roberson.

All six of the teens were charged as adults with first-degree murder.

Cortez Miller, 15, and Kermit Haynes, 16, have pleaded guilty to first-degree murder. Willie Hobbs and Gregory Brown, both 16, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and assault with intent to commit armed robbery. The lower plea was accepted in exchange for agreement to testify if any of the defendants go to trial.

The two remaining defendants, Rico Searcy, 17, and Christopher Sims, 18, have not entered into any plea agreements and will be tried as adults on the first-degree murder charge, according to Marc Hart, the assistant Wayne County prosecutor handling the case.

Under the 1988 state law that allowed the four juveniles under 17 to be charged and tried as adults, the judge retains the right to decide whether they will be sentenced as adults: a difference between life in prison or just a few years under the juris-

diction of the Department of Social Services (DSS).

"I just want justice," said Sue Gravel last week. "This was

'I just want justice. This was planned. They showed no remorse. They're criminals.'

Sue Gravel

planned. They showed no remorse. They're criminals," she said, adding that they all have criminal records.

Under the fairly new statute covering juveniles charged with violent crimes, the judge could sentence them as adults. The adult sentence for first-degree murder is mandatory life in prison without parole. Second-degree murder carries no minimum sentence, but life in prison is possible.

If Judge Roberson decides to sentence the defendants as juveniles, they will be wards of the DSS until they turn 21. Then they are free.

According to statements made by the defendants, Miller admitted planning the attack on the night of Feb. 8 and bringing the gun that Haynes fired at Gravel as he tried to get away from an

ambush the youths had set on Clairpointe.

As Gravel sped from the trap, he was struck by a bullet. He was able to drive the car to Conner and Jefferson where he lost control and struck another car and a bus. He died at 11:21 p.m. at St. John Hospital.

According to police and court records, the youths needed a car to go to a party. Gravel was the youths' second intended victim to come down Clairpointe. After the incident, the youths went to buy more bullets.

While there is a possibility that the youths could be sentenced as juveniles, that seems unlikely. According to Hart, he could recall no cases in which a juvenile was convicted as an adult of first-degree murder and then sentenced as a juvenile. Hart, however, said he knew of cases where juveniles were charged, tried and sentenced as adults in first-degree murder cases.

Hart said the prosecutor's office is seeking to have the youths sentenced as adults.

There is also a possibility that the youths, if sentenced as juveniles, could be back on the streets when they turn 19. Hart said that youths sentenced as juveniles can have their cases reviewed for early release. At age 21, they must be released.

If turned over to the DSS, the youths would likely be sent to a training school run by social services.

Pointer of Interest Dominic Pangborn

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

When Dominic Pangborn was in high school, he came to the conclusion that he was going to be a bum.

Today at the age of 37, the Shores resident is president of his own international company, Pangborn Design Ltd., and is recognized as a world-class graphics designer.

But before becoming an artistic and business success, Pangborn's story has a humble beginning.

He was born in 1952 in a small Korean town near Seoul. The son of a departing American soldier, he was named Jung Sun Hun. Nine years later, his mother turned him over to a Catholic missionary priest, who in turn found a home for the boy with relatives, the Pangborns, in Jackson, Mich.

The 10-year-old's first, biggest problem was that of the language barrier. He knew no English, and his adoptive family knew no Korean.



Dominic Pangborn

But the boy learned his new, American name, Dominic Pangborn, and he learned to get

See POINTER, page 11A

Politics and perestroika

South students study Hungary's woes, propose solutions

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

It was a class project, done in conjunction with the Detroit Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and Junior Achievement, but the students took it to heart. That was evident when one of the students referred to the Hungarian government as "we."

Eight students in Dr. Charles Hitch's class at Grosse Pointe South High School were asked to choose one of the countries in Eastern Europe struggling to shake off communism. Students were to propose a series of reforms which would create a free-market economy.

The students presented their ideas to the senior vice president of the Detroit Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, as well as other members of the management staff at the bank on Monday, March 9.

The eight proposals were greeted with praise for their sweeping nature, and were questioned as to their effects on the people of Hungary.

"I was surprised that underlying each proposal was the overall sensitivity to the human factor," said the Federal Reserve Bank's Paul Ballew, who was the students' main resource for information on Hungary's economy.

The students researched Hungary and its people, and discov-



ered a handful of problems.

First and foremost, at \$8,600 per person, Hungary has the highest debt burden per capita in the world, and the average yearly per capita income is only \$2,500.

Industry is outdated by nearly half a century, its air, water and soil are heavily polluted and treatment of sewage is poor. Hungary has zero population growth due mainly to its claim as the country with the highest abortion rate and the second highest suicide rate in the world.

Hungary's main asset is its population which boasts a 98 percent literacy rate.

Where much of the class started the eight-week project with the belief that Hungary

should immediately initiate sweeping changes, the class ended up agreeing that too much change, all at once, would be too difficult for the people to handle.

The students believe now that a common-sense approach to the reforms, with education about each new step, would be the best for the government of Hungary.

A Hungarian student spoke to the class about what Hungary is like and what the people see as problems.

Among the proposals were:

- Sell government-owned land to the people and to qualified foreign investors. Because the communist government owns much of the national assets, there aren't any incentives for the workers to produce quality prod-

ucts. A system whereby workers invest a percentage of their future earnings in a labor-owned property trust should be devised. Foreign investment, though encouraged, should be limited.

- Open internal and external Hungarian markets and teach the workers that quality should become a national objective. New and better products would be made and wasteful companies would have to close their doors.

- Create a free-market price system by eliminating most, if not all, government price subsidies. A central banking system needs to be established to keep the currency of Hungary convertible.

- Encourage Hungarians to save their money in a newly established banking system. They would model the system after the United States banking system. They should ask the countries who hold their bank notes for a five-year moratorium on loan payments and use the money saved to fund the new banking system.

- Completely overhaul the infrastructure. Some 50 percent of all roads are unpaved, the sewage system is non-existent in some places and airports should be expanded to accommodate an expanding economic environment. This would create jobs, but would also be an opportunity for the country to start fresh, and create systems which are friendly to the environment.

- A controversial proposal called for the maintaining of some high-level bureaucrats — most of whom are communists — to make sure the government runs smoothly, and to implement management-training programs.

"The Hungarian people have to realize that the reforms that take place will be pretty much for their children," said Mike Rentz, one of the students. "It will most definitely get worse before it gets better."

"They must realize they won't

see most of the changes in their lifetime," said John Olmsted, another student.

The students wrote out their thoughts on the program, all of them positive.

"Through our group discussion, I developed an understanding and an appreciation of the economies of both Hungary and our country," Rob Khoenle said. "The eight weeks have been both an education and a challenge, sorting out the many difficulties in the Eastern European bloc economies."

"This activity gave me a better understanding of the economic world around me and the various problems occurring in everyday life," Liz Liebold said.

Rentz said: "It will be interesting to see how many of our ideas come into reality and will perhaps be implemented by the Hungarian people. While the project was difficult and caused many headaches, it was a worthwhile experience."

Ballew praised the students who participated in this first-time project.

"It exceeded all of our expectations," he said. "We saw a growth from week to week. They questioned, they challenged me, it was well-worth the time spent. In fact, I'm going to miss them next week."

Hitch was presented with a plaque for his leadership, declaring him Teacher of the Year.

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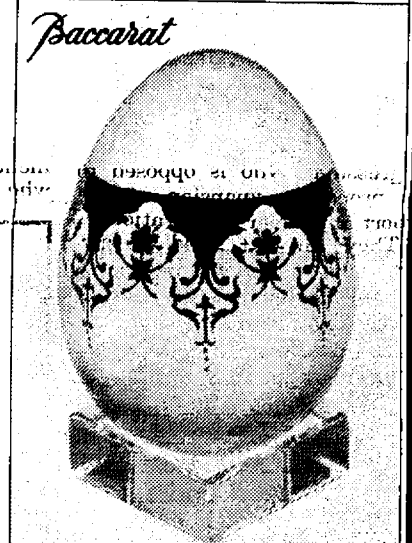


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Bringing cheer

The Lakeshore Optimists of Grosse Pointe visited St. John Hospital recently as part of their mission of being a friend to youth. They brought with them Lulu the Clown (Jane Coty of Harper Woods), coloring books and crayons and their sense of humor. The group visited 20 patients on the pediatric ward. Here with Katie Brzuszek of Marine City are, from left, Lulu; Doug Cordier, chairman; Jim Clarke, president; Frank Hogan, president-elect; and Paul Jackman, board member.

Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at 882-0294.

Grosse Pointe North student Sandra DiPasquale's name was inadvertently omitted in a story last week about students who participated in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival March 31. DiPasquale earned a 1 rating — the best possible — on the flute.

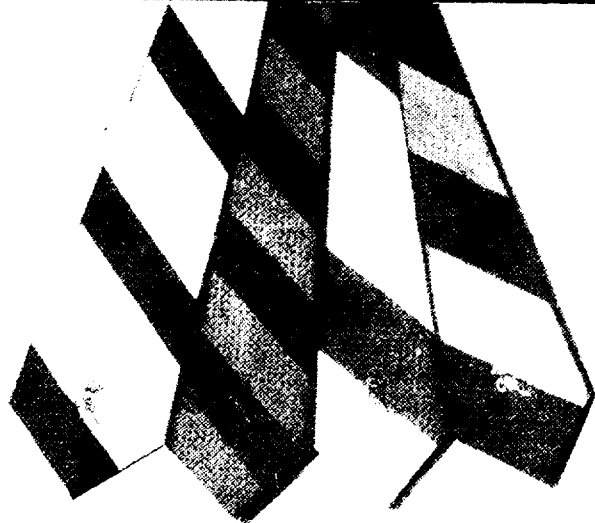
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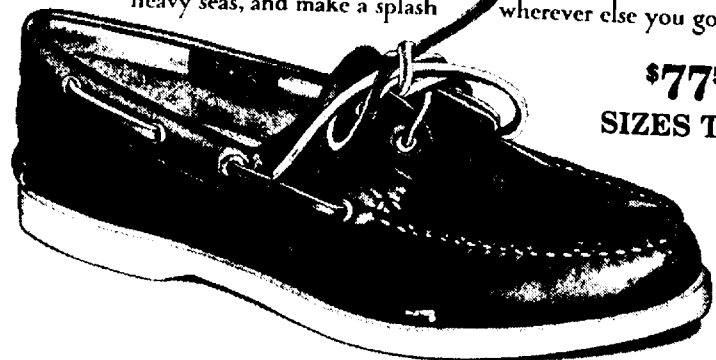
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Milk River cleanup solutions presented at public hearing

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

One way or another, the polluted Milk River drain will be cleaned up. That's the message given to local city officials by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Residents living in Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods can pay now or pay a lot more later if their elected officials fail to act in the coming weeks.

The ultimatum was delivered by the DNR during a public hearing Monday night at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores.

During the meeting, residents from Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores were presented with an overall cleanup plan which is expected to take nearly five years and cost \$18 million.

Cost for the project will be funded primarily by Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods residents, who are expected to pay about \$9 per month over the next 20 years.

Roy Schramek, of the DNR, said the project could be funded initially through a state revolving fund loan at 2 percent interest.

The catch? A plan must be submitted and approved by the DNR by May 1.

Also, Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods officials must issue a resolution of support for the project by the same date.

If the cities fail to do so, the 2 percent option would be lost (at least for one year) and the project would be funded through a state bond at about 8 percent.

What's the difference? About \$6 per month per household over the next 20 years.

Woods officials said the issue will be discussed at the Monday, April 16 meeting of the City Council.

Mayor George Freeman said, "Before we spend millions of dollars, we want to make sure we are recommending the correct solution. We know something has to be done, but at this point we are not sure which is the best solution."

During the past year, residents in the area served by the Milk River drain have been presented with a series of cleanup options ranging in cost from \$7 million to \$90 million.

The Milk River Inter-County Drainage Board, consisting of officials from Wayne and Macomb County, is the administrative body of the cleanup plan. The board is recommending the \$18 million option to local officials.

The proposed plan consists of:

- Construction of a \$300,000 disinfection facility which will add chlorine to water entering the Milk River drain. Chlorination will reduce the amount of odor caused by waterborne bacteria.

- Improvements at the Kerby Road Pump Station in Grosse Pointe Farms. Nearly \$400,000 will be required to increase the pumping capacity of the station which pumps wastewater from the Milk River system to the Detroit sewage system.

- Retrouting Harper Woods sewage from the Milk River system directly to Detroit at a cost of about \$100,000.

- The disconnection of downspouts on residential and commercial structures in Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods at a cost of \$400,000. Downspouts, which route rainwater from gutters into the Milk River system, will be disconnected to route rainwater across lawn areas, where possible.

- River circulation systems will be installed at the open drain area at a cost of nearly \$2 million to keep solid waste from settling on the bottom of the drain.

- Channel cleanout will be performed at a cost of about \$600,000. Cleanout involves hiring a contractor to remove solid waste which has settled on the river bed.

- Removal of excessive infiltration of water entering the Milk River system.

All along any stormwater system, there is a certain amount of leakage of ground water into the system. If engineers can find major leaks in the system, the pipes will be sealed off to reduce the volume entering the system. Cost is estimated at about \$800,000.

- The construction of a 15 million gallon water retention basin. By far the single most expensive part of the cleanup plan, it is expected to cost about \$8.8 million.

The basin would collect high volumes of combined sewage and rain water, which now must be dumped into Lake St. Clair after a rainstorm.

The retention basin would reduce the amount of spills into the lake from about 45 spills per year to a projected 15 spills per year.

Vyto Kaunelis, an engineer with MacNamee, Porter & Seely, the engineering firm studying cleanup options, said an additional \$3.5 million will be required for administrative, legal and engineering costs as well as construction contingencies related to the project.

If the plan is approved by May 1, construction time estimates are as follows:

- April 30, 1990. Submission of the final project plan to the Michigan DNR for approval.

- October 1990. Completion of the disinfection facility.

- July 1991. Submission of final plans and project manual for the remainder of the selective cleanup plan.

- November 1991. Receive the state revolving fund loan. Also, advertisement of construction contracts.

- December 1991. Receive bids on construction contracts.

- March 1992. Begin construction.

- December 1993. More than 90 percent of construction is expected to be completed.

- May 1994. Construction completed.

- December 1994. Project complete and performance certificate awarded by the DNR.

Tom Welsh, a member of the Inter-County Drainage Board, said at the public hearing that if Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods fail to issue a resolution of support by the May 1 state revolving fund deadline, the board may seek a court order to begin the project.

The DNR's Schramek said if the two cities fail to issue resolutions of support, the DNR would seek administrative enforcement action by the state attorney general.

Schramek said he would ask for a \$10,000 per day fine against both municipalities.

He added if the DNR could demonstrate that a public health danger could have been avoided by approval of the cleanup plan, a \$25,000 per day fine could be charged to the cities, which would be passed down to residents.

Park mayor tells airport foes: Look for Crockett replacement

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Park opponents of City Airport expansion were told Monday to look to Washington, D.C., for help — or at least as far as the 13th Congressional District.

Mayor Palmer T. Heenan told the airport expansion foes who packed the City Council meeting Monday night to work to find a favorable candidate to replace retiring U.S. Rep. George W. Crockett Jr.

"We're not the hammer, we're the anvil," Heenan said. "We want you to get us a hammer."

He said Crockett's retirement, which was announced March 28, gives the airport foes a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to elect a congressman who is opposed to the proposed expansion of the airport at Conner and Gratiot.

"They will not build an airport against a congressman's wishes," Heenan said. "The most effective way is to do as I've suggested. You have to have a congressman who will represent us."

Among the many candidates who may vie for the Democratic nomination in the August primary is local state Sen. John Kelly, who has expressed a serious interest in running for the congressional office.

Kelly's 1st Senate District includes all the Pointes, Harper Woods and a portion of Detroit that represents about a fourth of the large 13th Congressional District, which includes Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe City.

Kelly, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident, said Monday that while his "gut reaction" is opposed to the airport expansion in a major metropolitan area, he cannot make a formal stand until he has seen a completed master plan, which is in the draft stages now. He said he does not think a master plan will be completed in time to be an issue in the 13th District congressional campaign.

In the past, Kelly has been instrumental in forcing major changes in plans for City Airport. He successfully opposed the construction of a runway through Gethsemane Cemetery and got a shorter runway to be installed. He said he hasn't liked what he's heard about the airport expansion, especially the condemnation of thousands of homes.

Kelly said he has pledged to officials from Grosse Pointe Park

and the other affected cities that once the master plan is completed, he will have it scrutinized by an independent team of experts.

'We're not the hammer, we're the anvil. We want you to get us a hammer.'

Palmer T. Heenan
Park mayor

Another anti-airport candidate mentioned at the Park meeting who may seek the congressional

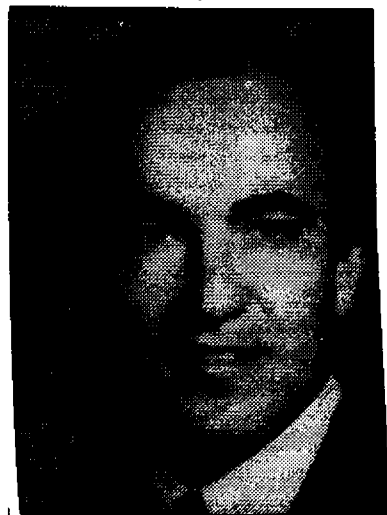
office is defeated Detroit mayoral candidate Tom Barrow.

Park resident Fred Olds told the mayor, however, that as Park residents they're seeking the assistance of the City Council. "We're looking to you as an elected official to take this forward," he said.

Resident Theresa Klaasen said that while there will come a time when they will support an anti-airport candidate, now is not the time.

Janice Skinner, one of the Park residents heading a grassroots effort to oppose the airport, requested the council take more action to oppose the airport, including hiring a legal consultant familiar with aviation issues. She also asked that the council

help to inform the residents on what the expansion of City



State Sen. John Kelly

Airport will mean to them. While the council agreed to send out an airport fact sheet and mailing list to all residents, it stopped short of taking any legal action.

City attorney Herold McC. Deason said a legal "frontal assault" against the airport would be difficult and expensive; though he said that doesn't mean a direct legal challenge is out of the question.

Heenan cautioned that the council cannot just jump into a costly legal fight. "You're asking us to spend \$50,000," he emphasized, but the residents responded with a round of applause favoring the expenditure.

Deason said he is beginning to investigate what it would take to challenge the airport on legal

grounds. He mentioned two areas to look at: procedural and environmental. Procedural would include proper public notices, hearings and permit processes. Environmental would look at noise, pollution, nuisance and so on.

The city attorney said he and his counterparts from the other Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods will be getting together soon to discuss how the cities could share in a legal battle against the airport.

Also, the city managers from the six communities were scheduled to meet Wednesday morning to discuss the airport issue. The ad hoc Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Airport Study Committee was to meet Tuesday.

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References Available

Two file for board seat

Two Grosse Pointers have filed petitions for the one school board seat which will open up in June.

Timothy Howlett and Linda Schneider met the April 9, 4 p.m. deadline, each collecting more signatures than the required 63.

Only President Jon Gandelot's term was up. He decided earlier this year that he would not run for re-election. He has been on the board for 12 years, serving as president five times.

—Ronald J. Bernas

Ferry School begins recycling white paper

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

In addition to reading, writing and arithmetic, Ferry Elementary School students are learning a fourth R: recycling.

Every room at Ferry has an empty Girl Scout cookie box right next to the waste basket. As part of a pilot program, students, teachers and other faculty, and Services for Older Citizens, which has offices in the school, are filling up the boxes with used white paper.

Looseleaf paper, copy paper, computer paper and doodle paper

— anything, so long as there isn't any crayon on it. (Ink is OK.)

"A member of Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling approached me and thought we might be able to do something with recycling in the schools," Ferry Principal Dave King said.

The suggestion came from Rosann Kovalcik, a mother of two Ferry students.

"Part of the goal of Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling is to educate people about recycling," Kovalcik said. "I think the general goal is that the focus

of education should be on younger children. We want to teach them good habits, and then they bring them home to their parents."

Kovalcik approached each teacher and said she was well received and encouraged and that the students enjoy the program.

"I told them they were chosen to be part of a very special project and they really were interested," Kovalcik said. "These children care greatly about their world."

One teacher prefaced Kovalcik's remarks, asking, "Remember when we learned about deciduous trees and the forests are being destroyed? This is something we can do to help."

"I think what makes this work is that it's a real easy program," King said. "It doesn't in-

volve extra work. All it includes is having each person make a choice, whether the item is recyclable or not. We're not a collection depot. We're not urging kids to bring things in from home. We're just seeing what we can do on a school level."

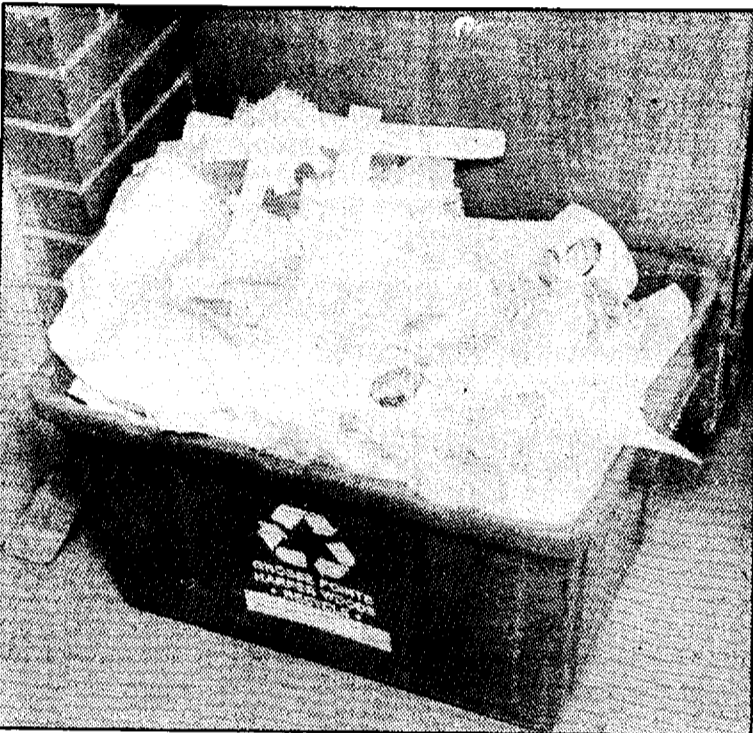
Another plus, Kovalcik said, is that the school has decided not to turn the program into a competition, thereby fostering the feeling that everyone has to work together.

At the going rate of two cents a pound for white paper brought for recycling, the program is not going to be a real money-maker for anyone, but as Kovalcik says, that's not the point.

"Little by little we want to change the habits," she said. Perhaps that will make curbside recycling work when and if it ever becomes a reality, she added.



Photos by Ronald J. Bernas



After each classroom's box is filled, it is taken to a central location. Kovalcik picks the paper up, stores it at her house and takes it to a recycler.

From left, Jane Ellis' third-graders, Steve Gladen, Amanda Chorno and Jessica Harrel, pitch in to help the environment.

Vicious dog threatens guests

Shores police and a veterinarian were called to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House April 4 to capture a dog that was snapping and snarling at guests and grounds employees.

The dog first appeared on March 30, and when it wouldn't leave and continued to harass workers and visitors, Shores police called in Dr. Lawrence Herzog of the Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic. Herzog was able to subdue the dog with tranquilizer darts.

Bungling burglar caught in Park

After bungling three burglaries in the Park April 3, the inept thief was bound to get caught, and he was.

The suspect first tried to burglarize a home in the 1300 block of Balfour at 12:24 a.m. He got into the house through a rear door. A resident heard a noise and surprised the burglar, who then fled without taking anything.

He then tried another house at 1:52 a.m. in the 1200 block of Nottingham, but he fled when a resident spotted him while he was trying to pry a window open.

The burglar then tried a third house at 2:56 a.m., but when an alarm went off, he fled.

Officers responding to reports of the burglary attempts followed the suspect's tracks in the snow and spotted him, but he eluded the officers. For about 12 minutes, the investigating officers continued following tracks in the snow until they found the suspect at the rear of a house in the 1100 block of Devonshire and made an arrest.

The suspect refused to answer questions, but due to the officers' tracking of footprints and a plaster cast of an impression made by the suspect's tennis shoes, police were able to put together enough evidence to charge the man with one breaking-and-entering. More charges may be forthcoming.

Police believe the suspect may be responsible for a March 29 break-in of a house in the 1400 block of Berkshire and similar offenses north of Mack.

— John Minnis

Suitcases found floating in lake

Has Northwest Airlines lost your luggage? Check Lake St. Clair.

A Harper Woods man noticed three items bobbing up and down in the lake off Lakeshore between Whitcomb and Tonnacour in the Farms April 4. He went down to the breakwall to investigate and found three suitcases.

Farms police checked for identification on the suitcases and found one unidentified, another belonging to a Troy man and the third to a woman from Canton, Ohio.

The Troy man said he had flown Northwest back from Phoenix March 6 and his lug-

gage was lost upon his arrival at Metropolitan Airport. The Ohio woman flew into Metro March 9 from Orlando, Fla., when she learned her luggage was gone.

Police speculate that the luggage was stolen from the Northwest baggage area at Metro and then discarded in the lake after the thieves made off with any valuables.

Farms police point out that no valuables, including expensive clothing, should be kept in baggage that is being checked. Keep all valuables with you in a carry-on bag.

Police said Northwest officials are investigating the lost — and found — luggage.

— John Minnis

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13th District race arouses local interest

The possibility that Sen. John Kelly of Grosse Pointe Woods might run for the 13th District congressional seat being vacated by Rep. George Crockett has aroused new interest in the contest in the Pointes. The district includes Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe City.

If Kelly decides to enter the race, it would be his second attempt to win an open congressional seat. He ran for the Democratic nomination in the 14th District in 1980 after Rep. Lucien Nedzi announced he would not seek re-election. Kelly lost the nomination to Dennis Hertel who has been in Congress ever since.

The 13th District overlaps a part of Kelly's 1st Senate District in Detroit, Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe City, a fact that would give him a good start on his campaign. In addition, he sees his Senate service as well as his background in the study and teaching of history, and especially Eastern European affairs, as excellent preparation for service in Congress.

Elected to the Senate in 1978, he was re-elected in 1982 and 1986. Reflecting his broad interests, he has been a member of a wide variety of Senate committees. He currently serves on standing committees on public health, government operations and the judiciary as well as select committees on ethics and export and trade.

Opinion

Kelly majored in political science at Michigan, won a master's in public administration from Wayne State University, received a juris doctorate from Detroit College of Law, and took graduate work in international relations at Georgetown University in Washington and in political science as a Ph.D. candidate at Wayne. He has taught at Mercy College, where he is still a staff member, and at Wayne State and University of Detroit.

As Kelly reminded the News in an interview, he would face two major risks in running for the congressional seat: First, he would have to give up his Senate seat because his four-year term expires this year, and second, even if he won he would face a new district in 1992 because of the reapportionment that will follow the 1990 census.

But an indication of Kelly's serious consideration of the race was his effort last week in Lansing to seek the endorsement of Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit. Young made no promises but Kelly confirmed earlier press reports that the mayor had suggested: "Come on in. The water's fine."

Kelly could expect to run fairly well in the Republican Pointes because of his past service here, but feels on the basis of preliminary polling that he has good name recognition and a broad appeal to voters in the entire district.

Whatever Kelly decides, several questions have been raised about the effects of Crockett's retirement on the congressional reapportionment that will follow the 1990 census:

First, does Crockett's retirement aid or damage the Pointes' desire to be reunited in one congressional district when the Legislature gets around to redistricting next year?

Second, will the district survive the reapportionment or will it be one of the two Michigan districts that will disappear because the state has not kept pace in the

national population race?

Third, if it survives, will the 13th District be expanded to include one or more of the other three Pointe municipalities or will it be enlarged in Detroit?

In regard to reapportionment, the 13th District will be a prime candidate for change or even elimination because it lost 23 percent of its population since the last census, more than any other Michigan district.

This year, as in the past, winning the Democratic nomination will be tantamount to election in the 13th District. That means voters in predominantly Republican Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe City again this year will play insignificant roles.


There are differences in the Pointes about where the Pointes are likely to wind up in the reapportionment, but we have heard no dissent from the frequently expressed view that the Pointes ought to be reunited in one congressional district in the next reapportionment.

We don't like the lack of political clout since the five Pointe communities were divided up. But, unfortunately, that loss is the penalty Grosse Pointe pays for being a Republican island in the Democratic sea of Wayne County.

That situation is not likely to change even with reapportionment but in 1990 Kelly, as a Democratic congressman who is himself a Pointer, surely would be more in consonance with the Pointes' views on many issues than Crockett has been.

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 51, No. 15, April 12, 1990, Page 6A

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| <p>EDITORIAL 882-6294</p> <p>Robert G. Edgar Publisher</p> <p>Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)</p> <p>Published Weekly by Antecio Publishers 96 Kearsford Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236</p> | <p>CLASSIFIED 882-6900</p> <p>JoAnne Buzcar, Assistant to Publisher and Classified Manager Anne Mulhern Silva, Assistant Manager Ida Bauer Ann Van Bever Shirley Cheek Julie Tobin Fras Velardo Patricia Yaden</p> | <p>DISPLAY 882-3500</p> <p>Roger Hages, Manager J. Benjamin Guiffre, Assistant Manager Peter J. Birkner Chris Deilas Kim M. Kozlowski Kathleen M. Stevenson</p> <p>CIRCULATION 882-6900</p> <p>Deborah Flacke, Manager</p> | <p>CREATIVE SERVICES AND PRODUCTION 882-6090</p> <p>M.L. Valentic-Lickteig, Manager</p> <p>Renee Graham, Associate Manager, Art Coordination and Promotion Bob Greene, Associate Manager, Systems and Production Bob Coe Valerie Encheff Diane Morelli Tony Schipani Pat Tapper</p> |  <p>The Audit Bureau Member Michigan Press Association and National Newspaper Association</p> |
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Library still needs new site

Supporters of the proposed new public library were marking time this week after the Farms Council voted down the proposed Brownell School site plan but an alternative offered at last week's hearing still may be a viable plan.

At the hearing, Mayor Joseph Fromm of the Farms, who voted against the school board's proposed plan, said he was interested in the alternative. Two letters to the editor in today's News back the alternative and say the support it got proved that our editorial characterization of the opposition as Nimbys (not in my backyard) was "fatuous."

The alternative, according to one letter writer, attempted to resolve objections to the proposed plan "by providing off-street parking convenient to the playing fields, locating the library away from Chalfonte and close to parking at the back of the school, and eliminating the driveway between the school and the fields."

If the school board and its planners and architects review this proposal and think it could be adapted to use by the library, use of the Brownell site still appears to be possible.

If the protesters who persuaded the council to reject the school board plan would be willing to back the alternative, we surely would be willing to withdraw our use of the term Nimbys as a description of their opposition. In fact, we would be delighted

to be proved wrong.

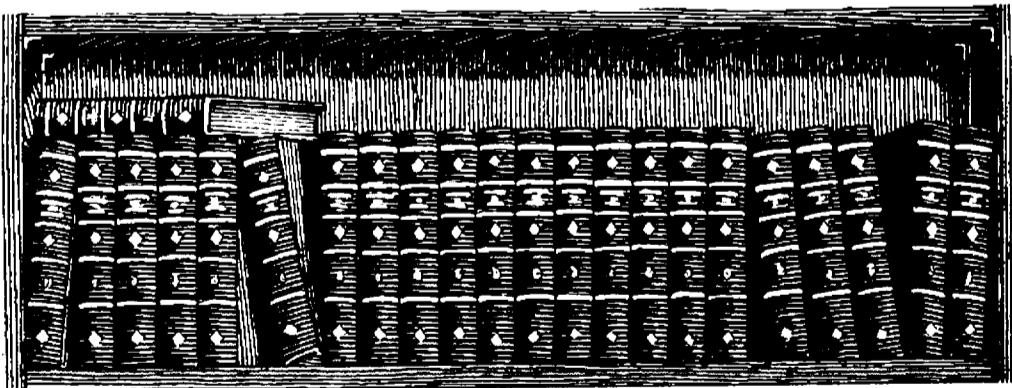
However, some people oppose not only the library's site plan, against which critics last week raised the issues of safety, parking and possible impact on property values, but also the library itself because they fear an expected increase in millage for operating costs. Some of those objections come from the Farms, some from elsewhere in the district.

However, since everyone in the school district will benefit from as well as help finance any new library, we think that in the interests of fairness, all of the school district's residents ought to have a voice in making the decision on the future library.

As it now stands, the defeat of the school board's site plan, orchestrated chiefly by the people who attended the Brownell School hearings, means that the rest of the school district's residents will be deprived of an opportunity to vote on the library proposal unless some alternative wins approval.

The opponents obviously did not constitute a majority of even the Farms residents, let alone a majority of the school district. But if the critics now could back an alternative plan or even a compromise on the Brownell site that the Farms council and the school board would find acceptable, the entire district could have an opportunity to vote on a new library.

Why not?



Is state GOP soft on crime?

A Pointer who sometimes votes Democratic offers an unusual interpretation of a remark made by President George Bush during his visit to Metro Detroit last week.

Most people probably thought Bush was trying to give another boost to GOP gubernatorial candidate John Engler when he made the following comment in a brief speech to 650 Republicans in Dearborn:

"This election will decide whether Michigan supports a war on thugs and drug peddlers or whether Lansing is run by those who soft-pedal the need to be hard on crime."

But our informant pointed out that it was the state Senate headed by Majority Leader Engler that had blocked passage of the renewal of the utility tax that Detroit needs to avoid the layoff of 1,000 Detroit

policemen. "So," he concludes, "doesn't that lack of action make Engler and the GOP Senate the people who, in Bush's own words, 'soft-pedal the need to be hard on crime?'"

Our informant has a point, even though he's putting a Democratic spin on a Republican affair.

The GOP rebuttal is that Republican senators felt a fair exchange for their support of the Detroit measure would have been Democratic agreement to reform the state's inheritance tax and reduce property taxes. When the Democrats would not accept the GOP proposal, the GOP Senate refused to budge on the utility tax renewal.

While the GOP rebuttal has some validity, we think the president was off the mark in suggesting that either party in Michigan is soft on crime.

Letters

New library

To the Editor:
For the past 3-1/2 years, I have been an observer of Grosse Pointe's quest for a new library.

In 1987, voters rejected the expansion on the library on the present site. After two years of work by a concerned group of more than 100 citizens, the present plan was adopted by the board of education.

There should be no question about our need for a new library facility that includes 21st century technology. Communities considered our peers have accepted the challenge and built new libraries.

The vote April 2 by the Grosse Pointe Farms Council rejecting the site plan leaves the children of Grosse Pointe without the necessary resources to learn technologies that they will need in the upcoming century.

It might appear to some that the Grosse Pointes are

in favor of the concept of a new library but are unable to implement a plan. This latest chapter in part is a vote against the need of children: children who have no recourse to the ballot box, but are pawns in a struggle over which they have no control.

James P. Gutai, M.D.
Professor of Pediatrics
Director of Pediatric
Endocrinology
Children's Hospital

Library site

To the Editor:
Your editorial of April 5, "Farms Bows to Nimbys", was both sad and concerning. It's always easiest to say one's problems or failures are the result of others, in this case Nimbys, as you so rancorously refer to those who don't agree with you. The editorial was divisive, and although that tactic plays well in Detroit, I find it's use here sad.

It was also concerning because of its inaccurate reporting of the issues. The citizens at the hearing were not against Grosse Pointe, progress or the future as you profess. The majority were neither anti-library nor Brownell site. What we were against, however, was poor site planning and poor building design. It was the problems associated with the site plan that were at issue, nothing else.

Mssrs. Frey and Meintjes, homeowners in the adjacent neighborhood, presented an alternative plan on the same site which responded to the major citizen concerns of child safety and adverse impact to the neighborhood. The proposal was met with resounding applause and the library was still in our backyard.

After four years of defeat by various groups of citizens, and hundreds of thousands

See LETTERS, page 7A

The day the earth stood still

Invading aliens swoop down on New York and emit a destructive laser beam that destroys everything in sight. Godzilla swats skyscrapers, which crumble and topple onto population centers. And in a pre-dawn thermonuclear strike, it's the Russians who are responsible for the destruction.

That was the basic premise of a current television commercial promoting Earth Day. The point of the TV spot is that we, as a society, have been obsessed with the idea of someone else coming along to destroy the earth, that we have overlooked the possibility that we are the Aliens, the Godzillas and the Russians from

the "evil empire."

In Walt Kelly's popular comic strip, Pogo, the character likes to repeat the phrase: "We have met the enemy and they are us."

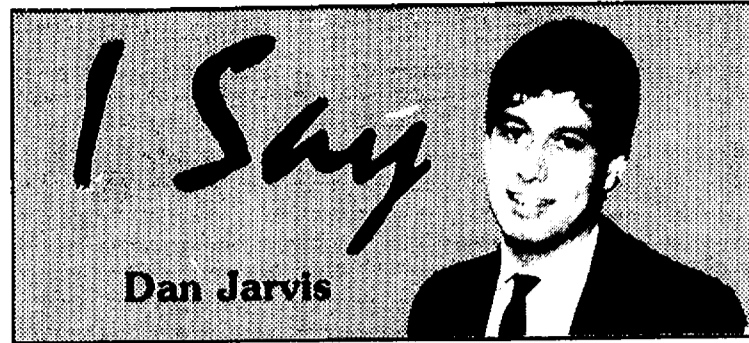
And in recent years, it has become increasingly clear that the phrase has some truth to it when applied to our systematic destruction of our earthly environment.

But rather than feel guilty, the Detroit Earth Day Action Coalition says we should stop our destruction of the earth and do something about it.

Founded 20 years ago, Earth Day will celebrate its second decade of education on Sunday, April 22.

The group's mission is to achieve an efficient and sustainable world, founded on social and environmental justice.

"Together in the next few years we will either create an undeniable force, a groundswell of popular demand for sustainable and rational resource management, or we will suffer the



catastrophic consequences of our own failure to do so," is how the coalition explains the problem in its recent newsletter.

To mark its 20th birthday, the coalition has planned events throughout April including an April 14 Earth Day Exposition at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The exposition is being held from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and is sponsored by several members of Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling.

Leah Vartanian, vice presi-

dent for the Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling, said the exposition will feature about 35 informational exhibits by various environmental organizations, including the Citizens for Recycling, Greenpeace, the Sierra Club and the Audubon Society.

Featured at the exposition will be Audubon author Michael Cohen, (How Nature Lurks Reconnecting with Nature). Cohen will discuss his book and how children can get involved in environmental issues.

And for the kids, the expo will feature the Easter Bunny, a clown, balloons and face painting.

Vartanian is working with local schools and hopes to feature environmental posters by Grosse Pointe students at the Expo.

"It's so important for people to understand what's going on," Vartanian said. "It's wonderful to get involved in recycling, but there is so much more to be done."

The Earth Day planners say a change is needed on a local and national level to offset toxic environmental pollution. Indeed, part of the coalition's mission statement calls on people to get involved in recycling and to voice opposition to wasteful practices and chemical contamination.

As stated, people "want and deserve clean air and water that supports life instead of making us sick; these are necessities, not luxuries."

The coalition points a finger at wasteful military spending and

manufacturing-based discharge as two of the ills society must cure in the next decade.

Others are pressuring manufacturers to create new forms of biodegradable packaging to reduce the waste stream.

Local involvement, however, is the key to local benefits, according to the coalition. "Think globally and act locally," is a theme which has become a catchphrase of the current environmental movement.

"This is our opportunity to organize a historic turning point," the coalition newsletter states.

"In the 1990s, the very survival of life as we know it on planet earth will require sweeping social change, and all change requires struggle."

As many environmentalists have noted, it is the collective "us" and not some alien monster who got us into this environmental trouble. Only through local action and national legislation can we begin to move toward a workable solution.

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The Op-Ed Page



by

Margie Reins Smith

And the winner is . . .

Tom Trueman, mentioned here last week as an exhibitor in the Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show which ran for three days last week, won two awards in the show — for a rare little tree.

The tree, which is only about 10 inches tall, won a blue ribbon in the dwarf conifer category. "It's a rare conifer, difficult to find," Trueman said.

Its name: *Chamaecyparis pisifera squarosa* "Argentea." Its nickname: dwarf blue cypress.

The same tiny tree won an award of merit, one of only five for the whole show.

The show, called "Secret Garden," was a revival of an event that was popular in the 1930s and was billed as the largest indoor flower and garden show in Michigan.

On the run

Wanna run for fun and profit? Proceeds from the "Run for the Kids" on April 29, will go to

the Methodist Children's Home Society for abused and neglected children.

The fundraiser begins at Fairlane Charley's at Fairlane Town Center with an 8 a.m. registration. The one-mile run/walk begins at 10 a.m. and the 10K run begins at 10:15 a.m.

Call 336-8550 for details.

Run on

To commemorate Earth Day and to heighten awareness of our environmental concerns, Madonna College and 11 other colleges and universities will participate in a metropolitan collegiate relay run, "MCRun," on Saturday, April 28.

It's an east against west contest in a 28-mile relay race. Each runner's stretch is one mile.

The event is designed to inspire students, faculty, professional staff and community members to work together to improve local conditions.

Also participating with Madonna College are the Center for Creative Studies, Henry Ford Community College, Lawrence Technological University, Mercy College, Marygrove College,

Schoolcraft College, University of Detroit, Wayne County Community College (northwest and eastern campuses) and Wayne State University.

Emcees for "MCRun" will be WHYT-FM.

For more information, call Kim Gyuran at 591-5056.

Tax burden?

Total tax revenue from all of Grosse Pointe Village totaled \$52.27 for the year 1986, according to a ledger from that year.

The entire village, which was about the same as today's Grosse Pointe City, was officially valued at about \$50,000.

Oliver Rivard, who owned a half-acre of property, paid a two-cent village tax bill. George Rivard paid a six cent tax for his four acres of Grosse Pointe property. One of the biggest local landholders, Joseph H. Berry, who owned a 57-acre estate, coughed up a whopping \$2.40 for village taxes.

Time marches on.



Letters

From page 6A

of dollars in design fees, it's time to take a hard look at the proposals coming from the school board and their architects, Osler-Milling; stop whining about concerned citizens and start addressing their concerns. Try as you will, we're not going away. Grosse Pointe is filled with educated, involved people. We value the safety of our children, property values, schools and quality of life. When you adversely affect any one of those, expect a reaction. Don't expect us to believe summer traffic projections based on counts done in February or give us Band-aid solutions to problems inherent in an ill-conceived design and site plan. Listen to our concerns and legitimately address them.

The library may end up on the Brownell site — that depends on what the school board proposes next. But if it does, we'll make sure it's done right, of that you may be assured.

Robert A. Formisano
Grosse Pointe Farms

Library is inadequate

To the Editor:

I was going to write a letter to the Grosse Pointe News giving my reaction to the meeting in which the Farms council rejected the board of education's plan to build a library on the Brownell site.

Now that I have read the editorial in which you expressed by own view of the

matter, there is no need for my letter. Nevertheless, I want to register my admiration for the forthright stand which you took and also to congratulate publicly council members Danaher and Kaess for not allowing noisy local opposition to cloud the essential issue, that the current Grosse Pointe library facilities are inadequate and that four years of serious professional work on the problem have led to the con-

More letters on page 8A

clusion that Brownell is the only available site which meets the criteria. (I differ from you in thinking that the board will start again on another plan, for it appears that there are no other possibilities.)

Let me only reiterate the fallacy of the truly remarkable opinion expressed from the floor at the meeting, that a library does not belong in a residential neighborhood. How could there be any more appropriate site for a library than next to a school — the two together offering what is most essential to education and the life of the mind.

E.H. Ferguson
Grosse Pointe Farms

Library

To the Editor:

Community opposition to

the Brownell field library site plan and the Farms council's decision against the proposal deserve careful consideration by the residents of Grosse Pointe. Certainly, your Opinion column under the headline "Farms Bows to Nimby's" misstates and trivializes the issues involved.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council vote was to disapprove the particular site plan put forth by the school board. It was not a vote on whether the Grosse Pointes need a new library, or even on the suitability of the Brownell location. They simply found that the proposal did not meet the requirements of the Farms zoning ordinance, which requires consideration of vehicle and pedestrian traffic patterns, parking and impact on the neighborhood.

Concerns about traffic, congestion and property values were raised by residents when details of the plan were first announced. The initial response of the school board, its architects and consultants was to deny these concerns, and in the end to respond with inadequate cosmetic changes. For example, the service entrance and dumpsters on the Chalfonte facade were to be replaced by a screen and garbage bags.

The proposed site plan includes a driveway on the south side of the school, with a small parking lot close to the library and adjacent to the playing fields. This would divide the school from the playing fields and be hazardous to pedestrians and students, and also lead to

competition for parking between weekend users of the playing fields and library patrons. Spillover parking, given human nature, would use Chalfonte and other adjacent residential streets closer than the parking lot behind the school. The existing congestion problem on Chalfonte, during spring and summer weekend use of the playing fields, would be

greatly compounded.

Again, the response to traffic objections was cosmetic; it involved a complicated plan to provide adult supervision of students, to channel traffic to different parking lots at different times by a system of gates and chains across driveways, and to control use of the fields by organizations like the Neighborhood Club at

times of peak library use. The community, and the City Council, was unconvinced.

At the first meeting with the school board, residents questioned the impact of the library on neighborhood property values. The school board responded with a study of "all the libraries

See LETTERS, page 8A

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Letters

From page 7A
built in the tri-county area in the past two years," which showed no impact on residential property values. "All the libraries" turned out to be two, in Canton and Lake Orion townships, neither of which is situated in a location comparable to the Grosse Pointe site. The proposed library would be about 40 feet high, set back only 40 feet from Chalfonte. As such, it would visually dominate and dramatically alter the character of the street. It is reasonable to expect a negative impact on property values.

What you call "an alternative offered by a critic" is a plan which attempts to resolve the above objections by providing off-street parking convenient to the playing fields, locating the library away from Chalfonte and close to parking at the back of the school, and eliminating the driveway between the school and the fields. This alternative plan probably swayed the council's vote, for it clearly shows the inadequacies of the school board's proposal and cosmetic adjustments.

As reported in the Grosse Pointe News, the alternative plan "received strong support from the audience and from Farms Mayor Joseph Fromm." In this light, your characterization of the opposition as "Nimbys" is fatuous. In fact, the neighboring community should be commended for their willingness to propose and support alternatives.

The issue of a new central library for the Grosse Pointes has become surrounded by rhetoric and elevated to the status of motherhood and apple pie. However, the decision of the Farms council is only on a specific site plan, which they found inadequate. It is a disservice to the mayor and council members to say that they "bowed to the Nimby demand" when, in fact, they were acting in the best interests of the community at large and fulfilling their obligation as elected officials.

Keith Meintjes
Grosse Pointe Farms

Bad rap

To the Editor:
Your front page property tax assessment story of March 22 was in error. It indicated I had referred a Grosse Pointe Woods resident to appeal procedures which provided an assess-

ment "shall not be increased or decreased more than \$20,000." It would be nice if that were true. The reference to \$20,000, however, was only made in the instructions for appealing to the Tax Tribunal Small Claims Division and is the commercial property limit for going to Small Claims.

My letter to the Woods resident, also, contrary to your article, did not say the assessment was illegal and did not say the Woods had reassessed only part of the city. Based on the letter to me from the resident, complaining about an 87 percent assessment increase, what I did say, in fact, was: "Your increase sounds illegal, especially if, as you say, the city has only reassessed part of the city."

In fact, also, it appears that Grosse Pointe Woods did individually examine all properties and reassessed each property individually and did not apply factors to any property. So, it appears the Woods resident was incorrect and the Woods did not reassess only part of the city. I could have checked, so could the reporter and so could the resident. Instead, the normally efficient and responsive Grosse Pointe Woods city administration and council got an undeserved bad rap.

William R. Bryant, Jr.
Republican Leader
Emeritus
House of Representatives
Lansing

Service call

To the Editor:
Grosse Pointe Alarm is reaping a windfall profit of at least \$45,000 on the mandatory service call caused by Michigan Bell (re: story March 29). With 3,000 customers and a \$30 charge, it is difficult to see this as anything other than an opportunity to "cash in," even if you assume that half of the service charge is needed to cover labor costs.

The service call will take less than 15 minutes, according to a company representative named Randy. He also told me the company wanted to "put some value in the call," so they would check my system's battery.

The company is undoubtedly entitled to reasonable compensation. However, customers are entitled to pay no more than reasonable cost for a service call they do not initiate. It is unseemly for Grosse Pointe Alarm to use

this system modification as a profit opportunity. If you are concerned about service of this kind, I urge you to call Grosse Pointe Alarm at 884-3630 and speak to Robert Barnes, vice president.

Initially, dissatisfied customers were offered a reduced charge of \$15 when they called. Apparently the volume of calls caused Grosse Pointe Alarm to eliminate this reduction. I think we should ask them to reinstate that \$15 charge across the board. It is probably closer to the true cost of performing this system modification. In fact, if you have already paid the \$30, ask for an adjustment on your next bill.

Fred Olds
Grosse Pointe Park

Quiz

To the Editor:

A neighborhood quiz:
Would you rather live:
A. in a lovely serene area to which a lake lends additional tranquility?

B. a community where the sky serves as a six-lane highway for incoming commercial flights, thereby adding the zest of airplane roar and pollution to the atmosphere?

C. a quiet, peaceful, long-established neighborhood which is rich in pride and tradition?

If you chose A and C, please contact Dennis Hertel and express your support of his bill which would bar federal funding for the expansion of City Airport.

If you chose B, you may very well have your wish.

Luana M. Smigelski
Grosse Pointe Shores

Community spirit

To the Editor:

On behalf of Kerby School, I would like to thank the many members of the business community of our area who so generously supported our Kerby Carnival. They were all very gracious in giving gifts of services and goods which contributed to our success. Merchants on the Hill, in the Village and Mack Avenue are to be com-

mended for their support of our school event and, I'm sure, the other schools and charities they support.

Our food committee was aided by the help of Mary, the manager at Sander's in the Village, who at the last minute came to our rescue with ice cream sundae sauce for all. Her helpful and pleasant manner was exemplary of all the businesses we approached.

It is this kind of community spirit: businesses, schools, parents and teachers working together that makes Grosse Pointe so special.

Many thanks to all who contributed and attended our Carnival. Our success is because of your support.

Rosemary Messacar
Chairperson
Kerby Carnival

Excellent

To the Editor:

The article on the Bon Secours Milers was excellent and appreciated. Not many people realize how wonderfully helpful exercise is for those with breathing problems.

Nancy Messing developed the program after her father died of emphysema. Her dedication to her work has rescued many of us from death by keeping us moving.

Aside from the machines and socializing, the creativity she shows in such things as walking to New York keeps us interested as well.

Mary Kiley
Grosse Pointe

Letters

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes letters to the editor from our readers. Letters should be signed with a name, address and telephone number at which the writer can be reached during the day in case there are questions.

Address letters to: Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Salvation Army seeks furniture

The Salvation Army and Workbench Furniture have joined forces in a "Furniture For Families" effort, in an attempt to collect hundreds of pieces of furniture for needy families throughout metropolitan Detroit. The effort will run through April 14.

According to a 1987 study, 40 percent of Detroit's homeless population is comprised of families. After an average wait of 22 months, many families are placed in housing.

Often, they find themselves with housing, but no beds, chairs or tables. The Salvation Army provides such families with furnishings at no cost through its Social Service Division.

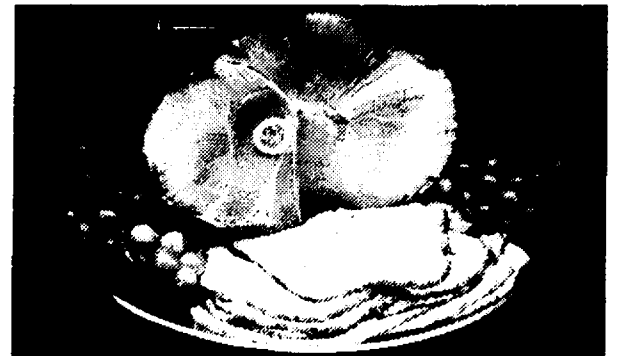
In addition to families placed in residences, the Salvation Army also assists those affected

by fires, floods and other disasters. Funds generated through the Thrift Store operations from the sale of furniture help support the Salvation Army's other social efforts.

To make a donation of usable furniture, call the Salvation Army at 965-7760 during business hours for the telephone number of the Thrift Store in the area. Donations will be picked up from individual residences by the Salvation Army. All items are tax-deductible.

As an added incentive, furniture donations during the two-week effort will earn consumers a 15 percent discount on any item at Workbench's Southfield, Ann Arbor and Birmingham stores. Consumers can call 1-800-468-5930 for details of the discount.

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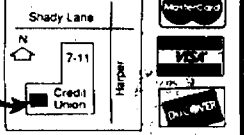
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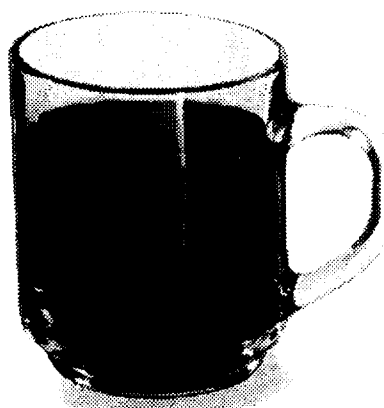
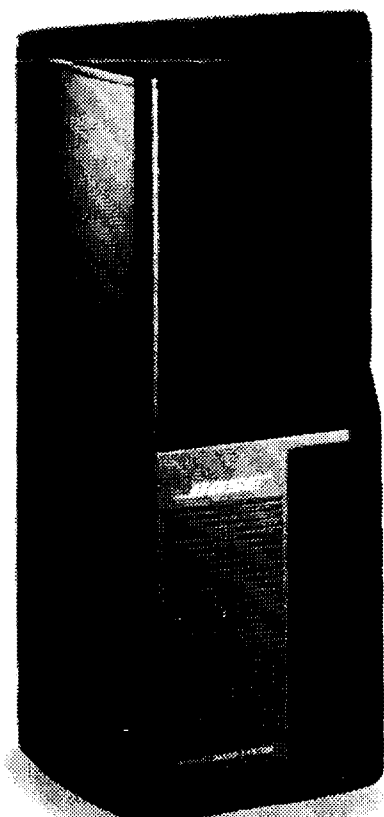
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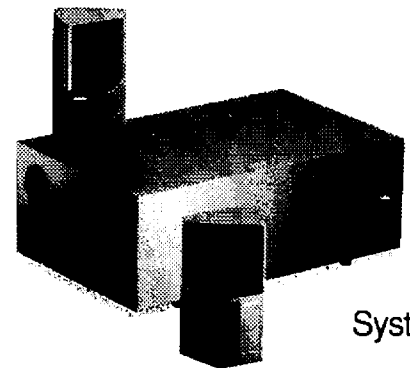
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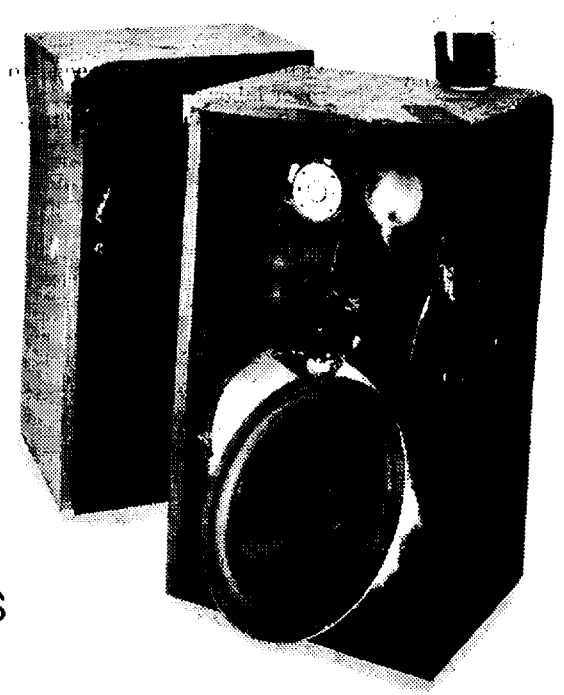
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Lake Township: We have largest paychecks throughout the USA

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

We're making more money per person than anywhere else in the USA, Lake Township residents learned last week.

Not only did the residents of the piece of Macomb County real estate at the tip of Grosse Pointe Shores learn of their exalted status in the USA, but so did the nation when the story was broke April 4 by our coast-to-coast newspaper, USA Today.

According to 1987 figures released by the U.S. Census Bu-

reau April 3:

- Lake Township had a per capita income of \$155,486, the highest of any community in the USA.

- Grosse Pointe Township, which is the Wayne County portion of the Grosse Pointe Shores, makes \$36,429 per person.

- Lake County in western central Lower Peninsula was the poorest in the state with \$7,196 per capita.

- The USA's average per capita income was \$11,923.

Following the USA Today story, the Grosse Pointe Shores village offices were bombarded by media inquiries wanting to know the who, what, when, where and why concerning the tiny-but-rich 'burb.

They are:

- Who: 91 residents, including the few who live at the gate house at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford estate.

- What: They make more money per capita than anyone else.

- When: 1987.

- Where: at the northern end of Grosse Pointe Shores in Macomb County.

- Why: It's easy to have a higher-per-capita income when your community is made up of only 35 houses, less than 100 people and who are auto executives, lawyers, doctors and other professionals.

Being the smallest township with the biggest paychecks is something unique, but Supervisor Carl Hedeen doesn't know what all the fuss is about.

"We have no beer gardens or dance halls," said Hedeen, 78, who was the treasurer but be-

came supervisor by default five years ago because "they all died on me." He also served on the Grosse Pointe Shores board for more than a decade in the late '80s and '70s.

"The only reason we're in existence at all is because we're in Macomb County," he said.

So, little Lake Township continues to exist as one of the nation's 40,000 political subdivisions. Besides Hedeen, the township board consists of Clerk Richard F. Fox, Treasurer John J. Zolad and trustees Helen M. Nutting and Raymond Suwinski. The township held its annual

meeting last month in the Shores Village Hall to approve an \$11,900 budget. The township receives police and other village services from Grosse Pointe Shores.

To pay its bills, Lake Township levies a 1 mill property tax on its state equalized value of \$6.4 million. Of course, the property owners pay other taxes, including \$170,000 a year to the South Lake School District, according to Hedeen.

With 75 percent of the population more than 55 years old, there aren't too many school-age children around and besides, Hedeen said, most of the kids in Lake Township attended private schools.

Some of the legal descriptions of properties in the township get

confusing. The Wayne-Macomb county border follows an imaginary line west from Old Eight Mile Road. The border cuts through many properties, and Hedeen said 11 houses straddle the property line.

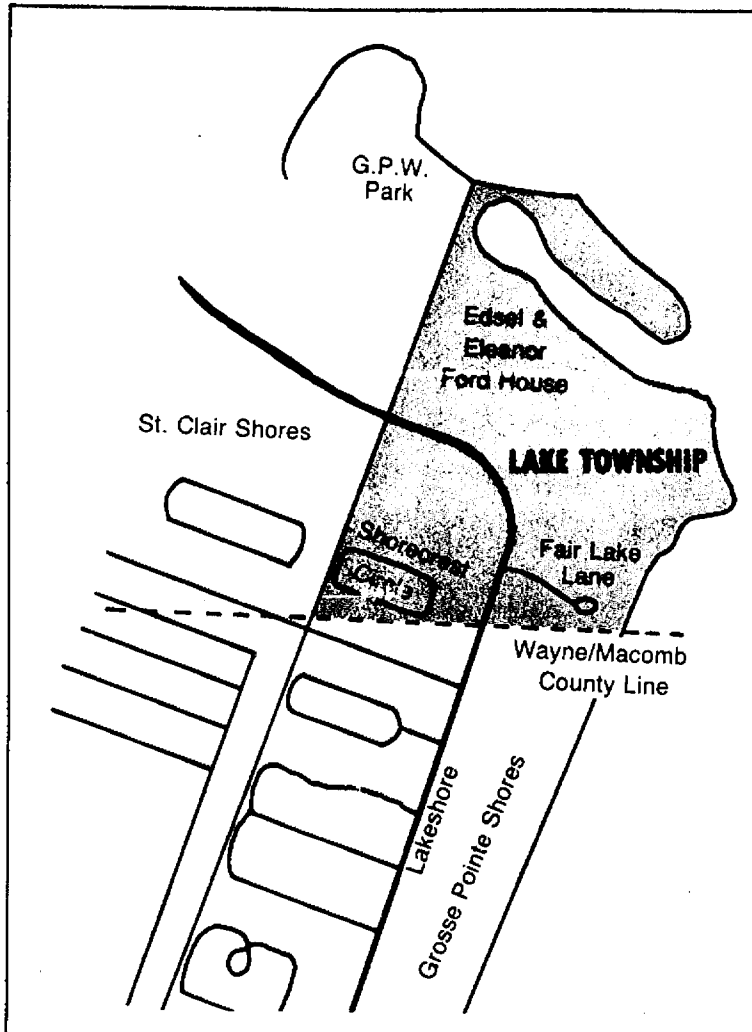
The township consists of only two residential side streets: Fair Lake Lane and Shorecrest Circle. Of course, Lakeshore is the main thoroughfare.

Everybody knows each other in Lake Township, Hedeen said, and they all get together a couple times a year: at Christmas to light an evergreen on its only cul de sac and for an annual picnic.

"All we've got are a few people who make a lot of money," Hedeen said. "But it's fun. We're all having fun here."

| Per capita incomes | |
|-----------------------|-----------|
| Grosse Pointe | \$24,542 |
| Grosse Pointe Farms | \$34,996 |
| Grosse Pointe Park | \$22,837 |
| Grosse Pointe Shores* | \$36,425 |
| Grosse Pointe Woods | \$25,355 |
| Lake Township | \$155,486 |
| Harper Woods | \$14,067 |

* = Grosse Pointe Township only.
Source: U.S. Census Bureau.
Based on 1987 data.



Safety class for preschoolers scheduled

The Future Teachers Club at Grosse Pointe North High has scheduled a basic indoor and outdoor safety tips class for pre-

schoolers that could save their lives.

Children from 3 to 5 are invited to Super Safety Saturday on April 28. There will be two sessions — 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Each child will meet and talk with a Woods police officer, get an up-close look at a police car or fire truck, construct his or her own safety sign, enjoy a safety

snack and receive a take-home goodie bag.

There will be bike and trike inspections and a course to ride around, so children are encouraged to bring their bikes.

Cost is \$8. To register, send a check to teacher Phyllis Henry at Grosse Pointe North High School. For more information, call her at 343-2367 between 9 and 11 a.m.

Wayne State to observe Earth Day

Wayne State University will celebrate the 20th anniversary of national Earth Day with a two-day program featuring panel discussions, lectures and films presented by 40 environmental control experts, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, April 16 and 17, in the Student Center Building and on Gullen Mall at Wayne State University.

"Earth Day '90" is part of an international celebration of the nation's first Earth Day on April 22, 1970, when 20 million Americans mobilized to launch the modern environmental movement. That mobilization led to significant changes in legislation to protect the environment.

The experts, representing academia, industry and environmental organizations, will discuss a variety of topics including the Detroit incinerator, recycling, hazardous waste, ozone depletion, the rainforests, water quality, nuclear waste, acid rain, and the Clean Air Act.

Specific topics and speakers for the observance include a discussion of "Industry — What is the Ford Motor Company Doing?" by Peg Hopkins, environmental control, Ford Motor Co.; "Community Recycling," Fran Schonenberg, Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling, and Terry Gurein, Detroit Department of Public Works; "Ozone Depletion," Brian Wicke, General Motors Physical Chemistry Labs; "Chernobyl: The Human and Environmental Impact," Dr. Felix Rogers, cardiologist and clinical professor, Michigan State University; and a panel discussion of the Detroit incinerator.

The program, which is free and open to the public, will include performances by the Michigan Opera Theater and live entertainment from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Gullen Mall both days. Participants can also view a film of the Exxon Valdez cleanup and films provided by the Detroit Science Center.

The event is sponsored by the WSU chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE), the WSU Ecology and Conservation Club, the Newman Student Organization, the WSU Board of Governors and the WSU Student Council.

For further information, contact the AIChE student organization at 577-3779.

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores
COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND MACOMB
Michigan

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores:

You are hereby notified that any qualified elector of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, who is not already registered, may register for the regular Village Election scheduled for the 15th day of May, 1990.

Registrations will be taken at the office of the Village Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, each Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. The last day for receiving registrations for this election is Monday, April 16, 1990.

James T. Wright
Village Clerk

G.P.N. 4/5/90 & 4/12/90

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Pointer

From page 1
along with his new siblings — all 11 of them.

He was one of four children in his original family, but with the adoptive family, he found himself one of a dozen. But he was quickly accepted as one of the Pangborns' nine boys and three girls.

He said one of the biggest adjustments was American food, primarily all the meat that's consumed here. Pangborn said that the typical Korean village family may have meat once a year, compared with the meat-centered meals he found in this country.

Language was the Korean native's biggest obstacle.

"I've always had a psychological fear of English," he said.

As a high school student, he wanted to be an engineer, but his grandfather told him he would need to know English really well to be an engineer. He then decided to be a lawyer, but when he learned he'd need to know even more English to go into law, he dropped that idea.

"My conclusion was I'm going to be a bum," Pangborn recalled. He said he first told his high school art teacher that he was going to be a bum, but she wouldn't hear of it. He said he then went to approach his father his decision that he wasn't going to go to college.

When he came out of the meeting with his father, Pangborn remembers thinking that he left with the brilliant idea of going to art school. So he applied to three art schools in Chicago because, Pangborn jokes, he was impressed with the city that was home of Elliott Ness and "The Untouchables."

He chose the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts because it was the first school to respond to his inquiries. After four years of school and a five-year apprenticeship with well-known Chicago designer Ed Jaster, he was ready to embark on his own career.

While in Chicago, Pangborn met his future wife who lived in the same apartment complex as



Photo by John Minnis

Dominic Pangborn of Grosse Pointe Shores sits at his busy desk under a huge portrait of his 12-year-old son, Oliver.

he did. He and Delia were married and a few years later had their first and only child, Oliver, who is now 12 years old and attends Grosse Pointe public schools.

After the apprenticeship in Chicago, Pangborn returned to Michigan, but not intentionally.

"We wanted to go to California, but we only made it as far as Detroit," he said.

In 1978, Delia Pangborn, a medical technologist, was offered a job at a downriver Detroit hos-

pital. The stay in the Detroit area was only supposed to be for a year and the Pangborns were to go on to the West Coast.

Today, the Pangborns are active in their Grosse Pointe Shores community and run a highly respected corporate communications/graphics design business with offices in Detroit, Chicago and Tokyo.

"The irony of the whole thing," Pangborn said, "is that I was avoiding English and I end up smack dab in the middle of the communications business."

Another irony is that while the Korean native, rejected, careers in engineering and law because of his perceived weakness in mastering the English language, he now finds himself working out international contracts and using high tech computer systems that could intimidate any engineering graduate.

Although Pangborn officially holds an associate degree from the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts (he didn't complete a fifth year of purely academic courses), he is considered a master in the field.

He once attended the master's

degree program in graphic arts at Syracuse University, but after just three weeks in the program, he was told he already knew more than the program could teach him and he was offered a teaching job instead.

So he returned to the Detroit area, taught for awhile at the Center for Creative Studies and formed a partnership with Rick Herman. In 1983, the partners went their own ways, and Pangborn Design Ltd. was created.

Originally located in the Marquette Building downtown, the company outgrew its accommodations. A few years ago, Pangborn made a bold decision to renovate a "war-torn" warehouse in the now-popular Rivertown district on Jefferson.

When Pangborn bought the brick building at 275 Iron St., it was vandalized and even the roof had gaping holes. Today its cream-colored exterior with glass-block windows is a jewel among the dilapidated surroundings, and the interior is flooded by sunlight.

Pangborn's client list indicates that he is among the top companies in corporate communications media. He has done work for Ameritech, Chrysler, Gale Research, General Motors, MichCon, Michigan National, Rockwell International and the Taubman Co., just to name a few.

He has also done work for Children's Home of Detroit, Children's Hospital, Detroit Institute of Arts, Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Museum of African and American History.

Pangborn Design creates graphics and copy for promotional materials, annual reports and other business publications. The company also designs packaging.

Having a Detroit company with the capability of Pangborn's can be beneficial to local firms. Michigan National, for example, dropped a New York company in favor of Pangborn for its annual report, which saved the banking company a lot of travel expenses.

Although Pangborn has a \$250,000 computer that can draw, paint, rotate and do miracles with graphics, most of the art work is still done by hand, said Pangborn, who would love to do more painting himself if he had the time. He said his normal day starts at 5 a.m. and ends at 1 or 1:30 a.m.

He has found time to do work for non-profit groups and for the Shores as member of the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation. At the recent foundation fundraiser, a Pangborn print was awarded to top donors.

Some contributors qualified to get Pangborn sketches of their homes.

When he's not working, Pangborn spends the time with his family. The Pangborns first moved to Grosse Pointe City about 10 years ago and have lived in the Shores for 3 1/2 years.

About six years ago, Pangborn traveled to Korea to discover whatever happened to his original family. He said he didn't want to go back until he was through with college and successful enough to be able to help out his blood kin if necessary.

Fortunately, he was able to locate his Korean siblings and they were doing fine. Unfortu-

nately, his mother had already died. Another irony is that while Pangborn fears English, he has completely forgotten his native tongue.

Pangborn is still close to his adoptive parents and brothers and sisters. He said his American mother and father have now retired and moved to Phoenix.

Of course, he thinks adoption of foreign babies is a good thing if the adoptive family can provide a better life than the child would have had in his native land. He's critical, though, of restrictions that say a child over 5 years old cannot be successfully adopted.

"I'm living proof that that's not so," he said.

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The War Memorial educational travel department has been able to secure additional space (double occupancy only) for those wishing to participate in a once-in-a-decade trip to the Bavarian village of Oberammergau.

The highlight of the June 16-25 trip is an opportunity to witness the Passion Play, which has been presented by Oberammergau residents once every 10 years. The now-famous play is a re-creation of the suffering and death of Christ and honors a vow made by the villagers 350

years ago after being miraculously saved from the scourge of the "black plague."

In addition to time spent in the Oberammergau area with first class seats at the play, the 10-day tour also includes visits to Munich, Salzburg, Innsbruck, St. Moritz, Liechtenstein, Lucerne, Interlaken, Thun, Berne, Rothenburg, Heidelberg and Ruedesheim.

Trip cost is \$2,089 per person, double occupancy. For additional information, call for flier, 881-7511.

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Proposed shoreline patrol gets dry response in Woods

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

Woods residents who dock boats in the Lake Front Park marina gave a dry response when asked to shell out money for a St. Clair Shores marine patrol craft to watch over the marina and adjacent shoreline.

The marine patrol was proposed by Fred Marengo, an inspector with the St. Clair Shores Police Department.

Marengo claims the patrol is needed to curb a projected crime increase in shoreline areas due to the recent completion of the I-696 expressway and the resulting anticipated increase in traffic.

The inspector is asking Woods officials to charge each Woods boat owner between \$15 and \$20 to offset the cost to St. Clair

Shores of patrolling the area. The Woods Lake Front Park is located in St. Clair Shores.

So far, response from Woods officials and residents has been negative.

Following a mid-March meeting of the Woods Citizens' Recreation Commission, where the proposal was aired, several residents have expressed their dismay.

Complaints center not on the patrol, but on how the project would be funded.

Donald Hallman, director of the Woods Parks and Recreation Department, said if the plan is approved, fees would be assessed against boaters in commercial marinas in St. Clair Shores and Lake Front Park, but not against lakefront property owners in St. Clair Shores.

Hallman said the proposal, however, includes regular patrols of and responses to private properties along the shoreline.

"The proposal is totally unacceptable and should be considered as an unfair 'tax' against Grosse Pointe Woods," a group of concerned Woods residents wrote in a letter to St. Clair Shores.

The residents say the proposal should be rejected for several reasons, including:

- Lake St. Clair currently has several patrol boats including those of the U.S. Coast Guard, Macomb County Sheriff, local police, U.S. Power Squadron and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.
- Patrol boats could be a hindrance to Woods boaters because of delays for safety checks and

for tickets issued for improper safety equipment.

The residents concluded that "to prevent this unneeded service and this unfair tax as well as to avoid taxation without representation, it is recommended that this proposal be put to a vote to allow all Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park dock holders a voice."

The letter is signed "Concerned GPW Residents."

The Citizens' Recreation Commission minutes from the March 13 meeting state, "The general consensus of the Recreation Commission was that this activity would prove to be of little, if any, value to the residents of Grosse Pointe Woods who moor their watercraft within the Lake Front Park."

Last summer there were 134

breaking and enterings and larcenies from boats and 226 other crimes and calls for service at the marina areas, according to police reports.

Marengo anticipates a major increase in all categories of marine violations, including wake laws, safety violations, jet skis, operating under the influence of alcohol or drugs and violations of the public peace.

With the proposed patrol, Marengo projects a 10 percent reduction in B & E and larceny complaints during the boating season.

Total cost for the first year is estimated at about \$101,000. Revenues from violations and boater fees for the same period are estimated at about \$58,000.

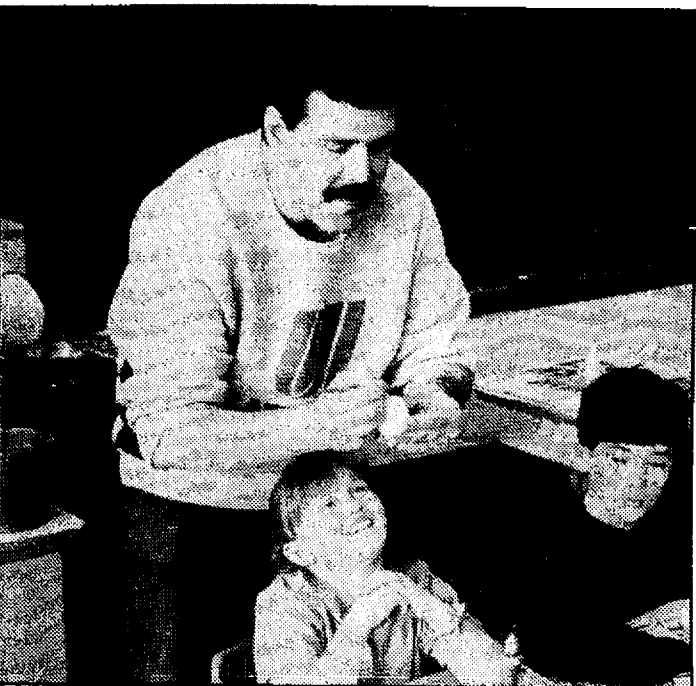
The proposal received several letters of support from commercial marina owners and local law enforcement officials, including Macomb County Sheriff William Hackel, who said safety concerns can best be addressed by a locally run marine patrol.

Hallman said the Macomb County sheriff can no longer afford to place marine patrols in the area and is therefore being subsidized by the Michigan DNR. He said that St. Clair Shores officials should approach the DNR for similar funding subsidies.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council may discuss the matter at its April 16 meeting, Woods officials said.

Hanky pysanky

Fourth-graders in Elsie Stecko Onychuk's class at Trombly Elementary School got a chance to create some of their own works of egg art last week under the watchful eye of Arnie Klein, who learned the Ukrainian art form of coloring eggs called pysanky from a family friend. At the left, Klein shows Emily Bridge and Adam Tibauao how to start. Below, Craig Gauss painstakingly applies a design to his egg with melted beeswax before it is dyed. Photos by Ronald J. Bernas



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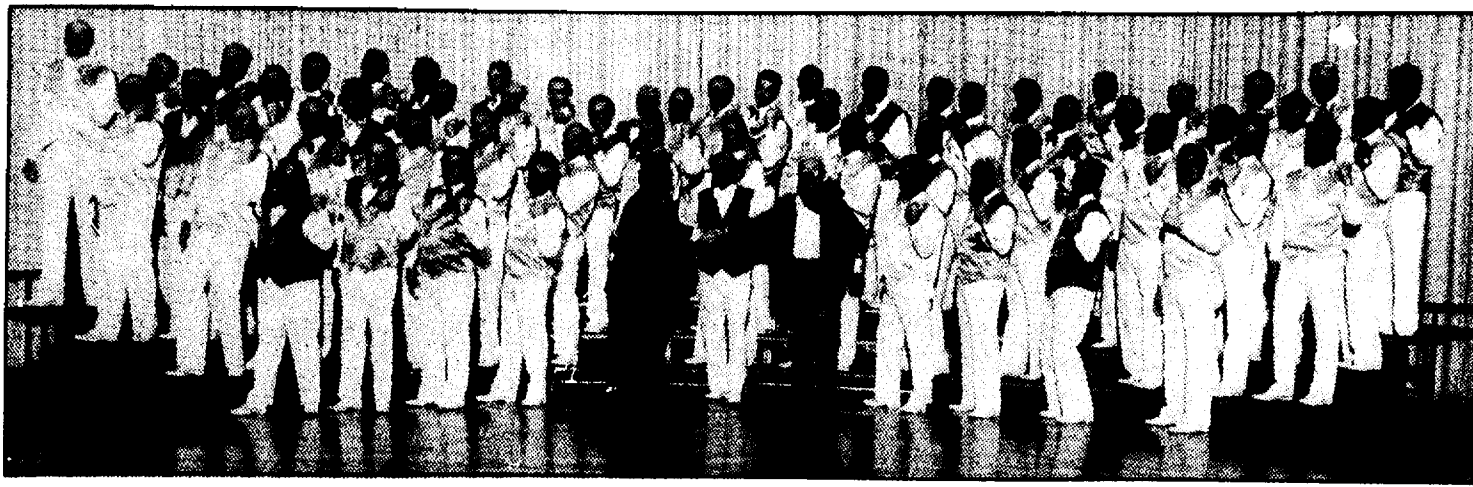
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Grosse Pointe Barbershoppers captures 1920s euphoria

The Grosse Pointe Barbershoppers will present a rollicking comedy which tracks musically the euphoria of the 1920s and the ensuing Great Depression on Friday and Saturday, April 20-21, at 8 p.m.

Nostalgic for some and a light-hearted history lesson for others, the annual show of the local chapter of the

Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will be presented at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Net proceeds will help to support the Institute of Logopedics which specializes in the therapy of speech defects, particularly among youngsters, and associated charities.

Featured will be the recently expanded Lakeshore Chorus from the chapter, the Just Friends Quartet, also from the chapter, the Patch Chords, one of the state's foremost comedy quartets and a new sound, the Checkmates.

Tickets are \$8 and may be ordered by calling 884-6838 or 885-6500.

The Grosse Pointe Barbershoppers, comprised of nearly 100 lovers of the barbershop style, meet every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club on Waterloo. They welcome new singers and the opportunity to serve the community.

For more information, call Eric Ernst, 1377 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park 48230.

Spring concert

The St. Clair Shores Civic Chorus will present its spring concert Friday, May 4 at 8 p.m. in the Lakeview High School auditorium, located on Eleven Mile Road between Harper and Little Mack.

The program will consist of selections from movies and television, including themes from "Superman," "An American Tail," and "Phantom of the Opera."

The chorus is under the direction of Ruth Brennan. The accompanist is Louise Hough.

Donations: adults, \$5; students and seniors, \$3.

Stag dinner

The ninth annual Christian Brothers' Dinner will be celebrated Thursday, April 26, at the Gourmet House, 25225 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

This year's guest of honor is J.P. McCarthy, a 1950 graduate of DeLaSalle Collegiate. The proceeds from the stag dinner are allocated to renovate the school library.

For reservations and ticket information, contact John Monigold, DeLaSalle Development Office, at 778-3356 or 778-2207.

Cinema League

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a program on Washington, D.C., with Joseph Messana, professional photographer, lecturer and writer. He is past president of the league and is currently serving as co-president.

The program is Monday, April 16, at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial.

The league welcomes new members and guests. Annual dues are now half-price at \$7.50 which will include this program and the May 7 and May 21 programs. Guests are charged \$3 which includes refreshments.

The 35th annual banquet is set for Monday, May 21, at 6:30 p.m. at the War Memorial. Dinner, followed by a travelogue, is \$15. The travelogue alone is \$3 and will be shown at 8 p.m.

Benefit concert to honor Nicki Crim

Tickets are still available for the Saturday, April 21 concert to benefit the newly created Nicki Crim Fund.

The concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium. Featured performer is Park resident David R. Carroll who spearheaded the fund to honor Crim, the late wife of WDIV-TV news anchor Mort Crim.

The fund will be used to promote adult voice programs for aspiring performers in the community. Carroll, an aspiring baritone, was a classmate of Nicki Crim.

For this first "To Make A Wish Come True" concert, Carroll will perform classical as well as popular songs from composers such as Mozart, Verdi, Weill, Gershwin, Berlin and Porter. He will be accompanied by David Strickland, winner of the 1985 Grosse Pointe Piano Competition.

Tickets are \$10 per person and may be purchased at the door or in advance at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road. For more information, call 881-7511.



Judelaires

The Judelaires Show Chorus will present their annual spring concert at the Community Performing Arts Center (Grosse Pointe North High, Vernier at Morningside) on Friday, April 27, at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 28, at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, April 29, at 4 p.m. The show will feature highlights from "Les Miserables" and "Cats" as well as a salute to Irving Berlin.

All seating is reserved. Tickets are \$8, students and senior citizens, \$6. Send a check payable to Judelaires and mail with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Judelaires, 560 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. 48230. For more information, call Bev at 824-8644 or Bob at 757-8612.

Vocal chamber music recital

The Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance will present the final concert in its Faculty Artist Series on Friday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in Boughton Auditorium. The school is located in Detroit's Cultural Center on the corner of John R and Kirby.

The concert, "Vocal Chamber Music," features soprano Anna Speck. A founding member of the trio Opus 3, Speck has made solo appearances with the Grosse Pointe, Rochester and Pontiac-Oakland symphony orchestras.

Joining Speck in a combination of solos, duets and trios will be faculty members, including tenor Gordon Finlay, guitarist Michael Stockdale and pianist James Wilhelmson. Guest artist Frank Hull, baritone, will also be featured in several works.

The program showcases a wide spectrum of musical styles —

from the compositions of Verdi, Mozart and Rachmaninoff, to Benjamin Britten and Ralph Vaughan Williams.

CCS-Institute of Music and Dance has been serving metropolitan Detroit for 75 years. At locations in Detroit, Southfield and Grosse Pointe, a faculty of more than 100 artists/instructors brings high quality performing arts training to 1,800 people annually. Students range in age from 3 to 80.

Tickets to the recital are \$7 for adults, and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 881-2870.



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Survey

From page 1

One such area is the original Farms village core along Moross and Kerby roads.

Many institutional structures were deemed significant as well: St. Paul Catholic Church, Christ Church, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the Farms waterworks building, Cottage Hospital and the War Memorial.

For history buffs, the survey also includes histories of the economic, educational, political, architectural and social histories of the Farms from the early ribbon farms to 1940, the survey's cut-off date.

One interesting tidbit of historical trivia in the report is that on Nov. 3, 1913, the Farms council officially named "Lake Shore Road." But over the years numerous spellings have been adopted, and even today the Farms' official zoning map "incorrectly" lists the road as "Lakeshore Drive."

The survey concludes that the loss of historically and architecturally significant structures in the city of Grosse Pointe Farms has been proceeding at a steady rate, particularly along Lakeshore.

The study's authors urge two steps be immediately taken. First, new sources of historical information, primarily oral history sources, should be pursued. And, second, National Register

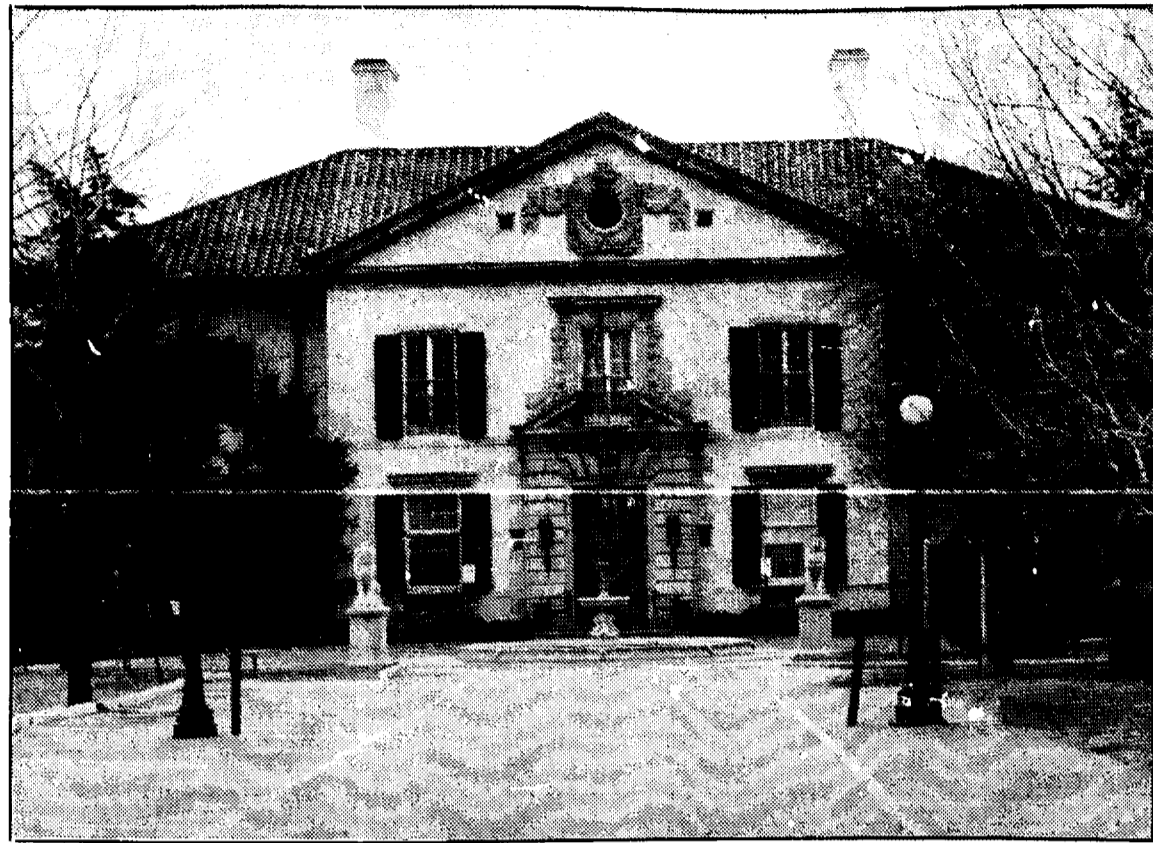
nominations should be prepared for the structures and districts described in the survey.

But while the National Register provides recognition and honor, those involved in histori-

cal preservation point out that the register does not protect sites from demolition or alteration. Therefore, Colett points out that the best way to prevent historical loss is through public educa-

tion and concern.

A copy of the survey will be provided to the public library for anyone who wishes to view the 107-page report, not counting the appendices.



The former Alger House, now the War Memorial, is one of many architecturally and historically significant structures cataloged in the recently completed Historical and Architectural Survey of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Easter Bunny to visit again

A big Easter Bunny — 7 feet tall — will visit Village Lock & Home Repair, 18554 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Farms Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14. This is the sixth year the rabbit will make an appearance at the business to give away eggs

and balloons. He'll also pose with children of any age, so bring your camera.

Times are from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday and from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday. Call 881-8603 for more information.

Channel 56 auction seeks donations

The 22nd annual Channel 56 Auction — a major fundraiser for Detroit Public Television — is scheduled to air April 20-29 on WTWS/Channel 56.

This Detroit tradition will once again give home shoppers the opportunity to support WTWS by bidding on nearly 8,000 items of donated goods and services during the 10-day special event.

Donations are welcome now through auction week, and businesses that want to contribute

goods or services are invited to call the auction office at 876-8350. Items must be brand new or antique with a minimum retail value of \$70. Television exposure, tax breaks and community goodwill are among the benefits available to merchants who donate to the auction.

Proceeds from the auction help support daily operations at WTWS/Channel 56. The 1989 auction raised \$668,642, accounting for some 7 percent of the station's total operating budget.

Belle Isle Awning Co.
SPECIALIST
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FABRIC AWNINGS
• RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL
20220 Cornillie Dr. Roseville 294-6050

Literacy tutor training classes

The Grosse Pointe Central Library will host a series of literacy tutor training classes beginning Monday, April 23.

Frances Sivak of the Detroit Public School Adult Education Department will teach three sessions using the Literacy Volunteers of America technique.

Each session will take place between noon and 4 p.m. in the Exhibition room of Central Library, 10 Kercheval. A total of 12 hours of training is necessary to complete the course.

Dates are Monday, April 23, Thursday, April 26, and Friday, April 27. There is no charge for the course but LVA manuals and workbooks will cost \$200. Volunteers who plan to tutor within the Detroit area will receive the materials without charge.

Brown bag lunches are welcome and beverages will be available. To register, call Helen Leonard at 343-2316 or 343-2074.

Armed robbery at Hardees

A drive-through customer armed with a gun made off with \$494 from Hardees on Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms March 16.

According to the employee working the drive-through window, the gunman pulled up to the menu board at 11:05 p.m. and ordered a cheeseburger. He then pulled around to the window and handed the employee a folded dollar bill. Inside the bill was a piece of paper with cut-out

letters taped to it that instructed the employee to put the money in the bag or she will be shot.

The employee complied and as she was handing the bag to the thief, she saw he was holding a gun, according to police reports.

The suspect got away in an older white car of unknown make and model. The employee was not able to give a good description.

2nd BIG WEEK...AT BECKWITH EVANS

THE GREAT AMERICAN CARPET SALE



Mariette Hartley wants you to discover the explosive values on carpet in hundreds of All-American colors and styles...at the one-and-only Great American Carpet Sale.

Over 300 leading carpet stores have combined their buying power to bring you the country's best prices on American made carpet.

This may turn out to be the biggest carpet sale in this country's 214 year history. We and over 300 other Carpet One dealers have pooled our buying power to bring you the Great American Carpet Sale. Choose from hundreds of carpet colors and styles — all at prices guaranteed to be the best in the country. We're featuring DuPont Certified STAINMASTER® carpet in superb colors and styles for every decor. It's designed to protect against most common food and beverage stains. So it's beautiful now, and for years to come. And at our sale, you'll think our prices are beautiful too. But don't delay. Even though this may turn out to be the biggest carpet sale in the country's history, it certainly won't be the longest.

Featuring DuPont Certified STAINMASTER® carpeting in hundreds of colors — including red, white...and teal green.

DU PONT CERTIFIED STAINMASTER CARPET

Hurry — Sale Ends Soon!

FINE HEAVYWEIGHT SCULPTURE
DuPont Stainmaster carpet in 20 exceptional colors. 5 year stain guarantee. 20 year wear guarantee. Lovely carved pattern.
Regular \$31.99 yd. Save \$9.00 yd. **\$2299** 16 yd. install.

VIBRANT TEXTURED SAXONY
Easy care DuPont Stainmaster carpet in your choice of 24 rich, solid colors. Affordable Beckwith Evans pricing makes it even better.
Regular \$23.99 yd. Save \$9.00 yd. **\$1499** 16 yd. install.

PLUSH IN 50 COLORS
Here's a great carpet you won't want to miss. Vibrant luxurious styling in an incredible selection of colors.
Regular \$31.99 yd. Save \$10.00 yd. **\$2199** 16 yd. install.

THE CARPET ONE TOTAL PROTECTION PLAN
Guaranteed Replacement
Lifetime Installation Guarantee
Guaranteed Lowest Prices.
Carpet One is a network of over 300 of the country's leading carpet stores.

RICH TONE ON TONE
Popular multitone styling at a great low price. DuPont Stainmaster carpet means easy care and lasting durability. Choice of 14 colors.
Regular \$24.99 yd. Save \$8.00 yd. **\$1699** 16 yd. install.

MAGNIFICENT CARVED PLUSH
Our very best! An ultra luxurious carpet in an elegant sculptured pattern. DuPont Stainmaster carpet in 20 smart colors.
Regular \$37.99 yd. Save \$10.00 yd. **\$2799** 16 yd. install.

HEAVYWEIGHT FOOTPRINT FIGHTER
DuPont Stainmaster carpet with a 5 year stain and 20 year wear guarantee. Choice of 30 sensational colors. Great looks durable.
Regular \$31.50 yd. Save \$9.01 yd. **\$2249** 16 yd. install.

Franklin SAVINGS Bank

The HIGHEST Money Market Rate Among Major Financial Institutions in the Detroit Metropolitan Area for **316 Consecutive Weeks INSTANT LIQUIDITY**

INTEREST RATES AS OF 4-4-90

| FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS | MONEY MARKET RATES* |
|------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Franklin Savings | 6.65 |
| National Bank of Detroit | 6.40 |
| Manufacturers | 6.10 |
| Comerica | 5.85 |
| First Federal Savings Bank & Trust | 5.90 |
| Michigan National of Detroit | 5.85 |
| Standard Federal | 5.90 |
| First Federal of Michigan | 5.90 |
| First of America | 5.25 |

*Based on \$10,000 deposit. Some minimum deposit requirements may be lower. Higher rates may be available for larger deposits.

6 MONTH HIGH INCOME C.D.

8.00% Annual Percentage Rate
8.30% Annual Yield

Monthly check may be issued or reinvested to another Franklin Savings Account
Balance of \$5000 or more. Limited time offer.
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Buying carpet has never been easier!
We honor FLEX! Up to \$5000.00 Instant Credit

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| PLEASANT RIDGE | 24242 Woodward | 947-7100 |
| CLINTON TOWNSHIP | 34920 Gratiot | 792-1310 |
| REDFORD | 25001 W. 8 Mile Rd. | 538-3950 |
| DEARBORN HEIGHTS | 24450 Ford Rd. | 274-7990 |
| LIVONIA | 35175 Plymouth Rd. | 423-6800 |
| TAYLOR | 23077 Eureka Rd. | 287-2850 |
| ST. CLAIR SHORES | 23020 Mack Ave. | 778-8686 |



DOUBLE COUPON

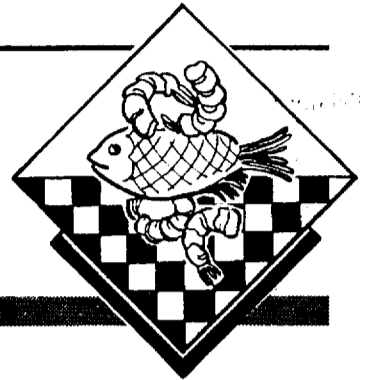
ON MANUFACTURERS' CENTS-OFF COUPONS VALUED UP TO **50¢** DETAILS AT STORE

Food shopping is an Easter adventure at...
Farmer Jack
9 Mile Road near Mack
Open 24 Hours

from 7 a.m. Monday through 10 p.m. Saturday ... Happy Easter Holiday



Yvonne's to-go super specials



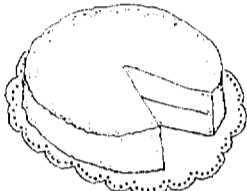
the fish market

Easter Menu
in the colorful tradition of spring

FRESH ASPARAGUS SAUTE
Fresh asparagus spears sauted with yellow squash, currants, mushrooms, onion, and red bell pepper.
12⁹⁹ pound

CHICKEN WELLINGTON
Boneless chicken breast filled with mushroom duxelle and wrapped in puff pastry.
13⁹⁹ each

ROASTED LEG OF LAMB
Boneless leg of lamb stuffed with roasted pine-nuts and fresh herbs. Roasted medium rare with natural pan juices.
15⁹⁹ pound



CHEESECAKES
Apple Bavarian, Caramel Almond, Spumoni, Double Chocolate
only **17⁵⁰** each

RED SNAPPER FILLETS
With white wine and mushroom sauce.
16⁹⁹ pound

WILD RICE PANACHE
Wild rice with fresh herbs and brunoise of fresh vegetables.
13⁵⁰ pound

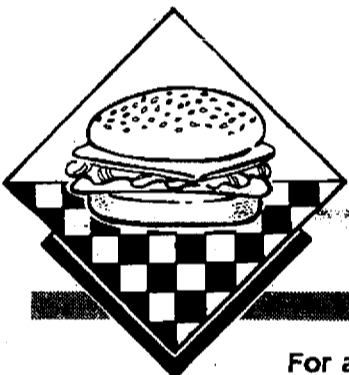
FRESHLY ROASTED GOURMET COFFEE
Chocolate Hazelnut **15⁹⁹** pound
Chocolate Hazelnut Decaffeinated **16⁹⁹** pound
SAVE 19⁰⁰ per pound

U.S.D.C. INSPECTED, GRADE A, CLEAR SPRINGS
Rainbow Trout Fillets L.B. **3⁹⁸**

SHELL-ON, FARM RAISED (NO ADDITIVES)
Extra Large Shrimp 21-25 PER LB. L.B. **6⁹⁹**

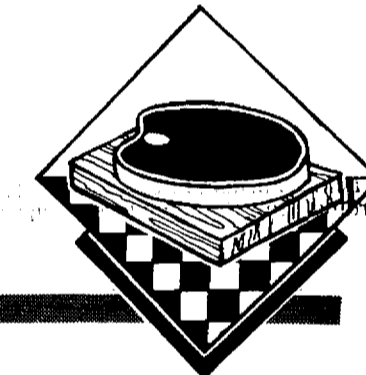
NEW ZEALAND
Orange Roughy Fillets L.B. **4⁹⁹**

U.S.D.C. INSPECTED, IMITATION
Icecube Krab Meat FULL 1-LB. BAG **2⁴⁹**



sliced to order at the the family delicatessen

For assistance in ordering party trays call 774-4577

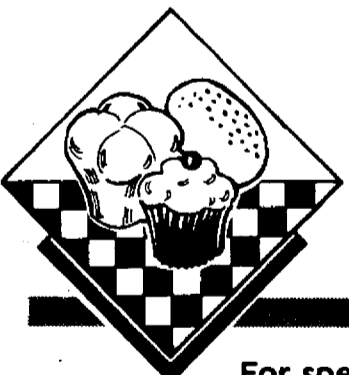


natural beef

Heart SMART!
OUR FABULOUS **Lower Salt Deluxe Ham** **1⁹⁹** 1/2-LB. SLICED FRESH TO ORDER
DELICIOUS STORE MADE **Marinated Mushroom Salad** **1⁸⁹** 1/2-LB.

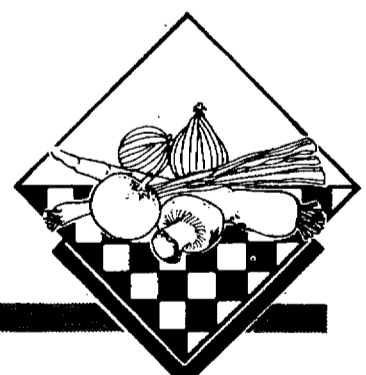
Sandwich Favorite
FINEST QUALITY LEAN **Corned Beef Pastrami** **2⁷⁹** 1/2-LB. **SAVE .40 LB.**
SERVE WITH COLE SLAW AND THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING FOR A GREAT SANDWICH
HAND CUT FROM MAMMOTH BLOCKS **Medium Sharp Cheddar** **3²⁹** LB. **SAVE .40 LB.**
PERFECTLY AGED FOR FANTASTIC FLAVOR!

HAMBURGER MADE FROM **Ground Chuck** L.B. **2²⁸**
TENDER **Boneless Top Round Steak** L.B. **3²⁹**



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BAKED FRESH DAILY **Sour Rye or Black Russian Rye Bread** **1⁹⁸** 20-OZ. **SAVE .26**
36 DELICIOUS ROLLS JOINED TOGETHER IN THE SHAPE OF A WHEEL **Potato Wagon Wheels** **2⁵⁹** 36-CT.

CHOCOLATE CAKE AND BLACK CHERRY ICE CREAM **Black Forest Ice Cream Torte** **12⁵⁰** 3-LB.
MOIST AND DELICIOUS **Easter Coconut Layer Cake** **4⁹⁵** 40-OZ.

RED RIPE **California Strawberries** HEAPING QUART **1⁹⁸**
CALIFORNIA ALL GREEN **Fresh Asparagus** L.B. **.88**

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This ad effective through Saturday, April 14 only at
9 Mile near Mack
Open 24 Hours
from 7 a.m. Monday through 10 p.m. Saturday ... Happy Easter Holiday.

Woods brothers get three years in prison for cocaine trafficking

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

The two Grosse Pointe Woods brothers busted for cocaine trafficking a year ago will have their mail forwarded to a state penitentiary for the next several years.

George A. Scandalis, 31, was sentenced March 30 to between 3 1/3 and 20 years in prison for possession with intent to deliver between 50 and 224 grams of cocaine. John J. Scandalis, 22, was sentenced to three years in prison for delivery of between 50 and 224 grams of cocaine.

The minimum sentence for the felony offenses against both the brothers was five years in prison.

According to John Scandalis' attorney, Stephen T. Rabaut, the sentencing judge has the authority to give less than the required minimum sentence if there are substantial and compelling reasons for doing so.

He said his client did not have a criminal record prior to last March when he was arrested, and has a promising career in auto-body design. He said it was evident that his client was unlikely to commit such a crime again.

Apparently Macomb County Circuit Judge Frederick D. Balkwill agreed and gave the less-

than-minimum sentences to both the Scandalises.

George Scandalis, who also had no prior criminal record, was sentenced to at least 40 months in prison. His attorney, John Scavone, could not be reached for comment.

On March 22, 1989, John Scandalis sold cocaine to an undercover agent of the County of Macomb Enforcement Team, a multi-jurisdiction task force known as COMET. On the following day, the home of George Scandalis on Blairmoor in the Woods was searched.

Found in the home were four ounces of cocaine (roughly 114 grams), a scale used to weigh drugs and a substance used by cocaine traffickers to increase the volume of the powder.

George Scandalis was charged with conspiracy to deliver less than 225 grams of cocaine and possession with intent to deliver less than 225 grams of cocaine — both five- to 20-year felonies.

As part of a plea agreement, George Scandalis pleaded guilty to the possession charge, and the conspiracy charge was dismissed at sentencing.

John Scandalis was charged with delivering less than 50 grams of cocaine, delivering less than 225 grams of cocaine and

conspiracy to deliver less than 225 grams of cocaine. All were maximum 20-year felonies.

He pleaded guilty to delivery of less than 225 grams of cocaine, and the other charges were dismissed.

Following the arrests, George Scandalis quickly put his Blairmoor house up for sale. The house sold for \$180,000, and the Wayne County prosecutor's office sued to get the proceeds of the sale forfeited as a drug seizure case. The prosecutor was successful and Scandalis had to turn over his profit of \$68,919.87 to the county.

Both the Scandalises are now serving their sentences.



Photo by Bert Emanuele

Infant CPR

Expectant mother Patricia Bekowies of Grosse Pointe practices infant CPR guided by instructor DiAnn Stickney, R.N., nursing educator at Cottage Hospital. More than 30 first-time parents, grandparents, babysitters and day care workers attended the workshop March 21. More sessions have been scheduled for May 10 and 17 at Barnes School. For more information, call Cottage at 884-1177.

ESTATE AUCTION

DuMouchelles

FEATURING PART II OF THE BRONZE, MARBLE SCULPTURE, AND OIL PAINTING COLLECTION OF THE LATE MARTIN KOEPF.

FRIDAY, April 20, 1990, 7:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, April 21, 1990, 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY, April 22, 1990, 12:00 noon

Exhibition begins Friday, April 13, 1990, 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and continues daily through Friday, April 20, 1990, until 12:00 noon. Special preview Wednesday, April 18, 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Illustrated catalogs available at the gallery for \$10.00, postpaid \$10.00, express mail and overseas \$21.00. Annual U.S. subscriptions \$50.00. Call or write for a free illustrated brochure.



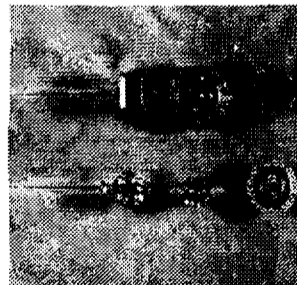
F. Barbedienne Foundry, bronze sculpture, "Joan D'Arc Seated", H. 22"



Sevres porcelain palace urn, H. 30"



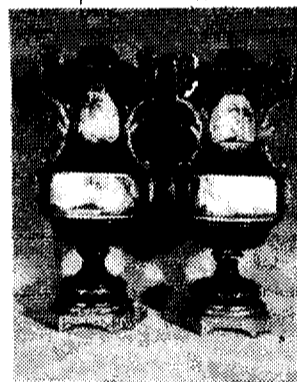
P. Bazzanti, marble bust (Eve), H. 27", circa 1900



Estate Jewelry Feature on Saturday. Over 150 pieces, including a 2.75 ct. and 5.46 ct. round diamond rings with gicerts.



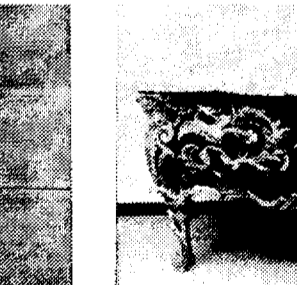
Bahktari Persian garden design Oriental rug, 31' 20" x 13' 5"



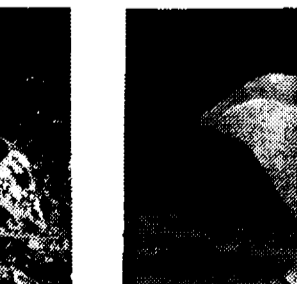
Sevres covered urns, pair, H. 25"



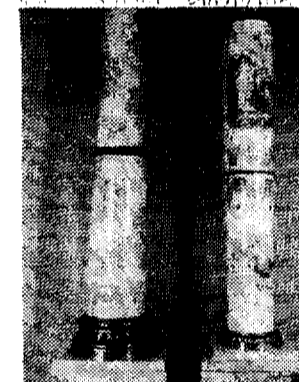
KPM porcelain plaque, 9" x 6"



Linke signed commode, in the style Charles Cressent, 38" x 74" x 27"



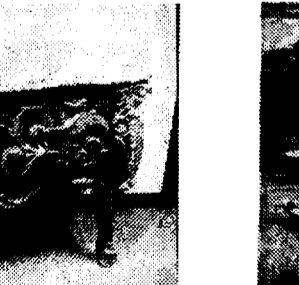
Steuben jade green and alabaster centerpiece bowl, H. 9"



Sevres pedestals, two, H. 41"



Sevres porcelain palace urn, H. 36"



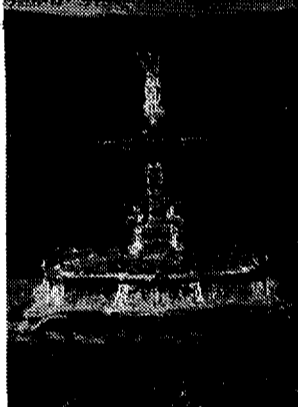
Linke signed commode, in the style Charles Cressent, 38" x 74" x 27"



Steuben jade green and alabaster centerpiece bowl, H. 9"



19th century American music box



Silver centerpiece, circa 1920, H. 27", W. 25"



Art Deco marble sculpture, H. 28"



E. Zampighi, oil on canvas, 22" x 30"



J.A. Grant, oil on canvas, "Boston Harbor", 24" x 36"

City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan NOTICE OF HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI on:

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1990

at 7:30 p.m. to hear the following:

1. The appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Peter Wong, owners of the premises located at 334 Stephens, from the denial of the building Department to issue a Building Permit for the construction of an addition to the rear of their existing dwelling located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that:

a. The residence located on the foregoing premises is non-conforming for reason that it is in violation of the rear yard provision of Article XIII Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with the provisions of Article XV, Section 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted.

b. The proposed addition on the rear would further infringe upon the minimum rear yard requirements of 30 feet leaving a rear yard of 28 feet thereby requiring a variance from the provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300, of the City's Zoning Ordinance.

2. The appeal of Mr. Roney, owner of the premises located at 327 McMillan, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Building permit for the construction of an addition to the side of his existing dwelling located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that:

a. The residence located on the foregoing premises is non-conforming for reason that it is in violation of the side yard provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with the provisions of Article XV, Section 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted.

b. The proposed addition on the side would further infringe upon the minimum side yard requirements of 4 feet leaving a side yard of 2.7 feet thereby requiring a variance from the provisions of Article XIII Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance.

3. The appeal of Mr. Francis Howard, owner of the premises located at 324 Belanger, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Building Permit for the construction of an addition to the rear of his existing dwelling located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that:

a. The residence located on the foregoing premises is non-conforming for reason that it is in violation of the side yard provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with the provisions of Article XV, Section 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted.

b. The proposed addition on the side would further infringe upon the minimum side yard requirements of 10 feet leaving a side yard of 9 feet thereby requiring a variance from the provisions of Article XIII Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance.

4. The appeal of Mr. & Mrs. William Cahalan, owners of the premises located at 78 Cambridge, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Building Permit for the construction of an addition to the rear of their existing dwelling located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that the residence is in violation of the front yard provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with the provisions of Article XV, Section 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted.

5. The appeal of Mr. & Mrs. W. Michael Williams, owners of the premises located at 10 Provencal Road, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a building Permit for the construction of an addition to the rear of their existing dwelling located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that the residence is in violation of the rear yard provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with the provisions of Article XV, Section 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted.

The Hearings will be public. Interested property owners or residents of the City are invited to attend.

Richard G. Solak
Secretary & City Clerk
Zoning Board of Appeals

G.P.N. 04/12/90

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Norman DuMouchelle

FREE VALET PARKING AT ALL AUCTION DATES



Best in the class

Brian Jackson, Grosse Pointe South senior who ranked No. 1 at the end of the first semester, will represent South in WXYZ-TV's "Salute to the Best of the Class of 1990." The special spots will be televised during the months of May and June. With Jackson is Principal John Burl Artis.

Photo by Kay Photography

Day camp registration begins

University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Road, will again operate a day camp open to residents.

The camp season is Monday through Friday, June 25 through Aug. 3. Three-week sessions, June 25 to July 13; and July 16 through Aug. 3 are available.

The full day camp is for youngsters entering first through seventh grades in the fall of 1990. Full day campers are grouped according to grade, and attend from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. five days a week. Full day campers may register for a minimum three-week session or for the full six weeks. The full day camp counselor to camper ratio is one to 10.

Activities offered include swimming, tennis (grades 2-7), archery, gymnastics, drama, music, trampoline, arts and crafts,

golf, nature studies, canoeing and sailing (grades 4-7), campcraft, field trips and overnight camping (grades 2-7).

The Junior Camp is structured for 3-1/2 to 5-year-olds who have not yet completed kindergarten. It is in session from 8:45 a.m. to noon, five days a week. Junior campers register for a minimum three-week session or for the full six weeks. A junior counselor to camper ratio of one to eight allows for individual concern and personal attention.

Transportation is available to campers living within any of the Grosse Pointes. Transportation outside the Grosse Pointe area will be provided based on need for service to other communities. For more information, call 884-4444.

Student Spotlight

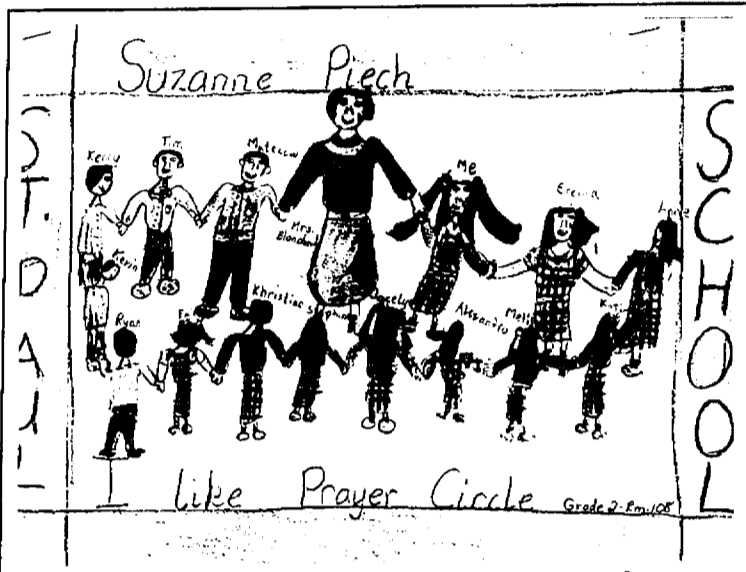
Suzanne Piech

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 drawing was done by Suzanne Piech, a second-grader at St. Paul School. Students were given the assignment of drawing what they liked best about the school and Suzanne drew the children's prayer circle in Room 108. She is the daughter of David and Nancy Piech of Grosse Pointe Farms.



Suzanne Piech



Regina students honored

The Regina High School Forensics Team earned a perfect first place in a tournament March 15 at Bethesda Christian High School.

Included on the team were Grosse Pointe residents Theresa Jamieson, honored in broadcasting, and Christy Petroff, honored for her informative talk.

Students of the month

Students of the month for the Grosse Pointe elementary schools are:

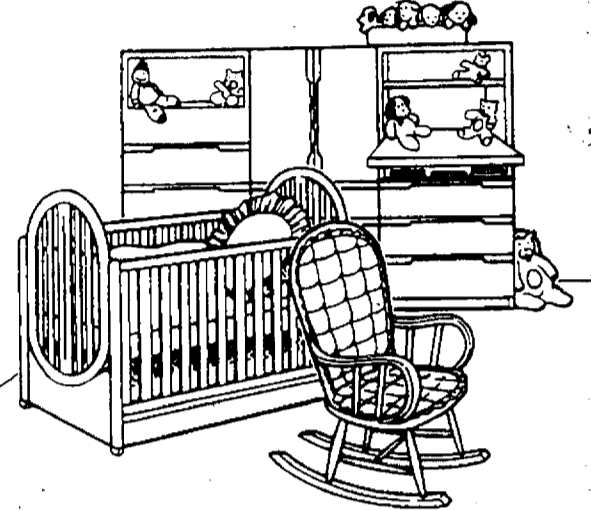
Safety Club
Defer - Bridgette Becker
Ferry - Katie Daniels
Kerby - Jeffrey Heffner
Maire - Jason LeRoy
Mason - Madeline Emery
Monteith - Randy Thomsen,
Emilia Kwaitkowski
Poupard - Christine Rouleau
Richard - Kasey Perry, Ashley Holmer
Trombly - Adam Ross

Service Club
Defer - Erin Jones, Ann Richard
Ferry - Julie Paavola

Kerby - Sarah Sudney
Maire - Christian Farkas
Mason - Melissa Miller
Monteith - Nathan Marshall,
Meredith Ihrie
Poupard - Amy Stachler
Richard - Emily Hartman
Trombly - Julianne Zuchowski

Library/AV Club
Defer - Madeline Murawski
Ferry - Billy Quasarano
Kerby - Abbey Fox
Maire - Erich Springstead
Mason - David Kraft
Monteith - Laura Dettloff, Jennifer Knitter
Poupard - Karl Kosmas
Richard - Matt Moran
Trombly - Mezz Zahriya

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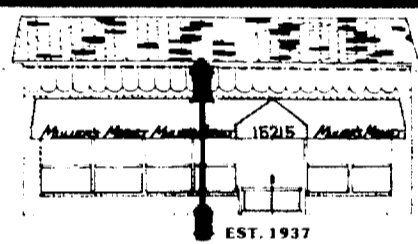
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Photo by Kay Photography

Talking together on stage before the recent program are Pierce students Eli Ruhl, Chrissy Austin, Betsy Grego, Andrew Brewer and storyteller Sarah McCoy.

Storyteller spins yarns for kids

Storyteller Sarah McCoy stood alone on the stage of the Pierce Middle School Auditorium, telling stories to students.

She told of the South, its legends, its history, and the people of the region. A former librarian from Grand Rapids, McCoy was the first storyteller brought to the school, with the arrangements made by Charlotte Blair, the library media specialist.

"The students were engrossed in her stories," said Principal

Susanne Klein. "They later remarked how the tale of Sojourner Truth tied in with their social studies, and how it came to life for them."

Betsy Grego, eighth-grader, was interested in the stories of slavery, and the fable of the boy who took more to eat of the sky than he needed.

The program is part of a storytelling theme Blair has been developing throughout the year as another way for students to communicate what they know about literature and how to share it.

McCoy's program was one of a number of programs underwritten in part by the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment.

The foundation was created in 1971 as an outgrowth of the Joanne Bokram Memorial Arts Fund. Its aim is "to supplement the curriculum of the Grosse Pointe Public School System with enrichment opportunities not available through existing

funding."

The 23-member board of trustees, composed of parents, teachers and administrators, meets four times a year to consider requests received from classroom teachers. Among those approved this year have been presentations produced by Historic Fort Wayne for United States history classes and pianist Bess Bonior's program on the history of jazz, for music appreciation classes.

The visit of children's book author Norman Bridwell to the public libraries was partially funded by the foundation.

Persons interested in supporting the work of the foundation may do so either by purchasing the game, "Grosse Pointopoly," which the organization originated and produced, or by making a direct donation to the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe 48236. For more information, call 343-2178.



Photo by Susan Buckley

Esteemed

Fifth-graders at Deter were recently invited to take part in one of two sessions of a self-esteem workshop, led by social worker Sean Hogan-Downey. The six-week program offered an opportunity for students to meet and interact about their feelings on such topics as peer pressure, friendships and how to make responsible choices, with the goal of strengthening self-esteem in a positive atmosphere. Above, Sean Hogan-Downey, A.C.S.W., encourages discussion among fifth-graders, from left, Adam Ellis, Courtney Roth, Esther Farkas, Dara O'Byrne, Kate Crowley and Christoff Heinen.

Huetteman gets to finals

Our Lady Star of the Sea fifth-grader Kate Huetteman represented the school in The Detroit News Regional Spelling Bee held at Pierce Middle School March 30.

She was one of the last six of the 22 students who participated.

William Tyndale plans open house

William Tyndale College, an evangelical Christian college in Farmington Hills, will host an evening open house Monday, April 23, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Prospective students, friends and parents are invited to meet the faculty and get answers to questions about admissions, financial aid, transfer credit from other colleges and academic programs.

William Tyndale College offers 31 bachelor, associate degree and certificate programs in eight academic disciplines in liberal arts and Christian ministry. The college is regionally accredited by the North Central Association.

For information about the open house, call 553-7200.

St. Joseph High plans 99th reunion

St. Joseph High School of Detroit Alumni Association will hold its 99th annual Reunion Dinner-Dance at 6 p.m. Friday, May 11, at DeLaSalle Collegiate in Warren.

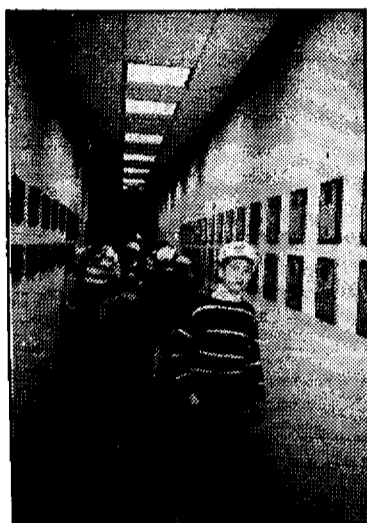
Although the Christian Brothers' school was closed down in 1964, the alumni association has continued to meet and in recent years has increased membership by 30 percent.

For information on the reunion, call 779-8453.

Wilbur Wright plans reunion

Wilbur Wright Cooperative High School, classes of 1962-67, will hold a reunion dinner dance on Saturday, Aug. 11, at Pegasus Banquet and Conference Center, 400 Monroe.

Graduates from those years should contact Norma Finch Wright, 934-1214; Mary Cisco Parkinson, 286-1417 (after 5 p.m.); Charles Henry, 491-1138; Mary Moore Gibbs, 534-4361; Glenda Albert Hartman, 542-4873 or Mike Hammerberg, 981-1009.



Ad tour

Fourth- and fifth-graders from Trombly Elementary School recently toured Baker Advertising Inc. in Troy. Students saw the various parts of an advertising campaign and participated in the making of a television commercial.

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Brass

Combining a sense of humor with fine classical musicianship, the world-famous Canadian Brass will appear at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 25. Tickets at \$20 for adults and \$18 for students and senior citizens may be obtained at the Center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222. Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Macomb Center is located on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

Macomb Symphony to perform

The Macomb Symphony Orchestra will present "Heros and Heroines" Friday, May 4, at 8 p.m. at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, M-59 at Garfield in Clinton Township. Glinka and Faure along with Britten's "Serenade for Tenor" and "Horns and Strings" featuring David Troiano and Bryan Kennedy. Tickets are \$6 and may be obtained by Mastercard or Visa at the box office at 286-2222.

Depression glass show, sale

The Great Lakes Depression Glass Club will present its 15th annual show and sale at Oakland University Saturday, April 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, April 29, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donation is \$2. For more information, call Carol Korn at 651-2279 or Becky Brandenburg at 652-1479.



Photo by Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk

Musical Theater is a hit

In Room 108 at University Liggett School, if the walls could talk, they would sing. That's because the walls in the sunny, open arts wing room hold the product of months of student art work in the form of "Musical Theater," a permanent ULS art show. Under the direction of art instructor Ellen Renick Durnad, ULS art students created reproductions of posters advertising such popular musical theater as "Les Miserables," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "Phantom of the Opera." The artists include, front row from left sophomore Gary Whitaker and Fred Leisen and back row from left senior Carrie Carpenter and sophomore Cara Stackpoole. Leisen, Carpenter and Stackpoole are Grosse Pointe residents; Whitaker is from Detroit. Leisen studies at ULS on a Ross Roy and Sally Memorial Arts Scholarship, which was awarded to him on the basis of his academic record and arts talent.

'Ernest Goes to Jail'— Know what I mean?

By Michael Chapp
Special Writer

His big, ugly, very distinct face shows up when you least expect. And where you least expect. One minute, you're sitting in the living room, being lulled into a daze by the television. The next, you're jarrred awake by... ERNEST P. WORREL. Know what I mean?

This is the guy who sticks his face right up into the camera and talks to a fictitious friend named Vern. This is the guy whose entire wardrobe consists of blue jeans, T-shirt, jean vest and baseball cap. And this is the guy who thinks "normal" means bathing in an industrial strength washing machine.

Not that this isn't a guy we could grow to like. His comm-

ercials are about as pleasant as a root canal, but on the big screen, he's actually almost bearable.

This isn't Ernest's first visit to feature films, but it is surely his best. In "Ernest Goes To Jail," Ernest... well, he goes to jail. Why? Mostly because this poor guy has worse luck than a mouse who stumbles into a cat convention.

Whatever can go wrong for this guy will. The carpet cleaning machine at work is a cunning enemy, just waiting to take janitor Ernest for the ride of his life. Jury duty becomes an exercise in stupidity, when through an unlikely series of events Ernest suddenly finds himself in prison, with the jailbird bad guy out in the free world, living Ernest's life.



Ernest, you see, bears a striking resemblance to the bad guy. And that sets up any number of amusing situations.

Consider Ernest, the quintessential simpleton, trying to explain the misunderstanding that landed him in jail. Consider him trying to play the tough guy in prison, so he doesn't get himself hurt.

The situations in this picture run from exceedingly hilarious—such as when a pen breaks in Ernest's mouth—to only mildly funny, like the film's overdone climactic battle scene.

The humor in the picture is mostly the type that appeals to younger viewers, especially pre-adolescents. But make no mistake, adults will find plenty to amuse them here. Ernest is one of the most original, physical comedians to play the big screen since Pee Wee Herman. There are a lot of similarities between them.

Viewers heading into "Jail" would do well to lower their defenses—and maybe their standards a little bit, too—and just be ready to enjoy themselves.

'Little Shop of Horrors' is offering at dinner theater

"Little Shop of Horrors," the off-Broadway musical comedy smash, is the dinner theater season finale by Dennis Wickline Productions at the Golden Lion Restaurant.

Opening Friday, April 20, and running Friday and Saturday evenings through Saturday, May 26, this successful musical was recently named one of the 10 most important theatrical productions of the '80s, by Theatre Week magazine.

The comedy is based on the Roger Corman film of the same name from the late '50s, which launched Jack Nicholson's motion picture career. The story revolves around Mushnik's flower shop on Skid Row.

Seymour Krelborn, Mr. Mushnik's stock boy, finds a "strange and unusual plant" one day, and the plant suddenly attracts customers and financial success to the little failing flower shop. Audrey II, the "strange and un-

usual plant," begins to grow to gigantic proportions, and its feeding habits are the subject of most of Act II. The plant keeps exclaiming, "Feed Me!" and Seymour obliges. What it eats, and how it eats provide for some very tense and amusing moments.

Three female singers, in the tradition of The Chiffons, The Supremes, and The Ronettes provide musical narration and entertaining asides. Appearing in the cast at the Golden Lion is Timothy P. Higgins as Seymour Krelborn. Judith Giesecking, local professional actress, will portray Audrey, another of Mr. Mushnik's flower shop employees and Seymour's lady love.

Dennis Wickline, producer of all shows at the Golden Lion, will portray Mr. Mushnik. David Clayton, a professional musician and entertainer, will portray Orin Scivello, Audrey's motorcycle-riding dentist boyfriend.

Clayton will also portray other walk-on parts throughout the production, and is the show's musical director. Joe DiCresci will provide the puppet manipulation and voice for the many growing versions of Audrey II.

The trio of female singers will be played by Holly Hellsten, Sandra Aldridge, and Suzanne Marie Hillman.

The production is under the direction of Denyse Clayton. Price for the evening is \$22.95

which includes dinner, show, tax and gratuity. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m., dinner is at 7:30 p.m. with the show following dessert. The Golden Lion Restaurant is located at 22380 Moross, near Mack, in Detroit across from St. John Hospital. Group rates and performances are available. Special senior citizen group rates are available for Friday performances only. For further information and reservations, call 886-2420.



Audrey II, the plant that grows, terrorizes "Little Shop of Horrors." Judith Giesecking of Grosse Pointe is inside the plant and Timothy P. Higgins as Seymour tries to help.

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In kids' and adults' fashions, everything old is in again



Photos by Dan Jarvis

A knickered Mary T. Parsigian and her sister, Jennifer, seem to enjoy the current trend in children's clothing toward vintage fashions at Cricket's Corner in the Woods.

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

Oversized black sport jackets reveal huge white shirts that hang to the knees of teenagers everywhere. Their kooky hats rise up to reveal a single vintage earring from the 1930s. And hanging silk scarves brush against tweed slacks that their grandfather may have saved his pennies to buy after the "war to end all wars."

For teens, the vintage look is nothing new. But lately vintage clothiers say the wares of yesteryear are adorning free spirited dressers from 2 to 62. It all depends on where you look.

At Gypsy's on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, owner Mildred Leichhardt-Oyama said the vintage clothing trend for teens has been firmly entrenched for more than a decade.

But lately, she said, eight out of 10 buyers are long past their teenage years. Most of them, she said, are there to pick up a costume for a theater play or theme party.

"I dress several entertainers," she said. "I work with all of the local universities and high schools when they need costuming."

But it is not just a love for the stage and bright lights that brings them in. For many fabric-conscious consumers, it's the natural cottons, silks and woolsens that attract the post-teenage set.

"My buyers are more brave than trendy," she said. "They are individuals. In a fashion sense, they are independent dressers."

"Mostly, the people who buy vintage clothing want to look back to less hectic times," Leichhardt-Oyama said.

For the 40 and older crowd, this can mean a circa 1930s silk brocade smoking jacket or a British twill suit. For the 30 and under set, peace signs, bell bottoms, tie-dyed shirts and frayed suede jackets may do the trick.

But the largest crowds in vintage clothing shops of late are in the hat departments, Leichhardt-Oyama said.

"Hats are the No. 1 seller — hands down," she said.

She credits the regal Princess Diana for the comeback of the cap, though entertainers like U2's Bono and Madonna have added fuel to the hat craze.

For men, fedoras and berets are in. For women, wide-brim Gibson girl hats and cocktail hats are selling well. Many of the women, however, prefer sport hats designed for their male counterparts.

Vintage clothiers have noticed a sharp increase in demand for bridal gowns.

"The look in bridal gowns is soft and very feminine," Leichhardt-Oyama said. "They like a traditional look with fine lace and silk. The same is true in the formal gowns. The same dress I sold 10 years ago for a '50s party, they are buying now for a high school prom."

And with all the outfits, accessories are the rage.

"For every hat I sell," she said, "I sell a pair of dress gloves, a vintage handbag or some costume jewelry."

"Vintage brooches are the biggest seller in jewelry," she said. "You hardly see a woman dressed up without one."

Accessories for the guys include suspenders and bow ties. Besides men's accessories, the hottest sellers for years have been old leather jackets and colorful bowling and Hawaiian shirts.

Summing up the adult-based vintage craze, Leichhardt-Oyama said, "In practical terms, there is a movement toward quality and longevity in fabrics and clothing. People who years ago would have been stigmatized for wearing the vintage look can now be seen every day."

For the 8-and-under set, (who generally don't go shopping by themselves) the vintage look has always been popular with buying mothers, so says Mary Parsigian, owner of Cricket's Corner on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"The trend in children's clothing is now toward dressing for special events," Parsigian said. "There is a movement toward a Victorian look."

The reason for the jump back to vintage fashions for children is because fabrics have jumped ahead, she said.

Fabrics that itched the youth of Victorian England have been thrown to the wayside and have been replaced with comfortable



Modeling some of the vintage styles offered at Gypsy's in the Park are, from left, a bespeckled Greg Pettengill in a '30s British twill suit and silk bow tie; Mildred Leichhardt-Oyama, Gypsy's owner, in a '50s white gabardine jacket, black spaghetti strap silk dress, wide-brim Lilly Dache hat and a '20s art deco pave dress clip; and Pete Buscimi in a '30s silk brocade smoking jacket and traditional silk French dress scarf.

cottons and linen blends, keeping the basic styles intact.

For the boys, knicker sets in cranberry and cream tweed come with a matching cap. Or perhaps a rust color brushed cotton vest over a white button-down shirt with a Peter Pan collar and cranberry bow tie.

Girls can be seen in a blouson top with large cream embroidered collar and full skirt accented with hunter green bows.

"I can't keep these outfits on the shelves, because people keep buying them up," Parsigian said.

Marlaine Washington, Cricket Corner's manager, said traditional boys' suits like the Eton, with short pants, no lapel and double patch pockets, is always a favorite.

"These fashions never really went out," Washington said. "They weren't used much in the '60s and '70s. But in the '80s, they made a real comeback."

Along with the comeback of

vintage style lace collars and greater use of velvet moire tafeta.

"The sailor look has always been a standard fashion," Washington said. Most sailor suits are white with strong contrasting stripes or anchor designs, she added.

Other popular themes in children's clothes include English riding outfits, the Annie Hall look with print vests, and the aviator-military look with lots of zippers and pockets.

Classic English private school uniforms with white cardigan sweaters are all the rage, especially if they are accented with official looking crests or insignias.

Young and old, male and female, the vintage fashion craze has progressed far beyond the gum-chewing teenage years.

As the clothiers see it, we are all reaching back to a simpler, less hectic world and this desire is reflected in our fashions.

Business Notes

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Scot Norris, former vice president of Barton Malow Co., has established a construction consulting company known as S. Norris & Associates.



Norris

The new venture specializes in pre-construction services, trouble-shooting and construction-related claims and litigation support services. The firm's telephone number is 884-6927.

cheval, Suite 340, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236. Telephone: (313)886-4210. Fax: (313)884-1888.

Harmony House Records & Tapes, Inc. has in progress a phase I remodeling program at its location at 19683 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods. The first phase includes a complete new interior of ceiling, walls, store fixtures and flooring. It will also include new video monitors and listening stations. Total interior cost will be \$150,000. Phase II exterior remodeling will be scheduled at a later date.

Young & Associates Ltd. announces that it has moved to the newly renovated Punch & Judy office building on the Hill.

President Betty Young notes that the new location is in the approximate vicinity of the old theater loge — now a third-floor office with sky view.

The new address is 21 Ker-

James J. Lynch, agent and registered representative of The Prudential Insurance Co. of America, has recently established an office at 19557 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods. Lynch has been providing life, auto, boat, home insurance and investment products for more than 10 years. The office number is 884-8770.

Sindbad's opens new room

Denise McNamara of Grosse Pointe Shores and Marc Blancke, owners of Sindbad's restaurant, will open their new upstairs Sohar Room Friday, April 13, at 4 p.m.

Appetizers, dessert and cock-

tails will be offered. Brunch will be served in the new room beginning Mother's Day, May 13, and continue through the summer.

For reservations, call 822-7817.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

BEI Associates, Inc., Detroit's third largest architectural/engineering firm, has elected Douglas B. Hamborsky of Grosse Pointe Woods as an associate. As project director, Hamborsky manages and directs the architectural and engineering services for construction projects at BEI. He has been instrumental in the architectural and engineering design of the Milan Prison project. Hamborsky received a bachelor of science degree in architecture from the University of Detroit and is working toward his master's degree in business administration from Wayne State University. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects.



Andrews

Philip M. Andrews II, GRI, of Grosse Pointe Park has been appointed to serve on the Park's Board of Review for Tax Assessments. Andrews currently sits on the Grosse Pointe Park Citizen's Advisory Board for Wayne County Block Grants and was the Republican candidate for Wayne County commissioner, 1st District, in 1986. He has worked in the Grosse Pointe real estate profession since 1985. Andrews is currently an associate broker with Schweitzer Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens on the Hill.

The Arts Foundation of Michigan elected Margot Kessler as secretary at its annual meeting. Kessler of Grosse Pointe Park comes to the foundation with a varied background in program development which she has offered to schools, the community and special interest groups with the theme of art and architecture. She served on the boards of the volunteer committee of the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society, League of Women Voters, the Human Relations Council of Grosse Pointe, Detroit Urban League, local PTOs, Council of Sponsors of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

John H. Kay Jr. of Grosse Pointe has joined the Grosse Pointe office of First of Michigan Corp. as a registered representative. Kay was previously with Dean Witter Reynolds. He is a graduate of Kenyon College.

Maple Grove has changed to meet the needs of the 90's

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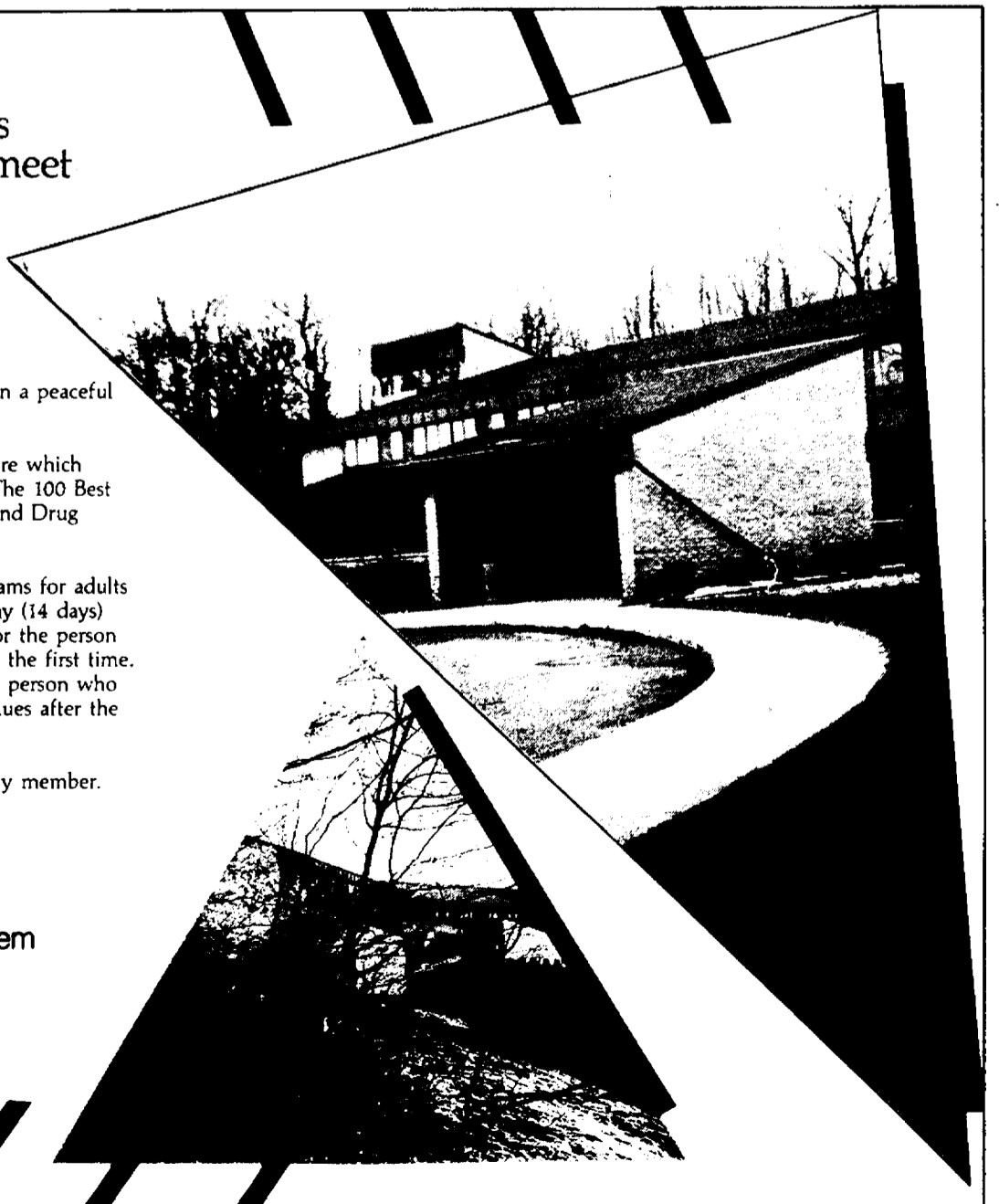
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Olds Touring Sedan: A real driver's automobile

Ed Pappas, distinguished professor of speech and chairman of the Department of Communications at Wayne State University, was wandering distractedly among some trees near the entrance to a campus parking lot.

"Meditating in the grove of academe?" I inquired.
"Ah, yes," he said. "Actually, my car keys seem to have come off my key ring and I'm retracing my steps. But it could be almost anywhere."

I glanced at his AMC Concord and tried a couple of GM keys I had. Sometimes almost anything will open these old AMCs, but not this time. I asked if he needed a ride home, but he said no, that he had called his wife and that good woman was on her way to campus with a spare key even as we spoke.

Helpfully, I noted that I had done numerous stupid things with car keys, like the time I lost the only key to an AMC Hornet that belonged to a friend and had to call a locksmith who turned out to be a trumpet player I had met years earlier.

Or the time I absent-mindedly parked my Plymouth Barracuda in the Automotive News parking lot, got out, locked the doors, then noticed I had not only left the keys in the ignition, I had neglected to turn the engine off. It took one of my young colleagues about 20 seconds to get into the car with a coat hanger.

Or the time I got out of a Lincoln Continental to get something out of my own car, forgot that the Lincoln automatically locked the doors when the engine was running and had to walk back to the Ford Motor Co. garage and admit I had been outwitted by the car. Luckily another key was available.

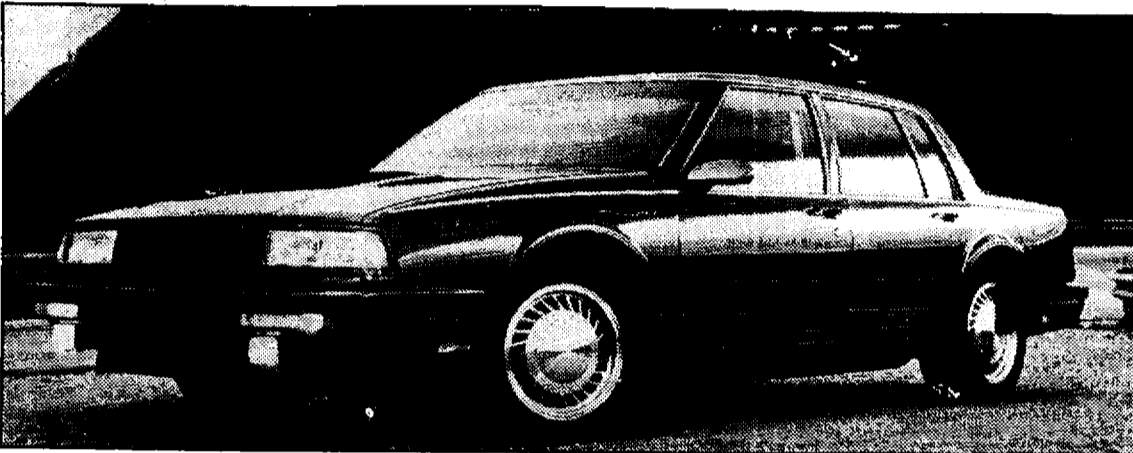
Or, I admitted, like just the night before when I got out of an Oldsmobile Touring Sedan (engine still running) to mail a letter and in one of those awful lapses that happen now and then, I hit the button to lock all the doors. I returned to a friend's house to call the Grosse Pointe police with my sad tale. An un-

naturally good-humored officer chuckled and said a car would be by in a few minutes.

In a few minutes, Public Safety Officer Art Maes showed up, also in surprisingly good humor for a snowy Sunday evening, and worked with a "Slim Jim" tool of the sort that a few years ago would open anything in seconds, but was ineffective against the 1990 Olds with its more sophisticated locking system.

"The new cars are tougher to get into, eh?" I observed. "Are car break-ins down?"

"No, they just break the window now," the officer said. "But yes, they are a lot harder to get into." If you stupidly lock yourself out and don't want to break the window, I added mentally.



1990 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan

Officer Maes tactfully did not say that.

He tried a coat hanger he also had in his car and after quite a bit of skillful manipulation opened the lock. I thanked the officer and decided to make his night by admitting that I am now and have been for most of a quarter century an automotive writer.

"Yes, I thought you looked familiar," he said. "I've seen your picture in the Grosse Pointe News." We had a good laugh, he returned to perhaps more serious duties and I got behind the wheel of the Olds with a great feeling of relief.

All this is a roundabout way

of introducing you to one of the best upscale car values available, the 1990 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan, a Ninety-Eight which has been given the technological goodies and tasteful styling touches which exemplify the best of the high-line European sedans, while retaining many pleasant American luxury touches.

The Olds Touring Sedan is not cheap, but you get a lot. Its base price is \$26,795 and the sticker on the test car was \$27,345. The only addition was the destination charge, as all the equipment you would be likely to want on a car of this type is standard — air conditioning, power anti-lock brakes, cruise control, leather-trimmed power seats, electrically adjustable and defogging outside



By Richard Wright

rearview mirrors and remote power lock and trunk control by means of an infra-red pushbutton unit and key fob. (The only possible way to lock yourself out is to leave the keys in the ignition; an alarm will, of course, alert you, so the only way is to do something dumb.)

by Oldsmobile's very smooth and responsive 3800 V-6 with sequential port fuel injection, which is teamed with an automatic with overdrive. The result is good balance between performance and fuel economy, which the EPA rates at 18 miles per gallon city and 27 highway, just about what I got.

Like the European cars it emulates, the Touring Sedan can be driven for hours without fatigue. It has no irritating characteristics. The seats can be adjusted in so many ways that if you are not comfortable, it is because you are not trying. The instrument gauges are easy to read.

In short, it is a real driver's car.

Compared with similarly sized BMW, Jaguar and Volvo sedans, that is quite a bargain and on the road the Touring Sedan is comparable in performance, handling and comfort.

The Touring Sedan is powered

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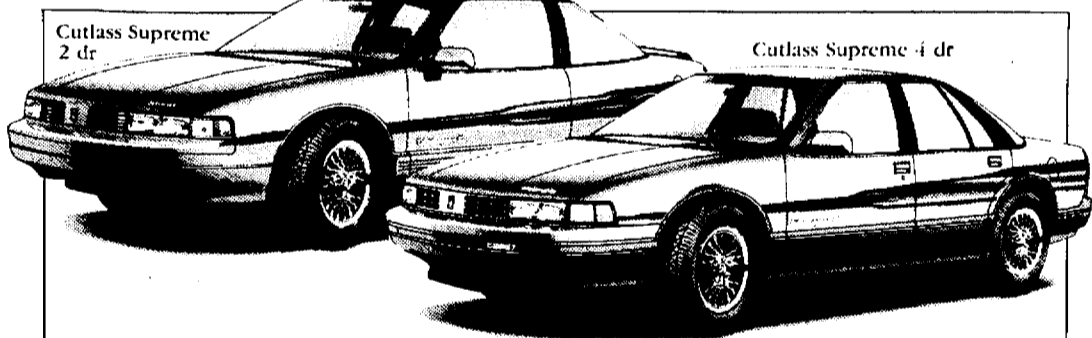
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AC, 4-wheel disc brakes, elec. speedometer, remote mirrors, tinted glass, console, Auto, p.s., p.b., V-6 rear elec. defrost., alum. wheels. Stk. #W6671 list \$15,973

Cutlass Supreme 4 dr
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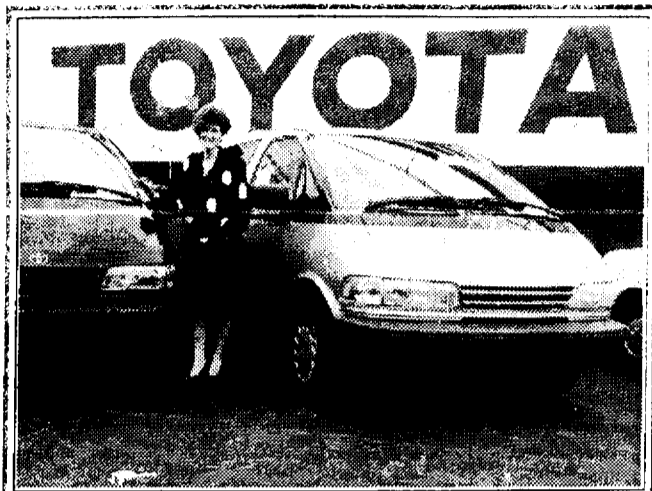
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CHRISTAL JACOB showcases the 1991 Previa which includes the convenience package, air conditioning, cassette, full fabric interior, full wheel covers.

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Model No. 5122, Stock No. M0001081



1990 FOUR RUNNER

JEFF MEDINIS showcases this Four Runner which includes rear wiper, sunroof, package, power windows/locks, cruise control, air conditioning, rear heater, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels.

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1990 TOYOTA CELICA GTS

STEVE STRAT showcases this Celica GTS which includes power windows/locks, cruise control, upgrade stereo, air conditioning, power lumbar adjustments.

BUY FOR **\$18,708** OR PAY **\$325⁴²*** MONTH

Stock No. L0033468

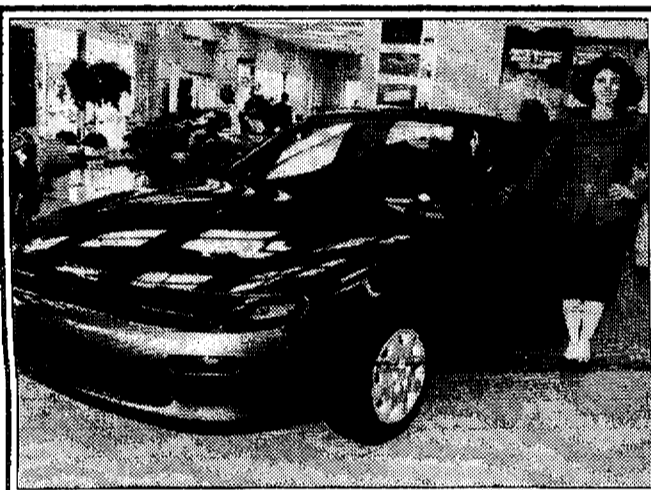


1990 TOYOTA CAMRY

DAVID BAUER showcases this Camry Sedan which includes AM/FM stereo, fabric interior, long life battery, alternator, starter, aluminum muffler, rear defogger.

BUY FOR **\$10,800** OR PAY **\$182¹⁷*** MO

MSRP \$12,392 • Model No. 2511, Stock No. LU147723

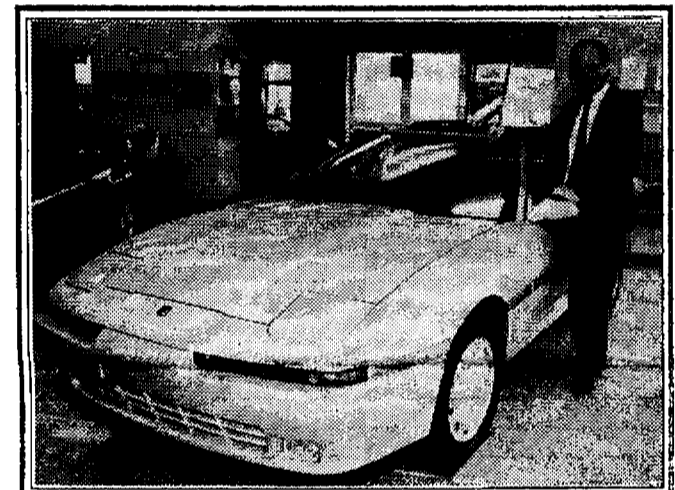


1990 TOYOTA CELICA ST

CHERI RINKE showcases this Celica ST which includes air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, center arm rest, full wheel covers, convenience group, remote trunk & fuel door releases.

BUY FOR **\$13,239** OR PAY **\$227⁵⁵*** MONTH

Was \$14,148 • Stock No. L0019123



1990 TOYOTA SUPRA TURBO

LARRY CUTLER showcases this Supra Turbo which includes anti lock brake system, power driver's seat, acoustic flavor audio components system, automatic air conditioning, cruise control, sports roof.

BUY FOR **\$24,438** OR PAY **\$427¹⁹*** MONTH



1991 TOYOTA MR2

EILEEN EHLEN showcases this MR2 which includes sunroof, alloy wheels, power windows, locks, power steering, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM cassette system.

BUY FOR **\$18,563** OR PAY **\$322⁸⁹*** MO

Stock No. M0001619, Model No. 3088



1990 TOYOTA TERCEL

SANDY HENKE showcases this Tercel which includes long life battery, alternator, starter, aluminum muffler, multi valved engine, rear defogger, 40 mpg highway.

BUY FOR **\$6,503** OR PAY **\$116⁰⁹*** MO

Stock No. L0513496



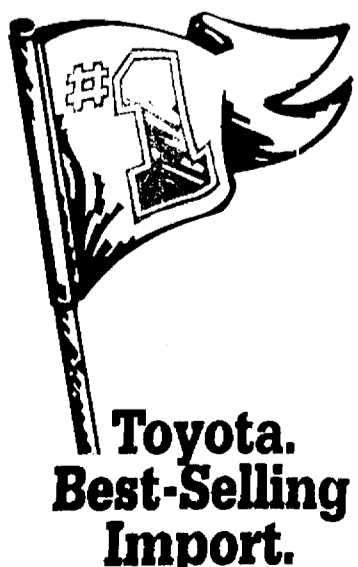
1990 TOYOTA COROLLA

BARBARA GASKILL showcases this Corolla Sedan which includes air conditioning, power steering, carpet mats, fabric interior, multi valved engine.

BUY FOR **\$9,300** OR PAY **\$165*** MO

Model No. 1701, Stock No. L2086780

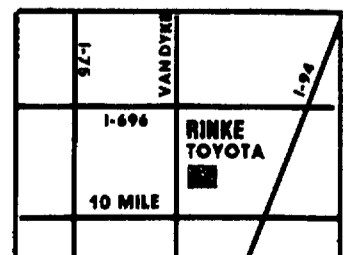
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... and Ladies of the Club

School of Government Inc. marks its golden anniversary

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

The School of Government Inc. is not a school; not a government.

It's a women's club. Founded in 1940 by the wife of a former Michigan governor, the club has maintained its membership — kept true to its purpose — stuffed its scrapbooks with fascinating memories — for 50 years.

The group hopes to celebrate its golden anniversary this summer with no less than Barbara Bush as its speaker.

The club's founder, Clara Brucker, could hardly be called a women's libber. But she was definitely ahead of her time, said Renee Brucker, the club's current second vice president and granddaughter-in-law of the founder. Renee Brucker has been a member of the group for three years. Her mother-in-law, Doris Brucker of Grosse Pointe Farms, and her sister-in-law, Sandy Brucker, are also members.

"Clara was before her time in promoting the education of women. She used her position (first as wife of the governor; and later as wife of the Secretary of the Army under

President Dwight D. Eisenhower) to further the education of other women."

The School of Government was created to teach women the art of politics and was devoted — still is devoted — to the study of government theory and practice. It seeks to present topical, government-oriented programs designed to inform members about current issues pertaining to local, national and world affairs.

"Clara had connections and access to all sorts of distinguished speakers," said Catharine McMullen, past president, current publicity chairman and keeper of the archives for the School of Government. McMullen has been a member of the club since 1972. She knew Clara Brucker personally and speaks of the club's founder with unabashed reverence and respect.

For the first few decades of its existence, club members funneled their energies into mock Republican conventions which they staged every four years: in 1940, 1944, 1948 and 1952. The elaborate events were designed to teach the women how real conventions were run. They were staged in elaborate detail, complete with delegates, signs, slogans, bands, noisemakers, speeches, outlandish costumes and a keynote speaker.

In 1948, they nominated Mrs. Henry Ford, (whom they referred to as the "dark horse" candidate) to run for president of the United States.

According to a 1948 newspaper article, the nominating speaker said, "It's high time a woman was elected president of the United States — to keep us out of war."

The mock conventions ceased in the '50s and the School of Government became primarily concerned with engaging prominent speakers for membership meetings. The club maintained its purpose of informing and educating its members about important local, state, national and world problems.

"Clara Brucker wanted the group to stick to its original purpose," said McMullen. "She declined to get involved in fundraising and other issues."

McMullen is in charge of preserving and updating three scrapbooks stuffed with mementos of the School of Government's 50 years — memorabilia-like photos of board members, photos and texts from prominent speakers, invitations to teas, noisemakers

from mock conventions, and pages and pages of newspaper clippings from the Detroit Free Press, the Detroit Times, the Detroit News, the Grosse Pointe News and other suburban papers. The School of Government has gotten a lot of press in the last half century.

According to McMullen, some of the most memorable speakers were: Madame Tolstoy, Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, General Maxwell Taylor, Gov. George Romney, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, Jerry Hodak, James Bannon, Lt. Gov. James H. Brickley, Joe Stroud, Edward McNamara, L. Brooks Patterson, Diane Edgecomb, Tom Barrow, David Lawrence Jr., Dorothy Comstock Fiely and Richard Austin.

Topics addressed by these speakers have included a variety of educational subjects: "Newspapers: Where are they going?" "Communicable Diseases and AIDS," "Important Matters for Wayne County," "Helping Strangers Become Americans," "Who's Who in American Investments," "What is Going on in Education?" "Punishment to Fit the Crime," and "Mail Fraud and How Not to be a Victim" were a few.

The group is about 200 members strong. Brucker said members range in age from the late 20s to 101 years old. Most are in their 50s, 60s and 70s; a few are in their 80s, according to McMullen. "Many of the older women knew Clara," she said. Clara Brucker died in 1980.

Ninety-eight percent of the women are college educated. Although the original group, in the 1940s, was probably mostly Republicans, today the group is a mixture of Democrats and Republicans. There are no male members, but many men attend with their wives or as guests.

Renee Brucker said the School of Government is actively seeking new younger members to carry on the tradition of learning about government.

"It's with great hope and determination that we can carry on the fundamental plans that Clara had — to bring the best speakers possible and to continue the camaraderie," McMullen said. "The strength of Clara's spirit is still there. It's a great heritage that Clara left us — that of respecting the knowledge of real issues; of seeing both sides; of making a decision; and of acting upon it.

"It's important for women's voices to be heard; for letters to be written in support of issues we believe in."

The School of Government meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month, September through April. It usually meets at a private club, alternating from the east to the west side of Detroit.

"Here's the best part," said Renee Brucker. "Dues are \$10 a year."

The club is planning several events to celebrate its first half century. The members have already had a luncheon. They'll have a party during the summer and they're beginning plans for a trip to Selfridge Field in September to which Barbara Bush will be invited as the speaker.

The next monthly meeting will be at noon on Wednesday, April 25, at the Country Club of Detroit.

Anyone who wishes to be a member of the School of Government should call membership chairman Sally Kinnetz at 399-1698, or come to the April 25 meeting. Call Kinnetz first to make a reservation.



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Renee Brucker is the granddaughter-in-law of the club's founder. She will be president of the School of Government in two years.



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Catharine McMullen is a former president of the School of Government. She is organizing and maintaining the club's half-century of memorabilia.

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Engagements



Thomas Albert Eckel and Laura Kay Zinnecker

Zinnecker-Eckel

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kendall Zinnecker Jr. of Kingwood, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Kay Zinnecker, to Thomas Albert Eckel, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Eckel, formerly of Grosse Pointe, recently of San Antonio, Texas. An August wedding is planned.

Zinnecker and Eckel will graduate in May from the University of Texas.

Woodward-Chown

Mr. and Mrs. James Woodward of Flushing have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill Ann Woodward, to Robert Chown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chown of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms. An October wedding is planned.

Woodward earned a bachelor of science degree in management

from Ferris State University. She is an accounting analyst for Schmelzer Corp.

Chown earned a bachelor of science degree in sales and marketing from Ferris State University. He is a sales consultant for Mod-Form Inc.



Robert Chown and Jill Ann Woodward

Smith-Cook

Ray and Judy Smith of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Margaret Smith, to John Howard Cook, son of Dick and Pauline Cook of Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding is planned.

Smith is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Central Michigan University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications and marketing.

Cook is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Wayne State University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in marketing and is cur-



Susan Margaret Smith and John Howard Cook

rently enrolled in the master's program.

Michaux-DeWalls

Doris Michaux of Grosse Pointe Shores has announced the engagement of her daughter, Kathleen Marie Michaux, to Edward Charles DeWalls, son of Anthony and Dolores DeWalls of Fair Haven. Michaux is the daughter of the late Harold Michaux. A June wedding is planned.

Michaux graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and Virginia Farrell Beauty School. She is a cosmetologist.

DeWalls is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and works for a family-owned landscape construction company.

Fulgenzi-Wojtalewicz

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew N. Fulgenzi of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynda K. Fulgenzi, to Craig T. Wojtalewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wojtalewicz of Detroit. An August wedding is planned.

Fulgenzi is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and Oakland University, where she earned a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering. She is studying for a master of science degree in mechanical



Lynda K. Fulgenzi and Craig T. Wojtalewicz

engineering at the University of Michigan. She is a product development engineer at Ford Motor Co.

Wojtalewicz is a graduate of Oakland University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is an automotive engineer and a musician — an accordion and keyboard player for Michigan Cavaliers and Shelby Express wedding bands.

King-Kavanaugh

A. David and Marjorie King of Sarasota, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marie King of Grosse Pointe Woods, to Paul Michael Kavanaugh, son of Russell L. Kavanaugh of South Bend, Ind., and the late Barbara Kavanaugh. A September wedding is planned.

King is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Northern Michigan University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is a cardiovascular clinical specialist.

Kavanaugh is a graduate of Valparaiso University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting, and the University of Notre Dame law

school. He is an attorney with Butzel, Keidan, Simon, Myers & Graham.



Janet Marie King

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Pointe Counter Points

By Kathleen Stevenson

The ARRANGEMENT PARTY SUPPLIES store will give you 1 dozen 9" helium balloons for only \$5.00 if you mention this ad. Stop by and see our large supply of balloons, greeting cards, gifts, novelties, paper and plastic products. Something for all your party needs. Our motto: "If we don't have it or you can't find it — call us — we will get it for you". 17329 Mack Ave. 882-6711.



For the best quality in eye-wear ANGELL OPTICAL is the place to be! For excellent and professional service with fashions by Polo - Ralph Lauren - Benetton - Christian Dior - Cartier . . . Stop by — see our Certified Opticians and get the professionalism you've come to appreciate . . . 19701 Vernier (Office Center), across from Eastland, 884-7631.

Hurry down to the NOTRE DAME PHARMACY for your Easter items. See our large selection of Easter cards, candy, toys, novelties, delicious Russell Stover candy and see our variety of excellent and unique gifts . . . 16926 Kercheval, 885-2154.



Computer-aided kitchen design has arrived at Customcraft, Inc. If you're thinking of remodeling your kitchen, but are having trouble visualizing what your new space will look like, let the experts at Customcraft help you see the future today. Computer-drawn, color perspectives will show you what your dream kitchen will look like from any angle. Visit our Grosse Pointe Farms showroom at 18332 Mack Avenue (between Moran and McKInley), and view the latest in kitchen design techniques. Or call 881-1024 for a free consultation.

Traditionally diamond is the accepted birthstone for the month of April. Stop by PONGRACZ JEWELERS and see our large selection of diamond jewelry and receive 25% OFF now through April 14th. See you at 91 Kercheval, 881-6400.

Easter Sunday at the GOLDEN LION is becoming a tradition. Bring in your family . . . an affordable elegance. Call for your reservations 886-2420 . . . 22380 Moross off Mack.



Welcome home snowbirds! We missed you. We are ready and more than able to get your hair in shape for Summer fun. Call us for your appointment 884-6072 . . . 19565 Mack, Grosse Pointe.

EDWIN PAUL SALON



EDWIN PAUL SALON and AVEDA are pleased to sponsor an Earth Day 1990 Cut-A-Thon. Sunday, April 22nd from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. All proceeds will go to National Global ReLeaf Fund. Please call for your appointment: 885-9001 — 20327 Mack.

Spring is in the air. Think Spring!! Stop by BAVARIAN MOTOR VILLAGE and see our wide selection of BMW convertibles awaiting you. Drive in great comfort with a luxury to enjoy. And, don't forget to ask about our FREE Service, Pick-up and Delivery. Give us a call for complete details — or come by and see us at . . . 24717 Gratiot, 772-8600.



STRING BEADS!

String beads welcomes in Spring with 20% OFF all sterling jewelry and beads. Sale ends on April 30th. See you at . . . 19875 Mack Avenue, 882-8989.

The Edward Nepi Salon would like to welcome Francine to our staff. She would love to hear from you — so call now and make an appointment for your new spring hair style — at 19463 Mack, 884-8858, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Josef's French Pastry Shop

Easter is almost here — so now is the time to order your Easter Egg cake or Holiday Lamb cake. While you're here check out our delicious chocolate eggs and large chocolate eggs with small chocolate eggs in side. Also available are ready-made baskets. Perfect Easter gifts. Taste the difference at Josef's . . . 21150 Mack Avenue, 881-5710.

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Show House, Action Auction compete for attention in May

The Junior League of Detroit's Decorators' Show House will be ready for the viewing public May 1. Bellmor, a magnificent cut stone and masonry English Tudor mansion, 15420 Windmill Pointe Drive, Grosse Pointe Park, was built in 1928 for John Bell Moran and his wife, Serena Murphy Moran. It was inspired by an English manor house, Compton Wynates, Warwickshire.

The daughter of Serena and John Moran, Serena Moran Schmidt, has written a history of the 33-room, 16-bathroom estate.

Of particular interest are memories of her debut, which took place in June 1940 at Bellmor. More next week . . .

Junior Leaguers are busy preparing for the largest biennial fundraiser ever — open Tuesday, May 1, through Monday, May 28. Hours will be Tuesdays through Fridays: 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings until 6:30 p.m.; and Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. The house will be closed Mondays except for Memorial Day, when it will be open from noon to 5 p.m.

Advance tickets are \$8. Tickets at the door will be \$10. Discounts are available for groups of 15 or more. Call the Junior League of Detroit office for more information, 881-0040.

Action on the Auction:

Mme. Marie-Claude Lalique, French crystal designer, recently visited Charles W. Warren Jewelers to sign pieces of her work.

Charles W. Warren Jewelers is donating a vase and a book on Lalique crystal to Grosse Pointe Academy's Action Auction '90. The annual fundraiser will take place at the Academy on May 9 and 12.

The vase will be one of the 250 unique items which will be available at the Preview Auction Spectacular on Wednesday, May 9. Other delectable stuff that will be auctioned off: a test ride on the Detroit River with TV star/offshore racer **Don Johnson**, new and vintage cars, trips, parties, jewels and objets d'art.

Action Auction claims to be the largest and most successful event of its kind in the United States.

For more information, call 886-1802.

Eton auction: "We're very pleased with the outcome," said **Debbie and Bob Graziani**, general chairmen of Eton Academy's "World of Difference" auction which was held April 1, in Auburn Hills.

More than \$50,000 was gained from the auction, which was a benefit for Eton Academy in Birmingham, Michigan's only accredited, not-for-profit full-time school for students with good academic potential who experience learning disabilities.

Grosse Pointers present included Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Agle, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ahee, Mr. and Mrs. John Amerman, Mr. and Mrs. Dieter Boehm, Mrs. Ellen Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Brennan III, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Comerford, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. DeNardis, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. DeNardis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Distel, Ms. Charlene Ford, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Lamparter, Mr. and Mrs. William Noecker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Rinehart, Ms. Karla Scherer, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Kinzie Smith Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Taylor Jr.

L'Anniversaire: L'

Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a Roaring Twenties party.

They've titled their celebration "Twenty and Still Roaring," and will hold the party at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on Friday, April 20. There will be musical skits, a Charleston exhibition, a silent auction, a buffet supper, dancing and a drawing.

Mary McNair, chairman of the entertainment committee, promises an outstanding show with musical arranger **Bernie Katz** directing Grosse Pointer **Marge Slezak** (alias Gee Gee) and professional singer **Mark**



Members of the family who built Bellmor include, from left, sons Charles V. and J. Bell Jr., daughter Serena E., J. Bell and Serena Moran and son William H. This photo was taken on Easter Sunday 1939 at Bellmor.

Watson.

Elizabeth M. Robert will demonstrate the Charleston and **Shelly and Andy Casper** will provide the musical effects.

Evelyn and William Montgomery are chairmen. The public is welcome. Twenties costumes are encouraged, but optional. Walet parking is complimentary. The program will be in English.

The event is the group's annual fundraiser to benefit its scholarship fund.

Tickets are \$35 per person; \$70 for patrons. For information and tickets, call 821-9558 or 881-6343.

Fashions: The Women's Auxiliary to the Salvation Army will hold a fashion show, "Media on Parade," on Thursday, April 26, in the new ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

Some Grosse Pointers who are involved: **Bette Jean Ahee**, **Charlotte Craig**, **Mary Lamparter**, **Diane Schoenitz**, **Dale Austin** and **Mary Lee Balmir**.

The reception will be at 11:30 a.m.; luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25; for patrons, \$50; for benefactors, \$75. For information, call 647-3521.

21 at 21: Where else to celebrate one's 21st birthday than New York City's "21"?

Wendy Willett, daughter of **Barbara and Howard Willett** of Grosse Pointe Shores, celebrated her 21st birthday at a



Honorary chairmen for Eton Academy's auction were **Isiah and Lynn Thomas**, center. General chairmen were Grosse Pointers **Deborah and Robert Graziani**.

party given for her on a weekend in March by her parents — at "21." Willett is a junior at Georgetown University.

Among those who helped blow out the candles on her chocolate mousse birthday cake were grandmother "Twink" Willett and **Jun Dai**, an electrical engineering student at the University of Michigan. The weekend of celebrating included a Japanese luncheon, two plays, high tea at the Plaza's Palm Court, a shopping spree at Bloominies and Sunday brunch.

Willett was one of 35 Georgetown University applicants who have been selected to attend Oxford University in England this

summer, to study international business.

Move over, Julia Child:

The 50th anniversary edition of the Pierce-Middle School cookbook is available.

The book is a collection of favorite recipes contributed by parents, staff and friends of Pierce. Many of the recipes in the book have been favorites at Pierce's annual Ethnic Dinner.

Student artwork is featured in the book. Proceeds will help fund History Day, the computer lab and the multi-media center.

Cookbooks are \$6 each and may be ordered from any Pierce Middle School student or purchased at Mulier's Fairfax, Farms or Yorkshire Markets.

— Margie Reins Smith



Shown with Mme. Lalique and the vase which will be donated to Grosse Pointe Academy's Action Auction '90 are, from left, **Carole Tibbets**, acquisitions coordinator; **Michelle Taylor**, chairman; and **Beckie Cipriano**, acquisitions coordinator.

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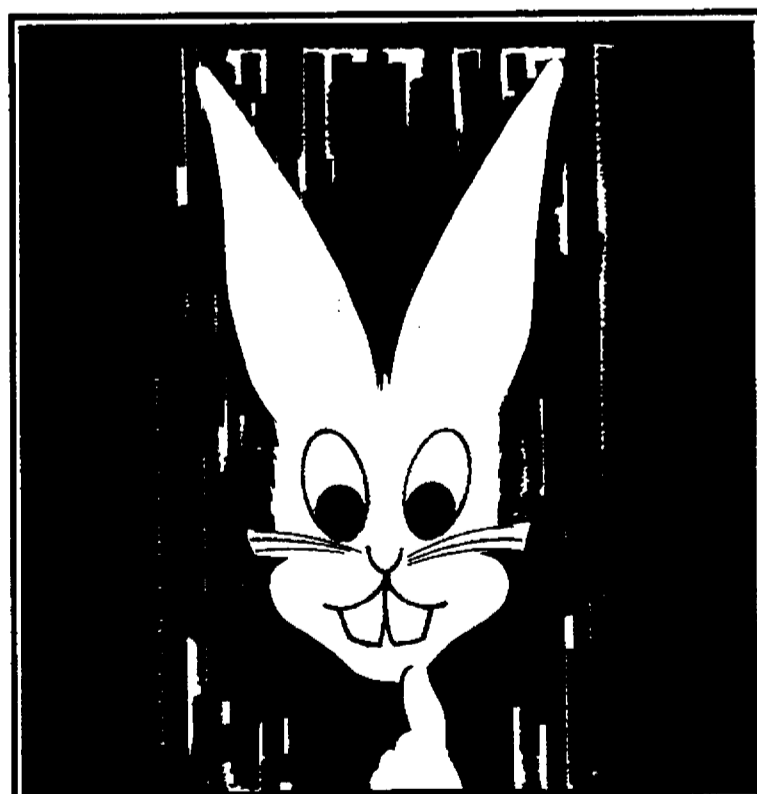
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Christian Dior

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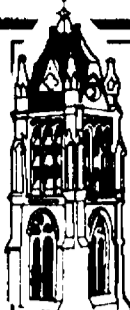
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CHRIST CHURCH
East Jefferson and I-75 Detroit
Invites You to Attend
HOLY WEEK SERVICES
GOOD FRIDAY, April 13 - One hour service of The Passion - Noon
EASTER DAY, April 15 - Festival Services of the Holy Eucharist - 8:15 & 10:30 a.m.
The Rev. Ervin A. Brown, Rector
Dr. Joanne Vollandorf, Organist/Choir Director
Security Parking

WORSHIP SERVICES

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Kercheval at Lakepointe
822-3823
Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery is provided
Rev. Harvey Reh

Redemmer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier just E. of I-94
Harper Woods
864-2035
10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Church School
EASTER SUNDAY
7:00 a.m. Easter Service
8:00 a.m. Fellowship Breakfast



THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
"Are Sin Disease and Death Real?"
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

Faith Lutheran Church
CHRIST CENTERED - SPIRIT LED
Jefferson at Phillip 822-2296
Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.
MAUNDY THURSDAY
Communion Service 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY
Open Service 1:00 p.m.
"Sharing Our Thoughts of Good Friday"
Ronald W. Schmidt, Pastor

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church
211 Moross Road - Grosse Pointe Farms
MAUNDY THURSDAY - 7:30 p.m. Communion Service
GOOD FRIDAY - 12:15-1:15 Worship Service

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
"Easter Family Service"
11:00 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
John Corrado, Pastor

JEFFERSON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
8625 E. Jefferson Avenue
Maundy Thursday - 8:00 p.m.
Tenebrae, Communion
Good Friday - 1:00 p.m.
Meditation and Special Music
Easter - 11:00 a.m. Worship - "From Victory Unto Victory"
Rev. Peter C. Smith, pastor
Special Music
Nursery Secured Parking 822-3456

EASTER SUNDAY
7:15 a.m. Sunrise Service and Breakfast
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Easter Worship Service
"I'll Be Seeing You..."
Rev. Jack E. Giguere, preaching

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
20358 Mack at Lochmoor G.P.W.
Pastor, Joseph Fabry Pastor, Randy S. Boelter
MAUNDY THURSDAY - Communion 7:30 p.m.

St. Columba Episcopal Church
1021 Manistique at East Jefferson
Detroit 48215 • 822-2217
(Located just two blocks West of Alter Road)
Maundy Thursday, April 12, 7:30 p.m.
Eucharist and Stripping of the Altar
Good Friday, April 13, Noon
One Hour Liturgy and Communion
Easter Sunday, April 15, 10:00 a.m.
The Festival Eucharist of Easter
Guarded On-Site Parking

FIRST ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods TU 4-5040
MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY 1:00-2:30 p.m. Afternoon Service
7:30 p.m. Tenebrae
EASTER SUNDAY 7:00 & 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Easter breakfast both services

GOOD FRIDAY
Passion Service 1:00 p.m. Communion 7:00 p.m.
EASTER FESTIVAL - Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Breakfast 8:30 a.m.
HE IS RISEN! EVERYONE WELCOME!

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park (near Mack and Vernier)
EASTER GREETINGS
MAUNDY THURSDAY - 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist with Homily
GOOD FRIDAY - Noon-1:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross and Good Friday Liturgy
7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross Reserve Sacrament
HOLY SATURDAY - 4:00 p.m. Easter Vigil - First Eucharist of Easter
EASTER SUNDAY - 8:00 and 10:30 Choral Eucharist and Sermon (Nursery Care at 10:30 Service)

Historic Mariners' Church
A House of Prayer for all People—Using the 1928 Book of Common Prayer in Detroit's Riverfront Civic & Renaissance Centers, At the Tunnel entrance to Canada
HOLY WEEK AND EASTER DAY
Maundy Thursday, April 12: 12:10 p.m. - The Holy Eucharist in commemoration of the first Lord's Supper. Pre-Service music, including Janet Pape, Soprano, beginning at 11:45.
Good Friday, April 13: 12 Noon-3:00 p.m. - Psalms, The Stations of the Cross, and the Good Friday Liturgy, with choral music throughout the Three Hours.
Easter Day, April 15: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - The Easter Liturgy. Festival Choral Eucharist at both services.
Nursery Care on Sundays at the 11:00 Service only.
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St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church
Holy Thursday - Mass 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday - Service Noon to 3:00 p.m.
Celebration of the Lord's Passion 2:00 p.m.
Holy Saturday - Easter Vigil 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday - Masses at 7:00, 9:00, 10:30 a.m. & noon
Mack Avenue at Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park 885-4960

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
Chalfonte & Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms
Holy Week Services
HOLY THURSDAY
1:00, 6:00, 7:00 & 8:00 p.m. Worship with Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY
1:00 p.m. Joint Service at St. Paul with St. James
7:00 p.m. Tenebrae Service
EASTER SUNDAY
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Breakfast
11:15 a.m. Worship Service
Rev. Phillip Wahl, Pastor Rev. Colleen Kamke, Pastor

CHRIST CHURCH GROSSE POINTE
61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard
885-4841
Maundy Thursday, April 12
9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist and the Stripping of the Altar
Good Friday, April 13
12-3:00 p.m. "For Whom He Died"
Guest Preacher: The Rev. B. Whitman Dennison
Service in half hour segments with child care provided
7:30 p.m. Johannes Brahms' "A German Requiem"
Concert by Christ Church Choral and Orchestra
Easter Eve, April 14
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
8:00 p.m. Easter Vigil with Eucharist
Easter Day, April 15
7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Choir & Brass
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist with Choir and Brass
11:15 a.m. Festival Eucharist with Choir and Brass

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. - Worship Service with Holy Communion
Nursery Provided.
GOOD FRIDAY
Noon - 3:00 p.m. - Good Friday Service
EASTER SUNDAY
7:00 a.m. - Sunrise Service in the Memorial Garden
9:00 a.m. - Worship - "The Impact of Easter"
Dr. Jack Ziegler, preaching
11:00 a.m. - Worship
886-4300

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
Grosse Pointe, Michigan
MAUNDY THURSDAY
6:30 p.m. - Potluck
8:00 p.m. - Tenebrae with Grace United Church of Christ
EASTER WORSHIP
8:00 a.m. - Easter breakfast by reservation only
"The Change in Our Lives"
Col. 2:20 - 3:4
9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Easter Communion Service
Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon
Rev. David Kaiser-Cross
Crib Room Facilities Available

SPECIAL SERVICES FOR EASTER
MAUNDY THURSDAY
Seder Feast - 6:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY
Community Good Friday Service - Noon
at Ebenezer Baptist Church, 21001 Moross
EASTER SUNDAY
Easter Sunrise Service - 7:30 a.m.
with special guests Rosedale Park Baptist Church Choir
Easter Sunrise Breakfast - 8:30 a.m.
Easter Service - 11:00 a.m.
Nursery provided at all services
All services at:
GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH
21136 Mack Ave. GPW
(NEAR OLD 8 MILE AND MACK)
CONTACT THE CHURCH AT 881-3343

We Invite You To Worship With Us At These Holy Week Services...
MAUNDY THURSDAY EUCHARIST
April 12 - 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY
April 13 - 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae
HOLY SATURDAY
April 14 - 4:00 p.m. Children's Easter Vigil
EASTER SUNDAY FESTIVAL EUCHARIST
April 15 - Pancake Breakfast between Services
Robert A. Rimbo, Pastor
ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH
McMILLAN ROAD AT KERCHEVAL
IN GROSSE POINTE FARMS

PRESBYTERIAN GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
ESTABLISHED 1865
Easter Sunday, April 15, 1990
Holy Communion
"HE IS RISEN INDEED"
Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon preaching
7:00 Lakeside Sunrise Service
7:30 Continental Breakfast
8:40 Columbarium Service
8:40-12:00 Crib-4 Year Old Care
9:00 Worship (8:40 Service leads directly into 9:00 Sanctuary Service)
10:00 Coffee & Fellowship
11:00 Worship - Baptisms
12:00 Easter Egg Hunt
Special Services Holy Week
Maundy Thursday 6:00 Seder Dinner
Good Friday 12-3:00 Prayer Vigil
8:00 Tenebrae
Saturday 7-9:00 Paschal Vigil
16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330

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HOLY WEEK SERVICES
†
Holy Thursday, April 12
Mass of the Lord's Supper
Communion and Procession: 7:30 P.M.
(Visits to the Repository until Midnight)
Good Friday, April 13
(Fast and Abstinence)
Stations of the Cross: Noon
Liturgy of the Passion and Death of Our Lord, (Holy Communion): 1:30 P.M.
Holy Saturday, April 14
Blessing of Easter Foods: Noon
EASTER 1990
Easter Vigil Services, Saturday evening
Mass at 8:00 P.M.
Easter Sunday, April 15th
Masses at 8:30 A.M. and 11:15 A.M.

The Pastor's Corner

The Lord has need of you



By Rev. Jack L. Mannschreck
Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church

A young family went to the county fair one fine afternoon. As soon as they crossed the entry gate, the young son of the family, obviously remembering a ride from a previous visit, started to whine, "I want to go to the Jesus ride, I want to go to the Jesus ride."

The disgruntled parents finally instructed him to lead the way. The young man weaved through all the rest of the rides with their blinking lights, bells and buzzers. Eventually the boy turned a corner and stopped. His parents, upon catching up to the excited lad, smiled at each other as they looked up at a painted sign, "Pony Ride, 50 cents for a half hour."

The young man remembered his Sunday school class when his teacher taught the lesson of Jesus' final entry into Jerusalem.

There may be peril if one pushed the comparison of Jesus' triumphant ride into Jerusalem to the pony ride going round and round in a slow moving circle. The fact is that we never seem to tire of hearing the endless cycle of stories about Christ and his followers. Each year we gather on Palm Sunday to hear again the story of Christ's humble entry into the Holy City.

I've been looking for a fresh image for the Palm Sunday processional — something to bring the story of life in this final decade of the twentieth century. With Batman, Gameboy, lap top computers, fax machines, car phones, Sega Power, and teenage mutant ninja turtles, it is difficult to make the pony ride look exciting.

What we need to realize is that Jesus' ride into Jerusalem was none other than a demonstration, a march. The point of the demonstration was God's claim on every human heart made through Jesus Christ. In commandeering the donkey and the colt, Jesus instructed the disciples to say, "The Lord has need of them."

The message for us today is that the Lord has need of us. We need to stop talking about the body of Christ and start being the body of Christ.

May God bless you in the events of this Holy Week and may we be truly thankful for the claim that Jesus makes upon each of our lives at the cost of his own life.

This column is written on a rotating basis by members of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association.

Christ Church, Grosse Pointe has full Holy Week schedule

Holy Week at Christ Church Grosse Pointe will be highlighted by a traditional service at noon on Friday, April 13; by a concert on Good Friday evening; and by three services of Holy Eucharist on Easter morning, April 15.

The noon to 3 p.m. Good Fri-

day service will be centered on the theme, "For Whom He Died," and will be segmented into six half-hour meditations led by guest preacher, the Rev. B. Whitman Dennison of North Bennington, Vt. The Choir of boys and Girls will provide music.

The public is invited to attend

any or all of the meditations. Child care will be provided in the Christian Education Building during the three hours and a special service for children will be held in the Undercroft of the church at 2:15 p.m.

On Good Friday, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a presentation of Johannes Brahms' "A German Requiem" by the Christ Church Chorale, orchestra, and soloists Jeanne Heller and James Gray. Tickets for this concert are \$10 and may be reserved by calling the church office at 885-4841.

The Easter celebration begins with a 7 a.m. sunrise service with Holy Eucharist, sermon, and music by the Men's Choir,

organ, and brass.

At the principal Eucharist services at 9:15 and 11:15 a.m., the rector's sermon will be, "Life Is Changed, Not Ended." The 9:15 a.m. service will include the flowering of the cross for the children. The musical setting at the 11:15 a.m. service is composed by Gerre Hancock and will be sung by the Choir of Men and Boys with organ and brass accompaniment.

Child care will be available in the Christian Education Building from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For more information about Holy Week and Easter observances, call the church at 885-4841.

Book review at Memorial Church

On Tuesday, April 17, Meeky Connolly will return to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to review Rabbi Harold Kushner's book, "When All You've Ever Wanted Isn't Enough." Two years ago, Connolly reviewed his book, "When Bad Things Happen to Good People." "Rabbi Kushner is a superb author and a sensitive and insightful human being who addresses many of the concerns of people in our society," she said.

Connolly is a self-employed early interventionist who designs therapies to help families cope with children who have special needs. This includes workshops,

individualized therapy, seeing children in their homes, speaking to parent and grandparent groups. She offers help for those who need to adjust to the demands of a child who learns differently.

Connolly earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and a master of arts degree in special education from Wayne State University. She is affiliated with the Michigan Association for Infant Mental Health, Association for Retarded Citizens and the Epilepsy Center of Michigan.

For more information call Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 882-5330.

Christian Scientists to hold lecture at Grosse Pointe War Memorial

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms is sponsoring a lecture on Friday, April 13 at 3 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and welcomes all to attend.

"What It Is and What It Isn't," will include a question and answer period. Lecturer Bruce Fitzwater, C.S.B., is a Christian Science practitioner, one of those who are available to members of the church and others to assist in the Christian healing that characterizes the denomination.

Fitzwater has taught univer-

sity classes in humanities and religion in the United States and Asia.

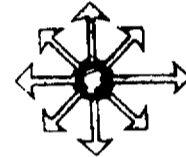
The lecture will take up the most often asked questions about Christian Science. Is it truly a Christian church? Is it a cult? What was the founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, like and what do Christian Scientists today think of her? Why is it important to Christian Scientists to rely on Christian healing alone? Is it right for them to include their children in this reliance?

Child care will be available.

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Chorale will sing 'Requiem'

A concert performance of Brahms' "Requiem" will be given at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, on Good Friday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m.

"Ein Deutsches Requiem," Op. 45 (A German Requiem) is one of the choral orchestral works of the 19th century German composer Johannes Brahms. Brahms wrote this work in 1868, while he was contemplating death, specifically the recent death of his mother. He uses scripture which expresses human frailty, the comfort of God's redemption and grace and life among the saints.

Soloists for the performance will be Jeanne Heller, soprano, and James Gray III, baritone. Heller and Gray have been members and soloists for the Detroit Symphony Chorale as well as soloists of the choirs at Christ Church.

The 60-voice Christ Church Chorale and large orchestra will join the soloists in performing this Brahms work. The Christ Church Chorale sang the Brahms "Requiem" with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in 1977, and was the recipient of the Spirit of Detroit Award for its superior performance under Maestro Ceccato.

Since 1977, the Chorale has sung the work three times under the direction of Frederic DeHaven, choirmaster at Christ Church. In July, the Chorale will perform it again in Spain with a Spanish orchestra.

Tickets are \$10 to help defray expenses. They may be reserved and obtained at the Christ Church office. For information, call 885-4841. Seats are on a first-come basis.

No cost blood pressure tests

Free blood pressure screenings are given by St. John Hospital and Medical Center every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at its Family Medical Center, 24911 Little Mack in St. Clair Shores.

The screenings will be held April 18 and 25. Call 777-2050 for more information.

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Scott Michael McBroom

Margaret and Michael McBroom of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a son, Scott Michael McBroom, born March 21, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Chuck and Sue Taylor of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Marie McBroom of Grosse Pointe Park. Maternal great-grandmother is Margaret Hughes of Grosse Pointe City.

William David Sophia

Elise Finch-Sophia and William G. Sophia of Davisburg are the parents of a boy, William David Sophia, born Jan. 13, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Barbara Ann Finch of Grosse Pointe Farms and Richard R. Finch of Grosse Pointe City. Paternal grandparents are William and Norma Sophia of Clarkston. Maternal great-grandmothers are Emily Fitzgerald of Grosse Pointe Farms and Winifred Finch of Grosse Pointe City.

Andrew Joseph Mestdagh

Deborah and David Mestdagh of Carmel, Ind., are the parents of a boy, Andrew Joseph Mestdagh, born Feb. 26, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Helene and Fred Cassar of Livonia. Paternal grandparents are Ruthie and Bill Mestdagh of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal great-grandparents are Pearl and Bill Casey of Harper Woods. Maternal great-grandmother is Josephine Cassar of Detroit.

Raleigh Dayle Dettlinger

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barrett Dettlinger of Detroit are the parents of a son, Raleigh Dayle Dettlinger, born March 19, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Pozdol of Shaker Heights, Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Dettlinger of Grosse Pointe City.

Cassandra Maria Malis

George and Alexis Malis of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a girl, Cassandra Maria Malis, born March 12, 1990. Paternal grandparents are Michael and Katherine Malis of Bloomfield Hills. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Koula Pervanis of Grosse Pointe Park.

Maureen Kilbrede Fausone and Michael Burchett Fausone

William and Dr. Mary Fausone of Chicago are the parents of twins, Maureen Kilbrede Fausone and Michael Burchett Fausone, born March 31, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Virginia Burchett of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Robert Burchett. Paternal grandparents are Margaret and Bruce Fausone of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Nicole Christine Stieber

Mark and Mary Stieber of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a girl, Nicole Christine Stieber, born Jan. 30, 1990. Paternal grandparents are William and RoseMarie Stieber of Grosse Pointe Park. Maternal grandmother is Genevieve Perna of Detroit.

Matthew Patrick Moore

Vern and Kelly Moore of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a boy, Matthew Patrick Moore, born March 10, 1990. Paternal grandparents are Helen Moore of Rochester and the late Victor Moore. Maternal grandparents are Charles and Mary Ellen Hollosy of Detroit.

Kersty Victoria Boll

Karen and Michael Boll of Grosse Pointe City are the parents of a daughter, Kersty Victoria Boll, born Feb. 16, 1990. Paternal grandparents are MaryAnn and Jay Boll of Grosse

Pointe Park. Maternal grandparents are Mary Louise and Paul Zalecki of Bloomfield Hills.

Megan Claire Blaich

Dr. Robert and Lindell Blaich of Pacific Palisades, Calif., are the parents of a girl, Megan Claire Blaich, born Dec. 23, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Gene and Adell Stover of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Dorothy Blaich of New York City and the late Merle Blaich.

Andrew Scott Killmer

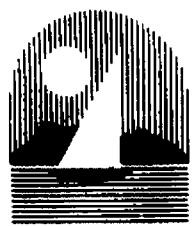
Jeff and Karen Killmer of Waynesburg, Pa., are the parents of a boy, Andrew Scott Killmer, born March 20, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Vassel Bill and Rose Nickoloff of Harper Woods. Paternal grandparents are Don and Lenny Killmer of Elmhurst, Ill. Great-grandmothers are Fannie Nickoloff of Dearborn and Olga Killmer of Homewood, Ill.

Thomas Wilburt Smale II

Daniel and Kerry Smale of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a boy, Thomas Wilburt Smale II, born March 16, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Leonard and Virginia Kotowski of Warren, formerly of Grosse Pointe City. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Janice Kay of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Thomas Wilburt Smale.

Nicholas Rullkoetter Hurley

Jill Rullkoetter Hurley and William L. Hurley Jr. are the parents of a boy, Nicholas Rullkoetter Hurley, born Jan. 29, 1990. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hurley of Grosse Pointe City. Maternal grandparents are Evelyn Stacy-Marchael and Robert C. Rullkoetter of St. Louis, Mo. Great grandmother is Mrs. William B. Hurley of Grosse Pointe.



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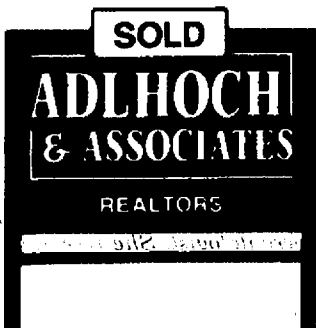
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FARMS FOUR BEDROOM — Hard to find realistically priced home one block from the lake. Quality family home with family room and library both with fireplaces (four fireplaces in all) attached garage, central air, convenient location.

FIVE BEDROOMS plus a 18.6 x 17 foot family room with fireplace and three and one half baths are just some of the features. Others include a garden room, newer garage, central air, wood deck and hardwood floors. Add to this a location just two blocks from the Village.

VARIATIONS ON A THEME — The theme is classic...the variations are unique. This center hall brick Colonial is classic and the tasteful decor, the updated kitchen, central air conditioning and the sunny den that leads to a brick walled serpentine patio make this three bedroom home on the most wanted list.

EXCELLENT WOODS VALUE — Custom built four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial near the Hunt Club, ULS and Star of the Sea schools. Features include kitchen with eating space, family room with beamed vaulted ceiling and natural fireplace, and newer roof, furnace and central air, attached garage.



CHARMING WOODS COLONIAL — Roomy three bedroom home in popular Monteith School area. Many charming touches, natural fireplace, two bay windows, screened porch overlooks spacious yard, good closet space and well insulated.

CUSTOM BUILT Colonial, Farms location. Attractively decorated, gourmet kitchen with eating space, family room with natural fireplace, master bedroom with bath and large walk-in closet.

A REAL CHARMER includes a living room with fireplace and bay window. The family room has a cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Two car garage, outstanding condition and a short walk to school.

AUTHENTIC FARM HOUSE - Colonial just two blocks from the Village in Grosse Pointe. This charming three bedroom home boasts a formal dining room, great country kitchen, new back porch and new gas forced air heating system.

SLATE ROOF ENGLISH with character and quality, step-down living room with stone fireplace, beautiful plaster detail throughout, large cherry paneled library, modernized kitchen with built-in appliances, attached garage, newer activities room with hot tub.

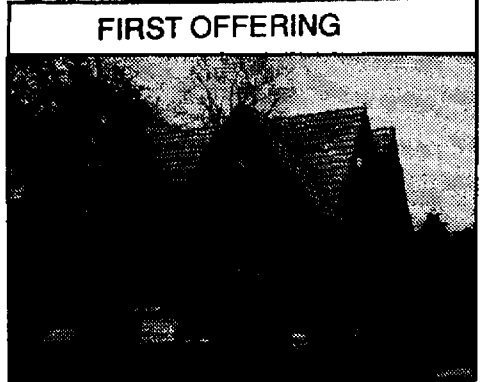
GREAT FARMS LOCATION for this three bedroom with a spacious third floor. This home has been carefully renovated. Special architectural features include fine moldings, a handsome fireplace and a sharp dining room with bay window.



SPECTACULAR "OPEN FLOOR PLAN" Tudor on nearly 3/4 of an acre. Only ten years old and in outstanding condition. Features include a 21 x 16 family room opening to a 24 x 13 kitchen plus three fireplaces including one in the master bedroom, first floor laundry, hardwood floors in most rooms and 3,000 square feet of living area. Almost impossible to find a newer "luxury home" on a spacious lot like this.

AFFORDABLE RANCH, ideal as a starter home or for "empty nesters." Improvements include new garage and driveway, three track storms and low heat bills.

PLENTY OF CHARACTER including hardwood floors, inlaid with black walnut, leaded glass windows, four bedrooms, two and one half baths and an updated kitchen with light oak.



POPULAR WINDMILL POINTE subdivision is the location of this restored English. Improvements over past two years include new kitchen, furnace, hot water heater, circuit breakers and completely decorated inside and out. Original character abounds with hardwood floors with inlaid patterns, leaded glass windows and doors.

NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL with a nice combination of fieldstone and brick featuring attached garage, open foyer, large kitchen and very large lot. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. LARGE REDUCTION.

WOODS CONDO in charming Berkshires. Two bedroom, two bath with 1,400 square feet of large rooms. Master bedroom has bath with dressing area, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, carport, central air. Plenty of closet space and private storage.

LOW PRICE, SOLID HOME. Well maintained brick ranch in good location, 1,250 square feet, basement, recreation room, updated electric, copper plumbing and just reduced to \$92,500.

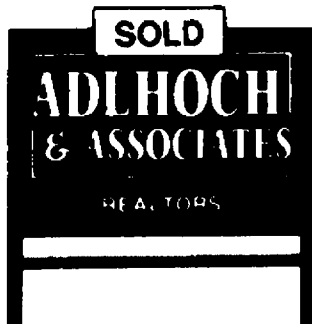
\$87,000 — Best buy in the Woods for three bedroom bungalow, completely redecorated and newer neutral carpeting throughout. Kitchen includes all appliances, nicely finished basement.

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Hampton - Colonial - 3 bdrms - 1-1/2 baths
Hollywood - Bungalow - 3 bdrms - 1 bath
Maryland - Income - 3 bdrms - 2 baths
Vacant lot - GPW - Land Contract
Kenosha - Harper Woods - Price reduced

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74 Kercheval "On-the-Hill"

Pilar Piedra, a junior at Foxcroft School, has attained honors for the fall semester. Piedro is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lino Piedro of Grosse Pointe Park.

Sophomore **Melissa Petersmarck**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Petersmarck Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park, has been named to the dean's list at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., for academic achievement during the fall semester, 1989.

Anne Celeste Grego, daughter of Anthony and Judith Grego of Grosse Pointe Park, was recently elected to be the membership chairperson of the Alpha Gamma chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at the University of Michigan.

Kris A. Brown of Grosse Pointe City has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester, 1989, at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Michael White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward White of Grosse Pointe Farms, is a recipient of the dean's award for academic excellence during the fall term at Colgate University. White is a 1988 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and is concentrating in history at Colgate.

Susan Lynn Stefanski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stefanski, was selected for membership in Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Albion College in January. Stefanski is a 1988 graduate of University Liggett School and is majoring in English and psychology at Albion.

Ralph William Barbier of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named to the dean's list at the University of South Carolina for the fall semester of 1989. Barbier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Barbier.

Navy Dentalman Recruit **Be Mai Whitten**, has recently completed the basic dental assistant course at the Naval School of Dental Assisting and Technology in San Diego. Whitten's former guardians are Gordon S. and Cynthia Whitten of Grosse Pointe Park. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Marine Pvt. **Jeff S. Aldridge**, son of Michael E. and Diane S. Aldridge of Grosse Pointe Park, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. Aldridge is a 1989 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Marine Sgt. **Kevin M. Kohut**, son of Janet R. Graham of Grosse Pointe Park, was recently commended while serving at Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Hartford, Conn. Kohut was recognized for his outstanding performance of duty, professionalism and overall dedication

to the service. He is a 1976 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Marine Pfc. **James A. Harrison**, a 1982 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, recently completed the basic Landing Support Course at Marine Corps Engineer School, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Susan M. Sternicki of Grosse Pointe Park received a student service award from the University of Detroit at its annual homecoming dinner on Feb. 17. The award is presented by the U of D National Alumni Association in recognition of significant contributions to the quality of student life and to professionalism. Sternicki is a senior in the School of Dentistry, was selected to participate in the Clinical Honors Program and is treasurer for student government at the Dental School.

Katrina Howenstein Crane of Grosse Pointe City and **Sheila Cahalan Mercier** of Grosse Pointe Shores received their undergraduate degrees from the University of Dayton on Dec. 16. Crane earned a bachelor of arts degree in American studies. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Crane II. Mercier earned a bachelor of science degree in marketing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Mercier.

Navy Cadet **Michael J. Reynolds**, of Grosse Pointe Woods, was designated a Naval Cadet upon graduating from the Aviation Officer Candidate School at Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Justin D. Palm, son of Patricia Palm of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Connecticut College.

Siena Heights has announced that **Doris Prus Sullivan** of Grosse Pointe Woods, **Susan Nancy Cavalli** of Grosse Pointe Farms, and **Dorothy Barr** of Grosse Pointe Woods, have been recognized on its academic achievement list for part-time students during the first semester of 1989-90. Sullivan and Barr earned a 4.0 academic grade point for the semester.

Sarah Wikency of Grosse Pointe Park has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Wheaton College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wikency.

Matthew J. Mogk was one of 108 students at the Culver Academies who received a Gold A for outstanding academic achievement for the first semester of the 1989-90 school year. Mogk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mogk of Grosse Pointe.



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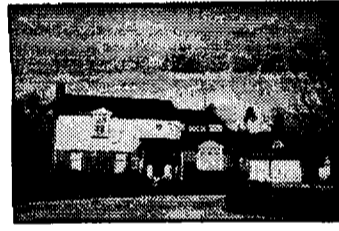
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329 MERRILWEATHER: Handsome, classic, three bedroom Colonial in prime "Farms" location with updated kitchen plus den. Wonderful floor plan! \$189,000



1271 S. RENAUD: "House Beautiful" decor with unique master bedroom, inviting library plus a den and updated kitchen. \$257,500



86 WILLOW TREE: Exceptional customized four bedroom family Colonial. Beautiful family room, incredible kitchen and amazing finished basement. \$430,000

*****FIRST OFFERING***318 FISHER ROAD*** Darling country Colonial with great curb appeal!! Enjoy the remodeled kitchen and heated Florida room as well as the big dining room and living room with built-in bookcases. Nice recreation room too! \$183,000.**

*****FIRST OFFERING***19902 FLEETWOOD One of the finest ranch homes available in Harper Woods! Custom built with fabulous family room, remodeled kitchen and gorgeous finished basement. Grosse Pointe school. \$137,000.**

28 CHRISTINE DR.: Price recently reduced on this six bedroom classic family Colonial just off Lakeshore Drive. Family room and a den! Terrific floor plan. \$449,500.

99 MUR RD: Charming two bedroom one and one half story in choice "Farms" area. Laundry. \$83,000.

692 CANTERBURY: A two story foyer with dramatic staircase welcomes you to this elegant four bedroom Colonial with wonderful family room and large patio. \$274,900.

2035 MARFORD CT: Spacious one and one half story in the Woods. Three bedrooms and updated kitchen. \$135,000.

2235 WESTBURY: Sharp ranch in prime St. Clair Shores area with a new kitchen and unique three-way fireplace. Ready for you to move into! \$125,000.

45 WROLAND: Beautifully maintained and comfortable three bedroom Colonial with paneled family room and a Florida room plus many other updates. \$138,500.

904 LAKEPOINTE: Charming four bedroom English Tudor south of Jefferson with beautiful detailing. Hardwood floors and leaded glass. Great recreation room too! \$183,000.

622 RIVINGTON: Four bedroom featuring paneled library, European kitchen and lovely leaded glass details. Two gorgeous rose gardens for your summer enjoyment. \$279,900.

1537 BRYNS: Delightful brick one and one half story in move-in condition. Three bedrooms. \$84,900.

759 BERKSHIRE: Gracious family Colonial. Five bedrooms, paneled library and a lovely terrace plus an extra lot. Popular Windmill Pointe area. \$365,000.

1324 VERNIER: Appealing bungalow with a great second floor. Very private back yard. \$95,500.

959 N. RENAUD: Got a growing family? Here is your beautiful "house of love" for everyone with four bedrooms, library, den and a great room! \$259,000.

2231 ALLARD: Bright sunny three bedroom brick ranch in the Woods. \$96,500.

672 LINCOLN: Picturesque English Tudor with great charm. Four bedrooms, den and a large country kitchen. Great floor plan. \$225,000.

1914 SEVERN: Fresh, light-filled and impeccably maintained Colonial with three bedrooms. Beautification Award Winner! Recently reduced to \$149,900.

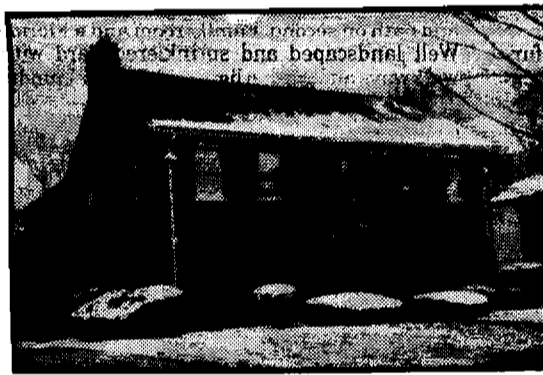
2023 HAMPTON: Newer three bedroom Colonial with spacious floor plan and large master bedroom.

THREE BEAUTIFUL TWO BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM STYLES for you to choose from: 20 WINDEMERE, a French Provincial one floor style cluster home in the Farms; 22592 Van Court at the water's edge in St. Clair Shores with a greenhouse room and magnificent kitchen; 34442 Jefferson, a newly decorated unit with private boat slip and panoramic view of the lake.

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WISHING YOU A HAPPY EASTER



NEW LISTING
CLASSIC CENTER HALL COLONIAL on HARVARD in the Park. If painting and redecorating is your mood, be sure to make an appointment to view this beautiful home. This five-bedroom, three-and-one-half-bath home with family room and screened terrace features gracious entrance hall, two fireplaces, beautiful crown moldings. All this and a two car attached garage.

A CLASSIC ESTATE...

Designed by Hugh Keyes, this Grosse Pointe home is a wonderful example of the fusion of Art Deco and French Regency. From the softly rounded balustrade with accompanying chandelier to the rounded walls, the spirit of this home awaits the infusion of the 1990's. With five bedrooms and four-and-one-half baths, the home includes a basement sauna and exercise room and in-ground pool.



LAKESHORE VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE...

Located in popular, convenient Lakeshore Village, this two-bedroom townhouse is freshly painted and has new neutral carpet throughout. There is even a special wood-shingle accent wall and shutters on the window in the dining area. The semi-finished basement with carpeting has a dropped ceiling.

RETURNED TO THE AGE...

Of elegance in this mansion on Lake St. Clair. With a lot of love, gracious living in luxury can be yours. The first floor has a huge living room, dining room with fireplace, breakfast room with bay windows and parquet flooring. Take the elevator to the second floor with its eight bedrooms and baths and three sitting rooms.

CLASSIC CENTER ENTRANCE...

Colonial located near "the Hill" and schools. With its three bedrooms and one-and-one-half baths, this is a wonderful family home. The wood-paneled family room with beamed ceiling overlooks a lovely back yard. The dining room features bay window and custom shutters. Add in recent redecoration and it's perfect.

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ENGAGING ENGLISH on tranquil University Place provides noteworthy architecture and comfortable family environment. This appealing residence features a dramatic living room, delightful family room with fireplace, formal dining room with adjacent screened porch, modern kitchen with eating area, first floor laundry room. Master bedroom with fireplace, four additional family bedrooms, three and one half baths, and beautiful private setting.

NEW ON THE MARKET



DISTINCTIVE COLONIAL on Merriweather is highlighted by the masterfully designed new kitchen, stunning paneled library, Florida room, six bedrooms, three and one half baths, refinished oak flooring and natural wood trim. Two car attached garage and newly landscaped front yard. Your children will enjoy the delightful recreation room with terrazzo floor (great for roller skating) and fireplace! A wonderful family home.

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20016 BEAUFIT - Spacious family home, corner lot on cul-de-sac. Four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, Grosse Pointe schools. Bring in all offers.

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GROSSE POINTE SHORES

WOODLAND SHORES - Contemporary four bedroom three and one half bath home. Family room, first floor laundry room, patio, finished basement, beautifully landscaped.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

FAIRHOLME - Well-kept four bedroom Colonial. Family room, two car garage.

HAWTHORNE - Immaculate two bedroom, custom built ranch. One and one half baths, family room, raised deck patio, central air, two car attached garage.

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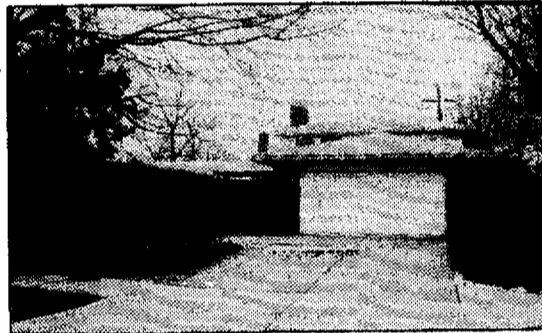
HIGBIE MAXON, INC.
HAPPY EASTER

FIRST OFFERING - Two bedroom, one and one half bath townhouse condominium in St. Clair Shores near Eastland. First floor den. Finished basement. Newer decor. Central Air. Kitchen appliances. Garage. Only \$72,000.

FIRST OFFERING - Three bedroom one and one half baths on McKinley. Tastefully decorated. Newer kitchen with microwave and trash compactor. Florida room. Two car garage. Great location near school.

N. DUVAL - Executive Colonial just a few steps from Lakeshore Road. Large family room with Pella windows and door wall. Four bedrooms and two and one half baths. Updated kitchen including appliances and eating space. Recreation room in basement. Central air. Attached garage. Extra insulation for low heat bills.

WAYBURN - Four family flat with four newer furnaces. Two bedrooms in each unit. Stove and refrigerator in each unit. Great rental area in Grosse Pointe Park.

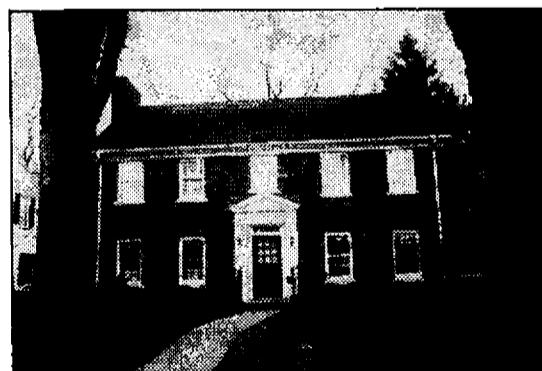


LAKECREST LANE - Very private lot and location in the Farms. One and one half story residence with bedroom and bath on first floor plus two bedrooms and bath on second. Family room and a Florida room. Well landscaped and sprinklered yard with brick walkways and garden lights. First floor laundry room. Two car attached garage. Great house for entertaining.

WAVERLY LANE - An executive residence in prime Farms location on a cul-de-sac. Built in 1981 this 3350 square foot residence offers a large entry hall with brick floor. Mutschler kitchen with built-ins. The 20x21 family room with beamed ceiling opens onto the large redwood deck. Garden room is 18 x 12.8. There are three bedrooms and two and one half baths, central air, burglar and sprinkler systems and a two car attached garage. Quality construction plus great location and lovely decor.

LAKE SHORE ROAD - Handsome Colonial situated on spacious 100 x 600 foot lot (approx.) in the Farms. Ample bedrooms and baths for most any size family. 17 x 18 foot library. First floor laundry room. Separate garage apartment. Three car garage. Room for a pool and tennis court.

E. IDA LANE - Three bedroom ranch on quiet Grosse Pointe Woods Lane. Family room. Paneled recreation room. Newer furnace and central air. Sprinkler system. Two car garage, attached.



MERRIWEATHER ROAD - Five bedroom, three and one half bath charming center entrance Colonial on ever popular street between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Beautifully decorated. Cozy first floor den. Great recreation room with fireplace. Two car attached garage. Owner transferred. Price reduced.

OTHER FINE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES ARE AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT THE GROSSE POINTES. CALL ONE OF OUR FULL TIME PROFESSIONAL SALES ASSOCIATES AND ACQUAINT THEM WITH YOUR PARTICULAR NEEDS. THEY CAN KEEP YOU INFORMED OF PROPERTIES THAT COME ON THE MARKET MEETING YOUR LIFESTYLE AND PRICE RANGE. DO NOT PASS UP THE OPPORTUNITY OF FINDING THAT ALMOST PERFECT HOUSE FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY. "MATCHING PEOPLE AND HOUSE WITH IMAGINATION" IS THEIR BUSINESS. TAKE ADVANTAGE! OF IT.

WHITTIER - Four bedroom two bath Colonial near Jefferson. Comfortable first floor den, plus a family room. Newer furnace and central air, paneled recreation room with kitchen and bar. Two car garage.

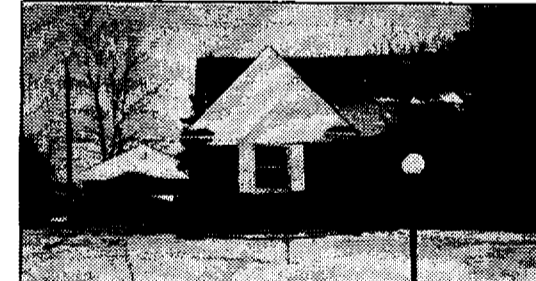
BEAUPRE - Two bedroom two bath ranch with both a den and a 7.9 x 20 family room. One and one half car garage. Corner lot.



PEMBERTON - Located on beautiful Park street close to lakefront park. Spacious four bedroom, three and one half bath English Tudor on 112 x 135 lot. Newer custom kitchen with breakfast room. Paneled library. First and second floor screened porches. Gas forced air heating system. Two car garage. Motivated sellers. Price reduced.

WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE - 135 feet of lake frontage with a lot depth of 400 feet this contemporary styled residence affords many features amenable to today's executive lifestyle. Thirty-one foot kitchen. Twenty-seven foot living room. Library. Two bedrooms on first floor and three bedrooms on second. Brick patio. Lake fed sprinkler system. Approx. 3900 square feet plus a two car garage.

CANTERBURY - Four bedroom two and one half bath Colonial built in 1963. Custom kitchen with Jenn-Air stove and a microwave. Twenty-two foot family room. Paneled recreation room. Sprinkler system. Central air. Two car attached garage. New furnace in 1990.



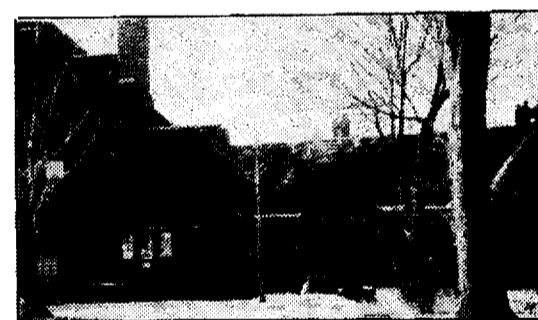
CLAIRVIEW - One and one half story residence adjacent to Sweeney Park. One bedroom on first and two bedrooms on second. Two full baths. 1988 Mutschler kitchen and other recent updating. Fenced yard. Two car garage.

JEFFERSON APARTMENTS - Grosse Pointe City. Beautiful and deluxe second floor condominium unit in quality complex. Two large bedrooms and two and one half baths. Den, private basement. Elevator service, valet service, security plus, and central air. Luxurious living without the maintenance worries.



AUDUBON - A family room plus a first floor bedroom with bath and sitting room are a couple of the features of this lovely Colonial near Jefferson. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor. First floor laundry, 70 x 156 lot. Two car attached garage.

LOTHROP - Attractive semi-ranch on nice size lot. First floor bedroom and one and one half baths plus three bedrooms, sitting room and three baths on second. In addition to the den there is a bar room and a 18 x 18 family room. Thirty-eight foot patio. Newer furnace. Two car attached garage.



RIVARD - Condominium townhouse. First floor den. Four bedrooms and two baths on second plus two bedrooms and bath on third. Large newer kitchen. Two car garage.

CADIEUX - Near the Village and Bon Secours Hospital. Renovated condominium. Baker Concept kitchen. Three bedrooms and two baths on second. Bedroom, sitting room and bath on third. Garage.

RIDGE ROAD - Beautiful manse on approximately two acres of prime Grosse Pointe Acres. Two buildable lots plus an outstanding residence with seven bedrooms, five baths, two lavatories, five fireplaces, a library, a family room and a basement entertainment area. Large poolhouse with a 20 x 30 great room, two bedrooms and two baths and its own heating and cooling system. Pool. Heated and attached garage. Architectural design, quality workmanship and exquisite detail make this property a must for someone who can afford the finest.



RIVARD - English Tudor styled condominium townhouse. End unit. Large foyer, 14 x 15 foot dining room. Master bedroom has bay window and a bath connecting to dressing room or additional bedroom. Den and three additional bedrooms. Three and one half baths in all.

ST. CLAIR SHORES - Jefferson Avenue between 9 and 10 Mile Roads. Corner commercial lot for lease. Owner will build to suit subject to owner and city approval.

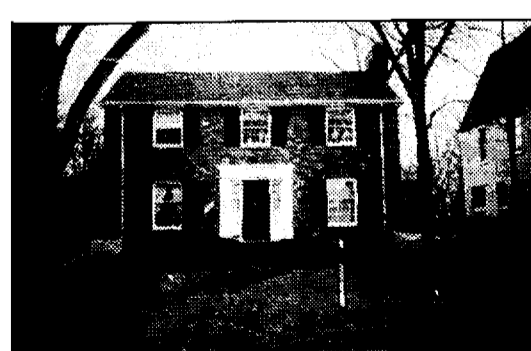
WHITTAKER ROAD - Ypsilanti...approximately 77 acres. Call for particulars as to area, zoning, utilities, etc. and price. Prime area for new development, subject to certain restrictions.



FLEETWOOD - Harper Woods near Eastland. Condominium. Second floor corner unit. Newer neutral carpeting, separate basement, beautiful patio and a covered patio. Great location. \$66,900.



RADNOR CIRCLE - Brick with aluminum trim for close to maintenance free care. Dining room plus table space in kitchen. First floor bedroom, bath and den or fourth bedroom. Two bedrooms and full bath on second. Glass and screened porch. Partially finished basement with third full bath. Newer roof, central air and energy efficient furnace. Two car garage. Prize location in the Farms.



BEDFORD - Center entrance Colonial with a 1986 kitchen. First floor den. Three nice sized bedrooms. 1985 storms and screens. 1983 roof. Hardwood floors. Two car garage. Sixty foot lot.

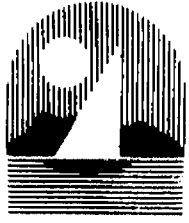
BLAIRMOOR - Built in 1962 this three bedroom two and one half bath residence offers many amenities. Marble sills. Paneled family room with fireplace. Recreation room. Security system. Attic fan. Newer roof and carpeting. Two car attached garage. Possession at close.

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REALTORS

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83 kercheval avenue
grosse pointe farms
michigan 48236



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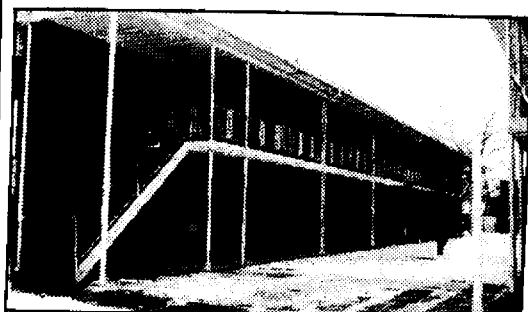
17646 Mack • 886-4445



HAPPY EASTER TO ALL OF OUR FRIENDS FROM THE STAFF OF RED CARPET KEIM DAMMAN REALTORS!!!



INGROUND SWIMMING POOL WITH COVERED PATIO for your outdoor pleasures! Large lot and very spacious rooms! Formal dining room, library, newer kitchen. Multiple fireplaces in family room and living room. Finished basement with entertainment center. Owner wants to see all offers! Call for details - 886-4445!!



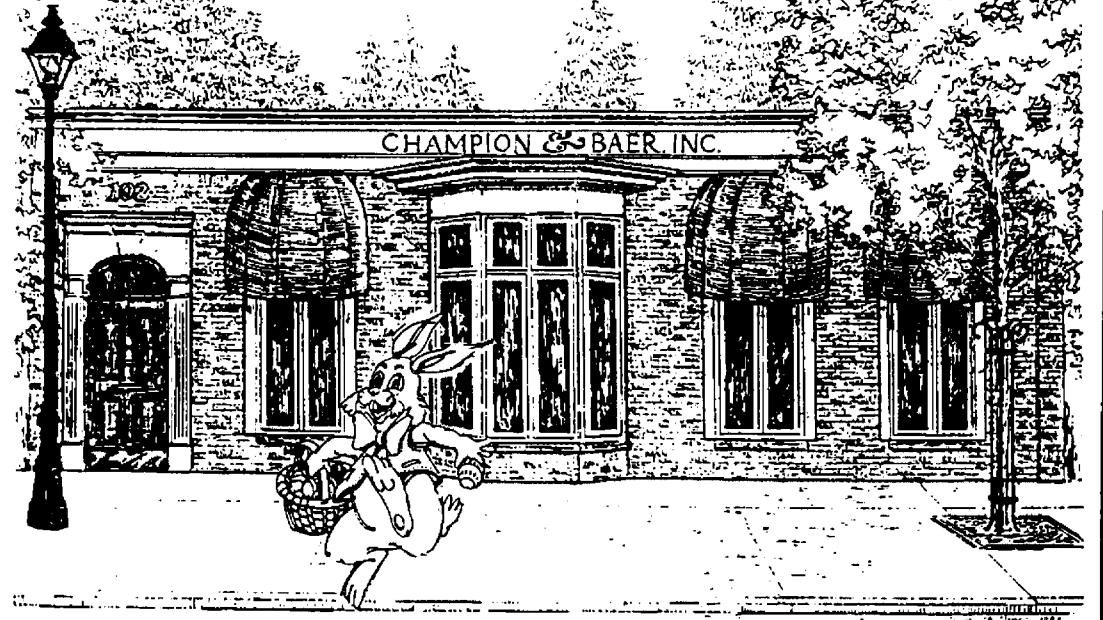
FIRST FLOOR CO-OP! Newly decorated one bedroom co-op! Central air, new carpeting throughout, dinette with built-in cupboards, walk-in closet, ceiling fan, stove and refrigerator included! Why rent when you can own for so little?! Close to bus transportation. Call for details 886-4445!

WATERFRONT PROPERTY AVAILABLE!! Call for information on residential, condominium, or vacant property located on the water - 886-4445.

HOME WARRANTY AVAILABLE.
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INTERESTED IN REAL ESTATE CAREER? WE HAVE SEVERAL PROGRAMS BOTH FOR THOSE WHO DO NOT HAVE A LICENSE AND THOSE WHO DO. CALL ROBERT DAMMAN AT 886-4445.

Happy Easter



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HAVE A SAFE & HAPPY EASTER from the Staff at Century 21 East

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Beautiful center entrance Colonial in prestigious locale. Home offers four bedrooms, two and one half baths, newer Customcraft kitchen and baths. Three car attached garage, separate maid's quarters with kitchen, finished basement. Too many extras to list. All this and much more. Situated on park-like setting. Call for details on date and time of open house.

HARPER WOODS



Grosse Pointe schools. Charming three bedroom brick bungalow. Full basement, Florida room, updated bath, prime locale. Priced at \$77,900.

HARPER WOODS
OPEN SATURDAY 1-4



19660 COUNTRY CLUB - Grosse Pointe schools. The price on this quality home has been substantially reduced. Living room has neutral decor, updated kitchen with parquet flooring, formica cabinets and countertops. Family room is paneled with a doorwall to a lovely back yard. This is a three bedroom brick bungalow with a finished basement. Abounds with charm and style. ~~\$96,900~~ \$93,900 Owner wants to see an offer.

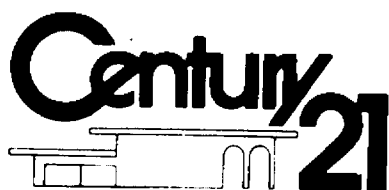
GROSE POINTE PARK



This magnificently restored Colonial offers six bedrooms, three and one half baths, multiple fireplaces, leaded glass windows, gleaming hardwood floors. Loads of character. Priced at \$239,000.

ST. CLAIR SHORES CANAL FRONT

This contemporary three bedroom Colonial features attached garage, large living room with vaulted ceilings and balcony. Natural fireplace, two full baths, 1987 construction. Central air, beautifully tiered deck off living room and kitchen. Steel seawall, a must see home. East of Jefferson, south of 11 Mile Road.



EAST IN THE VILLAGE
16824 Kercheval Ave., G.P.

881-7100

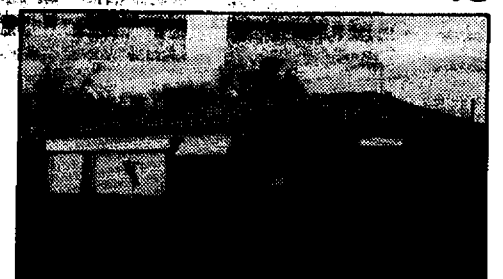
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OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
WEEKENDS 9:30 to 5

HAPPY EASTER... HAPPY EASTER... HAPPY EASTER...



FIRST OFFERING... JUST IN TIME FOR SUMMER... Exceptional Colonial situated on large park like lot. In-ground solar heated 40 x 20 pool. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, natural fireplace, library and first floor laundry. New kitchen with built-ins plus large screened terrace. One block from lake!



JUST YOUR SIZE! Measured to fit growing families! A large six bedroom, two and one half bath ranch with separate quarters for mother-in-law or large family. All the great features are here... updated kitchen with large eating space, family room plus patio and a three car attached garage. Call for further information and appointment.



15601 ESSEX... New family/great room and new washed oak kitchen make this three bedroom two and one half updated bath home a must see since newly decorated. Features include all new appliances, skylights, ceiling fan, new furnaces and central air conditioning in 1989 plus deck off kitchen, beautifully landscaped and sprinkler system.



A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY... Condominium living in Grosse Pointe Woods. Imagine yourself in this lovely two bedroom, one and one half bath unit with many deluxe features. This townhouse style unit features central air, fireplace, library, two car attached garage, patio, all kitchen appliances and full basement with lavatory. Call today to view.

BY APPOINTMENT

CLASSIC CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL. Three bedrooms, two and one half bath home offers the best for entertaining and family living. Spacious family room with wet bar overlooks brick patio and fabulous yard. Major updating includes completely new bathroom, furnace, roof, central air conditioning — Just move in and enjoy the indoors or outdoors. Shown by appointment only.

OLD WORLD CHARM... In this wonderful English home. Beamed ceiling in dining room. Cathedral ceiling in second bedroom. Three and one half baths, two fireplaces, back service stairs to second floor many more amenities. Also the ERA Home Warranty. Priced at \$215,000. Don't miss out on this charming home... Call for your personal appointment today.



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The placid beauty of lakefront living, combined with the maintenance free convenience of a condominium can be yours at Lakeview Club.

Our homes offer luxury amenities such as an expansive master bedroom and bath suite joined by a cozy fireplace, and kitchens to accommodate the most discerning gourmet.

Only two of our classic townhouses are still available, so plan a visit to view the spacious interiors and distinctive exteriors of Lakeview Club soon.

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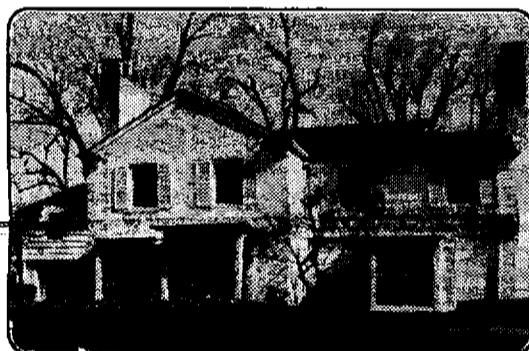
A JOYOUS EASTER TO ALL

Johnstone & Johnstone, Inc.

REALTORS
MORE NEW SPRING OFFERINGS!



24 FONTANA - Prime Grosse Pointe Shores location off Lakeshore! A luxury three bedroom, three bath ranch that is just like new! Spacious rooms, quality decor, all the extras! 884-0600



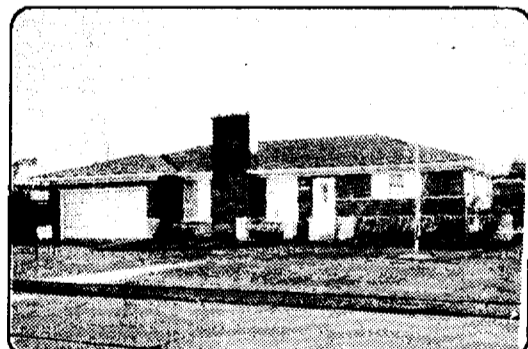
48 LEE GATE - An enduring classic! This outstanding Colonial in prime privacy oriented spot is redecorated throughout and includes six bedrooms, family room, library, newer kitchen and meticulous maintenance! 881-6300



433 CLOVERLY - BUDGET MINDED Farms Bungalow with den and terrific expansion space on second floor, Florida room and central air. UNDER \$100,000! 881-4200



867 BARRINGTON - Here's a great family bungalow with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, NEW kitchen, family room, and new carpeting! 881-4200



22500 LAKECREST - DOCK AT YOUR DOOR! Meticulously maintained ranch on the CANAL includes family room, finished basement and MORE! 884-0600



14453 HARBOR ISLAND - This exclusive Detroit CANAL property includes three bedrooms plus sitting room, complete sauna and whirlpool plus other great updating. A unique community! 884-0600

SPECIAL FIRST OFFERING

EXCEPTIONAL RIVERFRONT CONTEMPORARY with incredible views! Quality accommodations include four bedrooms, three and one half baths, family room with fireplace, den and library all on spectacular spacious site. Exciting details at 881-6300.

OPEN SATURDAY 2-4

302 LAC STE. CLAIRE - An exceptional condominium unit in an attractive waterfront complex. Includes two bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, fireplace, view of the lake and MORE! Off Jefferson near Masonic. 884-0600

SUBSTANTIAL PRICE ADJUSTMENT!

This wonderfully maintained three bedroom ranch with 25 foot family room on popular RENAUD ROAD now offers immediate occupancy and a \$20,000 price reduction - LET'S TALK!! 884-0600

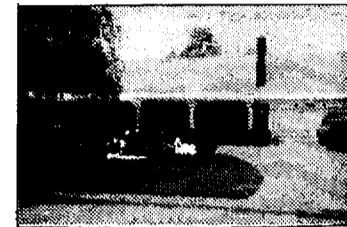
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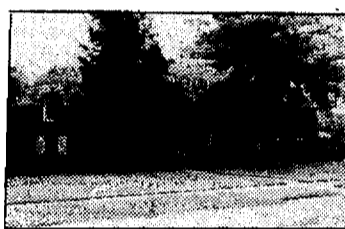
PRESTIGIOUS STREET in heart of Farms, half block from lake. Charming four bedroom, three bath Colonial. Three fireplaces. \$460,000. (H-37BEA)



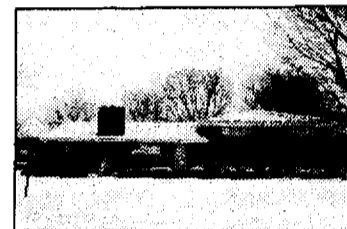
FIRST OFFERING! Location! Terms! Near Yacht Club. An outstanding, very different quality built home with pool. \$425,000. (F-70FON)



ELEGANT, SPACIOUS family home located on a private street in Grosse Pointe Farms. Lovely detailing throughout. \$475,000. (H-30BEV)



FRENCH NORMANDY. Fabulous manor house offers modern kitchen, Pewabic tile bath, large swimming pool, sauna. (H-66RID)



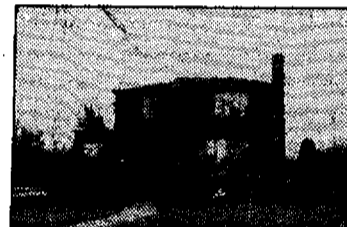
SUPERB, custom built quad in prime area of Grosse Pointe Shores. Ideal for entertaining. Attached garage. \$299,500. (G-46MOO)



ONE OF A KIND. Totally renovated Farms Colonial. Custom features throughout. Pickled oak kitchen cabinets. \$299,000. (H-88MOR)



MAGNIFICENT English Tudor completely restored to highlight original detail. New decor, new kitchen, circular floor plan. \$289,500. (F-92OXF)



BEAUTIFUL, open, curb appeal with an open back yard. Hardwood floors and coved ceilings throughout, two fireplaces. \$274,900. (F-17HAW)



HARMING CAPE COD built by Walter Mast for himself with gracious foyer, Pewabic tile baths, refinished floors. \$265,000. (F-90MER)



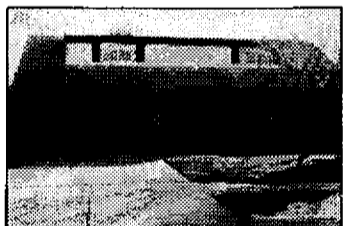
FIRST OFFERING! Beautiful, executive ranch in Grosse Pointe Shores! Completely updated, heated solar room, patio. \$280,000. (G-35EDG)



A CHARMING CENTURY house with all the charm of yesteryear and many modern conveniences. Large, cozy country kitchen. \$219,000. (F-34KER)



OUTSTANDING, three bedroom ranch, overlooking canal, offers full basement, new awnings, two car attached garage. \$185,000. (F-00LAV)



FIRST OFFERING! Very well cared for home in the Woods features natural fireplace, family room, first floor laundry, deck. \$267,900. (G-25PER)



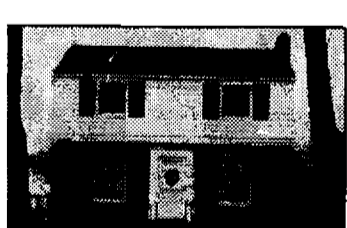
DOUBLE WING COLONIAL with ideal floor plan offers new furnace, central air, electronic air cleaner and humidifier. \$215,000. (H-59DEV)



EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL, newly decorated natural hardwood floors, knotty pine family room, recreation room with fireplace. Reduced! \$159,900. (F-64MOR)



FIRST OFFERING! Traditional, center entrance Colonial, in prime location, has appeal inside and out. Natural fireplace. \$179,900. (F-31MCM)



CHARMING HOME in the Woods! Tastefully decorated, center entrance Colonial has two car tandem garage. Move-in condition! \$134,900. (G-01HUN)



WATER VIEW from every room! Spacious two bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse condo offers wood deck, attached garage. \$139,900. (G-01LAC)



SUPER HOME for young family. Well maintained, center entrance Colonial features finished basement and central air. \$98,500. (H-27HAM)



THREE BEDROOM bungalow in the Woods offers second floor bedroom 12 x 23, two car garage. Exterior recently aluminum sided. \$78,500. (G-61BRY)



FIRST OFFERING! Three bedroom, brick bungalow west of Mack, offers natural fireplace and screened porch. Freshly painted. \$98,500. (G-88ANT)

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3/2

FEATURES
Just reduced, 24' family room
Immaculate Colonial, totally updated
One owner, ranch updated, prime location
Exceptional, very well priced
Near Park, perfect starter
Brick ranch, Grosse Pointe schools
New construction, lake view

907 Bedford
1867 Kenmore
20275 Beaufait
Lakeside Court

4/3-1/2
3/1-1/2
2/1
4/3-1/2



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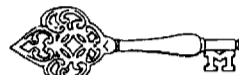
20087 Mack Ave.
Grosse Pointe Woods

MOVE-IN CONDITION on this three bedroom, one and one half bath center entrance brick Colonial in good location in Grosse Pointe Woods. Newer furnace and central air. Buildable lot next to home.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED elegant English Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, three car garage, newly decorated, newer furnace. Attractive park-like setting.

IDEAL starter home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Two bedrooms, garage, porch, first floor laundry, newer furnace, excellent floor plan. Priced in the 50's. This one won't last long! Great investment opportunity!

ATTRACTIVE two bedroom, two and one half bath condominium in the Shorepointe Complex. Move-in condition, immaculate decor, beautifully finished basement, upgraded kitchen with appliances and more.



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20143 MACK, G. P. W.

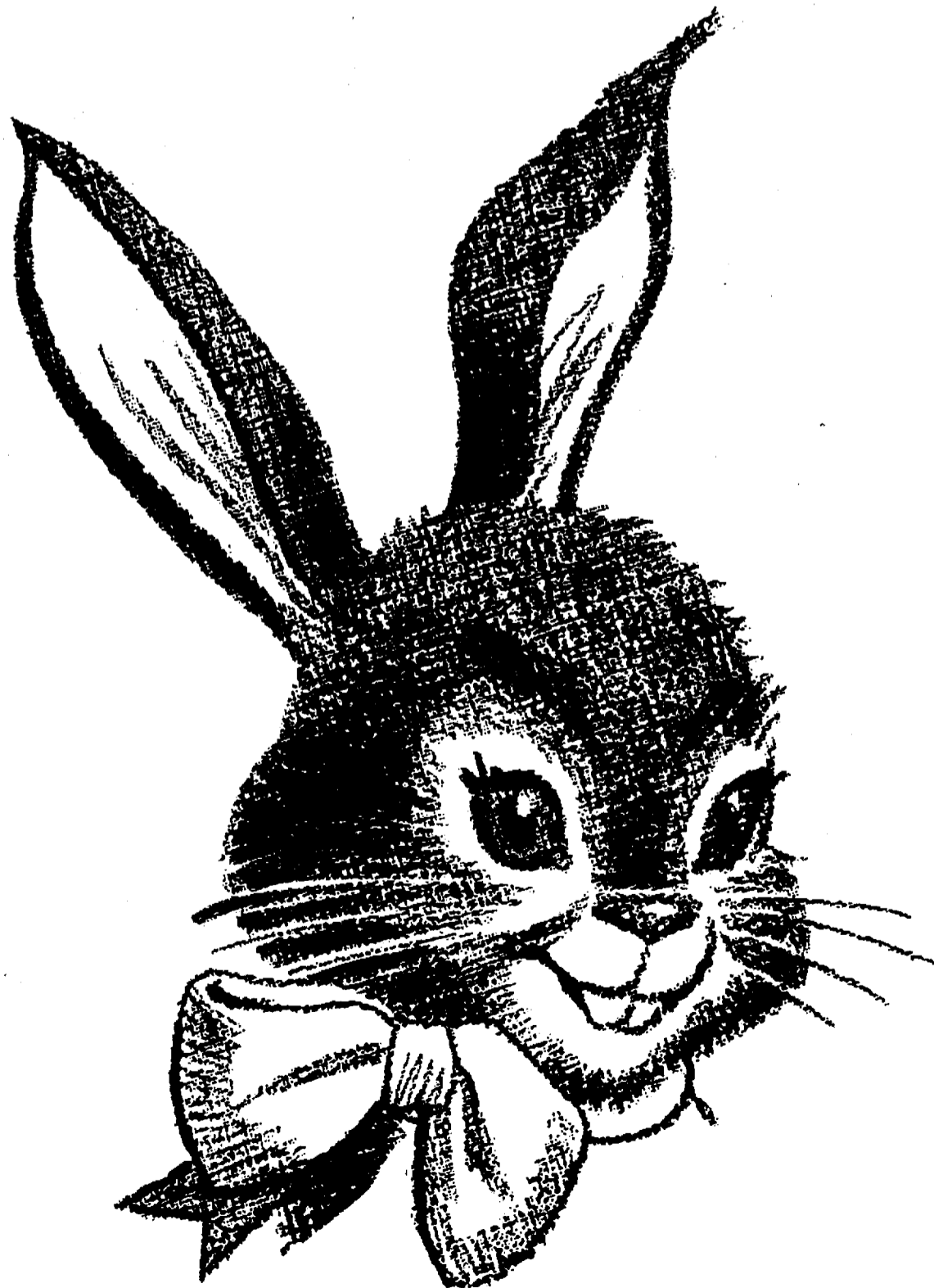


Come and see us!

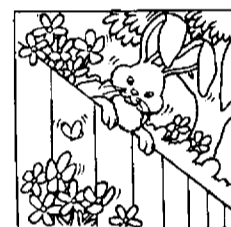
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1939 Broadstone
Grosse Pointe Woods

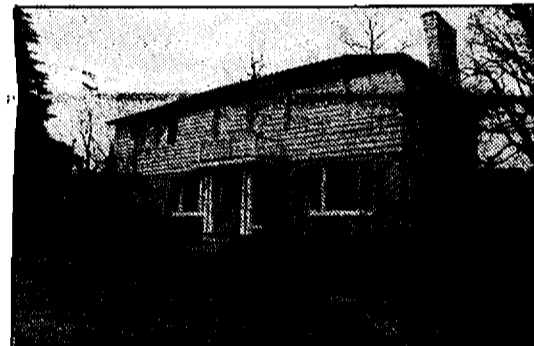
HAPPY EASTER!!



HAPPY EASTER FROM ALL OF US



FIRST OFFERING — Well located City home featuring three bedrooms and two baths. Spacious upstairs bath includes a dressing room. Hardwood floors throughout and kitchen with eating area includes appliances. Call now for your showing.



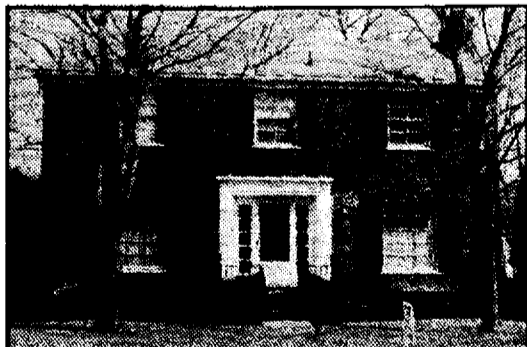
OUTSTANDING FARMS COLONIAL featuring open floor plan perfect for family living and entertaining. Along with six bedrooms, there is a great family room with vaulted ceiling and oak floors. Many renovations in past five years. Call for further details.



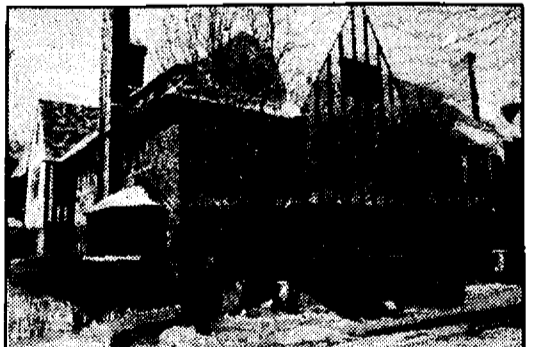
PRICE REDUCTION — Call for details on this well located condo close to park and Village. Included in 3000 square feet of living space are six bedrooms, three and one half baths, den and kitchen with breakfast room and butler's pantry.



WELL MAINTAINED COLONIAL in the Woods with three bedrooms includes newer roof, furnace, central air and deck off family room. Be sure to add an appointment to see this lovely home to your Easter list!



CLASSIC CENTER ENTRANCE Colonial featuring beautiful decor and three bedrooms, two and one half baths, large family room, library, and updated kitchen for the discerning family. Also includes central air, finished basement and new roof in 1989.



STUNNING ENGLISH TERRACE row house completely redecorated since 1987. New hi-tech kitchen, refinished floors and includes six bedrooms, three baths and a library. End unit with large bay window for a cheery vista.

BOLTON-JOHNSTON

Associates of Grosse Pointe
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Pointe Counter Points

By Kathleen Stevenson



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The LEAGUE SHOP will be closed on Good Friday from 12 noon thru 3:00 p.m. Also, we would like to wish everyone a very "Happy Easter" . . . 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.

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April 13th (Friday)
April 14th (Saturday)

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Easter hats will be informally modeled from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Make an Easter Bunny card (\$1.00) in our childrens department from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

See you at Story hour from 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. in our childrens department.

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LIFE'S DELIGHTS

97 "Kercheval-on-the-Hill" 343-0274. The little candy store off the new hill parking lot. The bunny has been here!! He left a great selection of Easter candy, baskets and table favors. Also, check-out our large variety of "good old fashioned candy". For your best selection order early . . . Extended Easter hours: Tuesday thru Friday 10-6, Sat. 10-5.

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To advertise in this column, call Kathleen 882-3500

For more Pointe Counter Points please see 2B

Kelly, Jones master buggy-whip softball pitch

North rides Kelly's arm

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Instead of experimenting with Barbie dolls, play houses and tear parties, Kerri-Sue Kelly became softball junkie.

And that's not all bad. Since she was 9, Kelly, who is the pitching ace for the Grosse Pointe North softball team, has attended pitching camps at Wayne State University and Central Michigan University.

Pitching became as much a part of her life as Barbie dolls did for other more dandy girls.

"I've been pitching since I was either 8 or 9," said Kelly, whose high school career will end in June. "I pitched at Star of the Sea and the following summer I went to a pitching camp and haven't stopped going since. Softball is a big part of my life."

And Kelly is a big part of softball for the Lady Norsemen.

"Kerri is one of the finest pitchers — and athletes — I've coached," said Norsemen coach Bill Taylor. "She has great leadership ability and we always look to her to get us going."

Kelly leads by her overpowering fastball and floating curve. Her appearance on the mound intimidates batters, and when she lets go of a sizzling pitch there isn't much time for a hitter to react.

"I've been clocked at about 85 to 89 miles an hour," said Kelly. "I really work hard to perfect my pitches because I can't survive on just hope."

"Ever since I can remember, I wanted to be a college pitcher. I can play the other positions, but I prefer to be on the mound and be in control of the game. I believe that being a good pitcher is a great way for me to get a college scholarship; at least that's what I'm hoping for."

The operative word there is control.

"What has made Kerri so effective over the years is her ability to control her pitches," said Taylor. "Some pitchers can really throw hard, but none of them have the type of control that Kerri does. She's simply the best control pitcher I've seen in 20 years of coaching."

In her three varsity seasons, Kelly has hit only 10 batters in 304 innings pitched.

"I really don't think about not hitting batters," said Kelly. "I just throw the ball where I'm supposed to and leave it at that."

Taylor's game-by-game statistics include tracking Kelly's pitches — every one of them. As a freshman, when she would be



Photo by Rob Fulton

Kerri-Sue Kelly will wrap up a brilliant high school softball career in June, but before that she'd like to lead North to a league championship.

in the lineup as a designated hitter when she wasn't pitching, Kelly threw 622 strikes and 483 balls. Not very impressive, but her 7-3 rookie record was. In that same season, she struck out 40 batters and had a 3.35 ERA.

"Those numbers were very solid for a freshman playing on the varsity level," said Taylor. "But, she has progressed very nicely over the years."

And not by mistake either. "I have tried to learn different things about pitching and not just ride on what I've done in the past," said Kelly. "I've applied all the different things I've learned to my game and I'm constantly looking to improve."

Not only dominant on the mound as a young-looking freshman, Kelly was a heavy hitter at the plate. She batted .362, drove in 13 runs and had seven extra base hits.

"If the game is on the line and Kerri is at the plate, I'll intentionally walk her," said Grosse Pointe South coach John Bruce, who coaches Kelly in summer leagues. "She's a powerful hitter and never an out. She hits the ball wherever it's pitched. Her success at the plate is just some-

thing else that makes her an even better candidate to play college softball."

From the plate as a freshman, Kelly hit .362, had 17 hits in 47 at bats, and knocked in 13 runs.

"I work hard on hitting, too," Kelly said. "Being third or fourth batter and trying to do the job in either one of those spots is just as exciting as throwing a good game."

As a sophomore, Kelly's arm matured and her buggy-whip style spun faster than a windmill in a wind storm. In 102 innings pitched that season, Kelly struck out 88 batters, had a 2.60 ERA and tossed 977 strikes and only 457 balls. Her record was 9-6. She hit .376, with 24 RBI and 13 extra base hits. She also led the team in slugging percentage.

"Kelly has pitched as many as four games in a day during tournament play and doesn't get tired," Taylor said. "I can confidently say that Kelly was the best pitcher in North's softball history when she was a sophomore."

With a fastball, change-up, curve, drop and rise, there's

See KELLY, page 2C

Jones magical for South

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

One look at the smiling, slender Darcy Jones and nobody would guess she could whirl a softball 54 mph — underhand.

One look at a would-be batter would convince those skeptics that Jones, whose fastball is comparable to a man's 85 mph pitch, is Grosse Pointe South's answer to Nolan Ryan.

On April 21, Jones will make her final Opening Day appearance for the Blue Devils' softball team at the Waterford Mott Tournament. As a senior, Jones is on course to break all South softball records from the mound, as well as at the plate.

Offensively, Jones, who has been a four-year varsity player for Coach John Bruce, is just as tricky as she is on the mound — a place she's called home for more than 25 wins over three seasons.

Jones, who has been pitching fast-pitch softball since she was 8, is a strong, durable and vivacious athlete who has played in all 88 games since her freshman season.

As a freshman, the left-handed Jones started in center field, but soon moved into the pitching rotation because of her style and smart choices on the mound. She finished with a 5-4 record and 2.16 ERA, and the following season struggled a bit, but still won six of 15 games in which she pitched.

"When Darcy was a freshman, she felt a little uncomfortable pitching because she felt like she was stealing time from some of the older kids," said Bruce, who also coaches Jones in a summer league.

"I guess I did feel a bit uncomfortable," admitted Jones. "Right now, if a freshman were to come in and pitch, I wouldn't be rude, but I'd probably not be very nice; I'm just kidding."

"I like to pitch. At first I really liked center field and had a problem making the switch, but now I'd rather keep pitching."

It didn't take Jones long to become better acquainted with pitching, a position that could carry her into a college scholarship.

"Each year, Darcy became stronger and stronger," Bruce said, "but not by accident. She works very hard on her game and it shows. This season, I think she's looking forward to being the master on the mound."

Master is a fitting word because Jones dictates the tempo of the game. With at least six pitches in her bag of tricks, Jones can pull the string or make a batter look like a fool with her "fade," "drop" or change-up.

"What makes Darcy so good is her ability to mix up her



Photo by Rob Fulton

Darcy Jones has pitched four years for the South softball team, and will eventually own all the pitching records.

pitches," said Bruce. "Darcy takes delight in fooling hitters. She's not overpowering, but sets you up with her fastball and then delivers a floating, dropping curve ball."

Bruce says that Jones' personality matches her left-handed style.

"She's got a physical talent and a personality that matches her left-handedness," said Bruce.

Left-handedness? "Because of her pixiness and free-spirit, Darcy fits the mold of the true stereotype of left-handers," Bruce added. "Some pitchers like to blow it by you, but Darcy would rather fool you — like most left-handers seem to enjoy."

"I guess I do like to fool hit-

ters," said a humble, shy Jones. "I would rather do that than have them rip one off me."

Jones' softball career began in earnest in the fourth grade in Bay City, and it's a position in which she can control what happens.

"I like to pitch because I'm not standing around — like an infielder or outfielder — waiting for something to happen," she said. "Also, if there happens to be some little, loud-mouth player on the other team I can control what happens in one pitch."

But you wouldn't intentionally hit someone, would you?

"No," she said. "I feel real bad when I hit someone. When that

See JONES, page 2C



Is it fun anymore?

Last week, in a pick-up basketball game, I couldn't believe what was transpiring.

A few fights, some exchange of adjectives and a few balls tossed at bodies reminded me of Fulton's Law: If it's not fun, don't play.

During the games, several clashes were mounted and nobody really won. There was innocent pushing, some verbal thrashing, red faces and pulsating temples. But to watch would-be adults and mature people try to throttle one another wasn't fun.

Playing sports isn't about fighting — unless you box.

The premise to compete should be based on fun and nothing else. A lot of coaches, despite their jock jargon, will tell you that they enjoy winning but most of all the game must be fun in order to go on.

Winning, as you've heard be-
See FULTON, page 2C

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ULS

From page 2C

knows what's going to happen. He can play anywhere in doubles, or possibly singles."

Sean Byrne will return to the No. 1 singles spot and Anthony Abiragi is the No. 2 player. Paul Fozo will play No. 3 singles, and either Bill Schervish or Cheo Ramsey will play No. 4.

Doug Wood, last year's state champ at No. 1 doubles with Mike Niccolini, will team with with Schervish or Fozo.

Jason Go and David Niccolini could be the No. 2 doubles tandem, while Andrew Stewart and Jon Strong may play No. 3. Lars Schneider and Sam Khatib could team up at No. 4.

"There are a lot of question marks at this point because when Ken comes back there will be significant changes," Wood said. "If he comes back soon, we'll be competitive in all flights, but right now his loss cuts into our depth."

Six of last year's top 10 players return, however.

Wood's lineup did change, when his team competed in and won the University School of Cleveland round-robin tournament April 6-7.

ULS had 19 points, and was led by Byrne, who beat top-

ranked Western Junior players Ricky Lee and Kyle Mara. Byrne had never beaten either player before.

Abiragi (No. 2 singles), Fozo (No. 3), Ramsey and Doug Wood (No. 1 doubles), Schervish and Go (No. 2), Stewart and Strong (No. 3), and Schneider and Niccolini (No. 4) also had strong outings for the Knights.

Boys' lacrosse

Coach John Fowler has assured his team that it needs to be patient.

"We're going to learn a lot in April and be a good team in May," Fowler said. "We've got a strong team defensively, but we're going to have to work together in order to learn how to score."

Rob Petz and Gunther Lie will mind the nets, while Mike Coello, John Ellis and James Dobrzecowski anchor the defense. Larry Ayuyu and Jon Bell will also play defense.

Starting on attack will be Tom Reynolds, Duncan McMillan and Tripp Tracy. John Combs and Stefan Teitge will also play.

The midfield will be led by captains John Gordon and Jon Davis, and be complemented by

James Kim. Paul Lanzon, Bill Robb, Jason Robichaud, Jesse Kasom, Chico Ayuyu, Sonny Randazzo and Sam Chung will also compete for midfield playing time.

"A lot of the guys have varsity experience from last year and they started working very hard this season," Fowler said. "We're going to have some great competition, so we've got our work cut out for us."

Girls' lacrosse

This year's team may find itself in a shoot-out more than once.

Because of graduation, Coach Nancy Dau lost an incredible number of her defenders but her scoring leaders are back.

Led by "a great senior group," the Lady Knights should be a formidable opponent even if the wins don't stack up.

"We may have a slow start without a lot of wins," said Dau, "but we're going to have to develop into a team that can work together."

Lucy Allison, Lexie Crain, Ayisha Khan, Jen Listman, Molly Shields, Sarah Stackpoole and Elizabeth Wisgerhos lead the seniors. Katrina Linthorst-Homan is a returning junior, and

Liz Smith and Katy Campbell are up from last year's jayvee team. B.B. Ford and Cara Stackpoole are two sophomores Dau will need to call upon.

"Right now we don't have a true lineup set," said Dau. "We'll have a strong attack and won't have a problem scoring, but we will have to get a lot of support from our defense."

Track

First-year head coach Bob Newvine is confident about this year's track team, but he's struggling to find the right nucleus to win.

The girls will be led by Jenny Miller (distance), Angela Walker (sprints), Ify Obianwu (sprints), Denise Mills (distance), Marie Lungberg (distance) and Melissa Simon (shot and discus).

The boys will be paced by distance runner Mike Barnes, John Dodds (mid-distance/sprints), Abimbola Afariogun (field

events), Jon Sieber (distance), Jonah Smith (sprints) and Richard Berri (long jump).

Baseball

Because of the success of the hockey team and the interruption of spring break, Glynn Conely's baseball lineup has yet to gel.

"There are a lot of guys who will be playing, but I really haven't had the chance to see what I've got," he said. "It's going to be a question mark every game for us until we can get settled."

One player who is settled is all-state shortstop Kevin Crociata, who batted 490 last year.

"Kevin's our leader," Conely said.

Ryan Molitor and Jason Drook are currently battling for the second base spot, but first base will be shared between David Darby and Kandia Milton. Joe Ehrlich will play third base and Andrew VanDeweghe will catch as well

as pitch. Chris Carroll will also catch, and Gary Spicer is vying for an infield job.

Neil Weyhing will play center field, with Darby, Milton, Drook, Greg Akers and David Martin all platooning.

Drook, Tom Best, Ryan Bailer, David Martin and Crociata will support the pitching staff.

"I'm sure we'll have a good season, but we're just going to have to wait and see what happens," Conely said.

Soccer

In the season's first action, the Lady Knights thrashed Lutheran East, 8-0.

Senior Amber Bredy opened the scoring just three minutes into the game, and Paula-Rose Stark, Monica Paul and Sarah Haggarty, who had three assists, each scored two goals. Sarah Cleek had a goal as well.

Senior Dana Roach and sophomore Beth Weyhing shared the shutout in net.

Sports schedule for April 12-18

The following is a weekly listing of the sporting events (varsity only) that will take place at North, South and University Liggett School during the week of April 12-18. Under track, B stands for boys, G for girls, B-G means both teams compete that day.

North

Baseball: April 12, home vs. Lakeview, 4 p.m.; April 17, scrimmage home vs. Bishop Gallagher (DH), 11 a.m.

Softball: April 12, home vs. Lakeview, 4 p.m.

Tennis: Next match, April 23, home vs. Fraser, 4 p.m.

Track: Next girls' meet, April 20, home in GPN Invitational, 3:30 p.m.; next boys' meet, April 21, home in GPN Invitational, 10 a.m.

Soccer: Next game, April 23, at Woods-Tower, 4 p.m.

South

Baseball: April 12, scrimmage home vs. Roseville, 4 p.m.; April 14, home vs. DeLaSalle (DH), noon; April 18, home vs. Sterling Heights (DH), noon.

Softball: First game, April 21, at Waterford Mott Tournament, 10 a.m.

Tennis: Next match, April 23, home vs. Mount Clemens, 3:30 p.m.

Track: April 12, G home vs. Regina, 4 p.m.; Boys' next meet, April 21, at Husky Relays.

Soccer: Next game, April 23, at Athens, 7:30 p.m.

ULS

Baseball: April 17, at Harper Woods, 4:30 p.m.

Tennis: April 14, at Okemos Invitational, 8:30 a.m.; April 17, home vs. Cranbrook, 4 p.m.; April 18, at Ann Arbor Huron, 4 p.m.

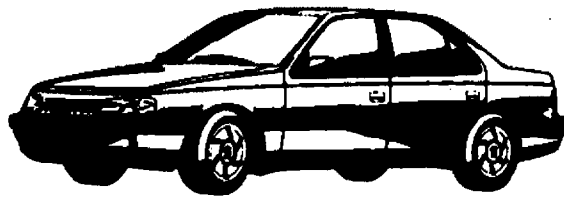
Track: Next meet, April 19, home vs. Greenhills, 4 p.m.

Boys' lacrosse: April 12, home vs. DeLaSalle, 4:30 p.m.

Girls' lacrosse: April 17, home vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 4:15 p.m.

Soccer: April 12, at Kingswood, 4:15 p.m.

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DUPLEX on Windmill Pointe, 15830/15832, Grosse Pointe Park. Great buy, must sell. Each unit has 2 spacious bedrooms up with 1 full bath. Living room, dining room, den, kitchen and 1/2 bath down. Natural fireplace and finished basement, 3 car garage. For more information call 331-5338 or 822-5982. Asking \$249,000.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Very nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths in the Beaconsfield/8 Mile area. Convenient and secure. Mid 50's.
CENTURY 21 AVID, INC.
778-8100

ONE floor ranch condominium, 11 Mile/ Jefferson area. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, attached garage, air, all appliances. deluxe interior. 881-1286.

ROCHESTER/ Shelby area. Lovely updated 2 bedroom with laundry room in unit. Lakefront balcony, carport, appliances included. Owner transferred. \$57,000. 752-4162, P.M.

"FIRST OFFERING"
BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED top floor unit at Riviera Terrace. New marble floor in kitchen and hallway. Two bedrooms and two full baths. Balcony, carport, pool, clubhouse and security guard. Ideal for a couple or a single person. Shown by appointment only.
CHAMPION & BAER, INC.
884-5700

Don't retire - retire!
Great location, 2nd floor co-op near Allard Road. Includes 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, porch, etc. Call Tappan, 884-6200.

SOMETHING For Everyone in Lakeshore Village. Prices from \$58,500 to \$65,900. Diana Bartolotta, Century 21 Kee, 751-6026.

JEFFERSON/ 11 Mile- Large 1 bedroom with dining room, newly decorated, \$90 maintenance includes heat. By owner, \$45,000. 978-8897.

808 LAKE RIVER HOMES

2,300 Square feet of custom built home on beautiful Anchor Bay with canal. Watch the sunsets from this exciting design home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, family room, much, much more. Call Chris at ReMax, 939-0909.

EXECUTIVE RETREAT
Why drive North? Rustic, authentic log home on all sports Deer Lake in Clarkston, \$285,000. 644-7737.

308 LAKE RIVER HOMES

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK
COLDWELL BANKER
JOACHIM REALTY, INC.
ST. CLAIR RIVER
COMPLETELY REMODELED... Nothing to do but enjoy the view in this three bedroom, one and one half bath home. Brand new furnace with central air, new wiring and new bath fixtures. All new Merillat Kitchen, formal dining room with cut glass chandelier. Cut stone fireplace with gas log, all new floor coverings, oak trim and doors, full basement and patio with hot tub. 61' on the river with dock and deck. J-657 Asking \$179,900.

TAKE THE PLUNGE... with this lovely two bedroom, two story home with spectacular view. Walk-out basement, unfinished, but great potential for master suite and/or family room. Central air, wood stove and deck. Won't last long at \$134,000. J-595

WATERS EDGE... Imagine you're in the Pilot House of an International Freightliner! Exclusive area, spectacular view, three bedroom, one and one half baths and much more. \$285,000. J-647

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814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

9.36 ACRES, Beautifully wooded with stream, 4 miles north of Manacelona. Remote hunting and camping; many deer, grouse and turkey. \$8,000. with \$300. down, \$100. per month, 11% Land Contract. Call Northern Land Company at 616-938-1097.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED- old brick house in Grosse Pointe, up to \$105,000. 881-8055. No brokers.

CASH for homes. Private. No commission. No points. 875-2175.

CASH FOR HOMES
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775-4900

818 SALE OR LEASE

15102 CHARLEVOIX, Grosse Pointe Park, newly renovated office building, 2,000 square feet, air conditioned. Off-street parking. Bill Lewis, 645-0266.

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ENTREPRENEURS-BUSINESS OWNERS
Starting out? Expanding? Need capital for your growth? Money is available, \$250K threshold. Serious inquirers only. Call Dennis at 372-3790.

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MINORITY General Contractor seeks joint venture with large financial firm to pursue remodeling, rehab, repairs and new residential construction projects in Detroit, Michigan. Unlimited profit potential available. Walker's Specialty Construction Co. George C. Walker, 313-933-6280.

FAMILY Style Restaurant, seats 110, near Grosse Pointe Park. \$28,000 with \$15,000 down. Century 21-East, 881-2540.

VIDEO Store, building included. Near Schoenherr/ 7 Mile. \$40,000. Century 21-East, 881-2540.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE . . . is still **NOON TUESDAY**

for all regular liner ads. All measured, border, photo or other special ads must be in by . . . **4:00 p.m. MONDAY**

The office will be open until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays to conduct other business, but the computers are down and . . . **NO CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE TAKEN AFTER NOON ON TUESDAYS!**

Don't Forget - Call your ads in Early! GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900



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Please stop by the Anti Cruelty Association Shelters to see the many loving animals available for adoption.

ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION
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Schedule my GROSSE POINTE NEWS Ad for:
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NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

Mail to: Classified Advertising Department, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236

Write your ad below or on a separate sheet if desired.
Minimum cost is \$4.00 for 10 words. Additional words, \$0.40 each

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| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| 9 | 10 | 4.00 | 11 |
| 13 | 5.20 | 14 | 5.60 |
| 17 | 6.80 | 18 | 7.20 |
| 21 | 8.40 | 22 | 8.80 |
| | 10.00 | 26 | 10.40 |
| 29 | 11.60 | 30 | 12.00 |
| | | 31 | 12.40 |
| | | | 32 |
| | | | 12.80etc. |

THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS MAY BE PURCHASED FROM THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

- DOWNTOWN DETROIT,** in the Ren-Cen Calumet Tobacco and Gift Shop, Main level, near 100 Tower
Shaya Tobacco, Ren-Cen, 500 Tower.
- ON JEFFERSON AVE,** in G.P. Park
Bon Secours Hospital Gift Shop, on Cadieux
Schettler Drugs, on Fisher across from High School
- ON KERCHEVAL AVE,** in G.P. Park:
Art's Party Store at Wayburn,
Muller's Market, at Lakepointe.
- IN G.P. City:** "The Village"
Revco Drugs, at Notre Dame
Notre Dame Pharmacy, at Notre Dame
- IN G.P. Farms:** "On the Hill"
The Grosse Pointe News Office, at 96 Kercheval
Perry Drug Store, on Kercheval
Cottage Hospital Gift Shop, near Muir
Jerry's, 383 Kercheval and Moross
- ON MACK AVE,** in G.P. Park:
Mr.'s Shoppe 'N' Go, at Berkshire
Devonshire Drug, at Devonshire
Yorkshire Market, at Yorkshire
S&S Party Store, between Alter Road and Cadieux
- IN G.P. City:**
Parkies Party Store, at Guilford
Alger Party Store, between Notre Dame and St. Clair
Amoco, at Rivard
- G.P. Farms:**
Village Food Market, between Moran and McKinley
Rand's Pharmacy, at McMillan
Mr. C's, near Warren
- 7-Mile and Mack Area:**
St. John Hospital Gift Shop and The Nook, on Moross.
Amoco, on Mack corner of Moross
- IN G.P. Woods:**
Merit Woods Pharmacy, at Bournemouth
Harkness Pharmacy, at Lochmoor
Hollywood Pharmacy, at Hollywood
Mr. C's Deli, at Ridgemont
Bob's Drug Store, at Roslyn
Revco Drugs, Mack
Oxford Beverage, Mack and Oxford
- ON HARPER AVE:**
Wrigley's Drugs, 1 block north of Cadieux,
Partytime Party Store, at Woodhall
Parkcrest Party Store, at Parkcrest
Hunter Pharmacy, at Country Club
Glenn's Party Store, 3 blks. north of Vernier
- EASTLAND AREA**
Get & Go Mini Market, behind Pier 1 Imports, off old 8-Mile Rd.
Piccadilly Party Store, E. 8 Mile Rd. near Schoenherr
- ON KELLY ROAD**
Mr. S's Party Shop, at Morang
Merit Book Center of East Detroit, 2 blks. south of 9 Mile
Quick Save Drugs, at Roscommon
- ON EAST WARREN, Detroit Area**
In & Out Party Store, at Cadieux
Ray's Delicatessen, at Berkshire
The Wine Basket, at Outer Drive
Mr. C's at Grayton
7/Eleven, between Cadieux and Balduck Park.
- IN ST. CLAIR SHORES:**
Collie Drugs, Harper and Chalon (8 1/2 Mile).
Manor Pharmacy, Greater Mack and Red Maple Lane
Perry Drugs, across from Lakeshore Village on Marter Lake Pharmacy, E. 9 Mile between Mack and Jefferson
Al's Pharmacy, on Harper 2 blocks south of Ten Mile.
Perry Drugs, on Harper Corner of 13 Mile
- IN ROSEVILLE:**
New Horizon Book Shop, Little Mack and 13 Mile 1 block from K-Mart

To S this is m



Imagine you're a parent, checking on your baby in the middle of the night. You wait for the sound of breathing. A cry. A coo. Anything.
When SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome) takes a victim, there is only silence.
It's commonly known as "Crib Death." The death of a seemingly healthy baby for no apparent reason.
SIDS is the number one cause of death in infants from one week to one year old . . . causing more deaths than cystic fibrosis, childhood cancer and heart disease combined. Over 7,000 babies each year.
This killer strikes quickly, quietly, with no warning. A SIDS baby dies within seconds, usually while he's sleeping. He suffers no pain. He doesn't cry out.
One of the most disturbing facts about SIDS is that there's no way to predict it. No way to prevent it. Not yet.
But there is hope. With your help we can find the cause and the cure.
Donations of your time and of your dollars will make a difference. You can help save a life. Then we can all hear the sweet sounds of a baby's cry.

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the National SIDS Foundation
For more information or to volunteer your time, call (313) 494-0222 or toll-free (800) 221-SIDS



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