

Space seeds put down roots in earthly soil and grow

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

When Bill Leleszi, a science teacher at Brownell Middle School, read that NASA was sending tomato seeds into space and then shipping them off to schools to use in science projects, he sent away for some.

That was six years ago. The seeds were originally supposed to be returned to Earth after only a year in space, but the Challenger disaster kept them in orbit longer than had been planned.

In April, when Leleszi received the seeds,

he invited students to participate in the planting experiment. He asked them to create experiments and help gather the scientific data. They did.

The 75 space seeds and 75 control seeds were planted and fertilized and are growing well.

Some of the seeds didn't sprout, some did and died shortly thereafter. Some grew well, some didn't. But there appeared to be no trend as to which — the space seeds or the control — grew and which didn't.

They measured the height of the plant

and the width of leaves and recorded the data for NASA.

Is there a difference between the space seeds and the land-locked seeds? Some of the kids think so.

"The space ones grew faster," said seventh-grader Nick Joseph.

And Leleszi said the sixth-graders think the space plants are softer and fuzzier.

The plants have yet to flower or produce fruit, but when they do, Leleszi is planning on having the space tomatoes analyzed, compared to the control tomatoes. Another

experiment might be to plant the seeds of the space tomatoes and see what comes up.

Cynthia Fellman, manager of horticulture education at Frank's Nursery, donated sterilized soil to the project and is more pleased with the project than with the results.

"It's an interesting project, but its real purpose is to expose students to horticulture and it's doing that," she said. "They're excited about the project."

Leleszi plans to do experiments with more space seeds for the next three years.

See photo on page 4A.



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Photos by Dan Jarvis

All the world's a sandbox

Following Memorial Day, Grosse Pointe's parks were abuzz with activity as children (and their parents) headed down to the lakeside for some sandy fun.

Above, from left, Katie Murray, 2, Emily Finan, 3, David Murray, 3, Robin Parrent, 4, Erin Finan, 2, Scott Finan, 4, and George Murray, 5, are busy at play in the sands of Patterson Park.

Below, Farms residents Michael Dunaway, 3, Ryan Steiner, 3, Eric Beckman, 4, Ali Galletti, 2, Carolyn Kleinert, 3, Megan Galeffi, 3, Kyle Steiner, 10 months, and Elizabeth Kleinert, 1, bask in the sun and sand of the Farms Pier Park.



Pointer of Interest

Richard E. 'Buzz' Van Almen II

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

"What are some of the uses of lasers in industry?" echoes the voice of Richard E. "Buzz" Van Almen II throughout the industrial technology shop at L'Anse Creuse's Middle School South.

One sixth-grader timidly raises his hand and gives a correct answer, to which Van Almen lavishes praise.

It's not hard to tell why the 52-year-old has received state and national recognition as an industrial technology teacher.

His awards include several from the Michigan Industrial and Technology Education Society, of which he has been a member for 24 years and on the board of directors for 14 years.

"These awards are not just me," he said. "They're a lot of people." He said he could not have received the awards without the assistance of fellow

teachers, a supportive school administration and great students.



Richard E. "Buzz" Van Almen II

That Van Almen has been a successful shop teacher is proved by the fact that more than 1,200 of his former students have themselves received awards at the regional and state Craftmen's Fairs.

He taught at Pierce Middle School in Grosse Pointe Woods for "eight great years" before joining the L'Anse Creuse Public Schools in 1975. He has nothing but praise for the Grosse Pointe public school district, citing its national reputation and strong faculty.

What lured him to L'Anse Creuse was a brand new building, including a new shop, and an extensive technical education curriculum. At the time he also lived in the L'Anse Creuse district. Indicative of his respect for the Grosse Pointe schools, he moved to the Farms — with the quality of education here in

See POINTER, page 14A

Park designates \$100,000 for battling City Airport

• See related story, page 4A

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Putting its money where its opposition is, the Grosse Pointe Park City Council last week designated \$100,000 for the fight against the proposed expansion of Detroit City Airport.

The council earmarked the money out of surplus funds in the proposed 1990-91 budget. A hearing on the budget and a new city property tax rate was held May 29.

Because the money for the airport expansion battle will come out of the cash reserves, the city's budget document will not require revising and the proposed tax rate will not have to be increased.

During the budget deliberations, resident Patrick McCarroll, among the many airport opponents in attendance, requested that \$100,000 be set aside for the airport fight. He suggested the money be used for an anti-airport lobbyist in Washington, D.C.

Councilman Dan Clark responded to McCarroll's request by stating that the Park will probably be the first of the Pointes to spend any real money on the airport fight, but he didn't think it would be responsible for the Park to enter a lawsuit alone against the airport. He said other communities may get a free ride on the Park footing the bill.

Councilwoman Valerie Moran,

who is a member of the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Airport Study Committee, pointed out that the Pointes and Harper Woods have agreed to spend \$5,000 apiece for a consultant.

Councilman David Gaskin cautioned that if any real money were to be set aside for an air-

ports in the budget. City Comptroller Peter Dobrzeniecki said some of the reserves could be designated for the city's airport opposition without restricting them to that use only.

After several other residents spoke in favor of allocating funds to fight the airport, including

'If the other communities don't get on board, all the Grosse Pointes are going to lose. I'm willing to throw down the gauntlet on this.'

Palmer Heenan
Park mayor



port fight, more city taxes may be required. He also pointed out that a legal battle against the airport would cost far more than \$100,000.

The airport opponents, however, urged that the council set some money aside instead of waiting until it was urgently needed and then have to go through the approval process.

City Manager Dale Krajniak pointed out that there was some \$500,000 in cash reserves used to meet emergencies or unseen

urgings by members of the Detroit Airport Opposition Association, Mayor Palmer Heenan moved to designate the \$100,000 for future airport opposition by the city, but he added that he hoped the city would not have to spend the money.

Clark seconded the mayor's motion and it was passed unanimously by the council, which received loud applause from the residents. Heenan said he hoped the other Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods would follow suit.

"If the other communities don't get on board, all the Grosse Pointes are going to lose," he said. "I'm willing to throw down the gauntlet on this."

Durant still in race

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

Senate hopeful Clark Durant survived a challenge to his campaign as the state Board of Canvassers upheld his petition signatures Tuesday. His campaign office said the vote by the canvassers was unanimous.

"I'm ecstatic," Durant said Tuesday morning. "The attorney general and the (elections board) made it very clear that the provision was unconstitutional."

"Twice they were asked for a recommendation and twice they recommended that I be put on the ballot."

Durant wasn't the only ecstatic one. A call to his campaign office a few minutes after the ruling came down found a passel of campaign workers cheering in the background.

"We're excited," said aide Lori Packer.

The signature stumbling block was noticed two weeks ago when an advisory opinion to state elections officials indicated that the petitions might not be valid. State regulations require at least 100 signatures from each of 20 counties, a requirement not met by the Durant campaign.

Durant actually collected

2,837 signatures more than required, but they were not distributed according to the rule. He met the 100-signature requirement in only 16 counties.

While insisting that the breadth of his petition signatures met the spirit of the law, Durant admitted that technically he didn't comply.

"Clearly there's a provision in the statute and we technically didn't meet it," he said Tuesday. "But it wasn't listed on any of the three sets of directions from the Secretary of State."

The campaign projected optimism throughout the wait for the ruling. "We don't think there's a problem," said campaign manager Wendy Lamb last week.

Lamb said she expected the commission to rule in favor of Durant, but if they didn't, the campaign would appeal to the Federal District Court.

"The case law is quite clear that signature requirements are unconstitutional, except for aggregate numbers," she said. "The rule has never been challenged in Michigan, but it has in other states."

"We sent in more signatures than we needed, with 61 counties represented." The campaign collected 9,582 signatures, almost 3,000 more than the 6,945 required.

The requirement was not listed on the information sent to candidates by the state, Lamb said.

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Sealing the \$300,000 deal to buy the Hood Sail building are, from left, John DeWald, Grosse Pointe Cable Realtor; Dan Grabarczyk, Comcast regional controller; John M. Rickel, cable president, treasurer and chairman; Mark Weber, War Memorial president; and Thomas Youngblood, Realtor.

Grosse Pointe Cable to move to Park

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Cable announced that the company will move its commercial operations into Grosse Pointe Park.

John Rickel, chairman, president and treasurer of Grosse Pointe Cable, said the company has just purchased the 13,000-square-foot Hood Sail Building on Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Park.

The commercial operations and local origination cable studio was previously located in the Seven Mack Shopping Center, but due to construction of Pointe Plaza at the same location, the company had to seek another location.

The War Memorial recently announced plans to house the non-profit local origination cable studio on the property it just bought next door to the center.

Rickel said the War Memorial

currently owns 75 percent of Grosse Pointe Cable, with half of the interest held in trust and split between the five Pointes and Harper Woods.

Because the War Memorial is a non-profit corporation, it cannot house Grosse Pointe Cable's profit-based commercial operations.

Rickel said the Hood Sail Building will be occupied by the cable company by Dec. 1 and will house the cable company's administrative offices, and technical support such as storage of maintenance and cable hook-up vehicles.

Rickel said the \$300,000 purchase of the building gives the company permanent roots in the community.

Rickel added that the cable company's two large antenna dishes will remain in the St. John Hospital parking area.

Burglary reported on Stanhope

A burglary of a home on Stanhope in Grosse Pointe Woods was discovered by a neighbor May 29.

The burglary was discovered when the neighbor's stepson found a wallet in the back yard. It belonged to the deceased husband of the woman next door.

The neighbor went next door and found the back door open. He called police, who found that

entry had probably been made by breaking out a rear window on the ground level.

The drawers in the upstairs bedrooms had been left open, jewelry was on the floor and personal papers were strewn around the kitchen table. The owner was out of town and it was not immediately known what, if anything, might be missing.

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.

The engagement announcement for Mary Fisher and John F. Hickey Jr., which appeared on page 7B in the May 24 issue, should have said Fisher is the granddaughter of Mrs. Charles T. Fisher Jr. of Grosse Pointe and the late Charles T. Fisher Jr.

The story on the Grosse Pointe Shores 1990-91 budget should have said the new village tax rate was set at 13.74 mills, which is the equivalent of \$13.74 per \$1,000 in assessed value.

Due to an editing error in last week's "Woods colonial color rule" story, two lines of type were inadvertently switched. The paragraphs should have read: The problem for Wakely may come when a merchant wants to repaint with a similar color manufactured by a different company.

"If someone wants to paint their store with a different brand and the color comes close, I may be able to approve it. I'm not really sure," Wakely said. "It hasn't been put to the test yet."

According to the building fronts amendment, all painting or repainting "shall conform to the Early Americana chart which is on file with the office of the building inspector."

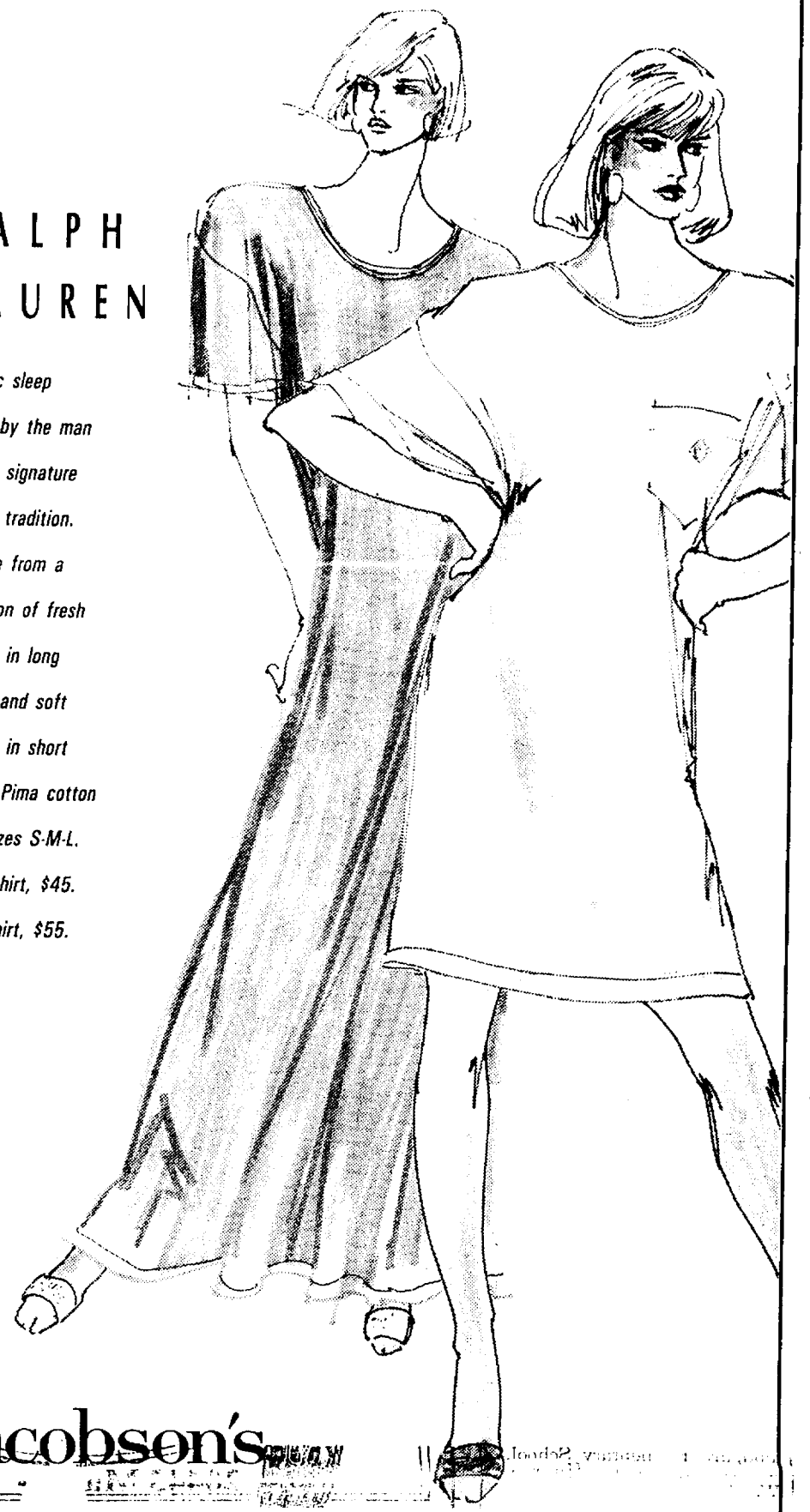
Boat upset

Two men, 27, were dunked Saturday, May 26, when a bigger boat ran past their 14-foot outboard and swamped it. The men, from East Detroit and Mount Clemens, fell out in shallow water and were able to wade ashore. The driver of the big boat didn't stop.

The Coast Guard retrieved their boat, floating upside down 100 yards offshore. The men were uninjured. Shores police took them to Nine Mile and Jefferson to reclaim their boat.

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Con artists work Park, area with a variety of scams

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Along with the warm weather comes an annual event that's not quite so pleasant: scam artists preying on residents, particularly the elderly.

Grosse Pointe Park received several reports of attempted scams recently and one successful so-called "gypsy scam" where the \$400 was taken from a home.

On a couple of other occasions, a caller contacted residents saying he was a relative and needed money in a hurry. The caller often coaxes the name of a relative out of the resident and plays upon the information.

On May 28, a resident in the 1300 block of Maryland was ap-

proached by two dark-complected men who said they had a rebate for the resident on some construction work she had done recently. The suspects said they needed change for a \$100 bill, and the resident went to where she had cash and made the change for the men. The con artists then distracted the woman and took \$400.

In East Detroit recently, according to Park police, a con artist called a resident there and claimed to be a relative who needed money immediately to prevent from being physically hurt or worse. In many cases the caller asks that the money be dropped off at a location in Detroit.

In the East Detroit case, the

victim dropped off \$2,400 without even checking the authenticity of the caller's story.

East Detroit police did make one arrest recently, but it was an attentive neighbor that called police, not the intended victim.

Park Lt. David Hiller said the East Detroit victim was ready to give the con men money when police arrived. He had no idea he was being conned. A neighbor across the street didn't like the looks of what was going on and called police.

In another East Detroit case, a resident paid to have his roof sealed with a special paint that was said to forever prevent leaking. Police investigated and found the special sealant to be nothing but standard latex paint.

One scam and three attempts were reported in Detroit's 9th Precinct during the same period — a couple of days before and after Memorial Day.

In the one Detroit scam, the resident was conned out of \$1,700. In some cases, two men would show up at residents' homes and say they were from the water department and that they had rebates for the residents.

Again, the con men would get into the house and ask for change for a large bill and learn where the residents hid their cash. Or one of the suspects would pretend to work on the pipes and engage the resident's assistance, while the accomplice searched the house.

In the unsuccessful con attempts in Detroit, the residents did the right thing by asking for water department identification. In one case, the resident saw two children waiting in the so-called water department employees' car.

The variety of scams are limited only to the imaginations of the con artists. Some of their techniques have included the call from a relative, sealing roofs and driveways, completing construction work or giving rebates and posing as utility employees.

In all the cases, the cons want you to give them cash or let them in your home.

Hiller said it appears that several families work an area at one time and then quickly move on before authorities can catch them. He said they like to prey on older people because they can be more easily confused or distracted.

He said the best defenses are to not let strangers in your house, don't expect free money (especially cash) and don't expect something for nothing. In many cases, common sense can prevent being conned.

A healthy dose of skepticism helps, such as when the Park woman got a call from a relative who needed money. She told the relative she would call him back, and when she did, she learned he had no idea what was going on.

Hiller said the con artists may have moved out of the area already and his department may

not get another call. He also said there may have been others who were taken by the cons but may have been too embarrassed to

call police.

He urged residents to report any suspicious activity immediately.

Hit and run victim in Woods

A man was hit by a car on Mack Wednesday, May 30, as he tried to pick up some spilled

nails. He was standing next to his truck, straddling the south-bound lanes and gathering nails into a box that had fallen from the truck, when a car ignored his emergency flashers and hit him, according to Woods police reports.

The car driver, a woman about 50, stopped and got out, then yelled at him and drove away, a witness told police.

School board election Monday

Two candidates — Tim Howlett and Linda Schneider — are running for one seat in the June 11 school board election, with no other issues on the ballot.

The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and voters can cast ballots as listed below:

- Grosse Pointe Park residents vote at Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval.

- Grosse Pointe City residents vote at Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux.

- Grosse Pointe Farms residents vote at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte.

- Grosse Pointe Woods residents vote at Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack.

- Grosse Pointe Shores residents vote at the Vernier School Building, 36 Vernier Road.

- Harper Woods residents who live in the Grosse Pointe School District vote at Poupard Elementary School, 20655 Lennon, Harper Woods.



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Orbiting seeds settle down

Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

The tomato seeds that had been sent into space as an experiment were distributed to schools throughout the country earlier this year. Science teacher Bill Leleszi and his students at Brownell Middle School planted the seeds and have been charting their progress. Students Nick Joseph and Ann Halpin, at the left, Frank's Nursery manager of horticulture education Cynthia Fellman, teacher Bill Leleszi, and students David Gracey and Katie Quinn examine the plants.

Increased incinerator costs reflect 3.8 percent Park budget increase

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

An estimated \$225,000 increase in the cost of disposing its portion of ash at the Grosse Pointe-Clinton incinerator accounts for nearly all the increased costs projected in Grosse Pointe Park's 1990-91 proposed budget.

The new general fund budget of \$6.65 million is an increase of \$243,922 over the 1989-90 budget, a 3.8 percent increase.

To balance the budget, the Park is proposing a city tax rate of 14.28 mills. Last year's tax

rate was 15.38 mills, but due to Truth in Taxation guidelines, the millage rate was rolled back to account for a nearly 16 percent increase in property values.

Last year the Park collected \$3.95 million in city taxes. This year \$4.17 million will be collected, an increase of \$225,000 or 5.7 percent.

Under last year's tax rate, the owner of a home with an assessed value of \$61,500 paid \$945.87 in city taxes. This year, the same owner, whose assessment has gone up 16 percent to \$71,400, will pay \$1,019.59 in city taxes, an increase of 7.8 percent.

The budget maintains the

level of services in the Park as well as numerous capital improvement projects, including a boulevard on Jefferson in the business district, added City Hall parking, \$1 million for a major reworking of the police and fire facilities, Mack Avenue streetscapes and a new entrance and parking at Windmill Pointe Park.

The budget also includes \$15,000 for recycling.

While the council adopted a resolution approving the new tax rate and budget at the May 29 hearing, a final vote will most likely occur at the next regular council meeting Monday, June 11.

Ferry Fun Festival

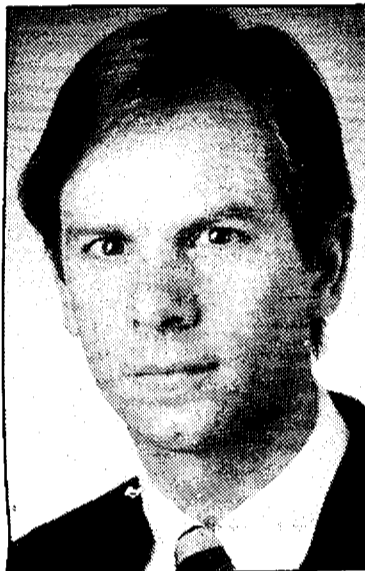
The Ferry PTO is sponsoring its annual Fun Festival on Saturday, June 9, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The festival will feature games and prizes, lots of food and fun. There will also be face-painting, a cake walk, the fishing pond and a chance to try your skill throughout the day at the dunk tank.

The school is located at 748 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Miffed at teacher?

A teacher at Grosse Pointe South found a swastika scratched on the trunk of his car May 23. There were also dents on the trunk and fender and scratches on the doors. He told police the damage might have been done by a student failing his class.



David J. Szymanski

Szymanski files for Probate Court seat

On May 15, attorney David J. Szymanski, of Grosse Pointe Woods, filed petition signatures with the Wayne County Clerk to assure his inclusion on the ballot for Wayne County probate judge in the primary election this August.

Szymanski graduated from the University of Notre Dame, taught high school for four years, and received his law degree from Wayne State University. He served as a judicial assistant in Michigan District Court and has extensive trial experience.

"Probate judge is a vitally important position in our community," Szymanski said. "The Probate Court, having jurisdiction over decedent estates, guardianships, mental health, and juve-

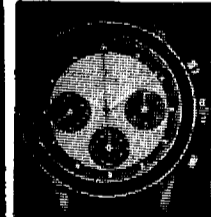
nile cases, has more impact on more people's lives than any other area of the law." The 35-year-old Szymanski has practiced law in these areas for his entire career.

Szymanski is seeking election to the seat being vacated by retiring Judge Anthony J. Szymanski. While not related to Anthony, David is the son of Frank S. Szymanski who served on the Wayne County Probate Court for 28 years. The Szymanski for Judge Committee is holding a fund-raiser Tuesday, June 12, at the Old Shillelagh in Greektown, 349 Monroe at Brush, from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Drinks, hors d'oeuvres, and entertainment will be provided. Donation \$100. For information call 885-5500.

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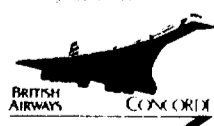
You could win two British Airways Concorde round-trip tickets from New York to London plus six days of golf at the Gleneagles Hotel and Golf Course in Scotland, a \$1,000 Brooks Brothers wardrobe, or one of ten \$250 gift certificates to Brooks Brothers.

To enter our contest is far easier than breaking par. Just visit Brooks Brothers before June 17th and fill out an entry blank with correct answers to the questions below. All answers can be found at Brooks Brothers.

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2. What is the formal name of the Brooks Brothers symbol?
3. What do the Madison Avenue store and Brooks Brothers men's cologne have in common?
4. How many suit styles does Brooks Brothers now carry?
5. Name 3 items that have the Brooks Brothers symbol on them.

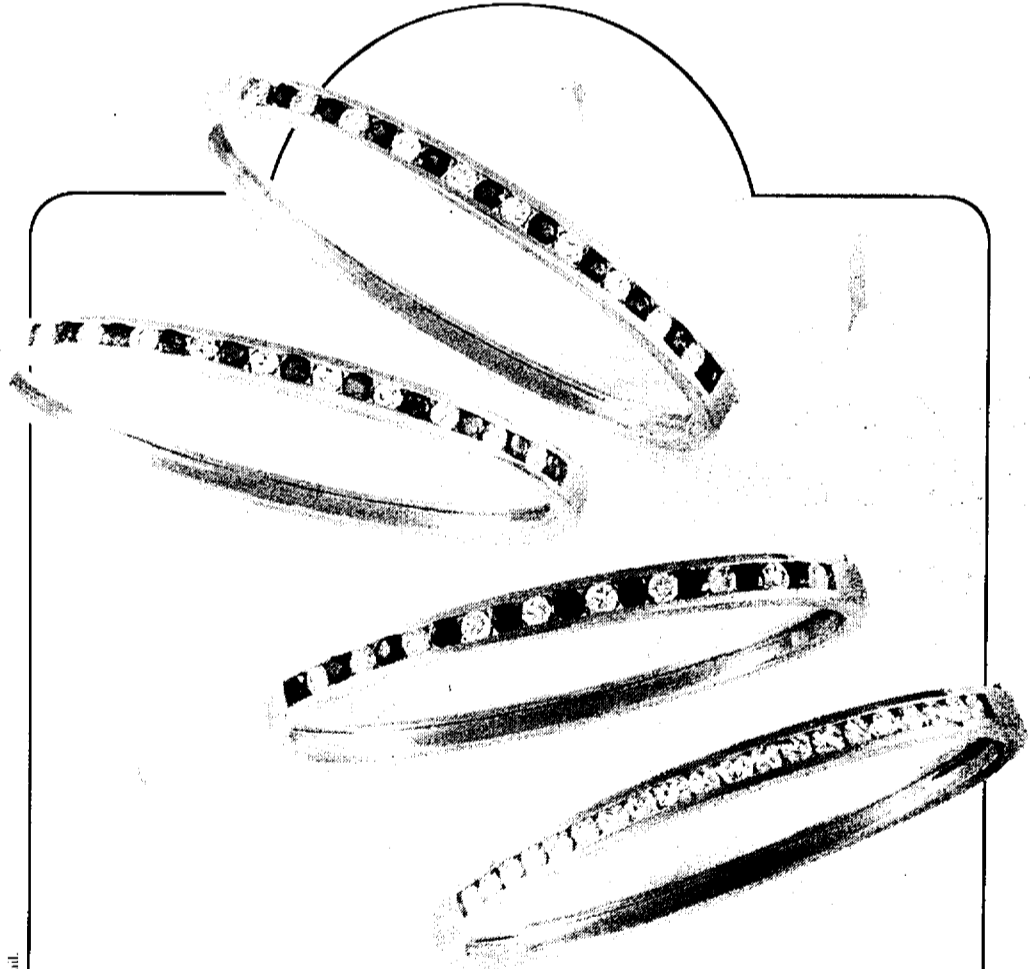
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Park throws down gauntlet on the airport

Grosse Pointe's battle against the proposed expansion of Detroit City Airport took on a new dimension last week when the Grosse Pointe Park City Council designated \$100,000 to support the opposition effort.

With the councils of the five Pointe governments previously having contributed \$25,000 to finance a consultant's study of the problem, the Park action offers additional evidence of official support for the growing community campaign against an airport expansion that is increasingly seen as a threat to the Pointes' highly prized quality of life.

In supporting the request of the City Airport Opposition Association for the additional funds, Mayor Palmer Heenan no doubt spoke on behalf of the residents of his city when he said:

"If the other communities don't get on board, all the Grosse Pointes are going to lose. I'm willing to throw down the gauntlet on this."

The growing evidence of Grosse Pointe

Opinion

opposition came as the Detroit dailies reported on Detroit Mayor Coleman Young's continuing annoyance with any suburban opposition to his airport plan as well as new evidence that the cost of the project will be far in excess of early Detroit estimates.

The mayor counterattacked, branding his critics as people "repelled by progress" and again repeating the ugly charge that the airport opposition is rooted in "racism." Apparently nobody, and especially no one from any suburb, can have an honest difference of opinion with the mayor without being called a "racist" or being found guilty of "Detroit-bashing."

Asked by the Free Press about the Grosse Pointe opponents, Young reportedly replied that they are fighting progress, too, and then added, in his own Grosse Pointe-bashing remarks, "They're in the wrong century. They were born too late."

Young again bashed airport critics at the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce's annual conference last week but was given a verbal spanking by the Free Press for accusing some of his foes of "racial prejudice (or at least a lack of foresight) and publicly questioning the intelligence of other elected officials."

As for the airport costs, earlier estimated at \$630 million, chiefly in federal and state funds, the Free Press reported that a draft environmental report cited a series of potential environmental problems that would cost additional millions to clean up.

Among the structures in the airport expansion path, according to the draft report, are 161 storage tanks, many of which still could be dribbling substances into the soil; dozens of houses in the airport expansion route that have asbestos insulation; two metal-plating companies that generate hazardous waste, and a third company that

treats, stores or disposes of hazardous wastes.

The \$10 million environmental cost estimate in the report was regarded as extremely low, especially in view of the \$28 million cost of the removal of contaminated soil from the site of the Chrysler plant on Jefferson that was almost 10 times the original estimate.

Detroit Councilman Mel Ravitz, a foe of the airport expansion plan, escalated the cost estimate to perhaps \$1 billion, "when this thing is finished, including the removal of polluting substances," he told the Free Press.

But the City Airport Opposition Association, the Grosse Pointe citizens group, had the week's last word when Theresa Klaassen, an organization spokesperson, was widely quoted with this telling statement:

"Yes, there is a need for more air facilities, but that does not mean that those facilities need to be located in densely populated urban areas."

All in all, the campaign of opposition to the airport has generated more interest from the residents of the community as well as from elected city, state and federal representatives than any other issue that has involved the Pointes since the early 1980s controversy over school building closings.

And perhaps, as in that case, Grosse Pointe's public opinion will eventually prevail.

Grosse Pointe News

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Now a non-comeback state?

Gov. James Blanchard won some praise for his performance at the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce's annual conference at Mackinac Island last week, but two new reports from more objective sources cast new doubts on his third term quest.

One report showed that Michigan's unemployment rate for May rose to 7.7 percent while the nation's jobless rate in the same month dipped to 5.3 percent. The other report said that the state administration has asked state employees to cut their work hours to help reduce a \$250-million budget deficit.

Among the 11 largest industrial states, Michigan once again showed up with the highest unemployment in May and, in fact, its 7.7 percent figure was more than 1 percentage point higher than the runner-up, Texas, which had a 6.5 percent rate.

The explanation for Michigan's continuing high rate is that the number of jobs grew in May, but the number of people

looking for jobs grew even faster.

The cut in working hours by state employees was proposed after analysts and budget officials predicted a deficit of more than \$250 million in the state's \$7.6-billion budget unless drastic reductions in spending can be made or new revenues found.

State Budget Director Shelby Solomon's recommendation was for a 3.5 percent reduction in all state programs except education, but the early legislative proposals to deal with the deficit took different routes.

The Senate Fiscal Agency proposed that the state raid its \$383-million "rainy day" fund to avoid a deficit while the House Fiscal Agency offered a budget-balancing plan that would defer \$57 million in payments to colleges and universities until the next fiscal year opens.

Whatever plan finally is adopted, it is clear that the state once again is in fiscal trouble and that the claim that it was the "comeback state" is no longer applicable. That's hardly good news for a governor seeking his third term.



More room at the very top?

From all reports, the Bush-Gorbachev summit ended in a riot of good feeling, a batch of minor agreements but no shifts by the two superpowers in their differences over the nagging problems of Germany and Lithuania.

It also raised the serious question as to whether, in view of the Soviet Union's in-

creasingly serious economic plight, the USSR even qualifies any longer as a superpower and whether, heaven forbid, the newly united Germany is about to become Europe's newest superpower.

In fact, the issue of which European power is entitled to a future seat at the superpower table was one of the major questions left unanswered at the summit.

It was obvious, however, from the news media reports that a good time was had by all, not only in Washington but in Minneapolis and San Francisco as well, that President Gorbachev did win some U.S. concessions on trade matters but that even those minor concessions still await the ratification of a possibly balking Congress.

Still remaining for possible disposition at future summits are those questions of whether the Soviet Union will agree to membership in NATO for a newly united Germany and whether the USSR can work out some compromise to satisfy the demands of Lithuanians and their Baltic neighbors for independence.

In fact, it may be that Gorbachev and company won more benefits for the Soviet economy from the private deals they were seeking from eager U.S. industrialists than the government concessions they got from the not-quite-so-eager Bush administration.

In Washington, Minneapolis and San Francisco, the emphasis was on the government aid and the private capital that the USSR now is trying to attract not only from the United States but the rest of the free world.

If the hints of deals to come are ever consummated in any numbers, the summit will have been well worth Gorbachev's effort, but whether it will prove to have been meaningful for U.S. business and other investors obviously awaits the judgment of time and the Soviet bureaucracy.

Gorby's 'gang'

We found it instructive to review the list of 127 names of people who attended President Bush's dinner for President Gorbachev last week to learn not only who was there but who was not there.

We found, for example, no labor union executives, no American workers and no real dirt farmers, although quite a few wives of other guests were present.

Michigan was represented by Harold Poling, Ford Motor Co. chairman; Rep. William S. Broomfield, ranking GOP member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and Max Fisher, Detroit financier and GOP supporter.

Gorby had brought his own claque from Moscow with no fewer than 13 other Soviet officials listed as guests. But George Bush had an even larger claque on hand: Washington's top 25 to 35 political figures.

When the Gorby show moved on to Minneapolis, almost 150 business, trade and farm representatives took center stage, and in San Francisco it was more of the same.

Truly, Gorby seems to have got it about right, appealing to politicians in Washington and businessmen in the rest of the country in his search for a market economy.

Letters

Likes the News

To the Editor:

I read your paper every week and I like it very much. I think your paper is very informative about Grosse Pointe. Please continue to put out a great paper every week. Thank you.

George J. Conway
St. Clair Shores

Enjoy your trip

To the Editor:

I write as a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods and as an owner of a business occupying 360 front feet on Grinnell Avenue. Our company and others in the area employ 1,300 real people.

I wish to apologize to Mr. Stanton (writer of May 24th) and others of like mind who are inconvenienced by having to drive an extra 20 minutes to Detroit Metro. How selfish of me to want to only spend 25 minutes driving to work five or six days per week.

Contrary to newspaper talk, condemnation is not the road to riches. The city

will try to steal our properties. I and other owners will have to spend countless unpaid hours in public meetings, conferences with attorneys and consulting with real estate people. And then we will be extremely lucky to receive sufficient money to replace our businesses. Enjoy your next trip to Key Biscayne, Mr. Stanton.

Marvin Asmus
Grosse Pointe Woods

Soccer coverage

To the Editor:

Disappointment is an understatement with regard to Mr. Fulton's article about the North and South girls' district soccer game. The article did not reflect the high caliber of play which both teams displayed throughout this extremely competitive and spirited match.

Instead of focusing on the game itself, it focused on the negative aspects of the refereeing. Granted the referee played a significant role in the outcome of the game, but as a player I would have preferred Mr. Fulton highlight-

ing the intensity of the game.

After reading the article, I wondered if Mr. Fulton had actually watched the game because his article totally disregarded what happened on the field.

North's first goal and South's two goals demonstrated excellent soccer skills and athleticism; both teams played outstanding defense. However, these aspects of the contest were barely mentioned. The strong effort that both teams put forth went unrecognized.

The match between North and South proved how well girls can compete athletically. The game resulted in a heartbreaking loss for South and a thrilling victory for North, but nobody would have realized that from the article. I think the teams deserve some credit.

In the future, I hope Mr. Fulton focuses on important events of the games rather than the side issues.

Erin Lalley
South Varsity Soccer Player

See LETTERS, page 7A

The good old days

If I'm having fun reading the Reflections y'all are sending in for our upcoming anniversary issue, just imagine how much you're going to enjoy it. After all, they're your memories.

It's kind of interesting to realize that many people's nostalgia is centered around places. Businesses, for instance. Lots of you are remembering Francois' and Schettler's and the Punch and Judy Bar. There must have been some great happenings at those places, but none of you are telling that part.

I remember other places, from a town in Ohio, but the memo-

ries are the same kind.

I remember Benny's. Benny had a little candy store sunk into a hill on Mayfield Road. He once saved my friend Sally from choking on a Milk Dud.

And Conner's. They had hand-packed homemade ice cream. My father always took us there to celebrate after-school concerts.

Instead of a pine woods (remembered so fondly by many of you), we had a swamp. There was a field where we built forts (another favorite Grosse Pointe kid pastime). Instead of Fox Creek, we had a little stream flowing out of a covered drain in the park. Our mothers, too, worried about the polio threat, but we sailed a wooden cement-mixing "boat" in it, nevertheless.

Seems like life was slower in those days and kids had more



free time. Don't you love hearing about ice-skating on the lake and horse-drawn milkwagons and outhouse-tipping? The greater the difference from what we know now, the more we wrap our fingers in those memories.

We all believe we grew up in the best possible time and place. It's just hometown chauvinism, only partly based on tangible

fact. I mean, somebody from Oklahoma once asked me if it was boring growing up in Ohio.

The same kinds of changes that hit Grosse Pointe in the '50s and '60s came to my town too. Now all the empty land is "developed" and the late congresswoman's estate is the world headquarters of a major aero-

space corporation.

What will our children remember about their hometowns? It's hard to imagine them spinning yarns about three-story office-retail buildings. They'll remember malls, though, just as our grandparents remember public squares.

Most contemporary towns follow trends so slavishly that it isn't easy to pick out anything distinctive or memorable. The buildings look alike and vacant land (if any) is guarded or fenced or manicured out of any possibility of fort-building.

Where are the Lloyd's Dairy Bars (a dog-eared, mucky-booted, long-gone favorite in my current hometown) — and how much room is there in modern hustle for a real-life diner like Janet's Lunch?

This is just as true of Grosse Pointe as any place — watch out for the homogenizing influence of design and color ordinances like the one the Woods just adopted.

Grosse Pointe kids will remember the playfields and the parks. Everybody always remembers ice cream shops (what is it about ice cream?)

If it were I, I'd remember skateboarding or fishing in the Delphine Channel. Or pranks, like the time the kids carried the cafeteria tables up to the attic at South. Maybe they'll have boating memories. For sure, they'll remember Nintendo, no matter where they grew up.

Whatever the memories, they'll treasure them, just as we do ours. Join us on June 28 for a nostalgia-fest.

Grosse Pointe News

June 7, 1990, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



lyi

Margie Reins Smith

Recycling news

Fran Schonberg, president of Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling, reports this recycling tidbit:

The custodian at Ferry Elementary School claims that white paper recycling has cut down the amount of trash at the school by about eight garbage bags a week.

We're doing it, too

The Grosse Pointe News has increased its recycling program. We've been recycling old newspapers (ours and everybody else's) for quite a while. They make a substantial stack at the end of a week or two.

Now we're recycling white paper as well. Old press releases don't die, folks. They get recycled.

Probably into new press releases.

Is he Mr. Music?

John T. Miller of Grosse Pointe Park, musician, teacher, performer, organist and choir director of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Roseville, president of the Grosse Pointe Chamber Mu-

sic Society, member of East Side Piano Teachers Round Table, occasional critic and writer about musical topics for the Grosse Pointe News, will serve as guest host on WQRS-FM's "Guess Who's Playing the Classics" program on Thursday, June 28, from 9 to 10 p.m.

More musical news

Musical Feasts III continues. This fundraiser for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is a series of theme dinner parties which are being presented by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council. Two dinners will be held in Grosse Pointe during the month of June.

On Monday, June 18, "River Rhythms" will take place at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The evening includes a cruise on a 65-footer, yummy food and musical entertainment by a DSOH brass trio. \$50 per person.

On Sunday, June 24, "French Baroque" will be held at a French mansion beside the lake. French food and a DSOH Baroque ensemble are to be featured. \$80 per person.

Call Trudy Rhoades, 886-1933, or Karen Scales, 626-8914, for information.

Adopt a cat

June is Adopt-A-Cat-Month, according to the Anti-Cruelty Association.

Morris, the nine-lives cat, a former stray himself, is spokesman for the month-long campaign. "Meow," he said.

To adopt, visit the Anti-Cruelty Association, 13569 Joseph Campau, Detroit, 48212 between 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. Or call 891-7188.

Detroit East Catholic reunion

The Detroit East Catholic High School Class of 1970 is planning its 20-year reunion on Friday, Nov. 23, at Club Leoknights of Columbus in East Detroit.

For information call the Rev. (Father) Ron Williams at St. Juliana's at 526-7254.

Letters

History rewritten

To the Editor:

The article "Mariners' Inn plans benefit for homeless" (5/24/90) rewrites history by adding 75 years to its work. Mariners' Inn was not "founded in 1842 to provide lodging for working seamen" as the article states.

In fact, Mariners' Church of Detroit was founded in 1842 by the will of Julia Anderson; incorporated by the Michigan Legislature in 1848, Act 142, which has neither been amended nor repealed; and the beautiful gothic building, now on Jefferson Avenue in the Civic Center, was consecrated in 1849.

It was over 75 years later, in 1925, that the Detroit Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society was organized, with its office headquartered at Old Mariners' Church. By 1934, a building on Griswold Street owned by the Trustees of Mariners' Church was refitted as an Inn, where lodging, food, and clothing were provided for the poor. This building was destroyed in 1955 when the Ford Auditorium was built, and the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan relocated Mariners' Inn in the Cass Corridor.

These facts are set forth in the history of "Old Mariners' Church" written by Dr. William A. Coles, former professor at the University of Michigan, as well as in numerous documents on public record.

Mariners' Inn, operated by the Episcopal Diocese, is to be congratulated for its fine

work to provide for the physical needs of the poor.

As a new member of Mariners' Church of Detroit, I am most thankful to have found the spiritual enrichment of this traditional Anglican church and the fellowship of other parishioners who glorify God through Jesus Christ in our beautiful worship services.

Apples should not be confused with oranges. Man does not live by bread alone. Mariners' Church of Detroit is not Mariners' Inn.

Adele L. Huebner
Grosse Pointe Farms

More letters on page 8A

Critiques critic

To the Editor:

Please, please get yourself another movie critic.

Come on, "Cadillac Man" worthwhile? There were so many four-letter words flying around in this picture Robin Williams never got a chance to be funny. However, the review was right on target when it mentioned this film may not appeal to everyone, because after one hour I left the theater and regretted wasting \$11 in the name of entertainment.

Yes, violence was mentioned, but the "verbal pollution" was just as offensive, and that was never mentioned. If I sound angry, I am. If this movie is a box-office hit, there is certainly something to be said about the taste (or should I say lack of) of the general public.

From now on I'll get my movie information from another paper, thank you.

Pauline Sutcliffe
Grosse Pointe Woods

Grateful for support

To the Editor:

Thank you, Grosse Pointe: The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association's Board of Directors appreciates your overwhelming support and enthusiasm of the association's acquisition of the adjacent property and residence at 40 Lakeshore. We are confident that it will enable the War Memorial to continue to provide enriching opportunities for our entire community.

For many years, additional space has been a priority and part of the association's Long-Range Strategic Plan. It is well known that the War Memorial has been seeking additional facilities in the community — none were anywhere near as appropriate as this one.

The land is contiguous and the existing house is readily adaptable to many selected activities and projected needs of the Center. The funds for the purchase were allocated by the Board of Directors from the proceeds of our successful Capital Funds Drive and endowment.

Proposed plans include eliminating access from Lakeshore and increasing the landscape barrier that screens our residential neighbors from activity at the center.

We have also initiated and will continue discussion with members of the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council

regarding zoning and our desire to meet all needs and concerns of the community in the acquisition of this property.

The addition of this property and residence will enhance your community center just as the addition of the Fries Ballroom and Auditorium did in 1964 and the addition of the Art Wing did in 1976.

Some of the ideas that we have received from members

of the community include a guest room for visiting dignitaries and lecturers; an additional site for small classes, meetings and conferences; an art exhibit area; and a site for the non-profit, local origination community programming for cable television (rather than build onto the Alger House). The possibilities are numerous, and your continuing suggestions for use of the house and grounds that will best serve

the needs and interests of all Grosse Pointe are welcomed.

The War Memorial is an organization that makes this community truly unique, and we are certain that this acquisition will preserve and enhance the quality of life for all Grosse Pointe residents.

Thanks for your continuing support and interest.

M. Jane Kay
Mark R. Weber
President

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Letters

Cheers or jeers

To the Editor:

As a woman, feminist and a full-time mother of three, I was disgusted by Margie Reins Smith's op-ed piece of May 31, "Grow up girls."

It is incredible at best that Ms. Smith believes that the women of Mills College got their way by "crying and whining" to the board of trustees. What the women of Mills College did was to threaten publicly to shut the institution down if it went co-ed.

I doubt they expected to accomplish this by drowning the school with their tears. It was the media that chose to focus on women crying and sobbing. I'm sure with a little effort the press could have found a few individuals to speak to them.

Smith chooses to adhere to the "blame the victim" syndrome in her nasty little article. She seems to disagree with the premise of all girls' schools fostering leadership. Does she also believe that all black colleges and universities have no place in our culture?

The crime of the women's movement has been to emulate male modes of behavior as acceptable and condemn traditionally "female" ones (crying and whining).

There is nothing wrong with crying, Ms. Smith, not even on national television. I have seen many a male athlete shed tears over a lost football or baseball game,

something far less important in the scheme of things than a lost way of life.

The women of Mills College deserve our cheers, not our jeers, for accomplishing their goal of reversing the trustees' decision.

As for Joan Rivers, if she is a woman to emulate, we as women are in big trouble.

Jessica Daher
Grosse Pointe Park

Youth Corps

To the Editor:

I want to commend Senator John Kelly for his recent vote to support jobs for unemployed youth in this summer's Michigan Youth Corps.

Senator Kelly opposed a measure to eliminate over 10,000 of the 15,000 jobs in this year's Youth Corps. Those jobs are already beginning in your communities and over 11,000 young people have already applied for the program.

Senator Kelly believes in keeping his promise to our young people. With your readers' support, the Senate proposal will be rejected following further debate in the Michigan legislature.

Elizabeth P. Howe
Director
Department of Labor
Lansing

Great lakes

To the Editor:

The Great Lakes are a valuable natural resource to the 40 million people who live along their shores and the 26 million who rely on

the lakes for daily drinking water. Protecting and preserving the Great Lakes for future generations should be an environmental priority for all of us.

On Thursday, June 14, at 6:30 p.m., the Great Lakes Forum will present a conference at the Detroit Yacht Club titled, "The Great Lakes For The Year 2000: Metro Detroit's Environmental Role."

Lecturers from governmental agencies, the legislature and environmental organizations will address the issues of toxicity levels in the Great Lakes and municipal sewer over-flow.

The Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) encourages residents in the Great Lakes area to attend this conference. Additional information about the conference and environmental issues relating to the Great Lakes is available by calling the Great Lakes Forum at 542-4180.

Bonnie Woods
President
Grosse Pointe Branch
A.A.U.W.

Imprimatur?

To the Editor:

While some believe that the War Memorial's recent acquisition of the John C. Griffin estate was a positive move for that institution, I, along with many of my immediate neighbors, am deeply concerned with further expansion of the War Memorial into the residential neighborhood.

Why was it necessary for the War Memorial to deceive

Mr. Griffin by using an intermediary to purchase the home? How are the immediate neighbors supposed to respond to the War Memorial's representations about being "good neighbors" when they can't even deal candidly with their last next door neighbor, Mr. Griffin?

Obviously, the War Memorial has had some very successful fundraisers to allow them to spend \$1.4 million for this residence, but, interestingly, they purchased this property without the purchase being subject to their ability to rezone same from "residential" to "community service."

That poses a very interesting question: Did the War Memorial already have the blessing of the mayor and the council before the purchase and, if so, don't the mayor and the council owe it to the citizens to have an open meeting to determine if this residential property should be rezoned?

If the rezoning is approved, does this mean that what was previously a heavily taxed piece of property will now become a tax-free piece of property when everyone else's property taxes are increasing?

Most importantly, what will the War Memorial do with this residential home? In informal meetings with representatives of the War Memorial and what I have read in this, and other, news articles I am advised that part of the home may be used for a cable TV studio to produce and distribute programs for Grosse Pointe Cable TV. This type of activity

is surely commercial in nature, especially when one notes that the War Memorial is a large shareholder in that entity.

The mayor has apparently suggested that it would be a nice place to hold the Mayor's Breakfasts and also a convenient location for visiting dignitaries to spend the night. When was the last time Grosse Pointe Farms hosted a visiting dignitary who required overnight lodging? Again, it at least appears the mayor has already "re-zoned" this home.

When one really examines the uses of this residence, one can envision parties in the home, wedding receptions on the lawn, etc. This equates to more traffic, more commercialization and, rest assured, a revisit to the War Memorial's attempt to obtain a public liquor license. While the War Memorial has indi-

cated that this home will serve as a "buffer" to the neighbors, the only way it can do so is if it stays as a residential home — not an annex of the War Memorial.

While the War Memorial serves a wonderful function in this community, it does a disservice to the community to expand into the residential community by purchasing residential homes. Further, how can we be sure of the War Memorial's intentions when they are not even forthcoming in their purchase of this home?

I would hope that the mayor and the Farms council would keep in mind that this is a residential area before giving their imprimatur to rezoning and further expansion by the War Memorial.

Lee H. Wulfmeier, III
Grosse Pointe Farms

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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for June 18, 1990, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE III, CHAPTER 2 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 ENTITLED "GARBAGE AND REFUSE" TO PROVIDE THAT COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENTS SHALL UTILIZE THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS COLLECTION SERVICE TO DISPOSE OF RUBBISH AND REFUSE.

Chester Petersen
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 06/07/90

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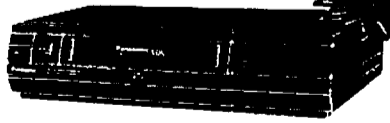


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High winds down power wires, trees over weekend

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

The Grosse Pointes weren't struck by a tornado last week, but they sure did look like it.

Public works departments and Detroit Edison crews worked feverishly Sunday night and Monday to clear away uprooted trees

and restore power.

Throughout the Pointes, police began receiving reports of downed wires and trees at about noon Sunday, June 3, and continuing into the early morning hours Monday.

Grosse Pointe City alone received 18 calls of wires down

and power outages and numerous reports of downed trees and limbs. The Woods received some 14 reports of wires down, and the Farms had some 18 calls of wires down and many downed trees or limbs.

The Shores received little damage, with only a few reports of downed limbs. Many alarms were set off in the Shores and throughout the Pointes due to the high winds.

As power was restored to Farms residents at about 1:30 p.m. Monday, fire and security alarms kept the police department phone ringing constantly and made work hectic for dispatcher Katie Harrison as she worked to sort out the calls.

The Farms did put out one fire over the weekend, but not of a house.

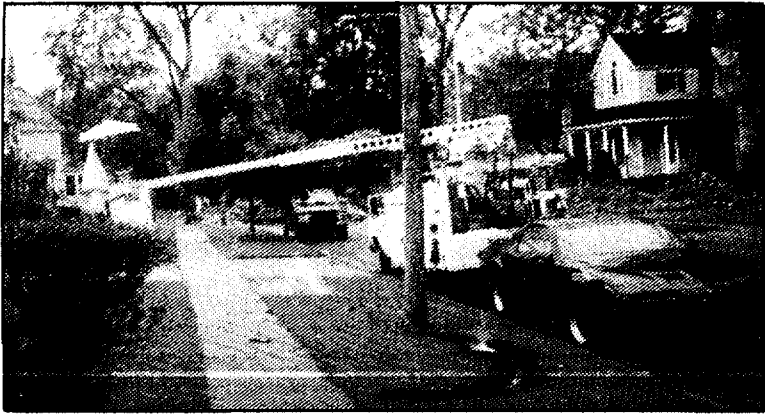


Photo by Jack Fischer

A downed power wire Sunday on Lakeview in Grosse Pointe Farms burned a resident's lawn and even caught the Michigan Bell truck on fire.



Photo by John Minnis

Al Lenneman of Nottingham in Grosse Pointe Park was standing in his front door Sunday when he saw his sidewalk buckling and the large elm falling toward the house.

See WINDS, page 11A

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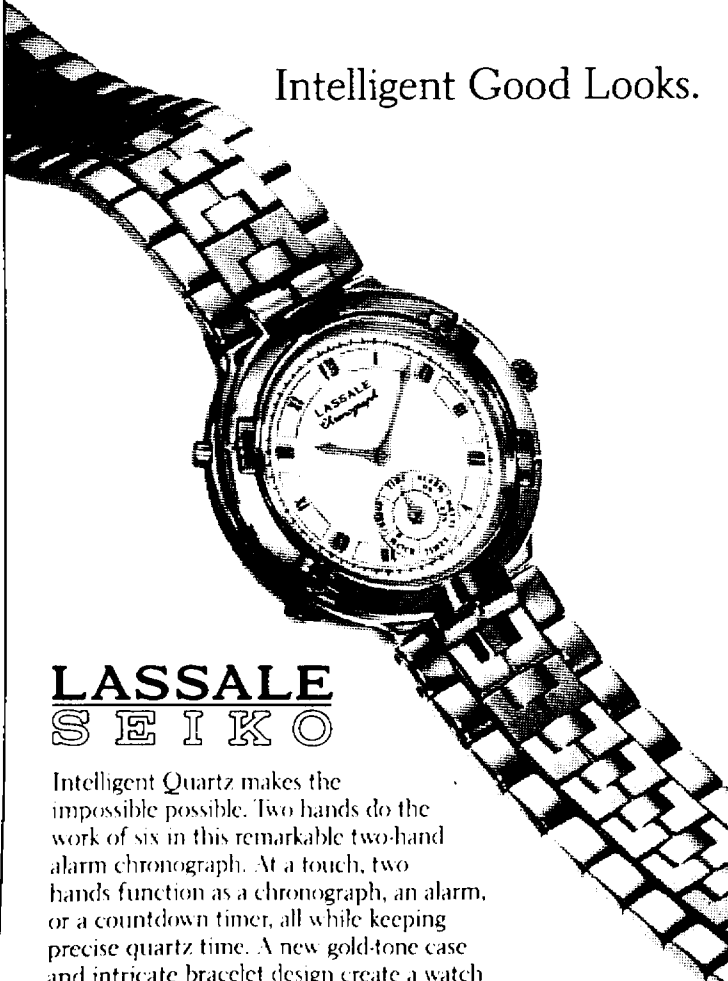
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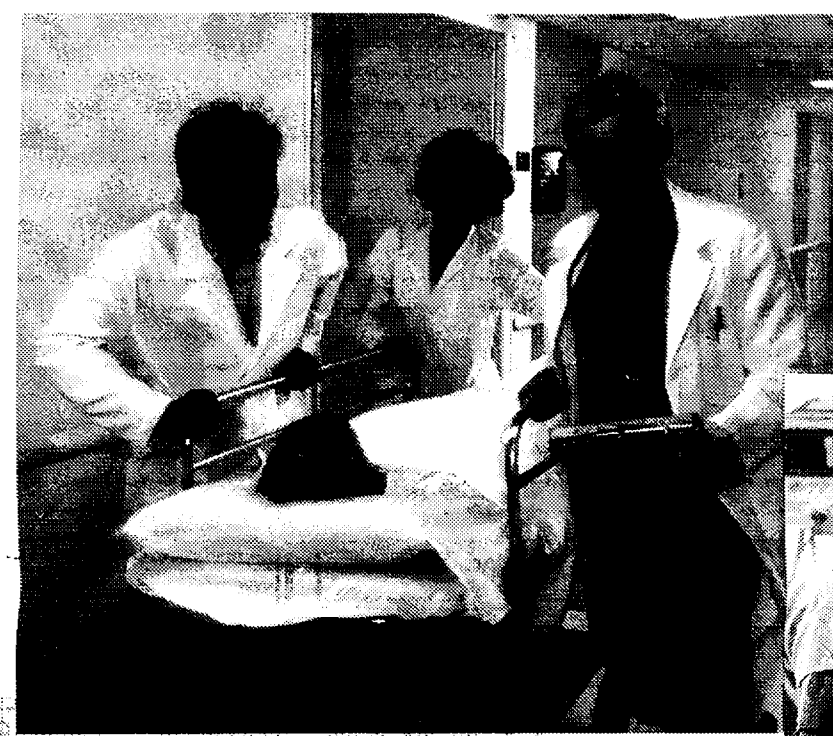
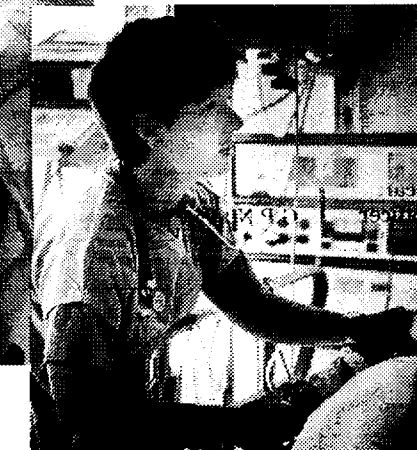
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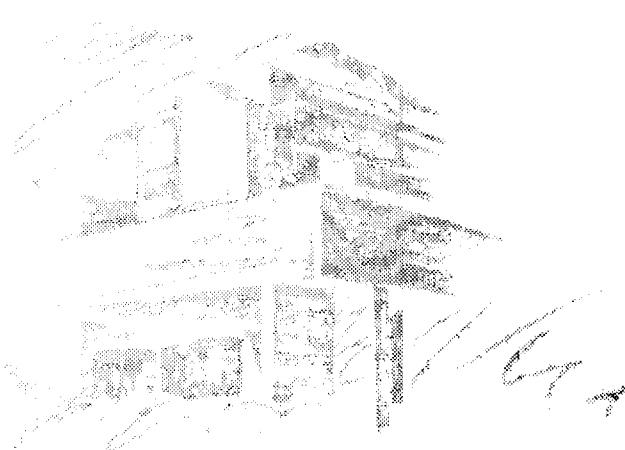
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Winds

From page 10A

Fire Sgt. James Mauck said a wind-downed tree on Lakeview had knocked down a power line Sunday morning. A fire utility truck and a Michigan Bell truck were at the scene. The power line, however, came down on the fire and Bell trucks, causing one of the firefighters to bail out of the truck.

The power line then started a fire on the back of the telephone company's truck, which the firefighter helped extinguish after jumping from the fire rig.

One Lakeview family in the Farms lost its home. After the wind snapped off a major tree limb, a family of raccoons looked around somewhat bewildered as the roof over its head was suddenly gone.

In the Park, Al Lenneman of the 1100 block of Nottingham was standing at his front door when he heard a sharp breaking noise and saw his sidewalk starting to buckle. He looked up and saw the large elm tree in front of his house falling toward him. He said he ran out the back door before the tree crashed onto the house.

Get your anti-airport paraphernalia

Help raise funds for the City Airport Opposition Association and get the word out at the same time by buying "Just Say No to Detroit City Airport Expansion" bumper stickers, lawn signs and buttons.

Lawn signs cost \$5 and the bumper stickers and buttons are \$1 each. To get your airport-fighting paraphernalia, call Christine Flannery at 882-6139.

Youth ticketed for pouring beer on police car

A 22-year-old Utica man was ticketed for littering May 3 after he admitted to pouring beer on a Grosse Pointe Woods police car.

At 1:47 a.m., a Woods officer observed three young men walking in front of a Woods restaurant and one of the men hastily threw a beer can under a police car that was parked there.

When the officer circled around and investigated, he found foaming beer on the trunk lid and rear window of his fellow officer's car. While questioning the men, the Utica man apologetically admitted he had poured the beer on the car.

Kidnap foiled

A Woods public safety officer was on patrol May 30 when two cars sped by him at 2:30 a.m. The driver in pursuit was flashing his lights, blowing his horn and waving his arm to get the officer's attention.

The officer chased both cars, which were weaving in and out of lanes, until he stopped them at the St. John Hospital entrance drive.

A woman leaped out of the first car, saying the driver had pulled her inside. She said she had been in a restaurant parking lot near Eight Mile and Gratiot when he waved her over to his car. As she got close, he allegedly pulled her inside by the throat.

Meanwhile, the driver, a Detroit man, was shouting at the officer: "She jumped in my car! She jumped in my car!"

The driver of the second car said he was with the woman at the restaurant. They were leaving to get a room at a hotel when he saw her dragged into the car, he told police.

Woods police arrested the first man, towed his car, and ticketed him for reckless driving. Then they turned him over to Detroit police.

Would-be burglar caught in Park

A suspect attempting a forced entry into the rear of a home in the 900 block of Nottingham was arrested by Park police May 27.

The burglary attempt was reported to police, who responded and found the suspect in the alley. He was identified by witnesses.

While the damage looked bad, Lenneman said he may have lucked out. He said that he may be able to get by with replacing the porch roof and fixing cracks in the plaster ceiling at the front of the house. He pointed out that a new sidewalk had been put in front of his house, and speculated that during the work, the tree's roots had been cut, which weakened its foothold.

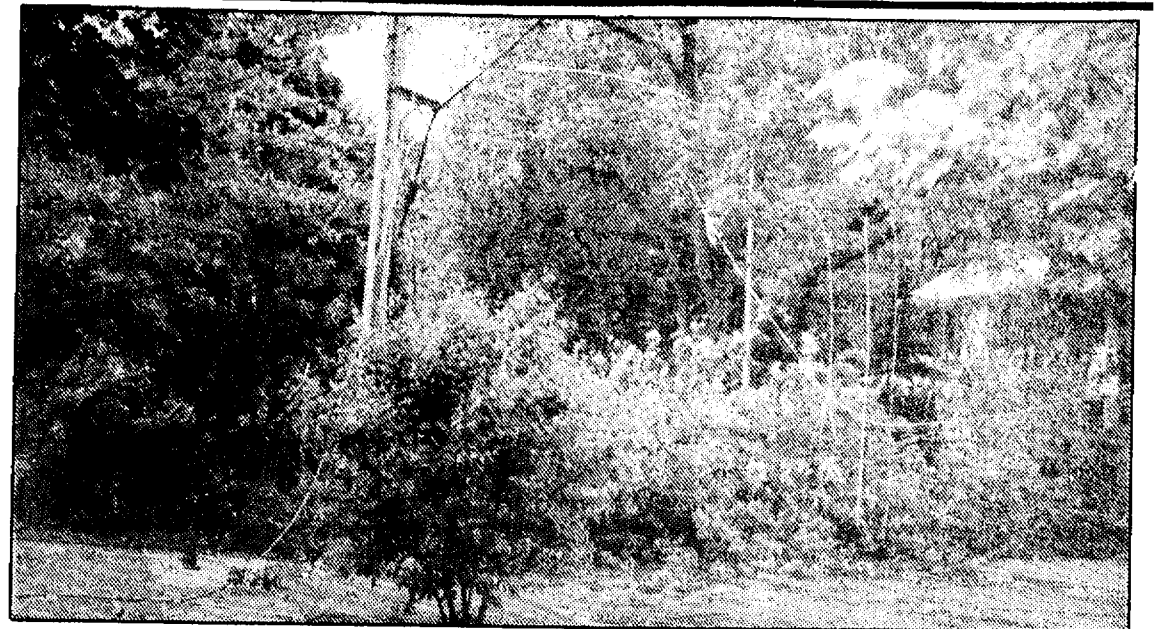
Another elm was uprooted on Beaconsfield south of Jefferson in the Park and fell onto a

house. The damage did not appear to be extensive.

Wind gusts reached up to 50 mph Sunday, causing power outages throughout the Detroit area. Late Monday and early Tuesday, the power company was finishing up restoring power and city public works employees were continuing the cleanup. As of Tuesday morning, 400 houses in the Pointes were still without power, according to Detroit Edison spokesman Marty Bufalini.



An elm was uprooted and fell on a house on Beaconsfield in the Park.



A mass of fallen limbs and power wires blocked Lakeview in the Farms, a scene typical throughout the Pointes.



A family of raccoons on Lakeview consisted of the only Farms residents to lose their home due to the 50 mph wind gusts.

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, will receive sealed bids for Computer Hardware until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 19, 1990, at the Office of the Supervisor of Purchasing, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Mi. 48230, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained at the office of the Supervisor of Purchasing, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Telephone 343-2058.

Board of Education
Grosse Pointe Public School System
Carl B. Marr, Secretary

G.P.N.: 06/07/90

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University Liggett School welcomes students regardless of race, color or national or ethnic origin.

Jackson saluted

Brian A. Jackson, a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School will be going to Chicago for a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to meet some of the nation's leading scientists, politicians, artists and business people.

Encyclopaedia Britannica, USA, a division of Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc., is sending the 18-year-old Jackson to the American Academy of Achievement's 29th annual "Salute to Excellence" program — a unique tribute to the nation's top leaders of today and tomorrow.

Jackson will be among 450 of the top high school honor students in the country who will attend the tribute to be held June 28 through July 1.

Jackson, who is interested in chemistry and math, will have a chance to meet with Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar, Ph.D., a distinguished professor at the University of Chicago and one of the world's most honored astrophysicists and Thomas R. Cech, Ph.D., investigator at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at the University of Colorado. Cech is the co-recipient of the 1989 Nobel Prize in Chemistry for the discovery that RNA — one of the two vital genetic materials in every living cell — can actively engage in chemical reactions.

Jackson is the son of Craig and Margit Jackson of Grosse Pointe.

Class reunion

Grosse Pointe High classes of January and June 1945 will have their 45th anniversary Oct. 20 with dinner and dancing at Grosse Pointe Yacht club. Call Lois Neumeier Winkler, 886-3575; Sara Malcomson Ralph, 885-5355; or Shirley Smith Ireland, 884-7489.



Look out, Broadway

Kerby School's fourth-graders have some promising playwrights in their midst. The 10 students in Judy Schroeder's Flights I reading group have written and produced a play, which they are preparing to present to the fourth- and fifth-graders at the school. After reading "My Brother Sam is Dead," a historical novel about the Revolutionary War, the students each took a chapter and re-wrote it into a script. The children have been working on the play during their regular reading periods and will present it on Friday, June 8, at 10 a.m. The authors are, front row from left, Willie Glass, John Kurap, Garrett Heifner, Kenny Schmidt, Matt Rudnick, and back row from left, Judy Schroeder, Maya Rhodes, Shannon Giroux, Lisa Fortuna, Mike Koueiter and Kevin Hall.

Public schools to offer summer academy

What if there were no music in the world? What if Lake Michigan dried up? What if up and down were reversed? Students interested in solving problems such as these can do so in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools' Summer Academy for the 21st Century.

The Academy, an imaginative, experimental summer school offering, will run from June 25 through July 26 at Grosse Pointe North High School. Enrollment is open to all qualified 7th through 12th graders.

"The program's objectives are participants to stretch their minds and creatively pursue an area of great interest to them," said Eva Koch, Grosse Pointe South English teacher.

Opportunities will be available for students to develop, design or complete an extensive project to present in a symposium or to use in a 1990-91 high school or college class. They will be able to

conduct their own science experiments, plan a city, write, produce and perform in a musical play, design, write and produce a magazine, or create a portfolio of creative writing or art.

Students will have the opportunity to work with some of Grosse Pointe's best teachers and students, utilizing library facilities, multimedia resource centers and labs.

The first meeting of the Academy will be held Monday, June 25, at 10 a.m. in Room B211-216

at North High School. Subsequent meeting times and hours will be determined. Tuition is \$130 for Grosse Pointe residents, \$195 for non-residents.

The Summer Academy for the 21st Century is partially supported by a grant from the Foundation for Academic Enrichment. Application forms are available at both North and South high schools. For more information about the program, call Eva Koch, Grosse Pointe South High School, 343-2130.

ULS writers earn honors

The Detroit Free Press recently announced that six University Liggett School students captured honors in the 1988-89 Detroit Free Press Writing Award Contest.

In the Junior Division (grades 7-9), eighth-grader Francis Irwin was awarded an Honorable Mention in the "Short Story" category.

In the Senior Division (grades

10-12) seniors Anthony Abiragi and John Combs were honored with Awards of Excellence in the "Short, Short Story" category. Junior Lisa Lombard won a Commendation in the category of "Critical Review" and junior Brian Blatt earned a Commendation in the "Essay" category. And in the "Sketch" category, junior Katrina Linthorst-Homan won an Award of Excellence.

Student Spotlight Maggie Sullivan

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.

Maggie Sullivan is a third-grader at St. Paul School. She is the daughter of Tom and Linda Sullivan of Grosse Pointe.

Summer

I love summer. The bees are buzzing. In the back yard, where I am, I lie lazily on the swing, which is at the mercy of the breeze, with a pop can in one hand. The swing swings as grape vines do. All of a sudden mom

yells, "Lunch!" and I run to the house.



Maggie Sullivan

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Tues Wed Sat 10-6
Sun 11-4

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GROSSE POINTE PARK

The committee to Elect TIM HOWLETT to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education



- Partner-Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen & Freeman
- Graduate of Kalamazoo College and University of Michigan Law School
- Married, children at South, Pierce and Maire Schools
- Member, Pierce 1990 Site Budgeting Committee
- Treasurer, 1989 Millage Campaign; Participant, Grosse Pointe Schools Strategic Planning
- Board of Directors, Grosse Pointe Soccer Association
- Board of Directors, Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County

The Board has only one remaining member employed in the private sector. We believe Tim will provide the professional and business leadership that is essential to a balanced Board.

Laila & Joe Abud
Marve & John Adams
Shirley & Tom Arbaugh
Ag & Pat Backman
Cathy Barrett & Mark Hardesty
Julie & Gregg Berendt
Nanci & Rick Bolton
Joseph Bourbeau
Julie & Jerry Bourke
Donna H. & Robert O. Bowland
Donna & Don Bramlage
Beverly Hall Burns & Ben J. Burns
Caroline & Bader Cassin
Nancy & Chuck Collins
Kathleen W. & Michael A. Conway
Barbara & Thomas Costello
Sheila & Gary Cunningham
Anne & Bob Dallaire
Marianne & Bob Davies
Billie & Mac Deason
Sue & Dave Dely
Elaine & Douglas Doid
Richard Dorman
Connie Dunlap
Jane & Ted Eikhoff
John Entenman
Linda & Bob Ferber
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Karen & Bill Lutz
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Diane H. Sullivan
Lois Seyler
Thomas and Molly Johnson
Mark Monaghan
Ann Brunke
Ann D'Arcy
Linville and Adell Stover
Beverly and Joe Fromm
Kathy and Dan Golinski
Richard Grenzke
Robin and Jim Howe
Nora Chenail
Carole and Allen Backman
Susan and Joseph Schmitt III
Maureen and Bill Starrs
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Judith Christian
Dana Christian
Yanna Dedona
Patricia A. Lewis
Pam Gladstone
Michelle Montagne and Bill Shield
Kathy & Bill Burgess
Pat & Bill Bakeman
Eldonna & Fred Wessells
Joe Marshall
Patty & Tom McNeill

REMEMBER TO VOTE MONDAY, JUNE 11th

Paid for by the Committee to elect Tim Howlett, 1022 Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

Student Spotlight

John Fitzgerald Jr.

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.

John Fitzgerald Jr. is a sixth-grader at Brownell Middle School. He is the son of John and Pam Fitzgerald of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Nintendo World

I was playing one of my Nintendo games (1942) on a cold, rainy Saturday night. The sound of the plane firing missiles really made me feel like I was inside of it, but in my case all Nintendo games make me feel like that. Only this time the feeling seemed even more real than I had ever imagined it.

I looked around for a moment and realized I wasn't in the TV room playing Nintendo anymore; I was inside the Nintendo! Don't worry, I didn't die (in Nintendo World you can never die; the game player just thinks so).

Whenever you die in a Nintendo game, you get zapped into a different one. I got zapped into Super Mario Brothers 2 after I died in 1942. "I hope the guy who is playing this game is a pro," I said to myself. Because when you die in a Nintendo game you may still be alive, but you get a heck of a lot of bruises!

Well anyway, here is what happened to me while I was in Super Mario Brothers. I was walking along the grass when all of a sudden an enormous bird starts to chase me! I thought it was all over, but luckily this game player knew what he was doing, so I got out of that problem but there was only a trillion more to come!

Then an idea popped into my mind, and that rarely ever happened. I thought since I've won this game before, maybe I could give this kid a few pointers. Not



John Fitzgerald Jr.

only would that help the kid win the game, it would also get me back to the real world! (In the Nintendo Rule Book, it specifically states that once a game player has won the game, you are stuck in, you are set free back to the time and place you were at when you were sucked into the Nintendo, as if no time has passed and you will have no memory of this experience.) If you don't believe me, then look it up.

It is on page 234,678, third paragraph, lines 4-8. About 4 1/2 hours later, this kid was on the last board, thanks to all my helpful hints. All he had to do now was to defeat the last enemy boss and win the game.

I love the sound of that word "WIN," don't you? Now instead of telling you all of the gruesome events during the last battle, and I mean last, I'll tell you the outcome of it all. The stupid little brat killed me because his parents were going to take him to Major Magics, and they couldn't just wait one more second. Then he would have won, I'd be free, and the little squirt could go to Major Magics. Then everyone's happy, right? WRONG! I'm still stuck in this little box - somebody get me OUT!



Photo by Kay Photography

Top Spanish competition winners were Jaimie Elsila and David Wolber, pictured here with Foreign Language Department chairperson Edward Franco.

Spanish students honored

Two Grosse Pointe South High School Spanish students were among the top winners in the state level of the National Spanish Examinations, sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Tenth-grader Jamie Elsila placed first in the regular level III division of the National Spanish Exam. There were 572 contestants from Michigan in this division. Elsila will receive a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond for her efforts.

Senior David Wolber placed third in the regular level I division of the National Spanish Exam. There were 883 contestants from Michigan in this division. Wolber will receive a Picasso art book for his third-place finish.

There was an increase in the number of schools participating

in the Michigan Chapter of the National Spanish Contest this year with about 3,000 students taking part.

Elsila is a student of Edward Franco, chairperson of the South High School Foreign Language Department and Wolber is a student of John Mason, veteran Spanish teacher.

Denby reunion

The Denby High School, Detroit, class of 1960 will celebrate its 30th anniversary with a reunion on Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Gourmet House, 25225 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Ticket price is \$30 per person.

Any interested 1960 Denby graduate who has not been contacted by the reunion committee can receive additional information by contacting Dee at 652-0197 or Sue at 772-3108.

Tower awarded

The Michigan Interscholastic Press Association recently awarded the Tower its most prestigious recognition, the Spartan Award for overall excellence, at the annual spring conference at Michigan State University.

In addition, Tower staff members received 17 other awards. Senior Stephanie Kitchen was named to the all-state newspaper staff and helped produce the convention newspaper.

Receiving first place awards were Sunny Swarhout, senior, for sports news, Sara Bayko, junior for bylined opinion and Emily McGovern, Katherine Zachary, Durmon Coates and Jonathan Nevison, all seniors for feature page/spread.

Second place recognition went to senior Anna Francis for news, Mary Fildew, sophomore, for a personality profile and Rebecca Smith, sophomore, for a cartoon. A third place award went to junior Rob McLaren for sports photo.

Honorable mentions were awarded to senior Mikael Elsila for an editorial, Kitchen and McGovern for in-depth/informative features, McGovern for human interest feature, Coates and Bayko for sports columns, the team of Francis and senior Katie Taylor for front page design, and two for the team of seniors Tip Quilter and Lisa Jasina for editorial/opinion page design.

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for June 18, 1990, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE III, CHAPTER 2, SECTIONS 3-2-18 AND 3-2-20 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 (Collection and Disposal of Brush and Household Goods).

Chester Petersen
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 06/07/90

ADVERTISEMENT FOR CONSTRUCTION OF MACK AVENUE BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT— PHASE SIX

Department of Public Service

City of Grosse Pointe Park Michigan

Sealed Proposals for the construction of Mack Avenue Beautification Project - Phase Six will be received by the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, 15115 Jefferson Avenue, until 11:00 a.m. on Monday, July 2, 1990, and then at such time and place will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Work in general consists of providing all labor, materials, equipment and supervision necessary for an incidental to the complete construction of landscape and paving improvements in a one block commercial area along the south side of Mack Avenue from the west side of Beaconsfield Avenue to the east side of Lakepointe Avenue, located within the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. This work includes Demolition, Concrete Paving, Curbs, Utility Adjustments, Site Furnishings, Site Electrical and Lighting, Irrigation System and Landscaping.

The Bidding documents, which must be used in the submission of a Bid Proposal, may be obtained by each Bidder from the Grosse Pointe Park City Offices located at 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, (313) 882-6200 after 10:00 a.m. on June 11, 1990 during normal business hours (8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.). Copies may be obtained upon payment of \$25.00 per set. Payment is non-refundable. A set will consist of one copy of bid forms and Specifications and any one copy of drawings. Make checks used for bidding documents payable to "City of Grosse Pointe Park."

Each proposal must be accompanied by a Bid Bond, Certified Check or Bank Draft in the amount of not less than five (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to: The Treasurer, City of Grosse Pointe Park, as guarantee and security for the acceptance of the Contract. Performance Bonds, Labor and Material Payment Bonds for 100% of the contract amount and a Maintenance Bond, will be required from successful bidders.

The withdrawal of a Proposal is prohibited for a period of sixty (60) days after the actual date bids are opened.

The City of Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive any irregularity in any bid submittal, as deemed to be in the best interest of the City.

Dale Krajniak
City Manager

G.P.N.: 06/07/90

ANOTHER CUT IN PRICES!! ON MANY ITEMS IN OUR STORE FOR THE FINAL WIND-UP OF OUR GREAT INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

Draper's

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TO MARK DOWN PRICES
ON MANY ITEMS**

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We, at Draper's have taken another cut in prices in order to balance and equalize our inventory. Now is the time to buy real quality at the lowest prices of our career! You will see your friends and neighbors here — Don't wait any longer. Hurry! Only a short time remains!

**3 GREAT
SALE DAYS**
THURS., & FRI. 10-9
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SALE RESUMES THURS., JUNE 7th AT 10 A.M.

| | | |
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| <p>Reg. \$1,199.00 SOFAS A real bargain! One group - don't miss these at the low, low price of \$564⁸⁸</p> | <p>Reg. \$3,624.00 3 PC. SECTIONAL SOFA By Harden* - Floral cover - hurry! Only 1 to sell out at the bargain price of \$2,439⁸⁸</p> | <p>Reg. \$599.00 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS One group - good selection of styles and fabrics - Hurry! Out these go at \$284⁸⁸</p> |
| <p>Reg. \$2,025.00 LEATHER RECLINER By Leathercraft* - In navy leather - only 1 to sell out at just \$999⁸⁸</p> | <p>Reg. \$5,248.00 4 PC. BEDROOM By Knob Creek in mahogany - includes dresser, mirror, chest and poster bed - this to sell for \$3,359⁸⁸</p> | <p>Reg. \$1,332.00 SLEEP SOFA Queen size - Innerspring mattress, beige cover - hurry. This won't last long at \$784⁸⁸</p> |
| <p>Reg. \$220.00 TABLE LAMPS One group by Sugar Creek* - Hurry! These will sell out fast at only \$93⁸⁸</p> | <p>Reg. \$1,295.00 5 PC. DINETTE By S. Bent* in solid oak - includes table and 4 chairs - a real value at \$834⁸⁸</p> | <p>Reg. \$1,599.00 LOVESEAT By Harden* in jewel toned cover - Hurry! This will sell fast at just \$699⁸⁸</p> |

A COMMUNITY EVENT - SALE ENDS SOON!

*DIA Co.

Pointer

From page 1

mind.

His youngest son, Scott, 16, is a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South. Oldest son Rick, 22, is following in his father's footsteps, majoring in industrial education at Central Michigan University. Middle son Marty, 20, is also at CMU and planning a career in advertising and art. His wife, Sandy, is employed at Grosse Pointe's Poupard Elementary in Harper Woods teaching first-grade, the most important grade, Van Almen said.

He earned a bachelor's degree in industrial education from Bowling Green University in Ohio. He taught a couple of years in Bay Village, Ohio, and then came to the Detroit area to get a master's degree in industrial education. He said he intended to get the degree and move back to Ohio, but in 1968 he finished the course work and never made it back to the Buckeye State.

Van Almen, whose work is more than just a job, has strong views on education and America's global competition, particularly against Japan.

He points out — as Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca has been doing — that U.S. high school seniors are already four years behind their Japanese counterparts. The school year here is 180 days, whereas in Japan students attend school 240 days a year, Van Almen said. The 60-day difference over 12 years of school means the Japanese have had four years worth of more schooling than our kids.

"They're beating us by 60 days every year," Van Almen said. "We've got to realize we're short-changing our kids. We're not giving them enough days."

While many in the teaching profession might disagree, Van Almen said he would like to see the school year lengthened. "We're in trouble in this country if we don't schedule more school days," he said.

Van Almen would also like to see academics stressed more heavily. The No. 1 emphasis in this country is athletics, he said.



Farms resident and industrial education teacher Richard E. "Buzz" Van Almen II explains to sixth-graders the workings of CO₂-powered metric dragsters being built by eighth-graders.

And as a former baseball and football coach, he doesn't want to see sports de-emphasized. Rather, he would like to see academics elevated to equality with sports.

He also believes technical education can be beneficial to everyone and would like to see it become more than an elective in most schools. Why? First, technology is something we all face every day, and second, the problem-solving skills necessary in industrial/technological settings can be used for problem solving in all occupations.

His students are required to solve problems with technology and ingenuity. For example, they are required to make rings as part of a metal-shop project. But in addition, a team has to line all the rings up across the shop so that a laser can pass through them. What is learned is how lasers are used in industry to align various components.

Also, the students videotape their projects, thus combining industrial and informational technologies. Van Almen believes in the interdisciplinary

approach in education. He said good technical students must also be good in math and science.

His students are also required, as a team project, to build a machine that includes laser, interactive video, machine vision, robotics and an assembly conveyor system.

"The idea is to teach these kids to think of the future," he said.

All his students say they want to go to college, he said, but many for one reason or another won't be able to. Especially for them, learning technology, gaining a skill, is important.

His concern for education isn't limited to the classroom. He is also on a 10-teacher, 10-engineer panel through General Motors Chevrolet-Pontiac-Canada group to coordinate industry's needs with education.

Van Almen has also served on a technical education strategic planning committee for the Grosse Pointe school district.

Also in Grosse Pointe, he is involved in baseball this year,

though not as a coach. He is currently trying to raise funds for the local traveling baseball teams for boys and girls.

It costs \$125 to \$150 per player in the Mickey Mantle and Connie Mack divisions for boys ages 15 to 18. The goal of the fundraisers is to subsidize each player's cost so that it won't cost the players more than \$50 or \$75 each to participate. Contributions, from individuals or businesses, must be made out to the Neighborhood Club.

Those who would like to help out the fast pitch leagues for girls 14-and-under, 16-and-under and 18-and-under should also make out donations to the Neighborhood Club. Be sure to identify the contribution for "Summer Fast Pitch Softball."

Van Almen said sports are good and necessary. Everything in this country is competitive, he said, whether it's on the playfield, in the classroom or in the workplace.

"Education's got to be competitive, just like athletics," he said. "It's now a global competition for our kids."

Health fair scheduled June 9

Free health tests and information, free gifts, and a chance to win prizes will be offered at the "Women's and Children's Health Fair," Saturday, June 9, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the St. John Family Medical Center at 24911 Little Mack (south of 10 Mile Road) in St. Clair Shores.

Women can receive information on PMS (premenstrual syndrome), stress, breast self-exam, nutrition and dieting, plus hemo-

globin testing and a free computerized body fat composition test by Valerie's Health Studio. Doctors and staff will be available to answer questions.

Children can take part in height and weight screening and a "Teddy Bear Clinic," a free health "exam" for stuffed animals, dolls, and action figures.

For more information, call 1-800-237-5646, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, in accordance with Community Facilities District, Section 5-7-2(B) of the 1975 City Code, will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 26, 1990, at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, to hear the request of Michigan Bell Telephone for permission to install/construct a Remote Equipment Enclosure (also known as: Fiber Optic Switching Facility) on public lands commonly known as the south-easterly corner of 20025 Mack Avenue. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N.: 06/07/90

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

NOTICE TO INSTALL ASPHALT STREET RESURFACING; SEWER REPLACEMENT; CATCH BASINS; CONCRETE PAVEMENT; CONCRETE CURB: Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for installing 3,109 tons of asphalt street resurfacing, 222 lin. ft. of 10" sewer, 14 catch basins, 252 sq. yds. of concrete pavement to remove and replace, 598 lin. ft. of concrete curb to remove and replace, 21 structures to adjust and all related items of work will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, at the office of the City Clerk until 9:30 o'clock A.M., local time, Monday, June 18, 1990, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for at least thirty days. Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the City Clerk. Bidding documents will be available after Noon, Monday, June 4, 1990 and MAY BE OBTAINED at the office of Pate, Hirn and Bogue, Inc., 17000 Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan 48076 (telephone: 557-5760) at a cost of \$20.00 per set (check or exact cash), not refundable. Bidding documents will be MAILED to bidders upon receipt of \$25.00 per set, not refundable. Bids may be rejected unless made on forms furnished with bidding documents. A certified check, bid bond or cashiers check acceptable to the Owner in the amount of 5% of bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each proposal. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute the contract and bonds within fourteen (14) days after award. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities or accept any bid it may deem best.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N.: 06/07/90

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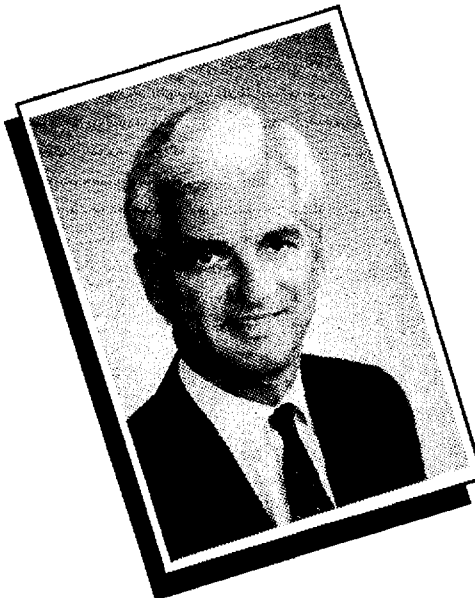
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Paul R. Schweitzer
President
Schweitzer Real Estate

Her red-wing summer is for the birds

Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

Some people might think that a summer spent traipsing through the swamps of Alberta, Canada, is for the birds.

Take, for instance, the summer occupation of Grosse Pointe North graduate Linda Whittingham. She has just received grants from Canada and the United States to study the red-winged blackbird in Alberta.

A doctoral candidate at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, Whittingham recently received a \$1,000 award from the Society of Canadian Ornithologists and a \$600 award from the American Museum of Natural History for her research project.

Whittingham, a biology student, will spend much of her summer waist-high in the marshy waters of Alberta studying the parenting habits of nesting red-winged blackbirds.

"I do long hours of observation, watching what the parents do and how often they feed their nestlings," Whittingham said. "I find the nests and watch them to see how much time the birds spend finding food, or eating, singing and other things that aren't parental," she said.

Whittingham also catches insects (for bird food), to study how food availability affects the red-wings' breeding patterns. She said the tendency of the males to take care of their offspring varies from nest to nest and from year to year.

Whittingham will work in two different swamps near Tofield, Alberta, a small town 2,000

miles and three provinces from Queen's where she spends her winters analyzing and recording

data she discovers.

"The nice thing about that area (Tofield) is that there are extreme ecological environments," Whittingham said. "I have two types of marshes. One is surrounded by agricultural fields and the other is an aspen woodland area."

She said the red-wings division of time between parental and non-parental duties is more crucial in Canada because the shorter warm season limits the birds' breeding period.

"In that part of Alberta, the breeding season is really short," she said. "I can look at their behavior under more constrained circumstances."

As part of her studies, Whittingham will do some flying of her own. In August, she will travel to Sweden to present a paper on bird mating systems.

Whittingham enjoys trading information at conferences and has already had one paper published in a scientific journal.

She hopes to be a professor one day and currently studies the red-wing because it's one way to learn about the animal world.

"Birds are easy to handle and relatively easy to observe," she said. "Red-wings are a good vehicle for studying for studying animal parenting behavior in general and that is really my interest."



Linda Whittingham holds a model red-winged blackbird, the species she will spend the summer studying. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Playscape meeting scheduled

Organizers of the \$50,000, 10,000-square-foot playscape at Patterson Park are having an organizational meeting Monday, June 18, at the Tompkins Community Center in Grosse Pointe Park.

The playscape, designed jointly by Park kids and Leathers and Associates of Ithaca, N.Y., will be paid for by funds raised throughout the Park, and it will be built with all volunteer workers.

The target date for building the playscape, which has been featured on "Sesame Street" and other national television programs, is the first two weeks of May 1990.

Organizer Gigi Wyman said a few volunteers will be needed to do a lot and a lot of volunteers to do a little. Volunteer work varies from the actual construction to making snacks and providing beverages to donating materials to raising funds. Tools will also have to be borrowed for the construction.

Those interested in volunteering time, money or materials or those just interested in the playscape are invited to the organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. The Tompkins Community Center is at Windmill Pointe Park.

Those interested but unable to attend the meeting can call Wyman at 884-4634.

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Realtors oppose expansion of City Airport

The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors recently announced its opposition to the proposed expansion of Detroit City Airport.

The board of directors is concerned about the noise problem — already evident — becoming greater if the expansion is approved. The board is also convinced that other viable sites for additional airport facilities are available.

Board members believe that opposition to the plan is currently splintered among a number of different groups and that it should be more focused toward those people in government who can be effective in defeating the proposal.

President Nanci Bolton said,

"We are committed to opposing the airport expansion through the use of accurate, well-reasoned arguments directed toward our legislators and the FAA. We believe an approach to the problem must be credible and directed to those in government who can effectively defeat the proposal."

The board is also concerned that local publicity about the

problem has become ineffective and could in itself result in a decline in property values.

"Future efforts should be directed toward obtaining signed petitions and hiring a professional governmental contact person who can direct the opposition toward those in government who are in a position to do something about it," Bolton said.

Program rescheduled

The rescheduling of the television program "Christian Science: Does it really heal the children?" will be shown on June 11, 13 and 15 at 8 a.m. on Grosse Pointe Cable's channel 34.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Section 5-3-19(D) of the 1975 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the City Council will hold a public hearing in the Council Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Monday evening, July 16, 1990, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the request of Shorewood Builders, who is requesting approval of a lot split of Lot 23-B of the northerly part of Lot 23 of the Lakeshore Road Sub. (commonly known as the westerly end of Colonial Road). The petitioner is requesting a variance as to lot size in accordance with Section 5-4-3(F) (namely: 13,000 minimum square feet) as follows: Lot A: 11,237 square feet; Lot B: 11,265 square feet. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N.: 06/07/90

ADVERTISEMENT FOR CONSTRUCTION OF JEFFERSON AVENUE BOULEVARD PROJECT

Department of Public Service
City of **Grosse Pointe Park** Michigan

Sealed Proposals for the construction of the Jefferson Avenue Boulevard Plan will be received by the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, 15115 Jefferson Avenue, until 10:00 a.m. on July 2, 1990 and then at such time and place will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Work in general consists of providing all labor, materials, equipment and supervision necessary for and incidental to the complete construction of landscape and boulevard median construction in a five block commercial area from the city line west of Wayburn east to Westchester, located within the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. This work includes Demolition, Concrete Paving, Asphalt Paving, Curbs, Utility Adjustments, Site Electrical and Lighting, Irrigation System and Landscaping.

The Bidding documents, which must be used in the submission of a Bid Proposal, may be obtained by each Bidder from the Grosse Pointe Park City Offices located at 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, (313) 882-5200 after 10:00 a.m. on July 11, 1990 during normal business hours (8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.). Copies may be obtained upon payment of \$50.00 per set. Payment is non-refundable. A set will consist of one copy of bid forms and Specifications and one copy of drawings. Make checks used for bidding documents payable to "City of Grosse Pointe Park."

Each proposal must be accompanied by a Bid Bond, Certified Check or Bank Draft in the amount of not less than five (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to: The Treasurer, City of Grosse Pointe Park, as guarantee and security for the acceptance of the Contract. Performance Bonds, Labor and Material Payment Bonds for 100% of the Maintenance Bond will be required from successful bidders.

The withdrawal of a proposal is prohibited for a period of sixty (60) days after the actual date bids are opened.




The City of Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive any irregularity in any bid submittal, as deemed to be in the best interest of the City.

Dale Krajniak
City Manager

G.P.N.: 06/07/90

Committee to Elect
LINDA SCHNEIDER
to the
Grosse Pointe Board of Education

Linda has been an active volunteer in our schools and community for the past seven years. She is hard working and knowledgeable, and is dedicated to providing a sound, first class education for our children at a responsible cost to our community. Her business experience includes 11 years at General Motors. Help her bring her years of school related and business experience to the Grosse Pointe School Board.

REMEMBER TO VOTE - MONDAY, JUNE 11th

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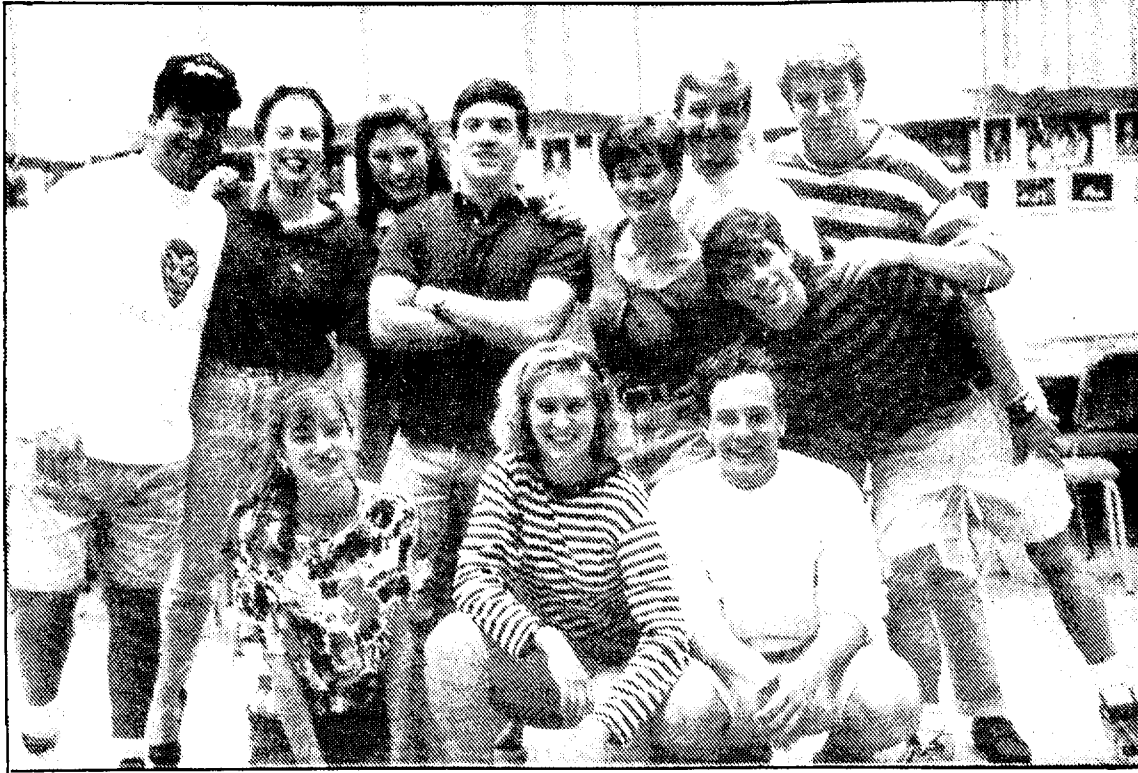
South plans final concert Saturday

The Grosse Pointe South Choir will give its final concert of the season Saturday, June 9, at 8 p.m. at the Community Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School.

The concert will feature the senior members of the choir as well as medleys of songs from "Les Miserables" and "Pippin," the Crazy 8's state championship men's ensemble, the Tower Belles singing "Get Happy" and "Rockin' Robin," music from the musicals "Chess," "Phantom of the Opera," and Andrew Lloyd Weber's newest, "Aspects of Love."

The concert is under the direction of Ellen J. Bowen, director of choral activities at South.

Tickets are \$5 and \$3 for seniors and students and can be purchased by calling 343-2140 or at Village Record and Tapes.



Graduating seniors from Grosse Pointe South's state-winning ensemble, The Pointe Singers, are front row from left, Caroline deFauw, Cory Devries and Geoff Finger; back row from left, Gus Grodinsky, Cortney Champion, Jennifer Mitchell, Tom Quirk, Heidi Kvale, Michael Lewis, Joe Fitzsimmons, Alex Turner and Kelli Wyllie.

Music on the Plaza tonight

The Music on the Plaza series gets off to a brassy beginning with the Grosse Pointe North/South High School Jazz Band. This outdoor concert, featuring the great Big Band music from Count Basie to Claude Bolling, will begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 7.

The Plaza is located at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, in the heart of the Village. The series of six Music on the Plaza concerts are designed to enhance your Thursday evening shopping. This evening's concert is sponsored by the Robert Loomis and Associates Insurance Agency and the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

Mestdagh to be honored

Friends and former students of William Mestdagh, principal of Mason Elementary School, are invited to a reception honoring him on the occasion of his retirement after 32 years of service to the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, on Monday, June 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Mason School.

War Memorial to host worldwide bridge contest

As many as 100,000 bridge players in more than 90 countries will compete in the fifth annual Epson Worldwide Pairs on Friday, June 8. Thanks to computers, the same hands will be played in every game on six

continents. This will be the biggest sports event in history. According to the "Guinness Book of Records," the 85,100 competitors in the same event a year ago set the present record.

The Epson organizers have set

their "sites" high this year — games will be played in 12 of the tallest towers in the world. These include the Ostankino Tower in Moscow, Eiffel Tower in Paris, Empire State Building in New York, Sydney Tower, Tokyo Tower, Olympic Tower in Munich, Donaturm in Wien, British Telecom in London, Euro-mast of Rotterdam and three others.

pair will receive an Epson personal computer and printer for each member. Two other top pairs will receive \$1,000 per person in Epson and Seiko products. There will be "Best Hand" awards for the best-played or best-defended deals. Each competitor will also receive a colorful booklet of hand analyses written by actor and world-class bridge player Omar Sharif.

Art experiences for youth

The War Memorial's summer art program for youth begins Monday, June 18, with a new offering, Creative Heights, taught by Daniel Keller.

Linking art with music and movement for more personal art expression, the class is open to students ages 6-10 and will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays, June 18 through July 9.

Keller, who has taught this innovative approach at Detroit's Center for Creative Studies, uses music and movement to encourage students to create projects in a variety of media, such as pen and ink, pastels and paint. Class fee is \$60 and includes supplies.

A second session of Creative Heights is scheduled Mondays, July 16 through August 6, 1 to 4 p.m.

On Tuesday, June 19, Bogdan

Baynert returns to the War Memorial with his popular class, Cartooning and Caricature. The class will be offered Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday through June 28, from 10 a.m. to noon, for students ages 8-12.

All the sites will be linked by satellite television which will transmit the results from all countries.

The Epson World-wide is open to anyone who wishes to compete. Games will be held locally at the War Memorial Bridge Club, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 7:30 p.m., on June 8. For more information call Judith Thoma, 372-4218.

No previous experience is necessary as students learn to use their sense of humor to create cartoons using a few simple lines. The instructor will work with each student at his/her own level.

This year's play will start between 7 and 8 p.m. on game day. Competitors around the world will be playing the same hands at the same time. The winning

Merry Mouse/Cafe le Chat, and is free to the public.

Sun Messengers next for Music on the Plaza

The 1990 Music on the Plaza series continues on Thursday, June 14, with the innovative rhythms of the Sun Messengers. After more than a decade together, the Messengers have become the hottest fixture on the Detroit jazz scene. This outdoor concert is sponsored by James Monnig Bookseller and the

The Plaza is located on Kercheval at St. Clair, in the heart of Grosse Pointe's Village. All concerts in this series are scheduled from 7 to 8:30 p.m. In the event of rain, concerts will be rescheduled later in the season.

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6-PK. 12-OZ. BTLs. **4⁹⁸** PLUS DEP.

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750ml BTL. **4⁹⁸**

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Wacky waiters serve laughs — for a good cause

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was the setting for a wild and crazy luncheon May 23 that raised about \$10,000 for the Leukemia Society of America.

It was the first time that the event, the Grosse Pointe Celebrity Waiters Luncheon, was held here and organizers hope it will become an annual fundraiser. About 17 such luncheons have been held in other areas throughout the state.

Waiters and waitresses dressed in costume and performed for tips. They swallowed chocolate covered worms, sang, told jokes, danced with the belly dancer and auctioned some of their favorite useless objects. They had no shame. They sold

knives to guests who were unable to butter their rolls and generally behaved outrageously.

The celebrity waitstaff included Suzanne Rabideau as a French maid, Pete Waldmeir as Grosse Pointe Charles, Al LaHood as a barbershop singer, Mic Bossler as Mr. Hard Rock Cafe, Terri McLaughlan as Miss Grosse Pointe, Bill Lafer as a commodore, Diane Kryszak as an Oriental lady, Dr. Ray Genick as Mr. Man, Patricia Galvin as a nun, Bob Smith as an Indian, and Ralph and Wayne DeFour, a pair of rapping nuns.

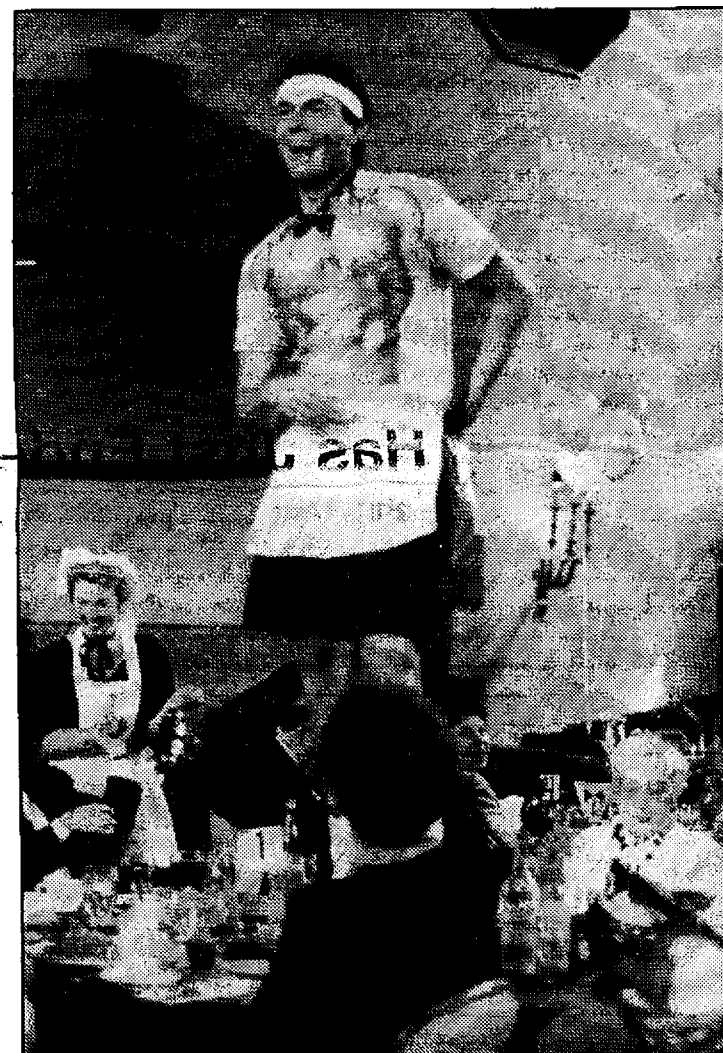
Hosts were Dale Austin, Beline LaHood Obeid and Suzanne Rabideau.



Emcee Joe Weaver of Channel 2 starts the program under the watchful eye of a professional belly dancer who helped raise money for leukemia by dancing with some limber — and not so limber — partners. Note the goldfish in the bowl at the right. They, too, helped raise money for leukemia programs when members of the audience offered \$25 or more to have their waiter or waitress swallow one (or two).



Suzanne Rabideau shows fine form as she tries to keep a hula hoop airborne. Pete Waldmeir, in the background, watches.



For a \$100 donation, Mic Bossler got on top of a table and stripped down to his muscular chest and fluorescent shorts. He kept his headband on as well. Below, Ralph and Wayne DeFour, nuns on the run, take care of their table properly.



Pete Waldmeir gets a pie in the face from Brian DeFour who obviously thinks the money he donated to the leukemia society for the privilege is worth it.



This fun-loving group got into the act at the end by donning some fake noses and glasses and getting on top of their chairs to sing.

Below, Angie Weaver and Karen Pyle, executive director of the Leukemia Society of America, enjoy the shenanigans.



Photos by Pat Paholsky

Ward Leroy Pilley Jr.

Graveside services for Ward Leroy Pilley Jr., 50, formerly of Grosse Pointe, were held Saturday, June 2, at the Silver Lake Cemetery, Wolverine, Mich.

Mr. Pilley died Wednesday, May 30, 1990, at Detroit Receiving Hospital. He was born in Petoskey, Mich.

Mr. Pilley was a supervisor with the Ford Motor Co.

Survivors include his parents, Elizabeth and Ward Sr.; daughters, Tamara Rager and Jodie; sons, Michael and Jeffrey; and one grandson.

Burial was in the Silver Lake Cemetery, Wolverine, Mich.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Burn Center at Detroit Receiving Hospital.

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

Rella Thompson

A memorial service for Rella Bartlett Thompson, 97, of Grosse Pointe Woods, was held Sunday, June 3, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Thompson died Sunday, May 19, 1990, at St. John Hospital in Detroit. He was born in Millville, N.J.

Mrs. Thompson was survived by her sister, Verna B. Whilden.

She was widowed twice by her husbands, Preston C. Thompson and Frank Horton.

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

Thomas Peter Stack

Services for Thomas Peter Stack, 67, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Tuesday, May 29, at St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mr. Stack died Thursday, May 24, 1990, in his home. He was born in Ireland.

Mr. Stack was Grosse Pointe Park superintendent of public

works.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; daughters, Mary Hastings and Patricia MacConnachie; sons, Michael and Thomas J.; four sisters, Joan O'Brien, Kathleen Moore, Maura McCarthy and Bridget Socrates; and a brother, Patrick.

Mr. Stack was predeceased by four brothers.

Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

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

Frank D. McIntyre, D.D.S.

A memorial service for Frank D. McIntyre, D.D.S., 89, of Grosse Pointe City, will be held Tuesday, June 12, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Dr. McIntyre died Thursday, May 31, 1990, at the Henry Ford Continuing Care Center-Belmont in Harper Woods. He was born in Jackson, Mich.

Survivors include his daughter, Elizabeth Klaver Jenkins; sons, Donald G. and Peter Roberts Klaver; a sister, Louise; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Dr. McIntyre was predeceased by his wife, Helen; and a sister, Margaret.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

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

Mae B. Smyd

A memorial service for Mae Brychta Smyd, 81, of Grosse Pointe Park, will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, June 8, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Smyd died Tuesday, May 22, 1990, at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores. She was born in Chicago.

Mrs. Smyd was a homemaker and art collector. Many of her collected pieces were donated to the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Mrs. Smyd and her late husband were world travelers who showed many of their travelogues at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Survivors include her sister-in-law, Alberta Brychta; brothers-in-law, Dr. Milton A. and John J. Smith; a niece, Felice Swanson; and several grandnieces and nephews.

Mrs. Smyd was predeceased by her husband, Edwin Smyd, D.D.S.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Edwin and Mae Smyd Scholarship Fund, c/o Northwestern University, 240 E. Huron St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Arrangements were made by the Wilhelm Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Marie Margaret Michels

Services for Marie Margaret Trombley Michels, 62, of Grosse Pointe Park, were held Wednesday, May 30, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mrs. Michels died Sunday,

May 27, 1990, at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. She was born in Detroit.

Mrs. Michels was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Robert H.; his mother, Geneva Trombley; a daughter, Amy; sons, Robert, James, Patrick and William; sisters, Irene Dwyer and Marilyn Bisby; brothers, Roy and Patrick; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Michels' ashes were interred in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

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

Armella O. Buhler

A memorial mass for Armella O. Buhler, 93, of Grosse Pointe City, was held Friday, June 8, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Buhler died Tuesday, May 22, 1990, in her home. She was born in Detroit.

A 60-year resident of Grosse Pointe City, Mrs. Buhler was a homemaker.

Mrs. Buhler is survived by her three grandchildren; and several nieces.

She was predeceased by her son, Herbert I.; and her daughter, Marion T. Buhler.

Arrangements were made by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co., Mount Clemens.

Bernice T. Grabowski

Services for Bernice T. Lukaszewicz Grabowski, 85, of Grosse Pointe Park, were held Friday, June 1, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mrs. Grabowski died Tuesday, May 29, 1990, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City. She was born in Detroit.

Mrs. Grabowski was a home-

maker.

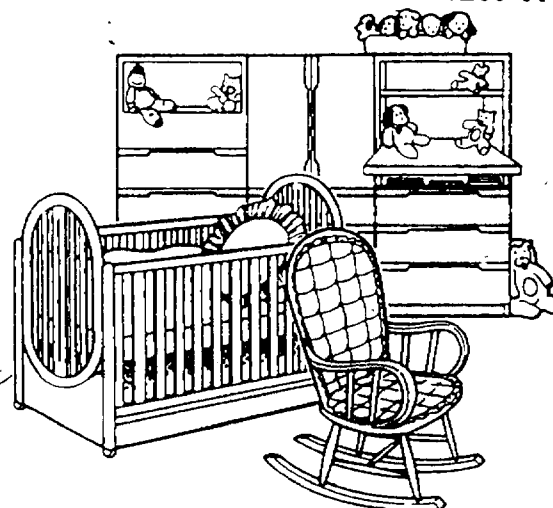
She is survived by her daughters, Genevieve Mortka and Clementine Gutowski; sisters, Wanda Grabowski and Irene Buszek; and one grandson.

Mrs. Grabowski was predeceased by her husband, Walter.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

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

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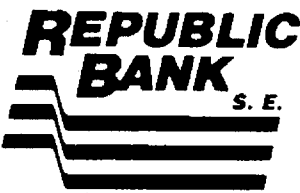
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140 schoolchildren turn Village into open air gallery

Saturday, May 19, about 140 Grosse Pointe elementary school children turned the store windows along Kercheval between Cadieux & Neff into an open air art gallery during the Grosse Pointe Village Association's annual Paint the Window Contest.

This year's theme was "Think Spring in Michigan." Bearing that in mind, Curtis Hertel, 12th District state representative, provided every participant with gifts, including Michigan coloring books and personalized certificates of outstanding citizenship from the Michigan House of Representatives. Hertel also donated all first prizes and the Grand Theme Award. Other prizes were donated by The Village Toy Company & Danielle's.

Damman Hardware provided the art supplies.

The children's interpretations of spring were varied and delightful. Bearing in mind this spring's weather, it is not surprising that a number of children

created scenes centered on rain and rainbows, including Ashley Danielian (first prize, kindergarten), Lauren Moffet (second prize, kindergarten), Billy Cernok (third prize, second grade), Ellen Safran (first prize, third grade), and Jillian Gros-cup (second prize, third grade).

Many children depicted a map and/or the symbols of Michigan in the spring, such as apple blossoms, robins and the white pine. Among the winners were Laura Zoufal (honorable mention, second grade), Nicole Sharrow (second prize, fourth grade), Jordan Grover (third prize, fourth grade), and Connie Prog (second prize, fifth grade).

Outdoor activities were created by winners Andrea Fikany (honorable mention, kindergarten), Courtney Campbell (honorable mention, first grade), Micaela Leddy (second prize, first grade), Chris Hartemayer (first prize, first grade), Helley Ann Hancock

(honorable mention, second grade), Dana Theophanous (second prize, second grade), Suzanne Piech (first prize, second grade), Nathan Steiner (third prize, third grade), Johanna Marie Tocco (honorable mention, fourth grade), Stephanie Ballantyne (honorable mention, fifth grade), Stacey Schutzman (third prize, fifth grade) and Alexis Ashley (first prize, fifth grade).

The remaining winners, portraying pretty outdoor scenes or things growing, were Ashley Bango (third prize, kindergarten), Danielle DePew (third prize, first grade), Carrie Sutton (honorable mention, second grade), Michael Costa (honorable mention, third grade), and Sara Crow (first prize, fourth grade).

This year's Grand Theme Award was won by third grader Katie Wilcox for her whimsical scene of a white rabbit enjoying a stolen carrot from a patch set amid a rainbow, blooming apple trees and birds.

Late Pointer recipient of Merrill-Palmer award

The recipients of the 1990 Merrill-Palmer Institute, Wayne State University, Citation Award are Sis Wenger of Birmingham and the late Richard F. Huegli of Grosse Pointe. These two deserving individuals are being honored for their outstanding contributions to the field of family life and human development at a reception on June 7 at the Merrill-Palmer Institute.

The nationally acknowledged professional leadership demonstrated by Huegli in the human service field was developed through a career that spanned more than four decades, including 25 years as the chief executive of United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit. Throughout his lifetime, Huegli was involved in almost every aspect of the voluntary sector's health and welfare issues. His expertise was frequently solicited

by government officials, United Way and various other agencies. He served on the boards of United Way of America, chairman of the President's Council, National Health and Welfare Mutual Life Insurance Association Inc., Student Aid Foundation, New Detroit Inc., DESC, Michigan Cancer Foundation, Luella Hannon Memorial Home, Rehabilitation Institute and numerous others. The Citation Award will be accepted by Huegli's wife, Marion, on behalf of their family, which includes two sons and five grandchildren.

Wenger has long been an activist in substance abuse education. She is the community education manager of Henry Ford Hospital's Maple Grove and is co-founder of the joint Maple Grove/Junior League Alcohol and Drug Education program. She is, also, the founder of Sis Wenger and Associates, a consulting

firm which primarily trains school and judicial personnel. Wenger has received numerous awards and accolades for her work including United Way's Heart of Gold, Lamplighter of the Year by the National Council on Alcoholism, Certificate of Appreciation presented by President and Mrs. Reagan and one of 30 private sector initiative awards from the White House. She serves on the boards of the National Association for Children of Alcoholics and the National Prevention Task Force, as well as serving on the committee for "Women to Women," the Association of Junior Leagues' project on women and alcohol. Wenger is married to Donald C. Wenger and they have four children.

For further information contact The Merrill-Palmer Institute at 577-5244.

Student to tour with CMU choir

Jennifer Jones of Grosse Pointe Park will tour Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union as a member of the Central Michigan University Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers.

The Friendship Ambassadors Foundation, a not-for-profit organization designed to promote international understanding

Big credit card bills go unpaid

Farms police report that an alert cashier at Sears noticed something wrong with a customer's credit card May 24.

When a Detroit woman, 17, tried to charge \$126.96 worth of summer clothes, the register spit the card back out. Store personnel held the woman for Farms police.

Later, the store manager

checked records and found that the same card had been used four times in the last month, for a total of \$790.10 - which will go uncollected.

The day after reporting the possible credit card fraud, the store manager found a swear word scratched on the door of his car, parked in the store parking lot.

signed agreements with universities there. "They are particularly anxious to provide exchange programs with schools comparable in size and focus to their own," according to CMU choral director Nina Nash-Robertson. "We recognize the value in introducing students to educational experiences in places like Lithuania, which have long, rich cultural histories."

The university choir has performed in Ireland and around the United States.

The university is seeking individual and corporate donations to cover the cost of approximately \$1,800 per student. Contributions may be sent to CMU's Development Office, 108 S. University, Mount Pleasant, Mich. 48859.

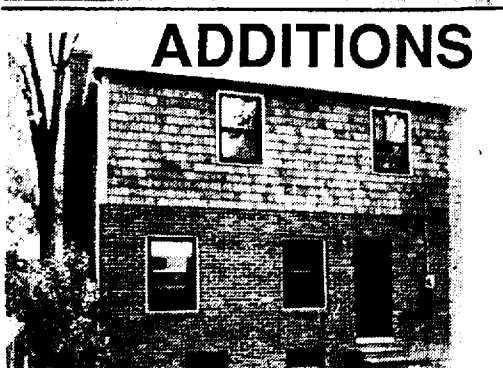
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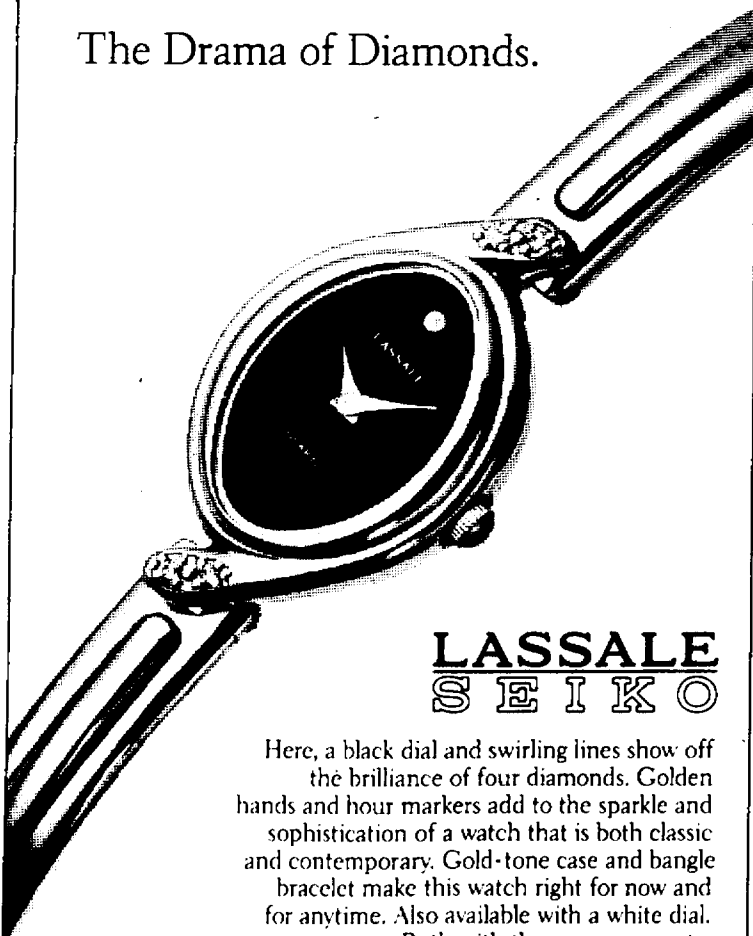
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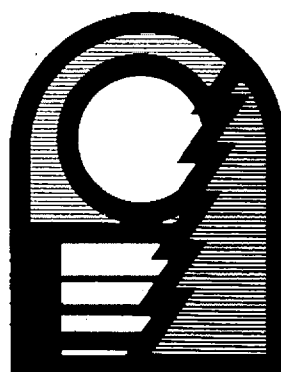


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Greed, civic responsibility butt heads in 'Other People's Money'

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

A serious situation is given a comic edge in "Other People's Money," a melodrama that offers an incisive presentation of a struggle to reconcile corporate takeovers with civic responsibility.

The battle begins when Larry "the Liquidator," Garfinkle arrives in a small Rhode Island town to take over New England Wire and Circle Co. Fighting him off is Andrew Jorgensen, the aging president of a company that is the largest employer in the community. It is true that all is not well with the company, but Jorgensen, a man of traditional values, is determined not to abandon the workers who depend upon it for a living.

Thanks to William Cole, the chief operating officer, who has brought in earnings from such diversifications as plumbing supplies, the company is debt-free but the stock is selling for \$10 a share, a lot less than the \$60 it once commanded.

When Garfinkle, a loud-mouth New York takeover artist who is always on the lookout for com-

panies worth more dead than alive, consults "Carmen," his computer, and discovers the situation, he starts buying up the stock. His plan is to get control of the company, scrap the wire and cable business and sell the divisions off for six times the cash flow. "Restructuring," he explains, "means never having to say you're sorry."

Stepping into the fray is Kate Sullivan, a brilliant and bubbly young lawyer. She is the daughter of Bea Sullivan, Jorgensen's secretary, who dotes on him.

With all players on board, it's welcome to the world of takeovers and high finance. The interplay of these five persons and the forces and trends they represent create drama that is sometimes jovial and sometimes ferociously humorous.

Confronting each are not only two opposing economic policies but also a man and woman: Larry, whose gargantuan love of money and power is something larger and more basic than greed, and Kate, whose need to beat him involves a complex set of motives that results in a contest that rivets our attention.

The play begins with Conway narrating a prologue preparing the audience for the nifty business world we are about to enter. At this point in his career he is looking forward to replacing Jorgensen, who is about to retire. It is he who will stand to lose the most if the company goes under.

He knows that Jorgensen will not even think of selling out the workers. He also knows that Jorgensen will stubbornly refuse to take any measures he considers unethical, such as reincorporating in Delaware, where the laws are stacked in favor of entrenched management.

Neither he nor Conway are prepared for Larry Garfinkle, who comes on like gangbusters, brushing aside all the amenities usually associated with first meetings. Instead, he presents in no uncertain terms his intention of taking over the company and selling it off piece by piece for profit.

Larry is a character you love to hate. He is crude, insensitive, ruthless, aggressive, brash, and what's worse, intelligent enough to make all of those attributes work to his benefit. He openly

admits he loves money. When asked why he chose Jorgensen's factory for a takeover, when he doesn't need the money he would realize on the deal, he answers, "Because it's there!"

Once on stage, Garfinkle never leaves it. Even when Jorgensen and his advisers are conferring on ways to stop him, he is off to the side making disparaging remarks to the audience or doing a little tap dance of glee.

However, Garfinkle comes up against a worthy adversary in Kate Sullivan, so admirably played by Julia Boyd. She is his female counterpart as far as being intelligent and an expert in the field. It doesn't hurt her cause that she is also pretty, bubbly and sexy or that she knows how to use her sexiness to her advantage. Even as the sparks fly when she and Garfinkle shout back and forth at each other over compromises and threats, the attraction between them is evident.

With Jorgensen refusing to move from his moral stance of protecting his workers and Garfinkle extending control by buying a majority of shares, a last

ditch resolution is agreed upon. They will let the stockholders decide.

When the time comes, each man approaches center stage determined and confident.

Both sides present their cases with conviction and eloquence in a highly dramatic scene. Who wins the debate? It would not be fair to say.

Tony Lo Bianco, a consummate actor, knows how to work an audience. As Larry "the Liquidator" he grows on us with his histrionics. Julie Boyd is a dynamic Kate who plays her role to the hilt and appears to have a

great time doing it.

"Other People's Money," written by Jerry Sterner, won the 1989 Outer Circle Award for the best off-Broadway play and was included in Applause Book's 1989 10 Best Plays.

It is truly original comedy, and Garfinkle is truly an original character. "Larry the Liquidator" will not soon be forgotten on the Street or by theatre buffs.

"Other People's Money" will be at the Fisher Theatre through June 10. Performances are Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

'Paradise Impressions' features Detroit's '30s, '40s jazz scene

Detroit's show bar and after-hours scene during the 1930s and 1950s will be re-created in music and words by members of a nine-piece ensemble of the Graystone International Jazz Museum orchestra, on Saturday, June 16, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in a concert presented by the Detroit Historical Department at Historic Fort Wayne, 6325 W.

Jefferson at Livernois, Detroit. "Authentically re-created music featured in Paradise Valley and other Detroit hotspots in the 1930s and 1950s will be interspersed with historical narrative about that period," said James Ruffner, board member of Graystone International Jazz Museum. "The program will also feature music from that period

made popular by such Detroit jazz greats as Sonny Stitt and Wardell Grey."

"We've designed this program so that senior citizens who might have frequented Detroit's jazz clubs during that period can attend the program and bring along younger family members or friends to share their memories with them," explained Lori

Naples, junior curator of education with the Detroit Historical Department.

The program is being offered in conjunction with Black Music Month. There is no admission charge for "Paradise Impressions." Support for the program has been provided by the Michigan Council for the Arts, Detroit Council for the Arts and The Musicians Trust Fund. For further information, please contact Lori Naples at 833-1419, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Free parking is available.

Historic Fort Wayne is a Detroit Historical Department institution. Its hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Historic Players opens doors to public

It's a rare occasion when the old East Jefferson theater, The Players, opens doors to the general public.

But six times in June the great Joseph Stein comedy "Enter Laughing" will be presented at 3321 E. Jefferson, across from the new Harbortown, with a cast and crew from three different groups that regularly use the

playhouse. The all-men Players, all-women Theater Arts and men-women Fine Arts Society have combined forces for the production.

A fourth group, the juvenile Peanut Butter Theater, will not participate, although they use the playhouse regularly.

Evening performances June 8, 9, 15 and 16 begin at 8:30, with snacks and beverage included for the \$12 cafe-table charge. Two 2 p.m. matinees are set for Sun-

day, June 10, and Sunday, June 17. The playhouse is air-conditioned, and adequate, lighted safe parking is provided nearby.

The historic location was first occupied by The Players 65 years ago and the three groups are 80 to 85 years old.

Those who have never visited the location may do so now. Call Isabel Pearse at 821-4604.

The traditional black tie/evening dress is only for opening night.

Summer Shakespeare auditions

"West Side Story," the beautiful, contemporary version of Shakespeare's tragedy "Romeo and Juliet," will be cast from local talent.

Summer Shakespeare 1990, an outreach program of Richmond Community Theatre, will hold open auditions on Monday, June 11, and Tuesday, June 12, from 7 to 10 p.m. All interested actors, singers, dancers and technicians are invited to the Utica Community Schools Administrative Center at these times. Utica Community Schools Administrative Center is located on the northwest corner of Shelby and 23 Mile Road.

Summer Shakespeare 1990 will present "West Side Story" and "Romeo and Juliet" throughout the summer at Stony Creek Metropark. "West Side Story" will be performed at 8 p.m. on July 27, 28 and 29 and Aug. 3, 4 and 5.

Alice Morin, director and producer of Summer Shakespeare 1990 notes that these are open auditions for any person 16 years or older. Morin can be reached at 752-7871 for additional information. The program's musical director, Fran Darling, asks that singers prepare 16 bars of music, not from "West Side Story." Singers may call Darling at 468-7831. Summer Shakespeare's choreographer, Jennifer Bulgarella, suggests that dancers wear comfortable, loose-fitting clothing; dance wear and character shoes if possible.

Summer Shakespeare 1990 is made possible by support from the Michigan Youth Corps and partially funded through a mini-grant from Macomb Arts Council, a regrantee agency of the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Tickets for both "Romeo and Juliet" and "West Side Story" will be available June 1 by calling 781-4242 or 1-800-47-PARKS.

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Remodeled kitchen yields deja vu for builder

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

It was just another day for Bill Jenzen.

As a building contractor in the area, he sees his share of old Grosse Pointe homes. But when Jenzen, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident, received a call for a kitchen remodeling job on Yorkshire in the Park, he never would have guessed that he would walk into his family's past.

Recently, the owners of the home on Yorkshire came into Jenzen's office and asked if he was a part of Jenzen Brothers. They added that the former owner of the house, an aunt, specified that any repairs on the house should be done by the Jenzen Brothers contractors.

But when Jenzen heard this, he thought it was strange that

they even knew of Jenzen Brothers because it has been 50 years since his grandfather was a co-owner of that company.

Jenzen went to the house to provide an estimate and the homeowner handed him an old envelope and said, "This belongs to you."

Curious, Jenzen opened the envelope and was shocked, he said, to find the original contract to build the house. It was signed by his grandfather, Paul, and dated Aug. 5, 1918. When the contract was drawn up, there were only three houses on the block, Jenzen said. The cost? About \$13,000, which included heat and water.

"I was holding part of my family's history in my hands," he said. "I just couldn't believe it."

He went to leave, and a strong

feeling of deja vu overtook him. Jenzen turned to take another look at the house and it happened.

Jenzen, who grew up a few blocks away, noticed that the house was an exact duplicate of his grandfather's house on Buckingham.

The feeling was so strong that Jenzen went to his mother, aunt and uncle and told them about the house and arranged for the Jenzen family to walk through the Yorkshire house.

"My aunt knew exactly where everything was, each closet, all the details," Jenzen said. "Even before we went upstairs, they knew the exact layout. We all felt a sense of wonder. It was as if we had all stepped back in time for a while."

"It was exciting to be back where the three generations of Jenzens had begun doing work. My grandfather began building houses around the turn of the century after coming from Germany."

Jenzen said all the things his father told him about his grandfather when he was growing up seemed to fall into place since learning the house's origin.



Photo by Dan Jarvis

Woods resident William Jenzen, of the H.F. Jenzen Building Co. in St. Clair Shores, stands in front of the house on Yorkshire in the Park that his grandfather built in 1918.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Julie Parise has been appointed director of public relations for Olympia Arenas, Inc. Formerly the company's public relations manager, Parise will direct all publicity, community relations and image campaigns relative to Olympia Arena's facilities and events. Parise is a graduate of the University of Michigan and resides in Grosse Pointe Woods. She is a member of the Public Relations Society of America and the Adcraft Club of Detroit.

National Bank of Detroit recently promoted Donald A. Lindow of Grosse Pointe Farms to first vice president in the Trust Investment Division, where he directs the investment of the assets of employee benefit funds, foundations, endowments and other institutions. Lindow joined NBD in 1970 as trader controller in trust operations. After holding various positions in trust securities processing and personal trust administration, he was appointed vice president in 1981, and director of the institutional investment management group in 1983.



Lindow

Grosse Pointe residents Beverly Beltaire, president and CEO of PR Associates, and David P. Williams, president and COO of The Budd Co., were elected to the Standard Federal Bank's board of directors. Beltaire has earned many distinctions over a long and distinguished career, beginning as a newspaper writer and broadcaster and magazine publisher before founding PR Associates in 1963. She serves on the board of directors of many companies including the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and the Detroit Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. Williams was elected president and chief operation officer of The Budd Company in July 1986, after serving as senior vice president and chief operation officer since 1981. Prior to Budd, he spent 13 years with Kelsey-AHayes Co., his last position being vice president of sales and marketing.

Bolton-Johnston Associates of Grosse Pointe announced the top winners for company real estate sales for 1989. They are Myrna Smith, Cathy Kapitov, Lisa Bradley, Tom Criffith, Liz Griffith, Jim Mackintosh, Marion Irwin, Leigh Strehler, Nancy Hohlfeldt, Jim Williams, Marsha Harrison and Kay Fox.



Miller

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Edward J. Miller was promoted to executive vice president in charge of institutional trust and investment management at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. Miller joined Manufacturers Bank in 1970. He has held management positions in retail banking, national lending, corporate planning and community banking departments. Prior to his current position, he was senior vice president in charge of institutional trust and investment management.

Former Grosse Pointer Peter H. Monroe was appointed president of the oversight board for the Resolution Trust Corp. Monroe comes to the board from the Department of Housing and Urban Development where he was the general deputy assistant secretary for housing/deputy FHA commissioner since May 1989. Before joining HUD last year, Monroe was president of Rutenberg Commercial Developers in Clearwater, Fla.



Aitchison

As part of Young & Rubicam Detroit's reorganization of its creative department, Grosse Pointe resident Kent Aitchison senior vice president, group creative director, was assigned to the Lincoln-Mercury Division account.

Grosse Pointe resident Jimmy Schmidt, chef-proprietor of The Rattlesnake Club in Detroit signed an exclusive food service management agreement with Detroit's newest hotel, River Place Inn. Schmidt will assume supervisory direction of all food service staff and operations for the hotel including The River Room Restaurant, The Tavern and room service as well as banquet and conference facilities.

Clayton P. Alandt of Grosse Pointe Farms was honored for his 50 years as a mortuary science licensee. In 1970, Alandt served as president of the Michigan Funeral Directors Association. He is now retired.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Rick Pesta has been named a senior vice president/copy supervisor on the agency's Chevrolet Truck account. He returns to the agency where he started his advertising career following graduation from Wayne State University. Most recently, he worked at J. Walter Thompson, Detroit. Previously he was employed by Kenyon & Eckhardt. Pesta's creative credits include a number of Mobius and Caddy Awards.

Three Grosse Pointe medical doctors were recently honored for serving 50 years in the medical profession. Donald J. Birmingham and John L. Boccaccio, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Harold E. Cross of Grosse Pointe were honored by the Michigan State Medical Society for their service.

Business, financial classes offered

Assumption Cultural Center offers business and financial classes for the summer months. Business broker Barbara Poulos conducts two classes. "Operating a Home-Based Business" will focus on the development of home-based businesses, including licenses, taxes and insurance, in two sessions, Wednesdays, June 20 and 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. Fee is \$20.

"Preparing a Business Plan" will show students how to identify objectives, develop strategies to meet objectives, red-flag problems and suggest ways to solve them, create a structure for your business, as well as how to obtain the necessary financing to start a business. The class will be held one evening, Thursday, June 28, from 7 to 10 p.m. Fee is \$15.

Dorothy Bond, a specialist in retirement planning, will conduct a class Thursday, July 19, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. "Retirement Planning" will center on the fi-

ancial needs of the elderly, and what steps it takes to make oneself a financial success in retirement. Fee is \$16 (\$5 for senior citizens).

"Successful Money Management" will introduce you to the key concepts and practices of wise money management, including how to minimize taxes, maximize investment returns and plan for your future. Certified financial planners from the America Group instruct, and will help you to develop a financial plan to suit your income and financial objectives. The class will be held in four Thursday sessions, 7 to 10 p.m., beginning June 7. Fee is \$25, plus approximately \$25 for management kit and materials.

For more information, call the Assumption Cultural Center at 779-6111. The Assumption Center is at 21800 Marter Road in the adjoining communities of Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores.

Homearama set June 14

Grosse Pointer Frank P. Sgroi, project manager for Sgroi Construction Co., is one of the builders featured in Homearama Summer 1990 in Shelby Township beginning June 14.

These "new idea" homes, which range from \$225,000 to \$375,000 are located in the Pheasant Run Subdivision, east of Schoenherr and north of 21 Mile Road. Eventually, 76 homes will occupy the 60-acre subdivision, each on a 100-foot-wide lot. The subdivision is being developed by D & T Construction of Mount Clemens.

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan sponsors Homearama in cooperation with

co-sponsors Detroit Edison and Standard Federal Bank. New to the event this year is Mercury Paint Co., which has been named the official paint supplier for Homearama Summer 1990.

Admission to Homearama remains at \$5 per person, which includes a plan book that covers each home. Discount coupons for Monday through Friday admission are available at all Detroit Edison and Standard Federal Bank offices. Discounted tickets also can be purchased at AAA Michigan in Metro Detroit and Flint. Refreshments can be purchased at the site. Ample free parking is available. For further information, call 737-4478.

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Chevy hopes to overtake Ford dominance with new Caprice

Less is more is what we are constantly told in regard to the automobile and, in fact, we are now given a choice of small, smaller and smallest cars, all of which cost more.

But in disregard of the government, environmentalists and others who know best what is good for us, a sizable segment of the car-buying public still likes big cars. Like the 1991 Chevrolet Caprice.

If you are in that segment that likes big cars, then this car's for you. The new Caprice has the soul of the '50s, of a bathtub Nash or a pregnant Packard. But in fact, it is not as big as an early '60s Impala, that Chevrolet in which we saw the USA.

But it is big enough to please any fan of heavy Detroit iron and besides that it is a state-of-the-art modern car with a V-8 engine and that is nothing to sneeze at.

The new Caprice will test the theory that big Chevy sales were off because the previous Caprice looked too old-fashioned, was not stylish enough, not because it was too big.

Ford was first with the super-slick, stylish aero look in the intermediate car field with the Taurus, but Chevrolet has beat it to the punch in the big-car field. Ford is preparing an answer in its redesigned Crown Victoria, which spy photos indicate will look a lot like the Caprice.

Autos



By Richard Wright

Styling has always been the most important single factor in a car's success or failure with a large part of the buying public — not performance, not quality, not comfort — styling. And styling is reflected closely in sales trends over the decade.

After Henry Ford introduced the Model T in 1908, Ford dominated sales until 1927. Many years Ford accounted for more than half of the car sales in the United States — and there were hundreds of car makers in those days. Cars were not really "styled" in those days, they were largely functional.

Chevrolet began closing in on Ford in the sales race mid-'20s, after General Motors President Alfred P. Sloan launched a policy of annual model changes and hired Hollywood custom car designer Harley Earl to "style" (stylists prefer "design") the corporation's cars.

In 1924, Ford accounted for more than 50 percent of U.S. car sales, compared with 19 percent for all of GM. GM cut Ford's

lead to 42-20 in 1925 and 35-28 in 1926. The reason was that the Model T was an old design and GM was putting out better-looking, more modern cars.

In 1927, Ford halted production to switch over to the thoroughly modern Model A and GM beat Ford in sales for the first time. The Model A was an instant success and Ford regained the sales lead, but the handwriting was on the wall and in 1931 GM again passed Ford, which would never again outsell GM.

In 1933, upstart Chrysler Corp. passed Ford and the sales race was on. Walter P. Chrysler suggested in a historic ad campaign that buyers "look at all three," referring to what became known as the "low-priced three," Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth.

The beautifully styled Fords of the '30s could not make headway against the equally stylish and technologically advanced Chevrolets and Plymouths of that era. In the corporate sales race, GM held the lead from

then on and Ford did not catch Chrysler Corp. until 1950, after Chrysler took the wrong path into stodgy utilitarianism ("a car a man can wear his hat in," as K.T. Keller put it) with its '49 lineup, while Ford opted for good looks.

Soon the sales race boiled down to a two-horse event, Ford vs. Chevrolet. Ford beat Chevrolet in 1957 (1,493,617 to 1,456,288) and in 1959 (1,471,249 to 1,419,131), but otherwise it was all Chevy until the Ford aero look swept past Chevrolet's GM corporate look in 1988 and held the lead in 1989 (total passenger car sales last year: Ford, 1,528,647; Chevrolet, 1,354,854).

Both Chevrolet and Ford had their best sales years ever in 1973, when Chevy topped its rival 2,455,063 to 2,058,676. After the first oil crisis that year, steady sales gains by Japanese makers eroded both sales leaders' edge, but they are still No. 1 and No. 2.

The new Caprice is part of Chevrolet's strategy for retaking the No. 1 spot in passenger car sales. The 1991 Caprice is built upon the same platform as its predecessor, but it is much more aerodynamic, has a lot more glass and for some reason looks bigger than its two inches of extra length and width.

Standard engine is a 170-hp version of Chevrolet's tried-and-true 305-cubic-inch (5-liter) V-8. A 350-inch (5.7-liter) V-8 is offered for police use and is already a popular item, a vehicle capable of high-speeds that looks more like a police car than the 5-liter Mustang now used by a number of police departments, including the Michigan State Police.

Anti-lock brakes are standard and with an optional upgraded suspension, one wonders why this is a Chevrolet instead of a Cadillac, especially with the Classic model with leather upholstery. Ride is quiet and steady and handling is sure, a very user-friendly car.

The price is a far cry from the old "low-price three." Base price of the Caprice Classic four-door

sedan is \$17,370; the test car was well-equipped and stickered out at \$21,124.

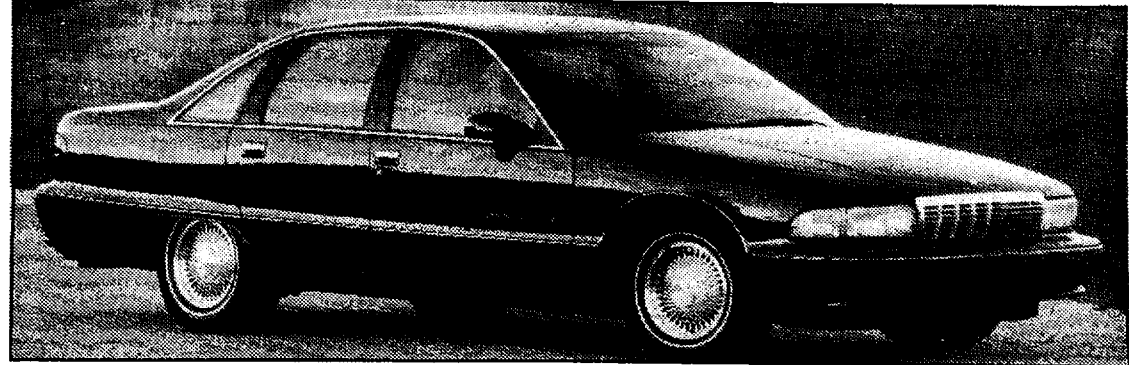
Among options were leather upholstery for \$595; defoggers for rear windows and outside mirrors, \$195; a ride/handling and trailer-towing package, \$220; and a \$1,906 package which included upscale sound system, power seats, speed control, keyless remote door locks and trunk opener and numerous other goodies.

With the ride/handling and trailer package, the '91 Caprice can tow a 5,000-pound trailer. The car's low-pressure gas shocks and body-on-frame design

give it an extraordinary ride and handling feel. Standard with the 5-liter V-8 is a four-speed automatic transmission with overdrive and lockup torque converter. EPA estimated combined fuel economy is a most respectable 23.5 miles per gallon.

Chevrolet says customer surveys indicate the new design appeals not only to the traditional Caprice buyer, a male in his early 60s, but also to young couples with growing families.

So if you are a traditional Caprice buyer (i.e., old guy, like me) or a young couple, take a look at this car. You may find it very interesting.



The 1991 Chevrolet Caprice Classic is a traditional American big car in modern garb.

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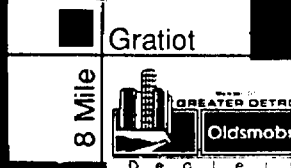
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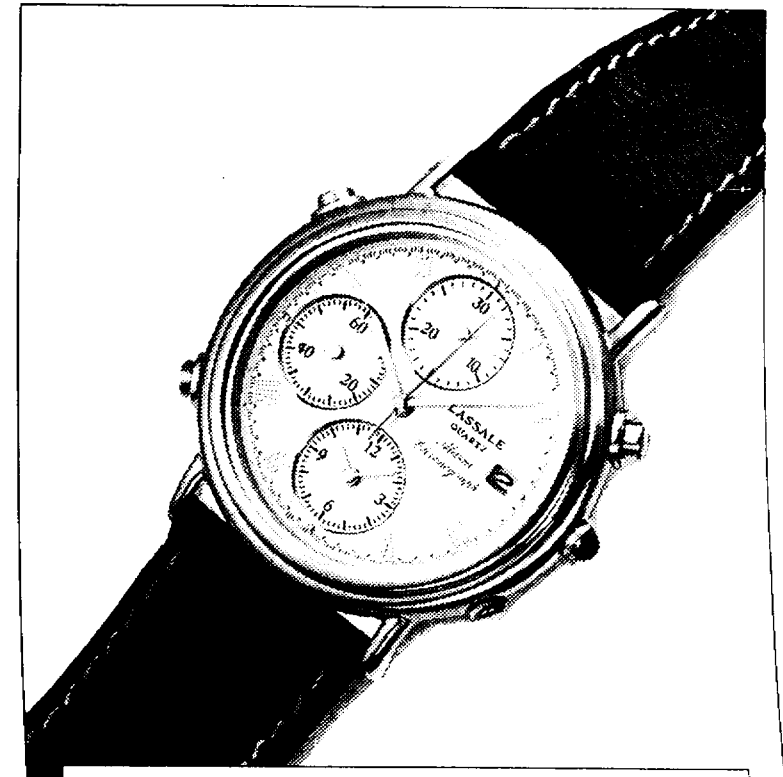
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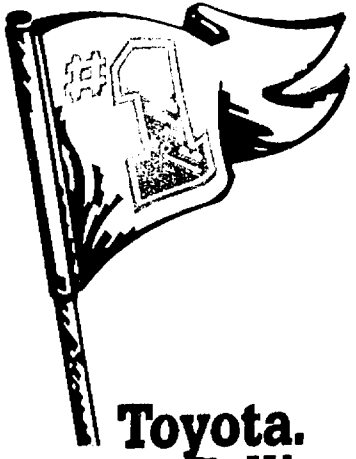
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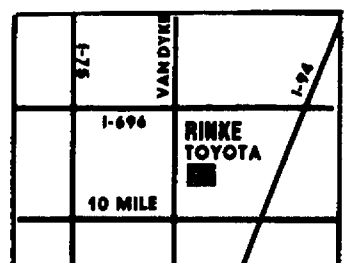
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Newcomers' Club welcomes new couples on the block

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

The Newcomers' Club isn't new. And its objective is to find new members; get them active and involved; then kick them out.

The Newcomers' Club is celebrating its 45th anniversary this year. Its purpose, as it was in 1945, is to acquaint new residents with the Grosse Pointe area and with other newcomers and to promote social functions.

Members are allowed four years of fun — then they're politely invited to move along. The current membership of 105 couples is

about the largest the club has ever been, according to co-presidents Bryan and Kimberly Lane. "Hopefully, after four years, people won't need the club anymore," Bryan said.

The club isn't totally heartless. There's a 45-member alumni group which joins the Newcomers' Club occasionally for social functions.

"The founders really wanted this to be a newcomers' group," said Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Burgoon are credited as the founders, he said. According to the club's written history, the Burgoons moved to Grosse Pointe from Rockford, Ill. in 1945. They had belonged to a newcomers' group in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dodge came to Grosse Pointe at about the same time. The two couples shared the frustrations of being the new kids in town.

They contacted the Grosse Pointe News. The newspaper prepared an article which invited couples to meet at the Burgoons' home. Five couples showed up, and the charter meeting of the Newcomers' Club was held on Nov. 2, 1945. They made plans for a pot-luck supper.

Within a year, the group had an executive board, a constitution, by-laws, and a diversified program of social events and activities.

During the last 45 years, club parties have been varied and frequent: bridge parties, boat trips, dinner dances, mystery trips, picnics, tennis parties, golf outings, square dances, road rallies, Christmas parties, cross country ski weekends, progressive dinners, Halloween parties and more.

The most popular parties the last few years have been a progressive dinner and

an annual Christmas party, according to Kimberly. "We had 80 couples at the progressive dinner in April," she said. "It included 10 appetizer houses, 14 dinner houses, 10 dessert houses and an afterglow at the Tompkins Community Center in Grosse Pointe Park. The Christmas party attracted more than 60 couples."

The club meets for a social event once a month from September to June and has a family picnic in July. Most of the events are theme parties, she said, and the planners try to vary the locations, to help new people become acquainted with Grosse Pointe and the metropolitan Detroit area.

"We have events at private clubs. We've gone to Sibley House, Pegasus Restaurant, a tour of the Fisher Building, a cruise on the Detroit River. It's a chance for people new in the area to see these places."

Dues are \$15 a year per couple. "Our toughest job is getting the word out to new people," Bryan said.

"We find members through Welcome Wagon, through Realtors, through referrals from other members and through articles in local newspapers."

Newcomers' Club members must be married and one of the couple must not have lived in Grosse Pointe for the previous two years. If the couple lived in Grosse Pointe before, they must have been away for at least four years. Members' ages range from the late 20s to the 50s and 60s.

When a couple has been in the club for four years, they attend the last party free of charge.

"The effect is that you get your dues back at the end," said Bryan.

The Newcomers' Club's 45th anniversary party will be Saturday, June 16, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Activities Center. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and tours of the Ford House begin at 6 p.m. Dinner is at 8 p.m. The after-dinner program will include a presentation of the club's history and a skit prepared by the alumni group.

Cost for the party is \$50 a couple; \$25 for singles. Reservations should be made by June 9. Call 885-3574 or 884-4222.

The party planners are trying to locate all alumni for the celebration.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Newcomers' Club should call 881-6930.



Snapshots from Newcomers' Club parties . . .

At the far left, Bryan and Kimberly Lane (a.k.a. Batman and catwoman); lower left, children at the picnic; left, Mary Bryk, Mary Frey and David Bryck at the progressive dinner; and below, Ed and Mary Wolking at the St. Patrick's Day party.



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New Arrivals

Mark Adrian Webster
Paul and Lorene Webster of Harper Woods are the parents of a boy, Mark Adrian Webster, born April 12, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Nellie and L.F. Lange of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Elizabeth and William Webster of Harper Woods.

Alicia Kae Weitzel
Mark and Dr. Eileen Weitzel of Hickory, N.C. are the parents

of a girl, Alicia Kae Weitzel, born March 12, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Katherine and Kees Geerkin of Concord, N.C. Paternal grandparents are Meta Gallagher of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Charles Weitzel.

Caitlin Rose Fleming
Drs. Pamela and Caleb Fleming of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a girl, Caitlin Rose Fleming, born April 18, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Charles and Bera Wartian of

Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Harold and Mary Fleming of Dearborn.

Charles Joseph Fisher II
Charles Joseph and Deborah Varner Fisher of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Charles Joseph Fisher II, born May 2, 1990. Maternal grandmother is Faye Varner of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandmother is Eileen Fisher of Roseville.

Basil Lee Johnson Jr.
Helen and Basil Johnson of Detroit are the parents of a boy, Basil Lee Johnson Jr., born April 26, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John M. O'Gorman Jr. of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Basil D. Johnson of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Gruber of Eaton Rapids.



Photo by Betty Carpenter

Spring planting

Garden club members recently planted the Trial Gardens on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The Grosse Pointe Garden Center sponsors the Trial Gardens. Each year, a theme is chosen, and members of local garden clubs plant and maintain the plots. This year's theme is "Flags of the World." Participating garden clubs include Trowel and Error, The Garden Society, Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, Suburbia Garden Club, Pointe Garden Club, Junior League Gardeners, the Garden Club of Michigan, Windmill Pointe Garden Club, Village Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club and the Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America. Ann Hathaway is chairman of the Trial Gardens and president of the Garden Center. The gardens attract thousands of visitors annually and are the site of many wedding receptions and civic events. The plots are arranged in a wheel design and in the center of the wheel is the original millstone from the 18th century gristmill from which Windmill Pointe gets its name.

Bridge

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD THE PASTEBOARD PASTIME

Last week's column was devoted to an inferior slam I bid with Mark Lair, one of this country's giants of the bridge world. We succeeded because west, the leader, had little defensive foresight and got off to a lead that allowed me to guess right.

Here's another big one played with Mariam Rycus a few Saturday's back in Southfield. It was our first partnership and I was greatly impressed. She had forgotten nothing from her days of successful play as a regional champion. Great card location imagination, superb confidence and a ferocious, but disciplined, winning attitude. These are notable qualities.

What's your opinion of this one? Would you like to be where we got or not?

I like Mariam's last bid. She came to play and expected me to give her her money's worth.

The play to the diamond suit you can see is critical. If you lose two there, the clubs don't matter. Hold trumps to one loser and the club queen becomes a formidable female! West's spade lady lead suggest that it is the top of an honor sequence. Reasonable to conclude, therefore, that east's opening bid is armed with at east the spade king, heart king-queen and the diamond ace. Where is the diamond knave and club lady? West didn't sound heavily laden with high cards over my two diamonds. There are only eighteen H.C.P. missing and east must have twelve or thirteen of them.

I won the spade in dummy and played the diamond eight to my king safely. Now a small trump toward dummy's queen-nine and west played low. So far I'd seen the three missing low diamonds

| | | | | | |
|----------------|----|----|----|---------------------|--|
| ♠ A 10 8 7 | | | | | |
| ♥ A J 6 | | | | | |
| ♦ Q 9 8 | | | | | |
| ♣ 5 4 3 | | | | | |
| Mariam | | | | | |
| ♠ Q J 4 3 2 | W | ♠ | E | ♠ K 9 6 | |
| ♥ 10 9 3 2 | | | | ♥ K Q 8 6 4 | |
| ♦ J 3 2 | | | | ♦ A 4 | |
| ♣ 2 | | | | ♣ Q 8 7 | |
| S | | | | | |
| ♠ 5 | | | | | |
| ♥ 7 | | | | | |
| ♦ K 10 7 6 5 | | | | | |
| ♣ A K J 10 9 2 | | | | | |
| N | E | S | W | W leads spade queen | |
| - | 1H | 2D | 2H | | |
| 2NT | - | 5C | - | E/W Vul. | |
| 6D | - | - | - | | |

and my opponents had played in tempo. The tension had reached a crescendo that made me shaky. With a shudder and in a semi-hesitant manner I called for the nine which the ace captured with air... It was a good day for guessing. East got out with the club eight which looked cunning, but hard to tell. I won with ace, played a diamond to the queen picking up west's jack and played a second club. East followed with the seven, but that in itself was no clue to my right play. Four out cards play three/one 50% of the time and two/two 41% of the time so I went with the best probability and won.

Easy isn't it when you're guessing well, but once again it wasn't a very good slam.

Mariam, my dear, let's do it again.

MichCon reps will speak to SOC

Staff persons from the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company will be assigned to work at the office of Services for Older Citizens on Wednesday, June 13. MichCon representatives will answer questions from customers and try to resolve problems. Representatives will speak with customers on an appointment basis. Contact the SOC office at 882-9600 to arrange a time.

Older adults who wish to speak with a MichCon representative should bring identification and a copy of their current

gas bill. Customers who want to change the name on their accounts from that of their deceased spouse to another name must also bring the death certificate with them.

Although MichCon will not accept payments while at the SOC office, their representative will make arrangements for customers to receive energy analyses, to enroll in the senior citizen program and to resolve problems. The gas company plans to assign staff to the SOC office on a monthly basis as long as there is interest.

Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

Did you know that THE LEAGUE SHOP has a lower level? Check out our placemats — both wipe off and washable — cotton and linen. All in a variety of colors, designs and solids ... at 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.



CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING

Hanging a picture frame should generally be at the viewer's eye level. Small pieces of felt with adhesive backing adhered to the bottom corners of the frame will protect the wall from being scratched.

Let a professional artist/designer help you with your framing needs.

Casey Wise, by appointment only, 882-5480, Grosse Pointe.

Graduation Parties — Fathers' Day Get Together — Make it easy on everyone! ... It's HAM SUPREME! TASTES SO FINE, NO LONG LINE ...



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Fathers' Day is coming up soon. **Christie's GOLD'N GIFTS**

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WILD WINGS Plan ahead for your Fathers' Day gift. Be sure to stop by and see our wide variety of items for that special Dad. Assorted outdoor duck faucets, lamps, weather vanes, sporting dog plates — just to name a few ... at One Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 885-4001.

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formerly of 21020 Mack, has moved and joined together with their 28630 Harper location. Shirley, Billie, Nikki, Dawn, Jan, Tracy & Nancy have joined along with the twelve girls on Harper to take care of all your nail needs. Twelve years experience. Also ample free parking! For your appointment call 774-0600 or 774-2243.

Join us every Monday night for our Special Prix Fixe menu from 5-9 p.m. Choice of soup, choice of entree with ONE23 salad and choice of dessert. Come as you are! ... 881-5700, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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We specialize in post-mastectomy products and have a large selection of prosthesis items. We carry Bali bras (including large sizes), swim wear, Barbizon lingerie, wigs and headliners ... 20784 Mack Ave., 881-7670.



Remember Fathers' Day on Sunday, June 17th. THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has a large selection of cards, toiletries, fine wines and spirits and much, much more for Dad ... at 16926 Kercheval, 885-2154.

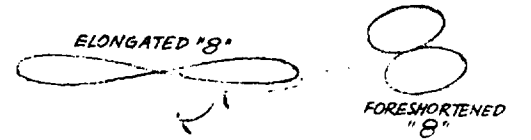
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ST-"ART" TIPS

THE PIPE SYSTEM

One problem with drawing trees is the inability of many artists to understand the foreshortening of branches coming toward, or going away from, them. The use of the stove pipe system can help overcome this problem. It can also be used in the same way for figure drawing.



DRAWING BOATS AND SHIPS

Some people may find it difficult to draw boats and ships. A simple way is to use the figure 8 regardless of the viewpoint of the artist. This figure is a basic guide whether you are drawing a rowboat or an oceanliner.

Stop by and see us at CREATIVE WORLD 20507 Mack Avenue, 881-6305

Detroit Artists Market's outdoor fundraiser will be June 12

The annual Detroit Artists Market sale will be Tuesday, June 12, from 4 to 7:30 p.m. in the garden of Jane and Ken Meade in Grosse Pointe Farms. If Tuesday is rainy - the sale will be Wednesday, June 13.

Patron contributions and a percentage of art sales go to the Detroit Artists Market, a downtown gallery dedicated to exhibiting and selling the work of artists who live in southeastern Michigan.

The Meade's garden is a work of art itself, according to Janet Mueller, garden sale publicity chairman.

"It's full of surprises," she said. "As you enter through a forest path, keep a sharp eye out for elfin deer watching you from deep in the underbrush. When you come to the awning-covered patio, note how the trunk of a huge old sycamore grows through the patio floor through the awning."

A path at the bottom of the garden leads to a rustic log cabin with a wonderful, wide, open fireplace along its far wall, she said. The cabin is completely authentic, brought down from the Upper Peninsula via flatbed truck in the 1930s by the former owners of the Meade's property. There's another log cabin, at the far end of the garden, half-hidden in the trees behind the swimming pool. There's also an outdoor spa with its own patio.

"I believe that art should be everywhere," said Jane Meade. "I believe that nature is art." The garden is punctuated by works of art purchased by the Meades at previous garden sales.

More than 70 exhibitors will display their work, including Grosse Pointe artists Anna Platt (watercolor), Carolyn Moser (mixed media) and Carole Beach (handmade paper).

Chairman of the sale is Kathy Rines. In addition to Mueller, committee chairmen include Anna Platt, Ginna Ives, Dottie Westfall, Pattie Sirvaitis, Sheila Ingwersen, Mary Smart, Carolyn Mosher, Jean Candler, Tami Wagner, Heather Jones and Jean Stroh.

The annual sale attracts more than 1,000 people from the metropolitan Detroit area. It's open to all members of the Detroit Artists Market. Memberships start at \$25.

Ethnic auction: The Hall of Nations of the International Institute will be the site for the fifth International Auction on Friday, June 8, from 6 to 9 p.m., to raise funds for the institute's growing social services programs.

The highlight of the auction, according to party planners, is Detroit cabaret pianist singer Jo Thompson and her show, "This is My Life - Melodies and Madness," a performance which will be presented at New York's Carnegie Hall on June 15. The show will go to the highest bidder.

Other items/performances/events which will be on the auction block: a concert duet by DSO cellist Marcy Chanteaux and pianist Lawrence LaGore and performances by jazz vocalist Harvey Thompson and classical jazz pianist Keiko; and a bunch of trips (to London, to Athens, a 7-day cruise of the Greek Islands); vacation homes in Arizona, Florida and northern Michigan; ethnic art and jewelry; sports events; oriental rugs; weekend packages at the Westin



The Detroit Artists Market's annual garden sale will be Tuesday, June 12. Anna Platt, left, patrons chairman for the sale and one of the exhibiting artists, is shown with Jane Meade, who has donated the use of her garden for the event. They're holding a sculptured ceramic bowl, one of the Detroit Artists Market pieces which is now part of the Meade's private collection. Rain date for the sale is Wednesday, June 13.

Hotel and the Ritz-Carlton; and meals at local restaurants.

The ethnic menu will feature Greek, Scandinavian, German, French, Middle Eastern and Polish foods and wines.

On the honorary committee are Ben J. and Beverly Hall Burns, Stephen and Tula Economy, Frank and Stephanie Germack, Dr. Kim and Mado Lie and Patti Knox. Co-chairs are Teryl Minasian Asher, Rosemary Bannon and Barbara Rom.

Grosse Pointers also on the committee include Julia Darlow, Tom and Diane Schoenith, Michael Mengden, Robert Ramsey, Margot Parker, Herbert Schervish, William Tannett and George and Suzanne Bashara.

Tickets are \$25 per person; \$30 at the door. Tickets may be ordered by calling the International Institute, 871-8600.

The institute has been serving

the metro Detroit community for 70 years by providing immigrants with assistance in adapting to their new lives while preserving their unique cultural heritage.

FLEC fundraiser: Plans are under way for a Wednesday, June 13, private showing of the Valentino fall and winter collection, hosted by Jacobson's, the consulate of Italy and the Family Life Education Council (FLEC).

Chairman of the benefit is Pattie Klimchuk, board member of FLEC, a non-profit agency serving the youth of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods with a crisis hot line, short-term professional counseling, medical and legal clinics and the Youth Assistance Program for first-time juvenile offenders.

Donation for the evening is \$25. Call 885-3510 for information and reservations.



Grosse Pointers Suzanne Bashara, Mado Lie and Stephanie Germack review donated items for the fifth annual International Institute Auction, which will take place on Friday, June 8, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Hall of Nations of the International Institute in the Cultural Center.

Smooth cruisin': The Partners of the Michigan Cancer Foundation (young professionals, ages 25-40) are extending an invitation to "Cruise Woodward," on Saturday, June 9, beginning at 8 p.m.

The fundraiser is co-hosted by Englander's at its Other Place, 818 N. Woodward in Royal Oak.

Dress is creative and casual. Program includes hors d'oeuvres and a fashion show. Tickets are \$20 in advance; \$25 at the door. Proceeds go to the Michigan Cancer Foundation. For more information, call 833-0710 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Finishes: "Fashionable Finishes," a benefit for the Detroit area chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, will take place on Thursday, June 14, and Thursday, June 21, from 5 to 7 p.m., in the lobby of the River Place Inn, 1000 Stroh River Place.

Donation is \$18 per person and includes valet parking. To make reservations, or for more information, call Lynn Portnoy, 964-0339, or Jessica Koman, 259-2500.

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The Pastor's Corner

Love letter

By Rev. Tom Schomaker
Jefferson Avenue United Methodist Church

W.T.S. May 1990
My family and friends don't want to live in a pluralistic community for heavens sake. We want homogeneity, not diversity. That's only natural. Birds of a feather flock together! It's an ancient long-recognized truth of civilization.

This postcard will go into a file labeled "love letters." The card responds to a Detroit Free Press article about the Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe. In the article I was quoted as one who celebrates the rich pluralism contained in Grosse Pointe.

More polite than most such mail I receive — even signed by the writer, it nonetheless represents a significant viewpoint within my Grosse Pointe community. I find that view hostile to me. My reaction at this time to that viewpoint is not anger but sadness.

My sadness comes from the loss the writer of this card experiences as he/she builds walls around his/her life where doors ought to be. It recognizes that the more exclusively homogeneous one tries to be, the smaller one's world becomes. Homogeneous communities breed sterility and narrow thinking. They are not mindsets for one to hold to or strive toward. They are neither natural nor healthy.

More sadness comes from the awareness of the experiences the writer would deprive to others. Exclusivity has not served our community well. The drive toward quality education, recreational facilities and safe neighborhoods becomes attractive when it reflects facilities and activities available to all. The conclusions for a democratic society lean toward the justice God calls for throughout history.

Even more sadness comes whenever those with racist views think they have refuge in Grosse Pointe. History is on their side, but Grosse Pointe is no longer what it was. It behooves us to firmly, solidly and loudly refute racism whenever it shows itself in Grosse Pointe. To keep silent is to side with ignorance and bigotry.

Finally, the longing for homogeneity denies the reality of our lives in Grosse Pointe. Whatever we may have been, we are not now the exclusive bastion of white wealth. While everyone may not rejoice in that with me, it cannot be denied. We are a pluralistic community — and will become even more so.

Forgive my glee and gloating satisfaction with this change. I do relish this new reality — both for my friends and for those who dislike it. And it sure beats the sadness some viewpoints create!



Rev. Jack E. Giguere

Pastor receives honorary degree

The Rev. Jack E. Giguere, senior pastor of the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of divinity at an honors convocation at Albion College on April 19.

A native of Flint, Giguere attended public school and graduated from Albion College and Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C.

Before moving to Grosse Pointe, he served as district superintendent of the Ann Arbor district of the United Methodist Church. He also served parishes in Clarkston, Bad Axe, Flushing and Livonia.

Eastpointe ADHD presents speaker

The Eastpointe ADHD support group will present Robin Friedman of the Michigan Protection and Advocating Agency. Friedman's topic: "Advocating for your Child in the School System."

The program will be on Tuesday, June 12, at 7 p.m., at Harper Woods Middle School, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods.

Admission is free. For further information, call 885-4902 or 881-0475.

Jazz concert series to be at Unitarian Church

The Great American Songbook series continues at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church with vocalist Nancy Wood.

Wood will be accompanied by the Dennis Tini Quartet, featuring trumpeter Johnny Trudell. The concert series is being sponsored by a recently formed jazz support group, the Jazz Forum.

"I've really had a lot of fun choosing material for the concert," said Wood. "The concept for the series is great, featuring songs from the '30s, '40s and '50s, with a jazz interpretation. The composers were all so good — Gershwin, Cole Porter, Ellington, Jule Styne. We're really looking forward to the performance."

Wood also expressed enthusiasm for her accompanists. "This is really an all-star band," she said. "Dennis Tini is one of the developers of the Jazz Studies Program at Wayne State University, and Johnny Trudell has led bands in the top clubs in the city for over 20 years now."

The concert on June 13 will be the third in the Great American Songbook series. One more concert on June 27 will feature Norman Thrasher and the Johnny Allen Quartet, with Steve Carver on guitar.

Tickets and information may be obtained by writing the Jazz Forum, Box 350, 18530 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236; or by calling 961-1714.

Support group for childless couples

A six-week support group for couples: "Childless — Not By Choice," begins Thursday, June 14, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Utica office of Catholic Services of Macomb, 54100 Sterritt, Suite 103, near the intersection of M-53 and Hall Road.

Therapist Hazel Maxwell, ACSW, will discuss ways to cope with the pain, anxiety and loneliness of infertility.

Topics include examination on the stress of family, marital and other relationships affected by infertility; review of physical and medical tests for infertility; and

discussion of the importance of parenting in a couple's life.

Cost for the series is \$75 per couple. Call 254-2900 for information.

Catholic Services of Macomb is a United Way service with offices in Mount Clemens, Utica, Warren, Roseville and New Haven. It provides child placement services in adoption and foster care; pregnancy counseling; counseling services to individuals, families and single parents; substance abuse treatment; and older adult day care.

Women plan historical program

Twelve Memorial Church women will assume different identities for an evening meeting on Tuesday, June 12. Dressed in historically correct costumes, they'll portray "Twelve Women of the Bible" for a chronology written and narrated by Irene Foster of Farmington Hills.

Biblical costumes will be modeled by Mary-Martha Beierwaltes, Joyce Edwards, Anne Esler, Ginny Gajewski, Virginia Main, Julie Martin, Dorothy Newhouse, Audrey Ruby, Margaret Smith, Sallie Spitzley, Marion Wilson and Elizabeth Wood.

The dramatic presentation will follow a brief meeting moderated by Helen Meyering. Written reports will be distributed. New leaders will be installed by Jane Warren and Katherine Vernon, officers of Presbyterian Women in the Presbytery of Detroit.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall and will close with light refreshments.

Annual festival will be at St. Jude

St. Jude Parish will hold its annual family festival on June 14-17 on East Seven Mile Road at Morang.

There will be raffles, dinners, games, a bake sale, rides, bingo, music and a Las Vegas room.

Festival hours are Thursday, from 5 to 11 p.m.; Friday, 5 to

11 p.m.; Saturday noon to 11 p.m.; Sunday from noon to 10 p.m.

Special ride prices will be available on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. The entertainment will be sponsored by Merollis Chevrolet with WKSG-FM on Saturday.

Blood pressure screenings will be free

Nurses from St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Home Health Care Services, as well as resident physicians from the hospital's Family Practice area, offer no cost blood pressure screenings the second Wednesday of each month, from 10 a.m. to

noon, at the Harper Woods Community Center, 19748 Harper in Harper Woods.

The next free screening is June 13.

For more information call 343-3738.

WORSHIP SERVICES

DIAL-A-PRAYER 882-8770

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
Last Service
11:00 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
John Corrado, Pastor

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
881-6670
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
9:00 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Worship
Nursery Available
Rev. J. Philip Wahl Rev. Colleen Karke

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
7:30 p.m. Thursday
9:30 a.m. Sunday
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Paul J. Owens, Pastor

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Kercheval at Lakepointe
822-3823
Sunday School and Worship
10:30 a.m.
Nursery is provided
Rev. Harvey Reh

St. James Lutheran Church "on the Hill"
884-0511
9:30
Sunday School
Adult & Children
9:30
Sunday Worship
11:00
Sunday Worship
McMillan at Kercheval
Pastor Robert A. Rimbo
Robin Abbott, Minister of Nurture

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090
9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
Supervised Nursery
Preschool call 884-5090
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
"God, The Only Cause and Creator"
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

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363
Laitly Sunday
9:00 a.m. Worship & Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery Care
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Redeemer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94
Harper Woods
884-2035
10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Church School

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon
Church School (Nursery Available)
Mid-Week Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday
The Rev. Robert E. Nelly
The Rev. Jack G. Trembath

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Summer Schedule
Saturday
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Sermon Theme:
"Ten Life Giving Words"
A series on the Ten Commandments
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
885-4841

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884-3075
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10:00 a.m.
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11:00 a.m.
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Sunday, June 10, 1990
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9:30-12:00 Crib/Toddler Care
10:30 & Noon Coffee & Fellowship
6:30-8:30, Ice Cream Social

Sunday, June 17 Summer Worship Hours begin
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Garden Council offers scholarships

Scholarships are available through the Council of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs to the annual Higgins Lake Environmental School this summer.

Scholarships cover room and board for five-day sessions. The A Session is July 8-13. It is titled "Michigan Environment: A Look at the Issues."

Session B will also be offered from July 8-13 and is titled "Environmental Education and You."

Session C, from July 15-20, is "Environmental Education and Outdoor Science: Methods and Concepts."

Session D will be from August 5-10 and the subject will be "Understanding Our Environment."

Representatives from Michigan universities will serve as directors for these courses, and each session will include seminars, workshops and field trips. College credit will be available to those who wish it. The scholarships are recommended for teachers, college students or other interested individuals.

For further information, contact Mrs. Peter Zuger at 884-7359.

Herb Society

An herbal potluck dinner at the home of Mary Northcutt on Tuesday, June 12, marks the end of the 1989-90 year for the Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America. Co-hostesses will be Molly Valade and Josephine Shea.

The evening's program is the annual meeting with the installation of the following officers for the 1990-91 year: Molly Valade, president; Jackie Beck, vice president; Ann Eatherly, treasurer; Josephine Shea, recording secretary; and Mary Lou Boresch, corresponding secretary. Current president Pat Cardello will serve as the nominating chair.

Racial Justice Center presents concert

The "Summer Band Blow" is coming to St. Paul's Auditorium, 70 Grosse Pointe Blvd., on Friday, June 8, at 7 p.m. A \$4 donation will purchase the music of bands: Tree; The Still; and Mochness Lobster.

The concert is open to all. The bands have donated their services and all proceeds from the concert will benefit the Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe. The Center provides a speakers' bureau, sensitivity training, Green Circle, the Martin Luther King Essay Contest, and more.

The Center also invites the public to attend the Black Rodeo which will be held at the Michigan State Fairgrounds June 27 through July 1. For more information about any program or about the Center, call 882-6464.

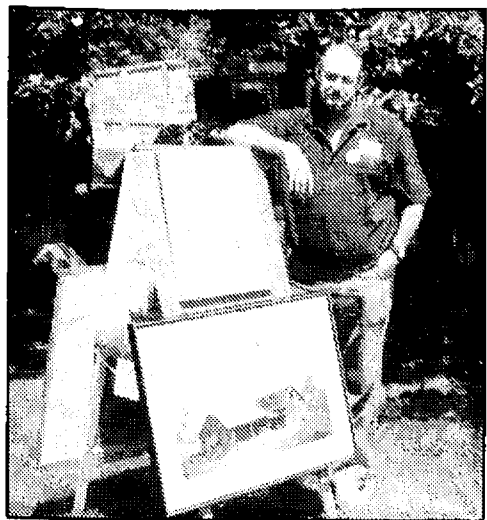
Senior Men's Club

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, June 12.

The speaker will be Judge Matthew R. Rumora. His topic: "Court, Judge and Jury." The presenter will be John Wayne.

Reservations may be made by calling a member of the reservation committee.

Ladies Night will be June 20. A trip to Stratford, Ontario, to see "As You Like It" and "Guys and Dolls" will be July 17 and 18. The Tiger game is Aug. 13.



Art on the Pointe

... an annual outdoor art fair sponsored by the Assistance League for the Northeast Guidance Center, will be this Saturday and Sunday, June 8 and 9, on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore.

Among the artists from Grosse Pointe who will be displaying their work at the annual fundraiser are Michael Derbyshire at the left and Paula Smolenski, below. Derbyshire will have watercolors on display and Smolenski will be showing her baskets.

Admission to Art on the Pointe is \$2 per person. Parking is \$1.



AAUW begins collecting used books for sale

Sharing books and raising funds for women's scholarships are the twin aims of the 28th annual Used Book Sale of the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women. The committee for this event hopes to sort and price 50,000 items by opening day, Oct. 2.

If you have volumes you would like to retire from your library shelves, if you are tidying up your basement or attic, if you are a strong believer in recycling, gather together all the books you are willing to part with, and take them over to one of the AAUW drop-off barrels.

Receptacles are already in place at six locations: Damman's Hardware in the Village; Perry Drugs on the Hill; Kroger's on Marter Road; and at three Farmer Jack markets: Mack near Vernier, Harper and Moross and Nine Mile near Mack.

The AAUW welcomes the tax-deductible donations of any books in good condition. The categories include paperbacks and hardcovers, novels, mysteries, literature for children, biographies, histories, encyclopedias, how-to-books, cookbooks and recent textbooks. No records or magazines will be collected this year.

"We're already getting great books contributed, and with the barrels in position we expect a whole lot more," said Kay Kirby, who shares the co-chairmanship of the sale with Lynn Rask. "For mystery buffs, we have a complete set of Wilkie Collins, the father of the mystery genre. That's a nice start."

If it is inconvenient to take donations to the various drop-off points, a pick-up service is available by calling these numbers: in June: 885-8646; in July: 343-0241; in August: 881-6343. No books will be accepted after August 31.

Proceeds from the book sale, which is scheduled for Oct. 2-6 at Salem Memorial Lutheran Church, Detroit, will help support AAUW national and international fellowships for outstanding women scholars and also fund scholarships at local colleges for women returning to

school, either to complete degrees or update skills.

The large committee for the event includes: Fran Sultzman, Kay McDonald, Evelyn Montgomery, Judy Livingston, Heidi Denler, Ann Schumacher, Carolyn Sullivan, Aralynn Vinande, Margot Finkelmeier, Sandi Jorgensen, Claudine Herodote, Dottie Holcomb, Lenore Marshall, Elizabeth Schaefer, Anita Unger, Kay MacKay, Laura Rodin, Libby Van de Putte, Connie Kienle, Ellen Chapin, Lesley Morawski, Julia Read, Nanne Simonds and Nancy Caputo.



Lesley Morawski, left, and Ellen Chapin, right, with the assistance of Colin Morawski and Laura Chapin, prepare to deliver familiar drop-off barrels to collect used books for the annual AAUW Used Book Sale. The sale will take place Oct. 2-6.

Women's Economic Club

The Women's Economic Club will present Felice N. Schwartz as its luncheon speaker at the WEC annual luncheon on Tuesday, June 12.

Schwartz's controversial "Mommy Track" article appeared in the Harvard Business Review last January. The lightning rod was her recommendation that companies respond to predicted labor shortfalls in the '90s by giving women a choice of two tracks: A fast track into management for women who put their careers first and a track allowing slower career development for those who want flexibility to accommodate family needs. Schwartz will speak on, "The Corporate Response to Manage-

ment Women." She has probably spent more time studying women's career issues than anyone else in the United States, according to Christian Science Monitor magazine.

Schwartz is president and founder of Catalyst, an organization established in 1962 to help women enter or re-enter the work force. Today, the organization's mission is to promote and help manage change in the work force to benefit women, men and business by addressing issues such as leadership development, women on corporate boards, child care, and more.

Tickets are \$16 for members; \$20 for guests. Call the WEC office at 963-5088 for information.

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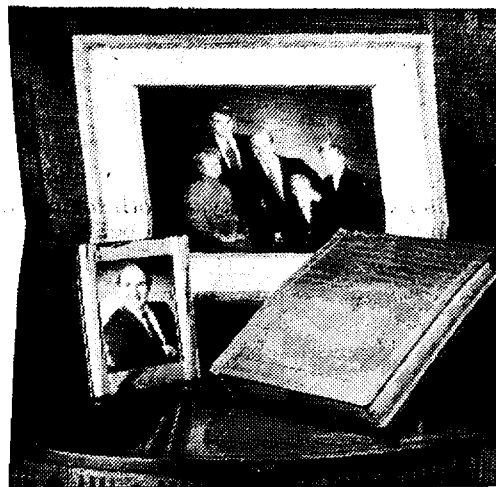
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Engagements



Darrell M. Zeldes and Susan J. Penoyar

Penoyar-Zeldes

Mrs. Joanne Penoyar of South Bend, Wash., formerly of Grosse Pointe, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Susan J. Penoyar, to Darrell M. Zeldes, son of Dr. and Mrs. Byron Georgeson of Novi. Penoyar is also the daughter of the late William G. Penoyar. A June wedding is planned.

Penoyar earned bachelor's and master's of science degrees in engineering from the University of Michigan. She graduated magna cum laude. She is employed as an engineer for Ap-

plied Geotechnology in Seattle. Zeldes earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications from the University of Michigan. He graduated with honors. He is an insurance specialist with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance in Seattle.



Amy Leverenz and Kenneth Kish

Leverenz-Kish

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Leverenz of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Leverenz, to Kenneth Kish, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Kish of Farmington Hills. A March 1991 wedding is planned.

Leverenz is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Albion College. She is employed as a CPA for Andersen Consulting.

Kish is a graduate of Albion College and the University of Michigan, where he earned a master of arts degree in engineering. He is employed by Andersen Consulting.

Kane-Masters

Dr. and Mrs. Edward George Kane of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Marie Kane, to John Mark Masters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Masters of Bloomfield Hills. A September wedding is planned.

Kane is a graduate of Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree. She is senior travel director for S & H Motivation Inc.

Masters is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree. He is vice president of RS & A Advertising-West in San Diego, Calif.



Suzanne Marie Kane and John Mark Masters

Chapman-Kennary

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gaines Chapman III of Grosse Pointe City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gay Parker Chapman, to James Martin Kennary III, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Martin Kennary Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. A September wedding is planned.

Chapman is a graduate of the University of Colorado, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree. She is a senior account executive for Young & Rubicam.

Kennary is a graduate of Holy Cross College and the University of Michigan, where he earned a master's degree in business administration. He is a sales analyst for Ford Motor Co.



Gay Chapman

Henkel-Tweed

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Henkel of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Chapman Henkel, to R. Scott Tweed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tweed of Red River, N.M. An October wedding is planned.

Henkel is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. She is a pilot for Kalitta Flying Service.

Tweed attended the University of New Mexico and is employed as a pilot for Active Aero Charter Inc.



Pride of the Pointers



Maria Thomas

Maria Thomas of Grosse Pointe Woods, a senior at Michigan State University with a 3.9 grade point average, was awarded a \$5,000 tuition scholarship in a national competition by Digital Equipment Corp. She is majoring in material logistics management. She is a member of the Golden Key Honor Society. She was voted Miss Grosse Pointe and was a contestant in the Miss America Pageant in 1986. Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Thomas.



Michael Henry

Grosse Pointe Farms student Michael Scanlon Henry, a sophomore at Davidson College, has been selected to be a freshman hall counselor for the 1990-91 school year. He is the son of Walker and Mary Louise Henry. Henry will pursue a major in economics and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Wayne State University has named six Grosse Pointers to its fall semester dean's list in its

School of Business Administration. They are Michael A. Walkowiak, Robert H. Nelson, Jami E. Leigh, Sandra L.P. Laurence, Matthew D. Kitchen and Kimberly A. Handloser.

Among those recently inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society at the University of Michigan was Nicholas R. Nahat of Grosse Pointe Woods. Nahat is a philosophy major.

Gretchen Rector, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fredrick Rector of Grosse Pointe, has been elected chair of the Internal Affairs Committee of the Albion College student senate. Rector is a freshman.

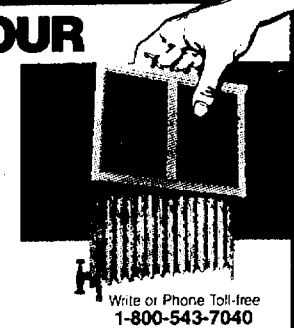
The Columbus college of Art and Design recognized 288 students for outstanding academic achievement by naming them to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1989-90 school year. Among those students was Christina Fleming of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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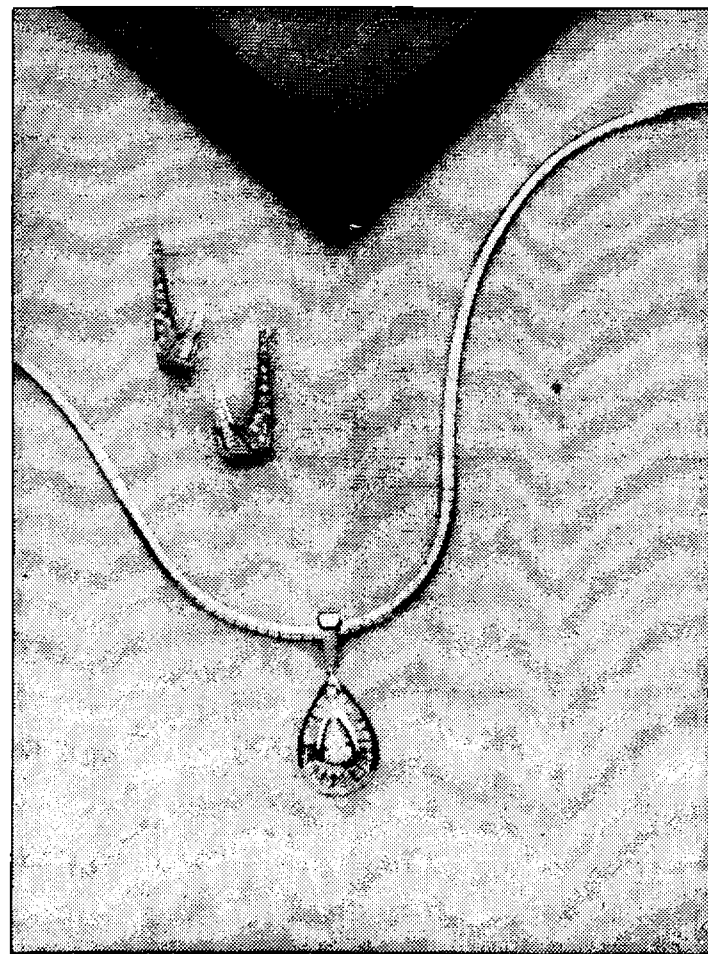
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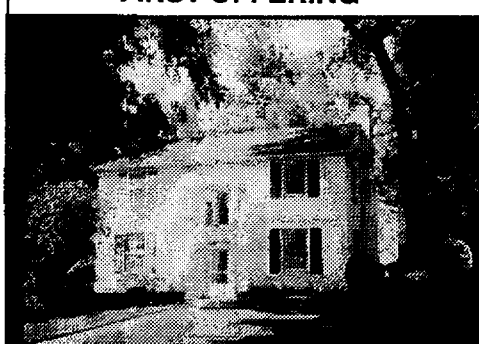
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BI-LEVEL RANCH in the Farms with three to four bedrooms, three full baths, 30 x 17 foot family room with fireplace and an outstanding Mutschler kitchen. Recent improvements include new furnace and central air, roof and security system, 2,500 square feet of living area which leads to a multi-level deck surrounded by attractive landscape and the privacy of the "Pine Woods."

LIKE A QUALITY JEWEL, quality everywhere, 24 foot entry hall opens to spacious rooms with high ceilings and treasures such as mahogany paneling and trim, Pewabic tile bathrooms, arched windows, leaded glass throughout, hand-carved plaster moldings, elegant chandeliers and sconces and much more. Also includes a carriage house with two bedrooms. All nicely secluded within a half acre of property.

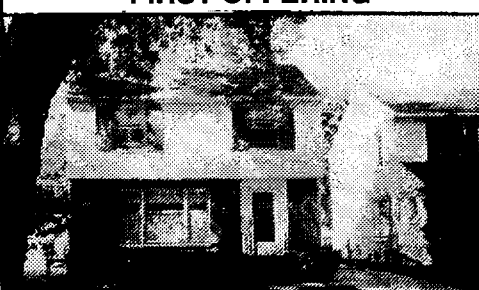
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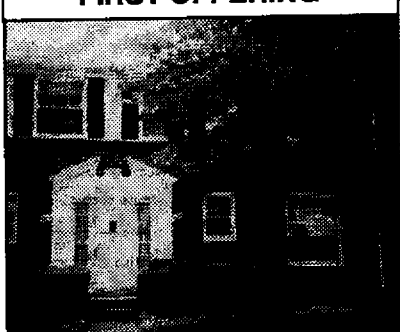
MERRIWEATHER — FARMS features a most popular location in addition to a family room, three bedrooms, central air and a nice recreation room.

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HAWTHORNE - WOODS. Three bedroom bungalow ready for immediate occupancy. Kitchen includes appliances, natural fireplace, attractive neutral decor throughout, priced in mid 80's.

\$94,500 — Move-in condition brick ranch in the WOODS. Two natural fireplaces. Many recent improvements. Seller will consider credit for kitchen update. **BEST VALUE AVAILABLE.**

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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.

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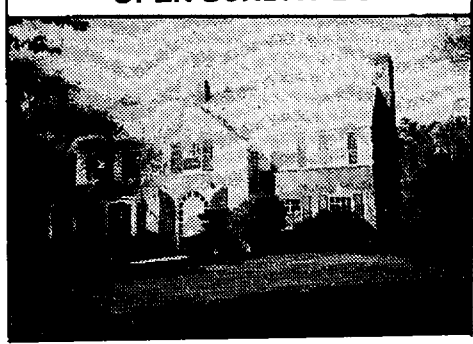
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WOODS — THREE BEDROOM in popular location boasts new furnace and carpeting plus newer kitchen. Large yard and newer driveway. Large rooms with family room awaiting your personal touches.

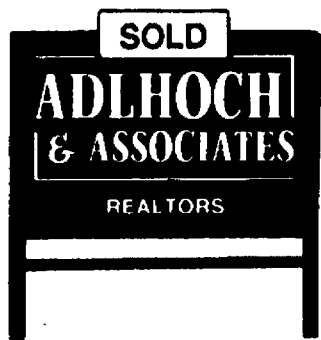
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HARPER WOODS
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

18919 OLD HOMESTEAD — Outstanding three bedroom brick ranch on large 100 x 185 foot lot. Just a few of its many extras include central air conditioning, sprinkler system, new windows, aluminum trim, knotty pine family room, finished basement with bath, new carpet, natural fireplace, walk-up attic and two car

BY APPOINTMENT

18546 OLD HOMESTEAD — Investors alert! Excellent opportunity available on this two bedroom, face brick ranch, 100 x 186 foot lot. Asking only \$49,900.

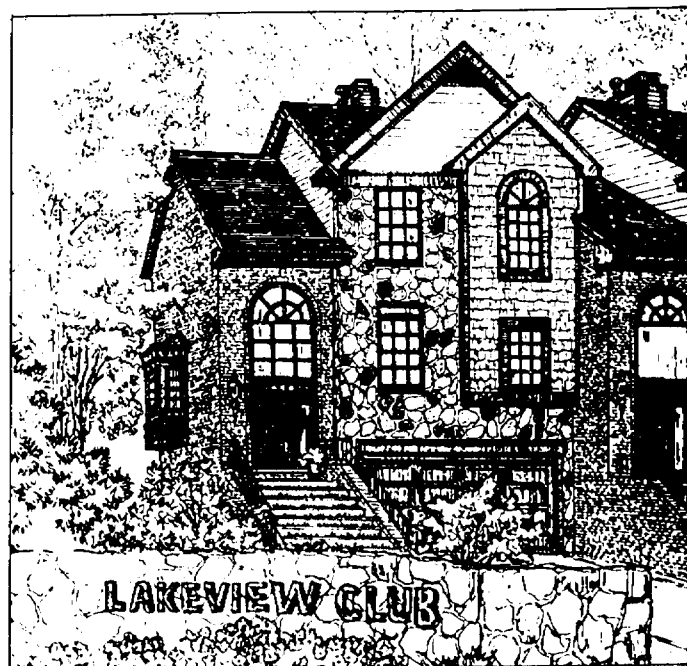
884-6960

20178 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

LIVE ON LAKE ST. CLAIR
MAKE YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE
VISIT LAKEVIEW CLUB TOWNHOMES !!!
ONLY 2 HOMES LEFT -- from \$259,900

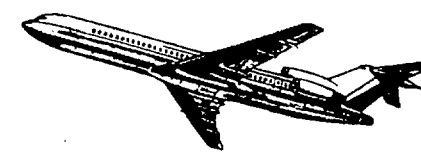
Spacious interiors, private balconies, with lake views, two to three bedrooms, two and one half baths, two fireplaces, two car garage, security system, maintenance free living!

SEE WHY 17 HOMEOWNERS MADE THEIR DREAMS COME TRUE . . .



PIKU MANAGEMENT CO.
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JEFFERSON AVE. AT 11-1/2 MILE
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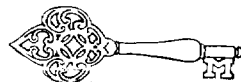
Just Say "NO" to Detroit City Airport Expansion



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.

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!

OUTSTANDING — quality and workmanship on this custom built ranch in a most desirable location of St. Clair Shores. Excellent room sizes, beautifully finished basement with half bath, natural fireplace and central air conditioning, much more.



LOCHMOOR
REAL ESTATE

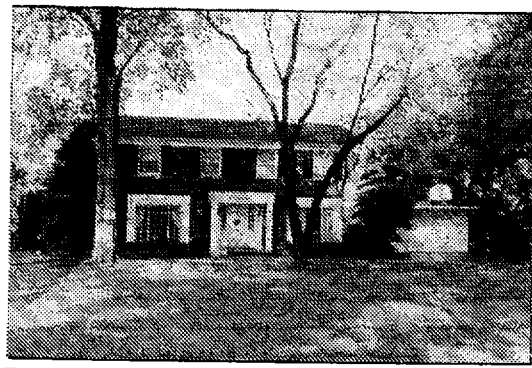
884-5280

20143 MACK, G.P.W.

**CONSIDERING A
PRESTIGIOUS &
REWARDING
CAREER IN
REAL ESTATE**

Come and see us!

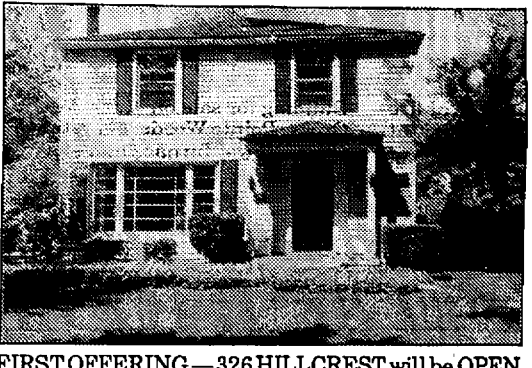
EIGHT SUNDAY OPENS



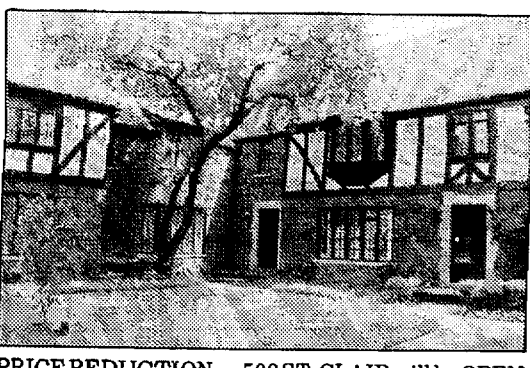
FIRST OFFERING — Elegant four bedroom, three bath Colonial at 1003 BISHOP will be OPEN SUNDAY. Three thousand square feet with stunning decor plus a terrace with in-ground swimming pool. Fireplaces galore including living room between family room and kitchen plus recreation room.



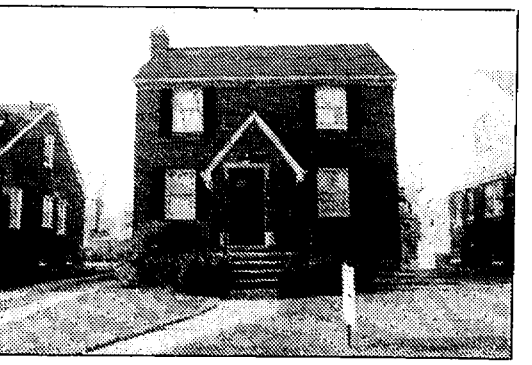
FIRST OFFERING — 1892 STANHOPE will be available for your viewing Sunday. See this cozy three bedroom bungalow in fine Grosse Pointe Woods location. Freshly decorated, this charming home has a new kitchen with eating area, new furnace plus a recreation room.



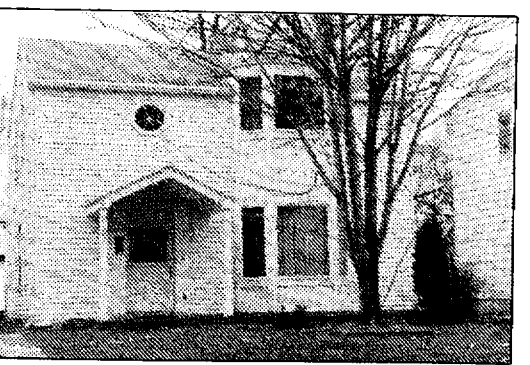
FIRST OFFERING — 326 HILLCREST will be OPEN SUNDAY. This three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial includes many updated features including central air in '88, remodeled kitchen with Jenn-Aire range, plus new roof and door wall on family room.



PRICE REDUCTION — 508 ST. CLAIR will be OPEN SUNDAY, so stop by and ask about the new low price of this spacious four bedroom town house style condominium. Conveniently located for a walk to schools, Village shopping and lakefront park. Appliances included too!



OPEN SUNDAY — 1793 HAMPTON will be open Sunday, so stop by to see this well maintained Colonial nicely located in the Woods. Three bedrooms plus newer roof, furnace with central air and a deck off family room for your summer enjoyment.



OPEN SUNDAY — 2169 HAMPTON is a side entrance Colonial with bay windows. Kitchen and bath updated, stove and refrigerator included plus a first floor laundry. A great starter home with three bedrooms. Ask about recent price reduction.



OPEN SUNDAY — 657 SUNNINGDALE is a spacious six bedroom Colonial on tree lined boulevard. Roomy family room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling as well as a library and three and one half baths. A short walk to the lake, schools and Lochmoor for golf!



OPEN SUNDAY — 263 ROOSEVELT PLACE is a stunning English Terrace row house. Stop by to see this six bedroom, three bath home which has been completely redecorated since 1987. There is a new hi-tech kitchen, refinished floors and a library too!

BOLTON-JOHNSTON
Associates of Grosse Pointe
Realtors

395 Fisher Road
opposite G.P. South High
886-3800



20647 Mack Avenue
opposite Parcels School
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Grosse Pointe
Real Estate Co.



26 CHRISTINE DRIVE: Recent price reduction makes this six bedroom hilltop executive Colonial more appealing. Huge kitchen, handsome library and family room! \$229,900.



OPEN SUNDAY 272 MORAN: Spacious and well maintained three bedroom Colonial in prime Farms area with gracious open foyer and bay window in living room. \$172,500.



759 BERKSHIRE: Lovely area south of Jefferson. Five bedroom Colonial with great library. An extra lot suitable for pool or tennis court. \$365,000.

FIRST OFFERING 631 PEACH TREE: Airy and well maintained three bedroom tri-level in popular Grosse Pointe Hunt Club area. Great home for entertaining, featuring two full baths, two fireplaces and large open rooms. \$205,000.

FIRST OFFERINGOPEN SUNDAY*** 2072 FLEETWOOD: Low maintenance two bedroom ranch with outstanding finished lower level entertainment area and office. Florida room and that all important central air conditioning! \$98,500.

FIRST OFFERING 20887 HUNT CLUB: Pride of ownership is apparent in this immaculate three bedroom ranch in Harper Woods. A warm and friendly atmosphere in a beautiful setting with a lovely perennial garden. \$88,000.

FIRST OFFERING 1443 HARVARD: Pleasant and tastefully done three bedroom Colonial with good sized kitchen and formal dining room. Nicely landscaped too! \$125,000.

FIRST OFFERINGOPEN SUNDAY*** 161 WINDMILL POINTE: Newer two bedroom luxury first floor condominium featuring elegant foyer, bay windows and custom kitchen with appliances. Neutral decor. \$205,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 344 UNIVERSITY: Classic "American" Colonial in prestigious neighborhood with beautiful pool for your family to enjoy this summer. Four bedrooms, family room. \$339,500.

OPEN SUNDAY 130 MEADOW LANE: CHARMING Williamsburg style three bedroom Colonial with two full baths and large family room opening to "Georgetown" style back yard. Tons of storage. \$225,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 329 MERRIWEATHER: Handsome classic three bedroom Colonial with charming interior featuring a cozy den, an updated kitchen plus a breakfast room. Stop by this one! \$179,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 99 MUIR: This charming two bedroom story and a half really deserves your attention, especially if you're just starting out! It has a choice Farms location and includes all the appliances too! New windows and carpet! \$83,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 1750 NEWCASTLE: Fresh, crisp and ready for your family! A three bedroom Colonial in a terrific neighborhood. Plan to stop by this Sunday and see for yourself! \$134,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 312 STEPHENS: The perfect house to start out in! A peaceful three bedroom ranch in The Farms with a glassed family room overlooking a lovely back yard. \$165,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 617 MIDDLESEX: Great family home with tremendous potential! Lots of entertainment area for guests, four bedrooms for your family and a beautiful fenced yard with patio! \$245,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 20673 BEAUFIT: Two bedroom brick ranch in Harper Woods. Immaculately clean and has a really great master bedroom! Put this one on your list for Sunday \$82,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 318 FISHER ROAD: If country charm appeals to you, this is the one! Very appealing three bedroom Farms Colonial with a large dining room and remodeled kitchen. \$175,000.

CONDOMINIUM BOATWELL DIVISION from the Detroit River to Port Huron
Belle Maer Harbor Gregory's River Club
FOR INFORMATION CALL 882-2775

1293 HAMPTON: Fresh three bedroom bungalow with large master bedroom on the first floor, cheery dining room with bay window, updated kitchen and private back yard. \$106,900.

1324 VERNIER ROAD: Because it's back on the market you have another chance to see this darling three bedroom bungalow in a great neighborhood. Private fenced yard. A real "best buy." \$90,000.

86 WILLOW TREE: Anything but ordinary, this exciting Colonial contains outstanding amenities in its family room, kitchen and lower level along with four family bedrooms. \$430,000.

1200 VERNIER ROAD: Recent drastic price reduction makes this three bedroom Colonial with its new kitchen and central air conditioning even more attractive! Call for details.

432 BARCLAY: Two bedroom ranch with very dramatic contemporary flair. A builder's custom home. Family room with vaulted ceiling. Gorgeous gardens just a few of the pluses! \$325,000.

904 LAKEPOINTE: Near parks and schools and full of lovely English Tudor details! Four bedrooms, a kitchen with pantry and eating space plus a great recreation room. \$170,000.

19902 FLEETWOOD: Outstanding custom built ranch in Harper Woods just loaded with extra features you'll love including a first floor laundry. Meticulously maintained too! \$137,500.

1271 S. RENAUD: Beautiful decor, wonderful library, unique and intriguing master bedroom! Don't miss seeing this outstanding ranch. Call for private showing. \$257,500.

959 N. RENAUD: This is the house for your growing family. It provides plenty of room for everyone with a great room, library and a den along with four bedrooms. \$237,000.

280 STEPHENS: Charming country flavor describes this beautifully remodeled ranch in a great Farms location. Latest design in the new kitchen. Three bedrooms. Maintenance free. \$239,000.

1252 BLAIRMOR COURT: Five bedroom executive style Colonial with large family room/ kitchen combination in popular Liggett School area of the Woods. \$229,500.

1842 HUNT CLUB: Bright and cheerful three bedroom Colonial in a great location with terrific room sizes and a family room with a deck. \$139,000.

20085 MARFORD COURT: Consider the unique style of this one and a half story in the Woods. Appealing quiet location, updated kitchen, central air conditioning and three bedrooms. \$145,000.

2023 HAMPTON: Your opportunity to discover this newer three bedroom Colonial located near a neighborhood park. Decorated in neutral tones. Large master bedroom. \$94,900.

1027 BURNS, INDIAN VILLAGE, DETROIT: A beautifully restored Neo-Dutch Colonial in historic area featuring five bedrooms, a gourmet's dream kitchen just ready to move into! \$205,000.

VISIT OUR OFFICE AT:
19615 Mack Ave.

Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

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**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
20647 KENMORE
HARPER WOODS**

Wonderful three bedroom, brick bungalow in prime Grosse Pointe school system area. Updated bath, nice sized kitchen. Lovely street and area. Mint condition — a must see home.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Reduced, this lovely Park Colonial features three floors of beautifully restored living. Six bedrooms. Two master suites, one with natural fireplace. One with sitting room and dressing area. Charm abounds. Wonderful traffic pattern. Three and one half baths. Hardwood floors, three and one half car garage. Too many features to mention. Call for time and date of open house. Priced at only \$235,000.

**ST. CLAIR SHORES
LUXURY CONDO**

Magnificent floor unit in prime Shores locale. Newer construction, walk to lake, natural fireplace, attached garage, gorgeous interior, two baths. A must see.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
19120 ELKHART
HARPER WOODS**

Perfect starter home or for the retiree. Central air, appliances, move in condition. Immediate possession.

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS



This outstanding Colonial features over 4,000 square feet of quality living. Located seconds away from Grosse Pointe Shores. Home features three and one half car attached garage with full mother-in-law quarters above. Home has five bedrooms, three full baths and two half baths. Wonderfully landscaped one and one half lots. Full basement partially finished with fireplace and wet bar. Library, custom craft kitchen with Jenn-Aire and sub zero refrigerator. Updated baths. Perfect for the large family.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Lovely Colonial, hardwood floors throughout. Plaster ceilings and walls. Natural fireplace in large living room, cozy family room with built-in bookcases. Attached garage, full basement, freshly decorated. Immediate occupancy. Budget priced at \$113,500.

HARPER WOODS

Charming two bedroom brick bungalow in super condition. Two and one half car garage, full basement, fenced yard.

**HARRISON TOWNSHIP
LAKEFRONT CONDO**

Sharp two bedroom townhouse featuring attached garage. Large rooms. Family room in basement. Private lakefront park. A must see, priced at \$89,900.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
34732 JEFFERSON
FIRST OFFERING**

One of the best views of the river in the City of Detroit. Extremely clean condo on the 18th floor; 24 hour security, valet parking. Call for more information.



**EAST IN THE VILLAGE
16824 Kercheval Ave., G.P.**

881-7100

**OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
WEEKENDS 9:30 to 5**

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Relocation Service
and
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FIRST OFFERING — 1101 WHITTIER *** Spacious English Tudor features four bedrooms, second floor paneled library, two and one half baths. Florida room, attached garage and large corner lot. Won't last.

FIRST OFFERING — 215 DEAN LANE *** Charming quad-level on quiet cul-de-sac in the Farms offers three bedrooms, natural fireplace, paneled family room with wet bar, recreation area, patio. Lovely grounds and attached garage.

FIRST OFFERING — 1303 YORKSHIRE *** Attractive three bedroom Park Colonial has two and one half baths, natural fireplace, new carpeting, recreation room with wet bar. Recent furnace. Many recent improvements. Call today.

FIRST OFFERING — 1771 LITTLESTONE *** Outstanding Woods Colonial features three bedrooms, natural fireplace, bath and one half. Family room, new Pella windows throughout. Finished basement, terrific location.

15321 WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE *** Gracious English Tudor with striking detail throughout. Five bedrooms and three full baths. Den or library. Unique staircase. Recreation room. Attached garage. Call for your private showing.

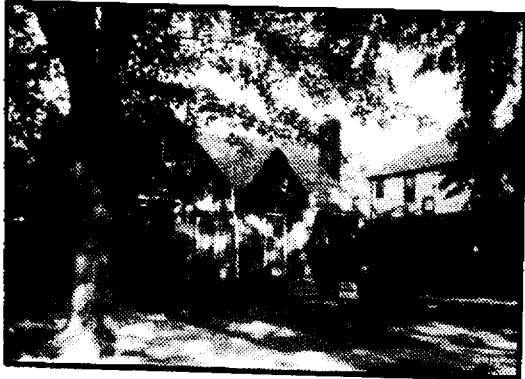
511 BALLANTYNE *** Contemporary Shores Colonial accommodates the large family, guests and gracious entertaining. Eight bedrooms, maid's quarters, six full baths plus powder rooms. Family room and den and much more. Inground pool.

1824 ROSLYN *** Woods bungalow boasts a great floor plan, three bedrooms, natural fireplace and updated kitchen. New roof and recent decorating are but a few of the many amenities.

**JAMES R. FIKANY
REAL ESTATE**

**714 Notre Dame
886-5051**

FIVE FABULOUS LISTINGS



NEW LISTING IN THE CITY

A wonderful family home, this three-bedroom, one-and-one-half-story home's first floor features living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, two bedrooms and a screened in porch. The second floor has a sitting room, study and large third bedroom with built-in bed. The basement is a crafts persons dream come true with lots of cabinet space, recreation room, sewing room and laundry room.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
780 UNIVERSITY
A SPACIOUS FEELING...**

Is what you will experience when you view this charming three-bedroom, one-and-one-half bath home with a wonderful floor plan. Located in Grosse Pointe City, the home has bedrooms of exceptional sizes, newer carpeting, furnace, electrical and blacktop driveway. There is even a den on the first floor as well as a screened terrace.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Make plans today to stop-by on Sunday to see this impeccable English Tudor located at 936 LINCOLN. You'll be pleasantly surprised by all the wonderful amenities this home has in store for you.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Location is just one of the features of this three-bedroom Colonial. Others include living room fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen eating space, and large family room with fireplace. 338 MORAN.

THE BUSIER YOU ARE...

The more you'll like this condominium located in Lake Shore Village. No upkeep. No bigger than you care to clean. No loss of convenience or style. This two bedroom condominium is perfect!

**R.G. Edgar
& Associates**



114 Kercheval

886-6010



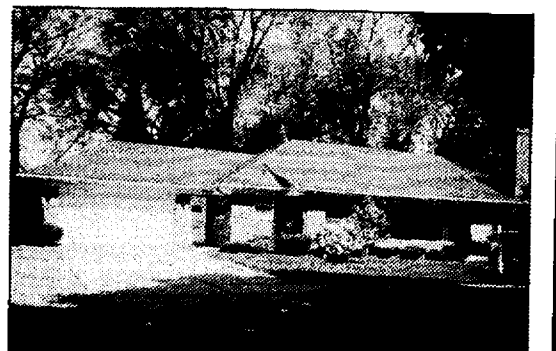
FIRST OFFERING ... OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 ... 1985 COUNTRY CLUB ... See your dream home in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. The comfort of central air and spacious room sizes provide easy living for the growing family. Economical utilities and close to elementary and middle schools.



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 ... 716 CLAIR POINTE ... ST. CLAIR SHORES ... Beautifully maintained and decorated condo in the Jefferson/ Eleven Mile area near the lake. This luxurious unit features two bedrooms and two full baths, large modern kitchen with built-ins, laundry/utility room with loads of storage space and one car garage. Affordably priced under \$100,000.



ONE OF THE PARK'S BEST BUYS ... REDUCED ... Private location on approximately one-half acre. Center entrance Colonial featuring four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large family room with natural fire place, library, new kitchen and large screened porch overlooking beautiful landscaped yard. Only \$249,000.



WONDERFUL SEMI-RANCH ... in prestigious part of the Farms. This 3,200 square foot home features a sparkling new kitchen with Jenn-Aire and sub zero built-ins, large family room with natural fire place, spacious Florida room overlooking a private yard, tasteful mixture of new carpeting, refinished hardwood floors and fresh painting throughout. Immediate occupancy available.

BY APPOINTMENT

NOTRE DAME ... LOCATION IMPORTANT TO YOU? Just a couple of blocks to the Village from what could be your three bedroom dream Colonial. A chance to try your creative flair to make this house your home. Call for your private showing today.

ESSEX ... (CORNER OF BALFOUR) ... RECENTLY REDUCED ... 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 a deck off kitchen. Beautifully landscaped and a sprinkler system.

ALLARD ... RECENTLY REDUCED ... If you're handy and have a flair for decorating, this may be the home for you. Your personal touch can turn this two bedroom ranch into an ideal starter or retirement home. Early occupancy can be accommodated. Certificate of Occupancy has been issued.

TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES

90 KERCHEVAL
GROSSE PTE. FARMS, MI 48236

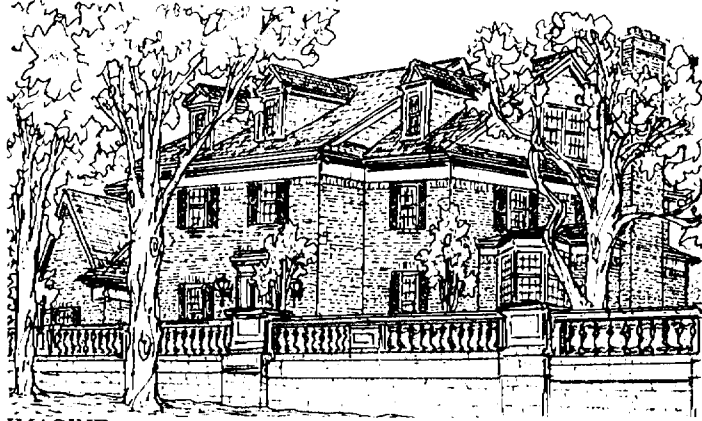


884-6200



Watch the Showcase each Sunday, Channel 20, 9:00 a.m. See how we're moving the world.

IMAGINE...
*Watching the freighters as they drift slowly
down Lake St. Clair*



IMAGINE...
An exclusive newly developed private lakefront boulevard with an address to be proud of.

IMAGINE...
An authentic four bedroom Williamsburg Colonial with a kitchen-keeping room, plus a special room on the third floor offering an enchanting retreat from it all and an almost unobstructed lake view. Three car garage.

IMAGINE...
Being able to direct the design and addition of a first floor family room approximately 17.3 x 14.6 with an 11 foot ceiling, large bay window and a natural fireplace.

IMAGINE...
This great lifestyle at a very attractive price!
Phone for details.

CHAMPION & BAER, INC.
REALTORS


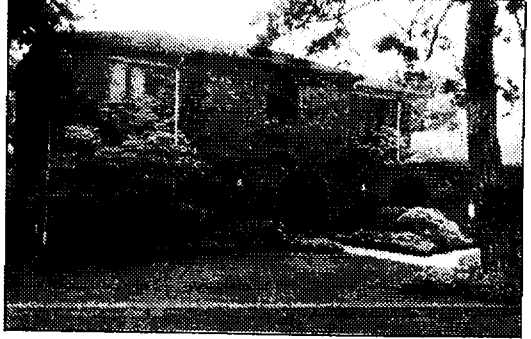
102 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236
884-5700



DAMMAN REALTORS
17646 Mack • 886-4445



**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
2208 HAMPTON
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

OWNER TRANSFERRED: Immediate occupancy. Newly decorated throughout. Newer furnace, electronic air cleaner, humidifier, central air, newer carpeting throughout, pull-down attic stairs. Owner wants to see all offers!

WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE: Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, family room with natural fireplace. Paneled library. Finished basement with natural fireplace. This home has great potential! Over 3,000 square feet. Owner wants to see all offers!



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KEIM**
DAMMAN REALTORS

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Each office independently owned & operated

HIGBIE MAXON, INC.

SEVERAL FIRST OFFERINGS

FIRST OFFERING — Bournemouth. Three bedroom Colonial. One and one half baths. Finished recreation room, two car garage, 41 x 150 foot lot. \$117,000.

FIRST OFFERING — For Lease. 76 Kercheval Ave. Great location on the hill — 3,420 approximate square footage divided between two floors. Basement space available. Each floor available separately. \$5,700, for the package on a triple net lease.

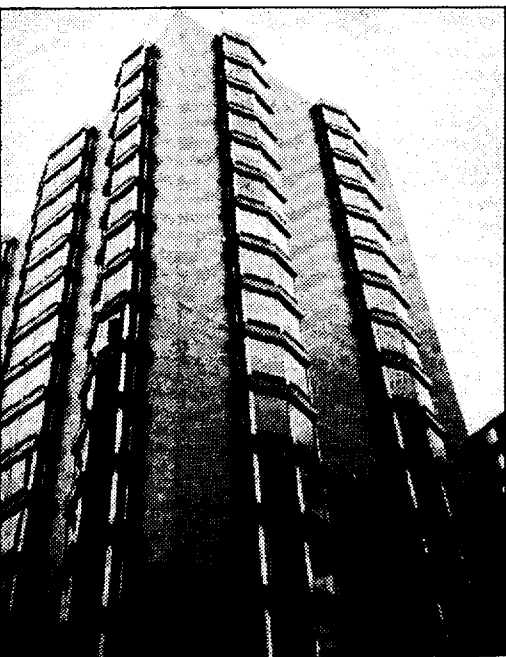
FIRST OFFERING — Provencal Road — Approximately 5,870 square feet in this lovely Colonial on a 125 x 209 foot lot. Beautiful views of the Country Club Golf Course. Six bedrooms, six baths and two powder rooms, 20 x 17 plus foot library with adjacent patio. Second floor apartment. Roof new in 1986. Three car attached garage. Outstanding condition throughout. Call for appointment.

HILLCREST — Well maintained three bedroom bungalow on a cul-de-sac in the Farms. Features two full baths, newer furnace and appliances, updated kitchen, fireplace, beautiful yard and hardwood floors. Price reduced.

FIRST OFFERING — Neff Road. Second floor condominium. Three bedrooms plus two bedrooms on third floor. Three full baths, 27 x 18 foot living room. Newly decorated throughout. New kitchen cabinets, two car garage. \$159,000.

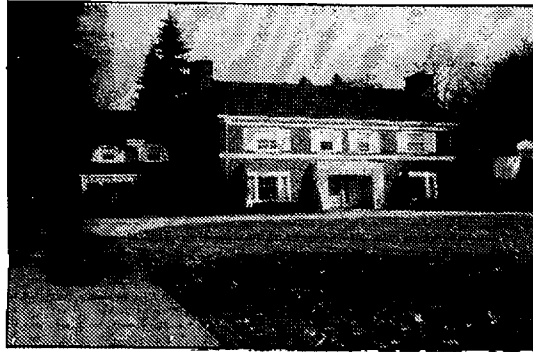
FIRST OFFERING — Dyar Lane. Terrific private street near Grosse Pointe South. Five bedroom Colonial with three and one half baths. Den and 18 x 12 foot family room. Fireplaces in both living room and master bedroom. House completely redecorated in the last year. Two car attached garage. Central air. Other extras.

FIRST OFFERING — Grand Marais — Terrific street in the Park. Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with 15 x 25 foot family room. Hobby room attached to two car garage, 70 x 157 foot lot. Owner transferred. Priced to sell.



FIRST OFFERING — Condominium on E. Jefferson. Three bedrooms with a 24 foot master bedroom makes this penthouse unit in Shoreline East a most impressive unit with a fantastic view of the river. Entirely redone since 1988. Ceiling fans and vertical blinds. Kitchen has Jenn-Aire range and a microwave oven. Monthly fee includes 24 hour security, valet parking, heat, water and exterior window wash.

FIRST OFFERING — Jefferson near 11 Mile Road. Two bedroom first floor condominium. Doorwall overlooking courtyard and pool. Storage room and laundry room in basement. Maintenance fee includes heat and water. \$54,000.



FIRST OFFERING — Oxford Road in the Shores. Terrific Colonial on nicely landscaped 100 x 300 foot lot with circular drive. Six bedrooms (master bedroom is 15 x 25 feet) and four baths and two powder rooms. Seventeen foot library. Large reception hall. Glass enclosed terrace. Security system. Central air. Just a few doors from Lake Shore.

VENDOME COURT — Built in 1976 this charming Colonial offers a first floor master bedroom suite plus three bedrooms on second floor. Kitchen has laundry area and adjoining family room with fireplace. Recreation room, central air. Great cul-de-sac location in the Farms.

RADNOR CIRCLE — Engaging two story bungalow providing brick styling and aluminum trim. Energy saving features. Two fireplaces. Central air, Florida room, four bedrooms. The third bath in basement is extra bonus. Two car garage. Near the Hill shops. Owner moving south.

BERKSHIRE in the Windmill Pointe section of tree lined Grosse Pointe Park. English Tudor styled residence on 80 x 175 foot lot. Library and family room. Modern family style kitchen. Five bedrooms and three and one half baths in all. Recreation room, two car garage. Adjacent lot also available.

LAKECREST LANE — Popular dead end street off Lakeshore in the Farms. One and one half story residence with family room and Florida room. First floor bedroom and bath. Two bedrooms and bath on the second floor. First floor laundry. Two car attached garage. Well landscaped and sprinkled lot. A must see.

LAKELAND — Near Jefferson. Contemporary Colonial on beautifully landscaped lot. Living room and terrace room overlook yard. Three generous sized bedrooms on second floor. Two car attached garage. Great location.

WAVERLY LANE — Prime Farms location. Dead end street off Kercheval towards the lake. Approximately 3,350 square foot residence built in 1981. Large brick floored entry hall. Spacious Mutschler kitchen. Twenty by 21 foot family room with beamed ceiling. Redwood deck, 18 foot garden room. Three bedrooms and two and one half baths. Central air, burglar and fire alarm system. Two car attached garage. Lovely decor.

CANTERBURY — Colonial in popular Woods section. Four bedrooms and two and one half baths. Custom kitchen with Jenn-Aire stove and microwave oven... 22 foot family room. Paneled recreation room, central air, sprinkler system. Two car attached garage.

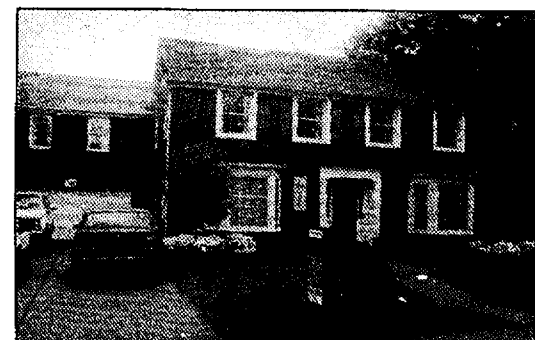
LOTHROP — Spacious semi-ranch on nice sized lot in the Farms. First floor has bedroom and one and one half baths. Second floor has three bedrooms, sitting room and three baths. Den, bar room and 18 x 18 foot family room. Thirty foot patio, newer furnace, two car attached garage.

JEFFERSON and ST. CLAIR APARTMENTS — Security system plus on duty valet and doorman. Second floor unit with two large bedrooms and two and one half baths. Den, private basement area, central air, garage parking.

AUDUBON ROAD — Near Jefferson. Colonial with a real bonus, features a first floor bedroom, sitting room and bath for in-laws or yourself. Three bedroom and two baths on second floor. First floor laundry. Family room, 70 x 156 foot lot, two car attached garage.

LAKESHORE ROAD — On approximately 60,000 square feet of property this Colonial offers ample bedrooms and baths for great family living. Eighteen by 18 foot library, first floor laundry. Separate garage apartment.

FLEETWOOD in Harper Woods — Second floor condominium unit. Newer natural carpeting, separate basement, corner unit. Patio and carport. Great location, central air, mid sixties.



EDGEMERE — Terrific Farms location near South High on curving tree lined street. Four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial. Library, large family room. Mutschler kitchen. Fireplace in master bedroom. Beautifully landscaped and deep lot.

RIDGE ROAD — The romance of a bygone era is truly represented in this seven bedroom, five bath, two powder room residence on a spacious lot in the Farms. Five fireplaces. Library, family room and a basement entertainment area. Large poolhouse with a 20 x 30 foot great room, two bedrooms, two baths and its own heating and cooling system. Heated and attached garage. Truly an executive place of residence.



WINDEMERE — The only Farms condominium site of luxurious residences. Now under construction. Choose your specifics as to decor and other interior amenities. Three bedrooms, two and one half bath unit. Large library or den. Two car attached garage. Approximately 3,450 square feet. Private drive and swimming pool with poolhouse for owners.

N. DUVAL — Just a few doors from Lakeshore Road in the Shores. Four bedroom Colonial with many extras. Two and one half baths, 16 x 20 foot family room with Pella bow window and sliding doorwall. Updated kitchen with breakfast room. Master bedroom suite has walk in closet and dressing room. Finished basement. Central air, two and one half car attached garage.

LAKELAND — Mediterranean styled Colonial in great location with nice sized lot and inground pool. Five bedrooms and four and one half baths. Seventeen foot den or family room, two car garage. Call for further details.

BLAIRMOOR — 1962, three bedrooms, two and one half bath residence. Paneled family room with fireplace. Recreation room, security system. Newer roof and carpeting. Two car attached garage. Immediate possession. Open Sunday 2 - 5 p.m.

LAKESHORE ROAD in the Shores. Spacious Colonial on nice size lot. Library and family room, plus a garden room. Master bedroom and one other bedroom have a fireplace. Dual furnaces with newer central air conditioning. Sprinkler system. Near Shores park.

WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE — on a 135 x 400 foot lot this Lakefront residence offers a 31 foot kitchen, a 27 foot living room, a library and two bedrooms on first floor plus three bedrooms on second floor. Brick patio. Sprinkler system. Attached garage.

RIVARD — English styled condominium, large foyer, 14 x 15 foot dining room. Master bedroom has a bay window and a connecting bath to either a dressing room or additional bedroom. Three and one half baths in all.

CADIEUX — Near Village shops and Bon Secours Hospital. Three bedroom, two and one half bath renovated condominium. Baker Concept kitchen. Extra bedroom with sitting room on third floor. Garage.

RIVARD — Tollhouse condominium. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Two bedrooms and bath on third floor. First floor den. Large newer kitchen, two car garage.

RIDGEMONT — St. Clair Shores. Two floor condominium unit, 22 foot living room. Two bedrooms, one and one half baths... Redesigned and redecorated in off white. New in past year are the kitchen cabinets, stove and refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher, sinks and cabinets in baths. Maintenance fee includes heat and water.

GROSSE POINTE CITY — Condominium at Lakeland and Mack. Two floor unit in well maintained complex. Central air, one bedroom. Monthly maintenance fee includes heat, water and air conditioning. \$49,000.

ST. CLAIR SHORES — near 9 Mile Road — Corner commercial lot for lease. Owner will build to suit new tenant subject to approval of City and others.

Open Sunday 2:00 - 5:00

1024 Blairmoor — three bedrooms, two and one half baths.



886-3400

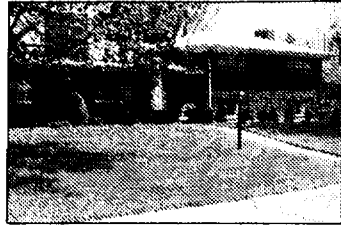
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Grosse Pointe Farms
Michigan 48236

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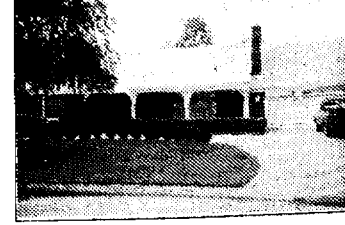
CHARMING, four bedroom three bath Colonial on prestigious street in heart of the Farms half block from lake. \$460,000. (H-37BEA)



SUPERB, custom-built quad in prime area of Grosse Pointe Shores. Ideal for entertaining. Extra large family room. \$299,500. (G-46MOO)



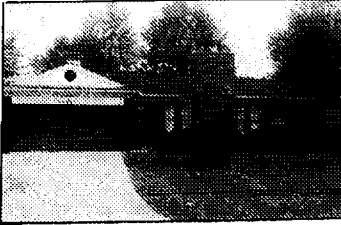
FABULOUS FRENCH NORMANDY manor house with modern kitchen, large swimming pool, gorgeous garden, sauna. \$615,000. (H-66RID)



LOCATION! TERMS! Near yacht club. An outstanding, very different, quality built home. Master suite, library. \$425,000. (F-70FON)



FIRST OFFERING! Beautiful ranch in desirable Grosse Pointe Shores. Spacious home with four bedrooms, open floor plan. \$284,900. (G-81FON)



FIRST OFFERING! Nice open floor plan. Living room has natural fireplace with gas logs. Kitchen remodeled in 1989. \$220,000. (G-90SHO)



BEAUTIFUL, EXECUTIVE RANCH in Grosse Pointe Shores! Completely updated in the last five years. Heated solar room. \$280,000. (G-35EDG)



ONE OF A KIND. Totally renovated farm Colonial. Custom features throughout. Pickled Oak kitchen cabinets. \$299,000. (H-88MOR)



THIS CENTER ENTRANCE Colonial, located in the Park, offers three bedrooms, two and one half baths, den, two car garage. \$215,000. (F-70DEV)



LOVELY, BRICK center entrance Colonial features three bedrooms, first floor lavatory, dining room, fireplace, two car garage. \$198,000. (H-65-BEA)



THIS COZY three bedroom, two and one half bath home features large country kitchen, higher ceilings, cozy den, Florida room. \$219,000. (H-34KER)



FIRST OFFERING! Attractive second floor condominium in St. Clair Shores, nicely decorated, offers Euro-style kitchen, appliances. \$210,000. (G-09WIN)



WONDERFUL FLOW of rooms in this unusually beautiful spacious ranch. California stone fireplace in family room. \$189,000. (F-73ALG)



FIRST OFFERING! In the heart of the Pointes, a cozy English Tudor is waiting for you. New Mutschler kitchen, appliances. \$155,000. (H-84RIV)



FIRST OFFERING! Extensive recent improvements, include modern kitchen, updated baths, parquet floor in family room. \$89,500. (H-50EAS)



WEDGEWOOD CONDOMINIUMS in St. Clair Shores. Two bedroom second floor unit overlooks residential quiet area. \$54,900. (G-68MAS)

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

15910 - 12 E. JEFFERSON, G.P. PARK - Townhouse style income can be sold separately. \$265,000.

1170 DEVONSHIRE, G.P. PARK - Den, central air, natural fireplace, two car garage. \$215,000.

1345 BALFOUR, G.P. PARK - New carpeting, Florida room, recreation room in basement. \$164,500.

1387 BUCKINGHAM, G.P. PARK - Slate and Pewabic tile throughout, Mutschler kitchen. \$232,500.

932 GRAND MARAIS, G.P. PARK - New eat-in kitchen, large family room with fireplace \$259,000.

784 RIVARD, G.P. CITY - FIRST OFFERING! New Mutschler kitchen with appliances. \$155,000.

798 RIVARD, G.P. CITY - Updated kitchen with eating space, family room. \$155,900.

231 MC MILLAN, G.P. FARMS - Traditional center entrance Colonial with three bedrooms. \$179,000.

165 BEAUPRE, G.P. FARMS - Fireplace, dining room, eating space in kitchen. \$198,000.

33 LAKECREST LANE, G.P. FARMS - Perfect for entertaining, garden and family rooms. \$375,000.

390 MERRIWEATHER, G.P. FARMS - REDUCED! Spectacular yard with gazebo with water. \$252,000.

81 FONTANA LANE, G.P. SHORES - FIRST OFFERING! Open floor plan, family room, patio. \$284,900.

1942 BROADSTONE, G.P. WOODS - Finished basement, patio, beautiful yard. \$145,900.

1801 HUNTINGTON, G.P. WOODS - Tastefully decorated, center entrance Colonial \$134,900.

19210 LINVILLE, G.P. WOODS - Natural fireplace in spacious living room. \$125,000.

1221 TORREY, G.P. WOODS - Carpeted recreation room, Florida room, deck added to living area. \$149,900.

2025 STANHOPE, G.P. WOODS - Natural fireplace, updated kitchen, natural woodwork. \$107,900.

2072 FLEETWOOD, G.P. WOODS - Ceramic tile floors in kitchen and basement. \$109,000.

20650 EASTWOOD, HARPER WOODS - FIRST OFFERING! Modern kitchen, updated baths. \$89,500.

23173 ALGER, ST. CLAIR SHORES - Master suite has walk-in closet. FIRST OFFERING! \$189,000.

22700 GORDON SWITCH, ST. CLAIR SHORES - Custom features throughout, wood deck. \$154,000.

22434 LAKECREST, ST. CLAIR SHORES - On one of deepest canals in the Shores. \$219,900.

201 LAC STE CLAIRE, ST. CLAIR SHORES - Water view from every room! Attached garage. \$129,900.

31637 IROQUOIS, WARREN - A real doll house in all brick area. Two car garage. \$84,900.

REAL ESTATE CLASSES FORMING MONTHLY—CALL TODAY

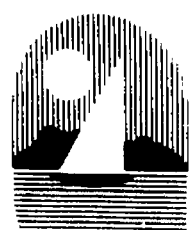
Grosse Pointe Farms
18780 Mack Avenue
just south of Moross
886-5800

Kercheval on the Hill
74 Kercheval Avenue
885-2000

Grosse Pointe Woods
21300 Mack Avenue
just north of Vernier
886-4200

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21 OFFICES SERVICING OVER 85 SUBURBAN COMMUNITIES



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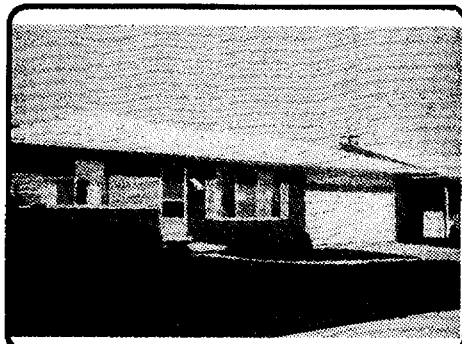
Johnstone & Johnstone, Inc.

R E A L T O R S

AND STILL MORE NEW SPRING OFFERINGS!



381 KERBY - OPEN SUNDAY 2-5! IN THE FARMS! Are you an antique buff? Here's the perfect spot for your collection - one of Grosse Pointe's original farm houses on a lovely large lot! 884-0600



A RARE FIND! Three bedroom, one and one half bath air conditioned ranch with family room and fireplace just waiting for your special touch! 881-6300



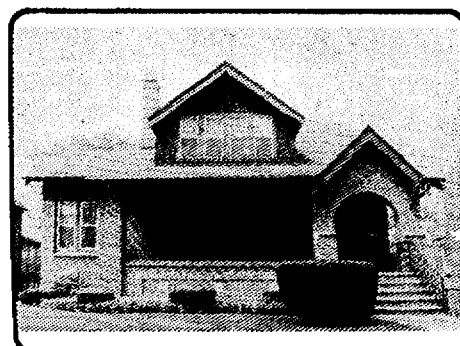
HANDY FARMS AREA - Versatile three bedroom, two bath air conditioned brick on lovely private court has library and big family room, first floor bedroom plus lots of updating. 884-0600



1200 S. RENAUD - OPEN SUNDAY 2-5! FAVORITE WOODS STREET and a three bedroom ranch with everything you need! Two baths, fireplace, central air, finished basement, attached garage. 881-6300



1520 HAMPTON - OPEN SUNDAY 2-5! This three bedroom Colonial in a fine central Woods area has an updated kitchen with built-ins, fireplace, newer garage and deck. \$107,000. 884-0600



QUALITY BUILT spacious family home has old world charm galore! Includes den and family room, two baths, beautiful six panel oak doors, leaded glass accents and a tempting price! 884-0600

18901 BERDEN - OPEN SUNDAY 2-5! Fabulous! Four bedrooms, two baths, new kitchen, Florida room, all new decor! \$68,900 in Grosse Pointe vicinity. 884-0600
GREAT STARTER! Harper Woods ranch has new kitchen, new wood deck, lovely landscaping. \$49,900! 881-6300

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

LOVELY LARGE ROOMS throughout this English Colonial including five bedrooms, three and one half baths and a den. Full of fresh sparkling decor - don't miss it! 881-4200

HERE'S A REAL BUY!! Three bedroom Farms Colonial with not much to do but move in - central air included! **MUST SELL - OFFERS INVITED!** 881-4200

RARE GROSSE POINTE SHORES offering has great family space in a four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with nothing to do but move in. Large family room, library, circular drive, deck, **MORE!** 881-6300

FARMS COLONIAL! Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room, newer kitchen, finished basement, central air! 881-6300

PRIME FARMS AREA offers this special executive Colonial with brand new kitchen, large library and family room plus exquisite newer appointments and decor. 884-0600

BOURNEMOUTH - GREAT SPACE - GREAT PRICE! Five bedrooms, two baths, finished basement, central air. \$83,500! Excellent Harper Woods location. 881-6300

GROSSE POINTE SHORES - Fabulous one of a kind home on an estate size lot just a stone's throw from the lake! Absolutely palatial rooms including 20 x 30 foot living room plus family room and library. **TOTALLY RENOVATED!** 881-4200

YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE with this four bedroom, two bath English cottage near the lake! Sunken living room with fireplace, updated kitchen, newer decor! 881-4200

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths in the Farms with family room offers immediate occupancy and a newly adjusted price. Now \$174,900 and nothing to do but move in! 884-0600

CLAIRVIEW COURT - This three bedroom charmer is on a quiet cul de sac and includes Florida room, fireplace and lovely tasteful decor. \$134,900. 884-0600

MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION on this spacious Grosse Pointe Shores ranch! Three bedrooms, three baths, large family room, central air and many special features including circular drive, well landscaped grounds and sprinkler system - **PERFECTION PLUS!** 884-0600

BUILDER'S OWN HOME! Magnificent Georgian Colonial redone throughout! Mutschler kitchen, six bedrooms, three and one half baths, library and more - truly an enduring classic! 881-4200

SPACIOUS LAKEFRONT HOME offers five bedrooms, three baths, living room and family room fireplaces, butler's pantry, attached heated garage, steel seawall with boat hoist plus additional amenities! \$434,900. 884-0600

WALK TO VILLAGE! Quality workmanship combines past elegance with modern efficiency! Totally renovated home has four bedrooms, two and one half baths, new kitchen, more! 881-6300

AFFORDABLE LAKESHORE! Three bedrooms, two baths, family room - 2,700 square feet of gracious living with many extras! \$349,000. 881-6300

IN THE PARK - Great floor plan in three bedroom English with new kitchen, new bath, new deck. 881-4200

MOORLAND - Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial has fresh decor throughout! Two-story foyer, updated kitchen, newer carpeting, nicely landscaped grounds, sprinkler system, central air, land contract. 881-4200

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5 p.m.

1369 BUCKINGHAM - Redone! Four bedrooms. 884-0600

885 COOK - Four bedroom Colonial 884-0600

1520 HAMPTON - See new offerings!

381 KERBY - See new offerings!

19685 KINGSVILLE - Good starter! \$42,500. 881-4200

402 LAC STE CLAIRE - Condo near lake. 881-6300

452 MADISON - Now \$135,500! 881-4200

575 MOORLAND - Five bedrooms. 881-4200

323 MOROSS - Four bedrooms. \$125,000! 884-0600

366 MT. VERNON - Now \$139,500! 884-0600

30 NEWBERRY - Newer Farms Colonial. 884-0600

338 NOTRE DAME - Best buy! Three bedrooms, two and one half baths near lake. \$169,900.

1200 S. RENAUD - See new offerings!

16 SYCAMORE - MAJOR price change. Now \$329,000! 884-0600

961 WESTCHESTER - Style - space - elegance! 884-0600

844 WHITTIER - Large English near lake. 881-4200

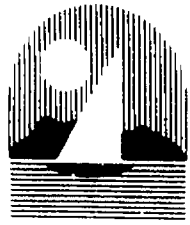
1421 YORKSHIRE - Updated English. 881-4200

A TRADITION OF TRUST AND SERVICE FOR OVER 70 YEARS

GROSSE POINTE PARK
16610 MACK 881-4200

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
19790 MACK 881-6300

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
82 KERCHEVAL 884-0600



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FIRST OFFERING
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



1144 BEDFORD - QUALITY and ELEGANCE can be found throughout this exquisite Park home. Dramatic living room with gumwood, cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, large kitchen with eating area, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, sensational private patio. Perfect for entertaining. A truly unique home.

BY APPOINTMENT



GRACIOUS ENGLISH TUDOR two family flat. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths and den. Outstanding features: Leaded glass, hardwood floors, handsome moldings. Extensively updated. Upper unit (identical to lower) leased for \$1,100 per month. Three car garage. Lovely yard. A must see!



DISTINCTIVE COLONIAL on Merrweather 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 garage and newly landscaped front yard. A wonderful family home. Recently reduced to \$439,000!!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



16921 E. JEFFERSON - SUPRISSES GALORE in this magnificently designed contemporary, built on the foundation of an old farmhouse. The old and the new blend to create a warm and gracious style of living. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, newer kitchen, first floor laundry, beautiful rear deck and fabulous yard.

FIRST OFFERING
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



823 LAKEPOINTE - PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP is the hallmark of this outstanding three bedroom Colonial. Features include a Mutschler kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplaces in living room and family room. A finished recreation room with wet bar and a lovely landscaped back yard with brick patio make entertaining a year round pleasure. Don't miss the opportunity of being charmed by this move-in condition home.

BY APPOINTMENT
FIRST OFFERING

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD... For less than you may think you can own this two unit income located in Grosse Pointe Park. Each unit offers two bedrooms. If interested in this exceptional investment, see this property soon. \$74,500.

HAMILTON COURT - Three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with a paneled family room set on a secluded lot on a quiet cul-de-sac in the Farms. You can be in in time to enjoy the summer months. Priced at \$198,000.

ONE OF THE PARK'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS HOMES on Bishop Road noted for the lavish use of Pewabic tile and outstanding architectural detail throughout the interior. Spacious reception area, living room, formal dining room, garden room, library, screened terrace, kitchen, breakfast room and powder room complete the first floor. Plenty of bedrooms and baths for the large family. Detailed brochure available.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED CONDO in the heart of Grosse Pointe. English Tudor with style and grace. Four bedrooms, two baths, updated heating. Excellent condition. Two car garage. Call to preview.

FIRST OFFERING
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



1882 COUNTRY CLUB - EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE and IMMACULATE! This three bedroom center entrance Colonial features a large living room with natural fireplace, open staircase, formal dining, updated kitchen with large eating area, cozy den with built-in shelves and cabinets, and a lovely finished basement. Central air. Stop by Sunday to see these and many more features this home has to offer.

BY APPOINTMENT
FIRST OFFERING

A TERRIFIC PRICE on this two family flat! Both units have three bedrooms and one full bath. Stove and refrigerator with each unit. Separate basements. Currently rented but available at your convenience. By appointment only.

YOUR SPIRITS WILL SOAR... When you live in this bright and sunny 3-4 bedroom, two bath English home. Formal dining room, fireplace in living room. Extras: Florida room, new furnace, central air and finished basement.

A CHARMING COLONIAL rich in detail of a Williamsburg motif. Situated on a large picturesque lot featuring four bedrooms, three and one half baths, a brick floored family room with a fireplace and a first floor laundry. Designed by Richard Kimbrough, there are many unique architectural features. Priced at \$330,000.

GREAT FAMILY HOUSE! Newly decorated and a fabulous floor plan. Living room, dining room, library, eat-in kitchen, master bedroom and bath on the first floor. Second floor has two bedrooms and another full bath. Central air, two car garage, finished basement. \$178,000.

FIRST OFFERING
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



682 UNIVERSITY - IDEAL LOCATION... Only a stroll to schools, shops and transportation. This handsome English offers three bedrooms, two baths and a family room. The beautiful leaded glass windows, natural woodwork and refinished hardwood floors make this a comfortable place to come home to. Priced at \$162,500.

BY APPOINTMENT



PERFECT FOR A SMALL FAMILY! Exceptionally well insulated three bedroom home in Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe schools. Oversized lot completely fenced makes it great for children. View many improvements in the modern kitchen. New plush carpeting throughout. Very affordable at \$87,500. Call for an appointment!



A RARE OPPORTUNITY... For the family seeking price, location, space and occupancy at close! Charming center entrance Colonial with a view of the lake. Four bedrooms and three full baths on the second floor, large family room with fireplace, spacious kitchen, formal dining room plus a first floor laundry are just a few of the amenities of this family home. NOW \$399,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



845 TROMBLEY - THE PERFECT FAMILY ENVIRONMENT is combined with a gracious floor plan to provide a wonderful setting. The dramatic crown moldings and handsome Colonial accents throughout enhance the warmth and charm. Features include the new Mutschler kitchen and adjacent breakfast room, paneled library, lovely glassed terrace, six bedrooms, three and one half baths, includes the guest or teenage hideaway on the third floor (with full bath). Motivated sellers offer NEW PRICE!

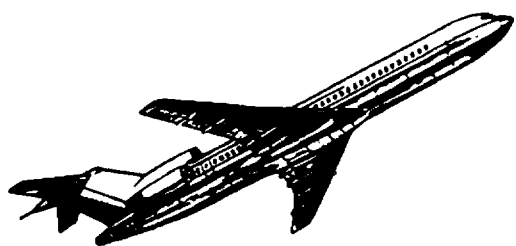
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------|
| 1144 BEDFORD | \$239,900 |
| 1882 COUNTRY CLUB | \$139,500 |
| 682 UNIVERSITY | \$162,500 |
| 1993 VAN ANTWERP | \$134,900 |
| 16921 E. JEFFERSON | \$287,000 |
| 861 NOTRE DAME | \$129,000 |
| 3 WELLINGTON | \$399,900 |
| 20601 WEDGEWOOD (off Vernier) | \$176,000 |
| 614 RIVARD | \$265,000 |
| 845 TROMBLEY | \$325,000 |

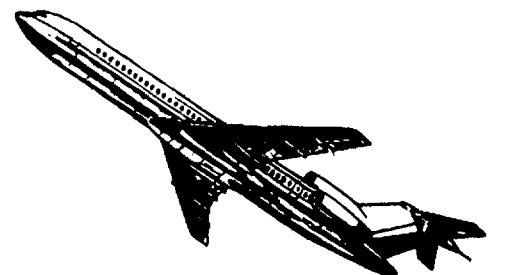


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SINE REALTY
...IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME
TO CALL SINE...

**GROSSE POINTE PARK
FIRST OFFERING**
YORKSHIRE off Jefferson -- Large center entrance Tudor with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, library, large lot with in-ground pool, screened-in porch, immediate possession.

BEACONSFIELD
South of Jefferson, six bedrooms, three bedrooms each, separate utilities, ready to move in.

**ST. CLAIR SHORES
JEFFERSON OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**
Beautiful six room, three bedroom, two and one half bath, condominium with lake view, formal dining room, natural fireplace, professionally decorated for the most discriminating buyer.

**HARPER WOODS
KENOSHA**
Price reduced! Three bedroom brick bungalow, newer kitchen with eating area, tile bath, carpeting, recreation room, drive, two car garage, excellent condition.

SINE REALTY
MULTILIST SERVICE
FARMS OFFICE 18412 MACK 884-7000

GROSSE POINTE SHORES
WOODLAND SHORES — Contemporary four bedroom, three and one half bath home. Family room, first floor laundry room, patio, finished basement, alarm system, beautifully landscaped. \$385,000.

HARRISON TOWNSHIP
LAKEFRONT CONDO— Jefferson "400 ON THE LAKE" spectacular two bedroom, two and one half baths, fifth floor unit. Panoramic view of the lake. Luxuriously remodeled and decorated private boatwell.

HARPER WOODS
ROSCOMMON—Well kept three bedroom bungalow, central air. \$59,900

WILCOX REALTORS
884-3550

FIRST OFFERING — OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 — This neat brick bungalow features an updated kitchen with appliances and a natural fireplace in the living room . . . Excellent value in the low \$90's . . . STOP IN SUNDAY.

GET INTO THE SWIM — This three bedroom, two bath Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods features copper and slate Mansard roof, a plush 27 x 13 foot family room that was built in 1987 and overlooks a 24 x 20 foot inground pool.

NEAR THREE MILE PARK — Updated and ready for your family to enjoy. Four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial. Year round heated sun room and new kitchen.

FRESH DECOR and newly refinished hardwood floors highlight this three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial with a fabulous family room and immediate possession.

HARD TO FIND — English styled home in the low \$130's. This three bedroom, one and one half bath, is neat and clean with a comfortable family room and updated kitchen.

FARMS COLONIAL — Four bedrooms, two full baths, a family room, newer kitchen and attached garage . . . Ready and waiting for you at \$139,000.

ATTENTION SINGLES: WHY RENT? This spacious one bedroom condo in St. Clair Shores is a great opportunity at only \$43,900.

A REAL SPARKLER — A brand new kitchen, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, large deck off family room . . . Tough to match at \$115,900.

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20087 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods

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Betty Ving
David Dragomer
Jeffrey Paige
Susan Pierce
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William V. Finn
William Warren
William Schepke
Francis Huxley
Midgie Fannon

FIRST OFFERING — HARPER WOODS. Grosse Pointe School District. Three bedroom bungalow in move-in condition. Freshly painted. Natural fireplace in living room. Screen porch. Two and one half car garage. Guardian Home Warranty provided.

FIRST OFFERING — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 469 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms. Nice opportunity for a family looking for a home you can move right into. Offering three bedrooms, one and one half baths, nice family room. Recreation room with fireplace, brick patio, two car garage.

LEASE — NEW ON THE MARKET. RIVIERA TERRACE CONDOMINIUMS. Upper level. Two bedrooms with two full baths. Clubhouse and swimming pool. Will be redecorated. \$700 a month.

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Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

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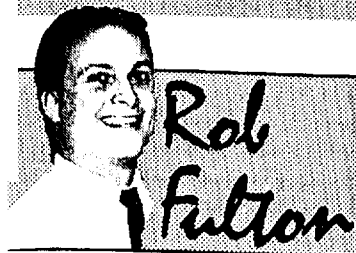
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For more Pointe Counter Points please see 2B



Rob
Fulton

Rivalry makes sports interesting

Since 1968, Grosse Pointe North and South have fought for bragging rights, newspaper ink and respect.

Personally, I think they've got it all.

Rivalries and on-court battles are what highlight high school athletics. Most of the kids who compete at North and South have grown up together, been teammates but were immediately separated when the new school boundaries were drawn some 22 years ago.

Since then, many hearts have been broken when North beats South, or South beats North. Grosse Pointe has long thrived on the fact that there are two high schools battling to be one better than the other guy.

South won the Eastern Michigan League All-Sports banner for 10 straight years before losing it to Port Huron Northern, and North, now a member of the Macomb Area Conference, ruled the Bi-County League before divorcing that in 1987. And, after three seasons in the MAC, North has won 36 of a possible 54 division championships.

North and South will enter the same league next season, but the rivalry won't die. North and South games generally redefine sports, but when someone loses, it gives the winner a year of bragging rights.

News is made easy when a North vs. South baseball, soccer, tennis or football game takes place. However, no matter who wins, it seems there is a particular feeling of animosity when the newspaper comes out.

At the Grosse Pointe News, we don't look at the community as two parts — North and South. We concern ourselves with equal justice because this community is one. A whole. Unified, but separated.

It's sad to think North or South athletes feel slighted by this newspaper. It's difficult to balance the superiority of both schools, while handling some sensitive issues with tact.

What makes reporting on local events enjoyable is the high level of talent, the respect both schools have for one another, and the support they lend to each other. However, if an article is perceived as lopsided or biased, that tradition is forgotten and feelings are hurt.

Both schools win a great deal of their games, but when North plays South in anything, someone must lose. It's too bad, but it's a reality about athletics. Every one of those clashes is highlighted by pure athleticism, and sometimes that does not come across in a game report some read in the paper. It's difficult to get everything about the game in, but the essence of it generally capsulates the event.

This job I have is a no-win situation, but I enjoy it.

For every article written, there is an unhappy reader at one end of town, but a happy one at the other end. Before I got here in 1987, I heard that several calls would come in and people would complain that, "The South article had three more inches than the North article," or, "The North picture was bigger than the South one."

Don't you think this is a minute point that should die after 22 years? It was not the fault of the Grosse Pointe News that the schools were separated.

It's insignificant to worry about who gets the best, or most coverage. The point is that whether it's South or North in the state finals, league championship game or playing one another, it's a community news event we should all revel in.

ULS believes in miracles; wins 20th title

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Even if Ripley were on hand, the University Liggett School tennis team still couldn't believe it pulled off one of sport's biggest tennis upsets.

ULS successfully defended its Class C-D state tennis title by nipping No. 1 ranked Detroit Country Day School, 32-31, in Battle Creek June 2. It was ULS' 20th title in 25 years. The team also has four runner-up finishes.

"Do you believe in miracles?" asked ULS head coach Bob Wood, who's been at the helm for all 25 years. "We stole one from a good team. I told the kids after the tournament that we could play Country Day 100 times and we may only win once."

But only one team win was needed to take the trophy.

ULS, ranked No. 2 all season, had lost to Country Day, 5-2, in a regular season dual meet, and finished second to the Yellowjackets in the regional tournament. Those are two major reasons Wood didn't think his team could pull off the upset.

"Based on what happened during the season, I didn't think we'd beat them," Wood said. "But in the state meet anything can happen. I have said before that on paper we stand no chance of beating them, but the matches aren't played on paper."

ULS, which only got wins at No. 1 doubles and No. 4 singles against the Yellowjackets, knew it had to hold those two victories and turn two more flights around to get the hardware. That was not as easy as it looked, but ULS did win four of

the seven finals flights.

ULS and Country Day faced off in every finals flight.

"After the regionals and presenting the trophy to Country Day on our courts," said Wood, "we talked about remaining positive over the next two weeks and I told the kids we'd tee it up one more time on June 1-2 and see what happens. Fortunately the best possible miracle occurred."

But, there were three major miracles that were needed to pull this thing off.

Miracle No. 1

Sean Byrne, ULS' No. 1 singles player, beat Country Day's Scooter Place, 6-4, 6-2, for the first time in an outdoor tournament.

Byrne had lost to Place, 6-2, 6-2, in the 1989 finals. It was Byrne's first state title after finishing second in three previous seasons.

Miracle No. 2

At No. 2 doubles, Lars Schneider and Jason Go, who had lost to Country Day, 6-1, 6-3, in a dual meet, and 6-2, 6-3, in the regionals, held on to win the state title.

After losing the first set, 6-2, Schneider and Go bounced back to win the second set, 6-4. In the third set, the ULS tandem faced a 3-0 deficit, but turned it up a notch to take the set and match, 6-4.

Miracle No. 3

Ken Prather and Sam Khatib, playing at No. 3 doubles, won a semifinal match, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, after losing the first match, and trailing in the second match, 4-1. Cheo Ramsey, ULS' No. 4 sin-

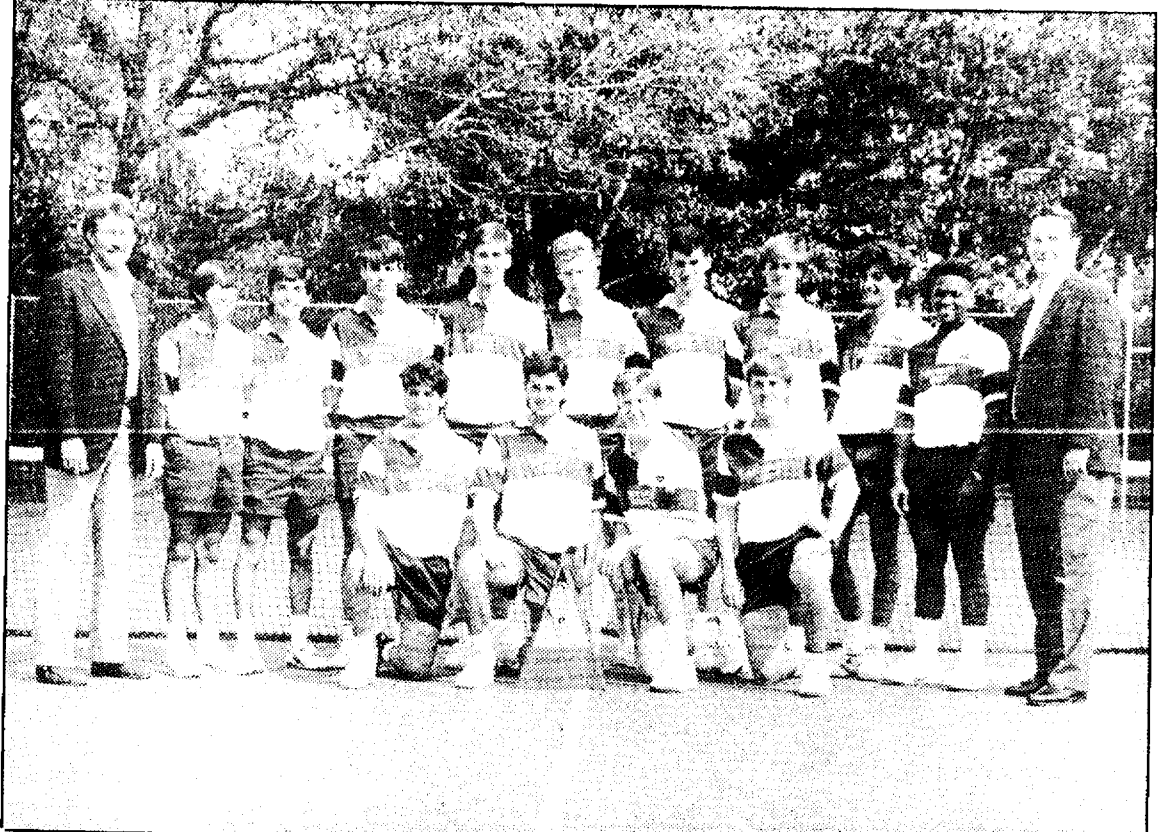


Photo by Rob Fulton

The University Liggett School boys' tennis team has won its second consecutive Class C-D state championship, and 20th title in 25 years.

Champions include, front row, Bill Schervish, Anthony Abiragi, Sean Byrne and Doug Wood. Back row, Coach David Tidwell, Jason Go, Sam Khatib, David Niccolini, Jon Strong, Andrew Stewart, Ken Prather, Paul Fozo, Lars Schneider, Cheo Ramsey, Coach Bob Wood.

gles player, got a state championship, as did the No. 1 doubles team of Doug Wood and Bill Schervish.

"The first title is always special," Wood said. "But these kids will never forget this big upset. Each one of the 20 titles has its own meaning, but this one would have to be No. 1A because it was so unexpected."

Ehresman leads Devils at state meet

Karen Ehresman, a junior at South, led the girls' track team at the state meet June 2.

Ehresman, who one week before took four first places at the Eastern Michigan League championships and became the track team's all-time point-getter, lowered her school record in the 100 hurdles to 15.3, placing fifth overall.

The 800 relay team ran the second fastest time in school history (1:48.1). Team members included Tere Gavin, Robyn Scofield, Angela Drake and Leslie Arbaugh.

Gavin, Scofield, Arbaugh and Ehresman combined to give South a 51.7 400 relay performance. Other state qualifiers in-

cluded Jenny Williams (high jump) and Claudine DuPont (3200 run).

Mark Sonnenberg ran in the state meet for the boys.

Earlier in the week, the Lady Devils scored 161 points to win the Blue Devil Relays. North finished second with 83 and L'Anse Creuse was third with 52 points.

In that contest, new meet re-

ports were established by South's 400 relay team (Jenny Mangol, Stephanie Bridge, Gavin, Scofield); the open 1600 (Emily Burkett); mid-distance relay (Erica Mondro, Claire Schrom, Susan Llewellyn, Heidi Wise); open 200 dash (Lindsay Howlett), and Gavin, Drake, Mangol and Bridge in the sprint medley.

Barnes wins state title

Mike Barnes, a senior at University Liggett School, capped off his 1990 track season undefeated in the 800 meter run after capturing the individual Class C state championship June 2 at Wyoming Park.

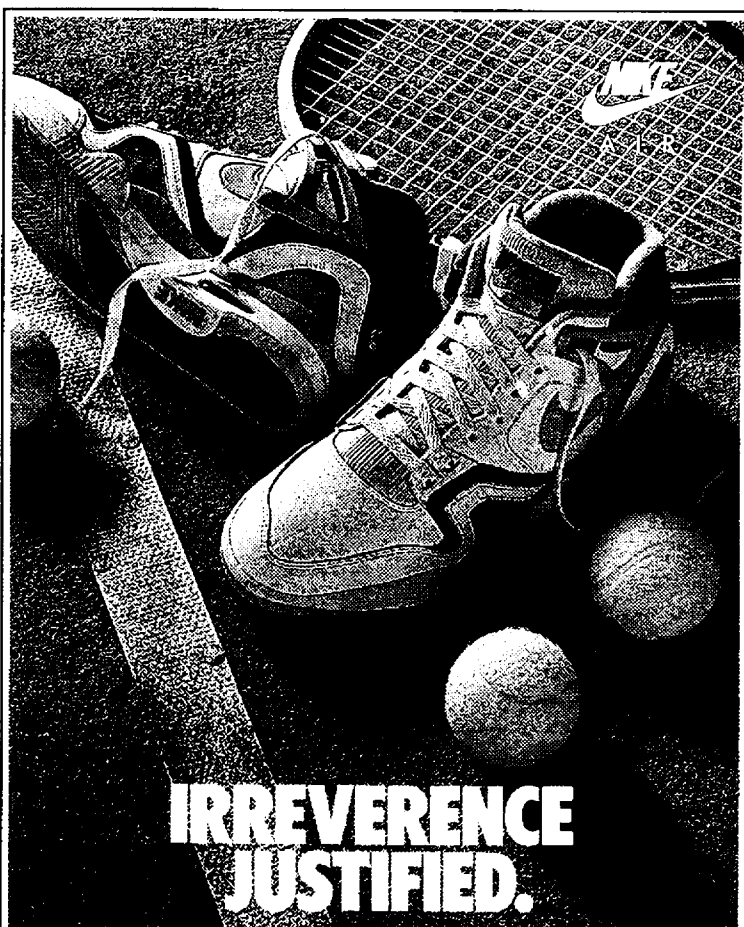
Barnes' time of 1:57.1 lowered his school record by more than a full second.

"The top five runners were all under two minutes," said ULS coach Phil Langford. "Mike ran a great race. We wanted him to let one of the other runners take the lead, but they would not pass him. By the 600 mark he was virtually alone and cruised through the tape."

Barnes was also undefeated in the 400 dash.

Running for ULS in the girls' state meet was sophomore Jennifer Miller.

Miller finished 11th (12:31) in the 3200 run, and 12th in the 1600 (5:30). Miller finished the 1990 season holding school records in the 1600 (5:27.6) and 3200 (12:20.8).



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Kelly, Norsemen reign supreme in district softball



Photo by Rob Fulton

The Grosse Pointe North girls' softball team is No. 1 in the district and hopes to advance past this weekend's regional tournament.

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Just hours before most of them were to get gussied up for the senior prom, the Grosse Pointe North girls put the first feather in their caps by winning the state district softball title at Harper Woods.

The Lady Norsemen softball team, behind the no-hit pitching of senior right-hander Kerri-Sue Kelly, beat No. 10 ranked East Detroit, 3-0, to advance to this weekend's regional tournament at Royal Oak.

North will play Fraser at 10 a.m. North and Fraser split their season series. If North wins, it will play the winner of the Pershing-Marian game at 2 p.m.

North advanced to the district finals after beating South, 4-1, and East Detroit made it after shelling Osborne, 21-0.

The win was significant in many ways:

- It gave the Lady Norsemen their first district title since 1981.
- With an overall record of 19-5, the Lady Norsemen set a new school record for winning percentage (.791).
- It avenged a 1-0 district loss a year ago.
- North is one of 16 teams left vying for the state Class A title.

"This was the best and biggest team effort we got all season long," said Norsemen coach Bill Taylor, whose team finished third in the Macomb Area Conference White Division (7-3). "We knew going in we had to play two perfect games in order to beat both South and East Detroit, and we did. The girls did a

great job."

Starting with Kelly and finishing with Stephanie Gore, Erica Barr, Melissa Champine, Kelly Kunkel, Pam Thomas and Kim Senter.

"The thing about Kerri this year is that she knows she doesn't have to do it all alone," Taylor said about his ace, who threw her first no-hitter and the season. "Kerri pitched a tremendous game, but the rest of the team did the job defensively. On every play the defense was ready and that's what really helped Kerri out."

Kelly faced 22 batters, only one over the minimum, striking out five. However, in the seventh inning Gore (shortstop) scooped a hard-hit ball and rifled it to first to preserve the no-hitter and the shutout. Barr (center field) and Champine (second base) made several key plays throughout the game to stop any East Detroit threat.

"Kerri did her job and the others did theirs," Taylor said. "It's pretty simple sounding, but the fact is they did the job."

Thomas, Kelly and Barr were named to the all-district team, and catcher Alicia Lynch was an honorable mention.

"What I think really geared us for the East Detroit game was the emotional victory we got over a strong South team," Taylor said. "That really got us in the swing of things and we just carried it over to the finals."

Kelly, who retired 16 straight batters after walking East Detroit's first batter, threw a two-hitter to beat South.

In the first inning of the finals, Champine was hit by a pitch, moved to second on Thomas' sacrifice, and went to third on a Kelly ground out. She scored three pitches later on a wild pitch, giving North a 1-0 lead.

"That was a key run, but the real key in the first inning was the heads up play by Kelly (Kunkel)," said Taylor. "We could have allowed East Detroit to start its game plan, but we took them right out of it."

Kelly walked the first batter, but on an attempted sacrifice, Kunkel rushed in from third base and caught the bunt, threw to first and doubled up the runner.

North mounted threats to pad its 1-0 lead in the third and fourth innings, but stranded two runners in each frame. However, in the sixth the Norsemen got two runs to send East Detroit packing.

Lynch, who along with Thomas and Kunkel had the only North hits, started the sixth inning with a bunt single and moved to third on a Senter sacrifice. Kunkel then smacked a run-scoring single and moved to second on the throw, and eventually scored when Barr's infield hit was muffed, giving North the 3-0 edge.

"We executed very well offensively and that was the key for us," said Taylor. "This team understands what it takes to win and they just do it. At the start of the season we struggled to find a winning chemistry, but now I think we've found it."

Norsemen can't support D'Angelo; exit from postseason tournament

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

North senior right-hander Lou D'Angelo could file a lawsuit for the lack of support.

D'Angelo didn't receive much offensive or defensive support

from his Norsemen teammates, and that lack of production was evident in North's 4-1 loss to East Detroit in a pre-district baseball game.

The loss, which knocked North

out of the tournament, gave the Norsemen an overall mark of 13-17 on the year.

"It's upsetting to see Lou pitch a decent game and not get any help," said Norsemen coach Frank Sumbera. "It's really unfortunate we had to play that poorly behind such an established pitcher. We're supposed to win games when he pitches well."

D'Angelo scattered five hits and struck out nine to finish 4-5 on the year.

D'Angelo gave up three of those hits in the third inning when the Shamrocks pushed four runs across, but the Norsemen also committed two errors.

Although that inning crushed North, the crucial inning was really the first.

North's Paul Straske singled to open the inning, but quickly got picked off by East Detroit ace Tom Silva. Eric Merte then drew a walk, but was picked off. Both runners being erased surely stopped any threat, because the next hitter, Steve Craparotta, doubled.

"Instead of being up perhaps by one if not two runs, we were deadlocked at 0-0," Sumbera said. "We knew he had a good move, but not that good."

Silva wasn't done, however. In the second inning Tim Sacka singled, but was picked off.

North finished with eight hits, two by Craparotta and two by Dan Watkins, including a double.

"We hurt ourselves and those are the kinds of mistakes young teams will make," Sumbera said. "But it's still no excuse. We had something going a couple of times, but stopped ourselves."

In the seventh inning, Mike Haskell scored North's only run after smacking a double.

"We've got to look to the future because our season was a learning situation," Sumbera said. "These kids will turn it around because this was a stepping stone."

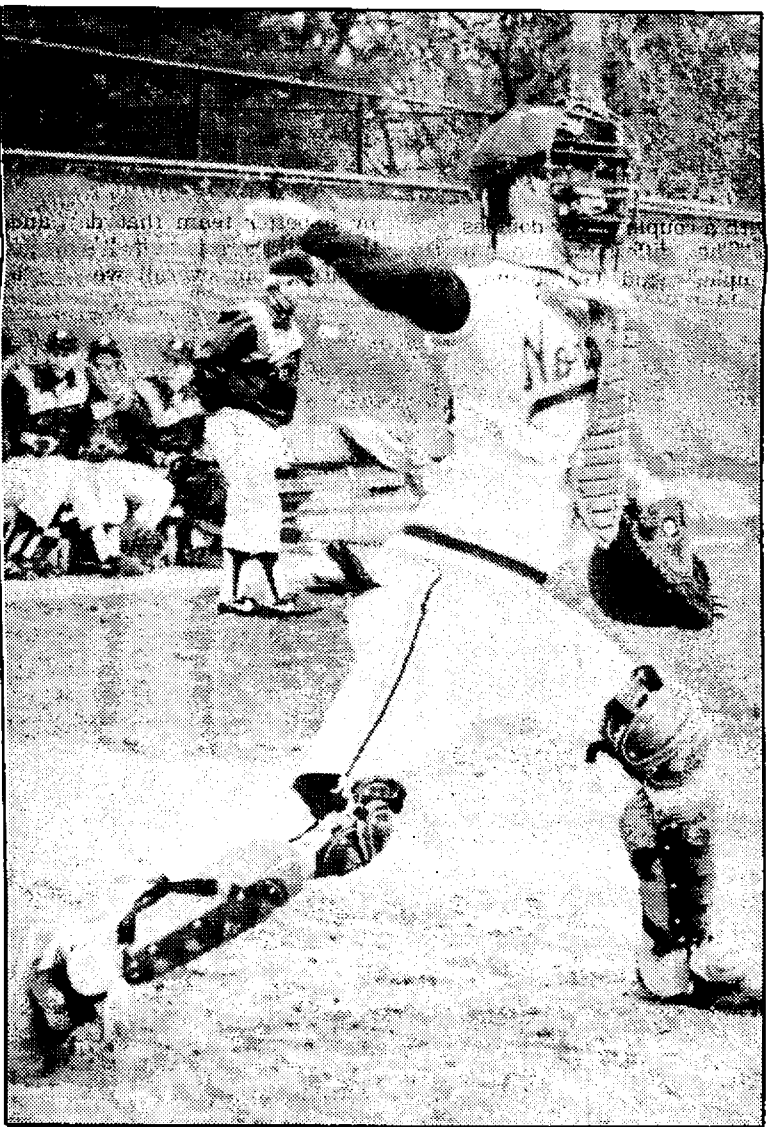


Photo by Rob Fulton

Catcher Dan Watkins had a strong year behind the plate for the Norsemen baseball team.

North can't crack tennis' top 10

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

After winning the Macomb Area Conference and finishing second in the regionals to South, the Grosse Pointe North tennis team had a shot at finishing in the top 10 at the state meet last weekend.

But, that didn't come to pass as the Norsemen had only one team advance to the second round.

North took the MAC crown with a 6-0 record and finished 10-3 overall.

Jason Serwa and Brad Hea, the No. 2 doubles team, beat Flint Powers to get to the second round, only to lose to Loy Norrix.

Ann Arbor Pioneer won the tournament with 28 points.

"The kids were disappointed in their performances," said North coach Ken Gutow. "But overall it was a great experience for our young team, and I know a lot of the kids are ready to get back there next year."

The overwhelming pressure and atmosphere at the state meet in Midland may have spooked the Norsemen a bit.

"It was a different atmosphere than most of the kids are used to," Gutow claimed. "There are a lot of fans up there and plenty of pressure for the kids to handle. I'm not saying they didn't play their best, but it was difficult for a young team."

"I'm a bit disappointed, but it was a great experience for the guys."

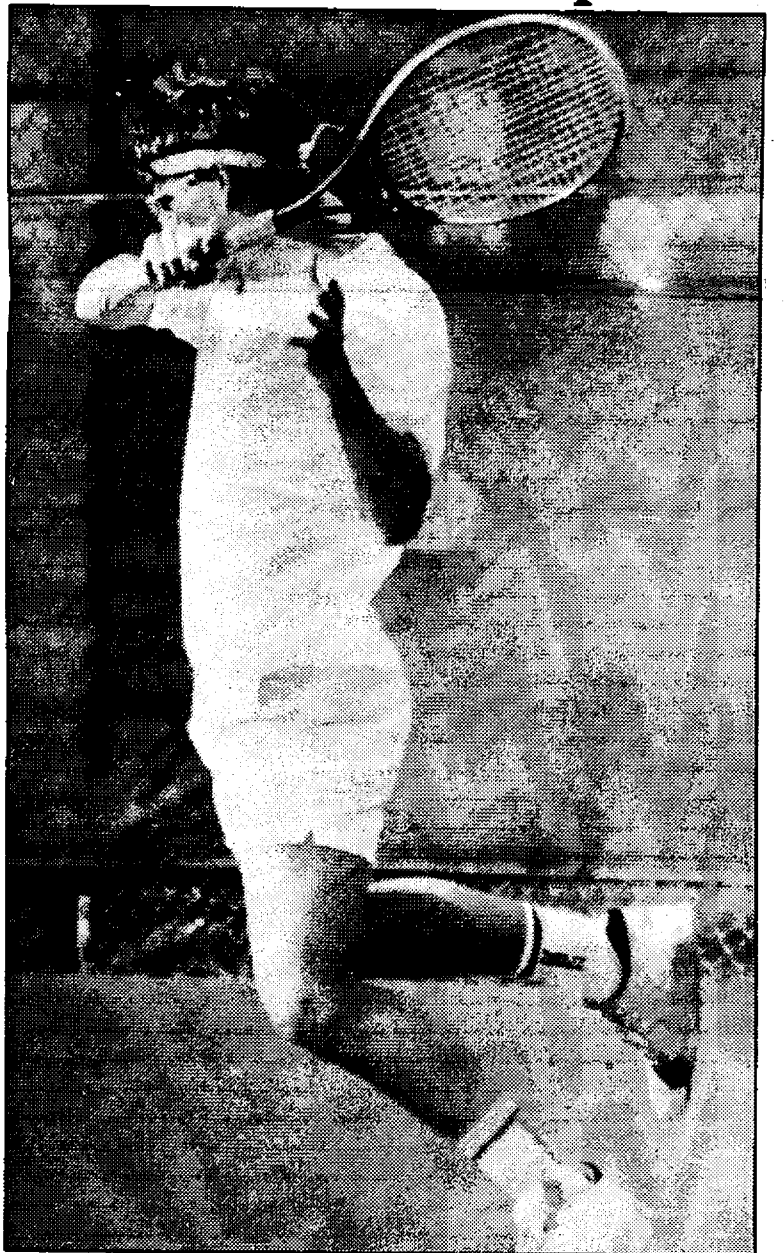


Photo by Rob Fulton

Scott McSkimming and the Norsemen won the MAC tennis championship this season.

Hoop camp at Barnes

Grosse Pointe Community Education and American Basketball Camp will be holding a basketball skills camp for boys and girls at Barnes School July 16-20.

The camp will run daily from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is open to all boys and girls entering the third grade through the ninth grade.

Camp fee is \$125 per camper. Single parent and multiple sibling discounts are available, and the price includes an outdoor basketball camp shirt, refreshments, prizes and a pair of Piston logo shorts.

Campers will learn shooting, passing, rebounding, teamwork and various other individual and team skills. For more information, call Greg Porter at 545-2644, or Grosse Pointe Community Education at 343-2178.

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South tennis team upset in tourney

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Back in January the Grosse Pointe South Blue Devils' tennis team was the early favorite to win the Class A state title. But now in June Ann Arbor Pioneer is atop the rankings.

South, ranked No. 1 all season long, was upset by Pioneer, which scored 28 points to South's 23 last weekend in Midland, where the tourney took place. Birmingham Brother Rice (22) took third.

"What happened is something that will probably never happen again in 100 years," said Devils' coach Tom Berschback. "The draw really was the deciding factor and eventually it caught up to us. That, however, is no excuse."

Okemos, the defending Class

A champs, didn't figure in the championship scoring, but did knock South from the No. 1 spot.

"Two unseeded Okemos teams made it to the No. 2 and 3 doubles finals and beat us," said Berschback. "When that happens you can't figure on winning the state title."

Although being the favorite and losing the title shouldn't spoil what this year's Blue Devils squad has accomplished.

"I'm not disappointed in this team, but I think we're all disappointed we lost the tournament," Berschback said. "Unfortunately a lot of people look at this tournament as the entire season, but they shouldn't do that. This team went 11-0 and beat some very good teams in dual meets."

South beat both Ann Arbor Pioneer and Brother Rice hand-

ily in dual meets.

Craig Kostecke and Bill Wundram (No. 2 doubles) and Brian Disser and Chris Schilling (No. 3 doubles), drew a second-round bye and waited for Okemos teams to finish up. That wait, according to Berschback, proved critical.

"The worst scenario that could have happened, happened," he said. "It's unfortunate we had to draw that particular team after sitting around, but that's the way it goes. We should have won those because we were seeded No. 2 and 3 in those brackets, but Okemos played well to beat us."

Jeff Giraldo (No. 1 singles) and Nick Lorenzini (No. 3 singles) won state championships. Giraldo beat Northville's Mark Schwagle, and Lorenzini, who

hasn't lost a set in the finals in two years, beat Peter Pusztai of Pioneer, 6-2, 7-6.

"The neatest thing to happen was that we had guys playing in five finals matches," Berschback said.

The No. 1 doubles team of Cullen McMahon and Matt Smucker beat the No. 1 seed of the tourney to get to the finals, but lost to Pioneer, 7-6, 7-6. Emiliano Lorenzini (No. 4 singles) and Lee Lorenzini (No. 2 singles) reached the finals, but lost.

"All in all this was a very successful season," Berschback said. "We held the No. 1 ranking all season, didn't lose a dual meet and finished second in the state. Nobody should be disappointed in this team. I'm very proud of these kids."

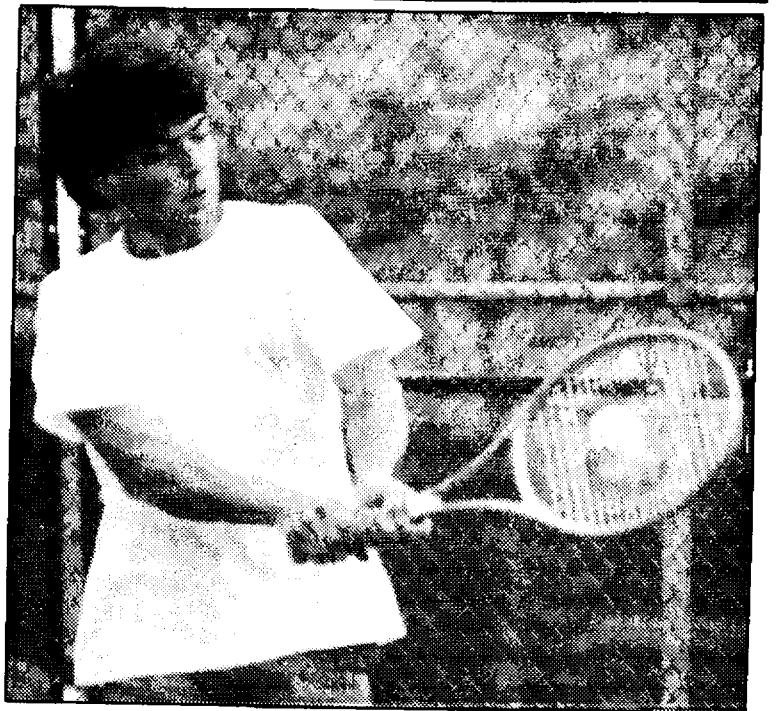


Photo by Rob Fulton

South's Nick Lorenzini won the state championship at No. 3 singles.

Devils burned by Irish luck

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

For the second time in as many seasons the South baseball team was knocked from postseason play by the Fightin' Irish of Notre Dame.

The Blue Devils, who managed only one hit off Irish right-hander Matt Ziolkowski, couldn't get untracked offensively and suffered a 5-0 loss.

One year ago, Notre Dame beat South 4-3 and went on to win the state Class A title. After beating South, Notre Dame went on to beat East Detroit, 3-2, to win its second straight district championship.

"I'm a little disappointed on how it ended," said South coach Dan Griesbaum. "You can't really say we beat ourselves. We didn't hit the ball and that's all we can say. We ran into a very good pitcher and a strong team on that particular day and took our lumps."

South's Mark Jungwirth, who was only supported by Nick Johnston's infield single, left the game after 2 1/3 innings and the bases loaded. Brian Downs, in

his first relief appearance of the season, gave up two runs that were charged to Jungwirth, but then got South out of a tough jam.

"Brian came in and really threw well," said Griesbaum. "He hadn't thrown in relief all season, but he came in and got us out of it with minimal damage."

Downs took over with South trailing 2-0, and fell behind 5-0 at the end of three innings. Downs, who led South with a 1.86 ERA, finished with five strikeouts, including fanning the side in the sixth. Jungwirth, who finished 6-3 on the season, gave up four runs, five hits and walked three.

"Mark really didn't pitch a bad game," said Griesbaum, whose team finished 17-12 overall. "We had a couple of plays where we could have gotten some outs for him, but we didn't and that hurt us."

Notre Dame got one run in each of the first two innings with a couple of key doubles.

"The difference was pretty simple," said Griesbaum. "We could look back and analyze a lot of things about the game, but

the bottom line is that we had only one hit. You don't win any games with only one hit."

South also had three errors. "In a tight game you can't make any mistakes; even one will kill you," Griesbaum said. "That wasn't what hurt us though."

The hitting was.

Brian Letscher, who led South with a .370 average, and Matt Wysocki, who led the team with 21 RBI on the season, were held in check by Ziolkowski, who fanned five batters.

"We put the bat on the ball and hit the ball hard, but we hit it right to someone," Griesbaum said. "We were swinging at some bad pitches early on, and late in the game we were taking some we shouldn't have been. Ziolkowski kept us off balance, but we still should have touched him for some runs."

"We played hard and we can't say we blew it. We were beaten by a better team that day and that's all there is to it. It's disappointing, but overall we had a great season. This was a great bunch to work with."

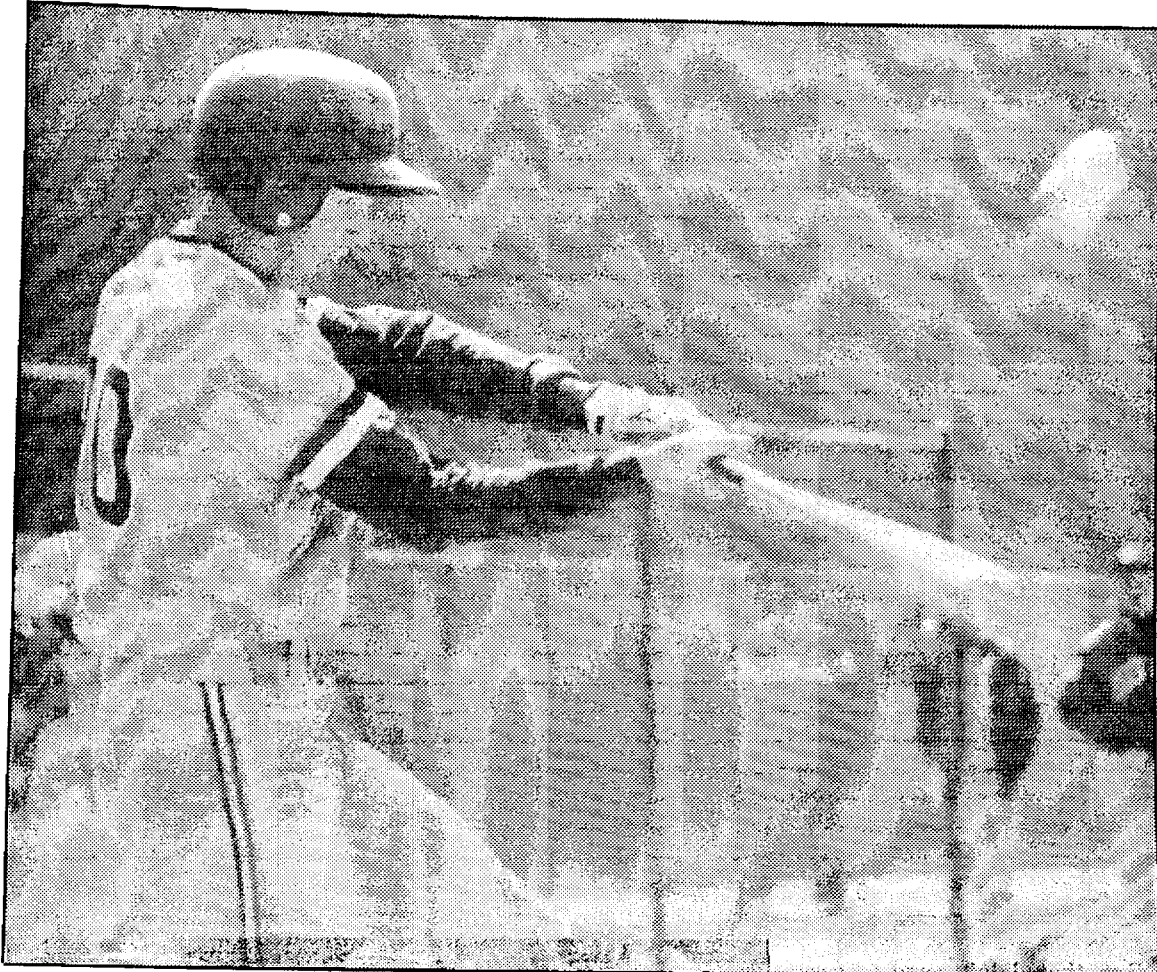


Photo by Rob Fulton

Bill Leins connects on a high fastball for the Blue Devils' baseball team.

Lady Devils KO'd by Norsemen

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

It was a do and not do situation for the South girls' softball team last week in the first round of district play.

South didn't, but North did. The Lady Norsemen beat South, 4-1, behind the two-hit pitching of Kerri-Sue Kelly, to advance to the district championships, where it beat East Detroit, 3-0.

South finished its season 11-16 overall and fourth in the Eastern Michigan League.

"I thought it was a very well played, competitive game that was determined by excellent play," said South coach John Bruce, whose team got hits from Tina Higel and Laurel Wolfe.

"We didn't lose the game, we were beaten by an excellent club."

Darcy Jones, the senior left-hander who has become South's all-time strike out leader, scattered eight hits, two by North's Pam Thomas, and fanned two. She finished this season with a 9-9 mark.

South's only run came when Kelly muffed Jenni Wysocki's infield hit. Wysocki moved to second on the overthrow by Kelly, and rambled home one hit later when Becky Wysocki's hit between third and short was ruled an error.

"It was a clear case of North executing very well, and we didn't," said Bruce. "North had



six sacrifices and that's what it takes to win this game."

Bruce was not, however, disappointed in the loss.

"Over the last few years we have lost to teams who have gone on to play in the Final Four and I hope this is the same situation," he said. "I'm proud of the girls from both schools and I hope North can get to Battle Creek (the site of the Final Four)."

GP Little League

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Cubs 18, Brewers 6
Brad Cenko had three hits in three trips and Eric Dunlap laced a bases-loaded double to lead the Cubs. Tim Lindow pitched well and scored two runs, and Justin Golinski played well defensively.

Mark Zellar, Greg Dely and Jimmy Louisell each scored runs for the Brewers.

Cubs 8, Braves 6
Chris Cassett and Rich Mayk combined for a one-hit win on the mound, while Andrew Fisher had two hits and scored a run for the Cubs. Jeff Pilley and Mark Belloli each had a hit.

Clark Durant had a hit for the Braves, while Adam Lambright, Denny Ignagni and Peter Alle all played well.

Cubs 10, Padres 9
Chris Clay highlighted the Cubs' attack with three hits, including knocking in the winning

run. Rich Mayk was 3-for-3 and Chris Cassett was 2-for-2.

Jack Kristan and Chris Bissig each had two hits for the Padres, and Will Stentz had three hits in three trips.

Angels 22, Mariners 13
Kevin Messacar pitched six innings for the Angels' win, while Matt Summers, Ryan Zeller and Kyle Grabowski all had RBI hits. Kacey Perry provided the defense.

Jason LeRoy pitched well for the Mariners, while John Grafius and C. Carrier knocked in runs.

Angels 12, Rangers 10
Bryce Carrol-Coe pitched five innings, striking out nine batters, and Mark Aronson, Larry Marantette and Matt Summers provided the offensive punch.

Rangers' pitcher Connor Moore combined his hitting and throwing skills with a home run and two doubles.

Cardinals 7, Cubs 4
Chris McGratty and Mike

Getz each had two hits for the Cardinals, while Charlie Lamont and Christian Auty fanned 12. Chris Mitchell had a bases-loaded double.

Richie Mayk pitched well for the Cubs, and Tim Lindow had two hits.

Cardinals 6, Expos 4
Chris D'Angelo and Philip Williams played tight defense behind the strong pitching of Charlie Lamont, Christian Auty and Chris McGratty for the Cards.

Expos pitcher Jeff Mehr struck out eight, while Clary Vanderpool led the offense.

Cardinals 15, Giants 4
Drew Bossler banded out two hits, while Chuck Thiel, Brad Balesky and Mike Getz had big hits for the Cardinals. Ricky Gehlert and Robbie Thiel played solid defense.

Michael Mitchell had a big hit for the Giants, while Matt Barry

CATCH the auction if you can

An autographed jersey from former baseball star Mike Schmidt, and shirts from Detroit Pistons' stars Joe Dumars and Isiah Thomas are just a few of the items that will be up for grabs at Sparky Anderson's sports memorabilia auction to benefit CATCH, Caring Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford hospitals.

Local celebrities and professional sports figures will join Anderson, the Tigers' manager, in auctioning more than 100 items from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, June 9, at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road.

Other items that will be auctioned off include sticks and shirts from Steve Yzerman and Gerard Gallant of the Red Wings, and a pair of skates from Yzerman. Jerseys from Alan Trammell, Jack Morris and Anderson will be included, as will

hundreds of lower-priced items between \$5 and \$25.

CATCH is a charity organization founded by Anderson in 1987 to help sick and disabled

children at the two Detroit area hospitals. A \$10 donation will be required at the door. For more information, call 1-800-688-CATCH.

Neighborhood Club will sponsor sports festival

The Neighborhood Club has been selected as the Grosse Pointe coordinating agency for the 1990 Michigan Recreation Sports Festival.

The local coordinator is Betz Johnson.

The Michigan Recreation Sports Festival is a statewide multisport festival of Olympic-style competition for Michigan athletes of all ages and ability levels.

The festival is sponsored by the Michigan Recreation and

Park Association, and will be held August 3-5 in Battle Creek.

The following sports are included in the competition: figure skating, ice hockey, sailing, track and field, water skiing, baseball, 5K and 10K road races, soccer, basketball, tennis, cycling, golf, judo, softball, swimming, walk Michigan, outdoor volleyball and diving.

Details on how to register are available at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, or by calling 885-4600.



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Cottage's Fun Run & Walk attracts enthusiastic crowd

On Sunday, May 20, 471 contestants lined up to participate in the 10th annual Cottage Hospital Fun Run & Walk and Fitness Fest, and faced a mixture of weather along the 5K (3.1 mile) course.

The runners left the starting line in steamy sunshine, but when Kevin Backus of Sterling Heights broke the finish line at 16 minutes, 26 seconds, dark clouds were gathering overhead.

Rain threatened as the first female, Laura Cichowski of St. Clair Shores, crossed the finish line at 19:21, and only about half of the 163 walkers had made it to the finish line and the shelter when the rain hit.

Many of the race participants, their families and friends took advantage of the Fitness Fest, held in conjunction with the race. Offerings included cholesterol screening, body composition analysis and blood pressure screening.

Jane and Ken Meade were on hand to award the Olympic-style medals to the winners. This was the seventh consecutive year the Meades have supported this community fitness event. Their contribution allows entry fees to go directly to Cottage Hospital to benefit Emergency Services.

The race is co-sponsored by the Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program (CHAMP).

The event was produced by more than 100 employees of the hospital, who volunteered for

jobs such as collecting registrations, staffing the finish line and cooking the hot dogs. Members of the Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe also assisted in traffic control. Exercise instructors from Vital Options led a pre-race stretch and manned the water stations. Yogurt was provided by N. Leone and Sons.

The first 50 walkers to finish the fun run received specially designed and created pin-ribbed medals. The runners were awarded neck-ribbed medals which also displayed the familiar Cottage Hospital logo.

Runners were divided into female and male classifications, and five-year age groups beginning at 14 years and under.

The winners were: **14-and-under**, first place, Amy Vasse and Jared Schmidek, second place, Jonnifer Vasse and Todd Goodwin, third place, Hannah Merz and Eric Brem; **15-19 years old**, first place, J. Michele Evans and Heidi Wise (tie) and Kevin Backus, second place, Jennie Johnstone and Kenneth Karges, third place, Krissy Buttery and Paul Clemens; **20-24 years old**, first place, Laura Cichowski and Mark Pagels, second place, Carrie Fischer and William Yates, third place, Rita Russo and Paul Jozefczyk.

In the **25-29 age group**, Carla Palfy and Ron Giardini took first, Polly Wilson and Jeffery Gabrielson were second and Karen McCrackin and Michael

Szyba were third.

Thirty-34 age group, first place, Kathleen Donohue and Ken Price, second place, Frances VanHuyse and Michael Frank, third place, Mira Matewski and Mark Kossak; **35-39 age group**, first place, Mary O'Donnell and Michael Sobak, second place, Karen Hibbs and Stephen Hoffman, third place, Victoria Ruhf and Richard Guardiola; **40-44 age group**, first place, Barbara Heys and Jack Kline, second place, Kathleen Gina and Alan Glovack, third place, Mary Crowe and William Enright.

In the **45-49 group**, first place, May Knechtges and Nick Pappas, second place, Linda Wheeler-Jones and Robert Lucas, third place, Sue Barber and Walk Adamczak; **50-54 age group**, first place Margie Fahim and Sangelo Vettorello, second place, Joan Gabrielson and Charles Valdez, third place Tory Kruch; **55-59 age group**, first place, Jim Hastings, second place, Bob Hays, third place, Bob Backus; **60 and over**, first place, Terry Lizza and Bill Miles, second place, John Roberts, third place, Louis Fox.

Winners of medals in the walking division included, Frank Soby, Michael Sands, Nancy Driscoll, Donna McGrane, Bill Baiocchi, Rosalind Moran, Walda Tischy, M.J. Zolik, Dave Mitchell, Larry Scoville, Joyce Janicki,



Photo by Thomas Treuter

Grosse Pointe's Ken Meade (right) congratulates Laura Cichowski of St. Clair Shores on finishing first in the female division at the 10th annual Cottage Hospital Fun Run & Walk on Sunday, May 20.

Judy Mitchell, Jennifer Lanfranki, Ken Newa, Krstin Theut, Donald Easton, Sandra Deter, Elias Tavoularis, Leondas Tavoularis, Michell Dwonjakowski, Melissa Gabrielson, Jason Warrick, Connie Johnson,

Denise Price, Julie Marx, Ralph Newa, Debra Kulesza, Marilyn Newa, Nancy Bonneau, Dee Myers-Kelly, Linda Pochmara, Pat Zajdel, Richard Wallon, Betty Neill, Aimee Bonneau, Jay Littl, Myron Ranney, Nancy

Martinez, Madeline McClory, Denise Chirkun, Teresa Pelt, Laurie Parkinson, Christi Cracciolo, Ray Cracciolo, Deborah Loven, Jill Knisley, Peggy Woodhouse, Emma Wright and Nancy Waugaman.

Eat smart when traveling

Overeating is often considered a natural consequence of traveling.

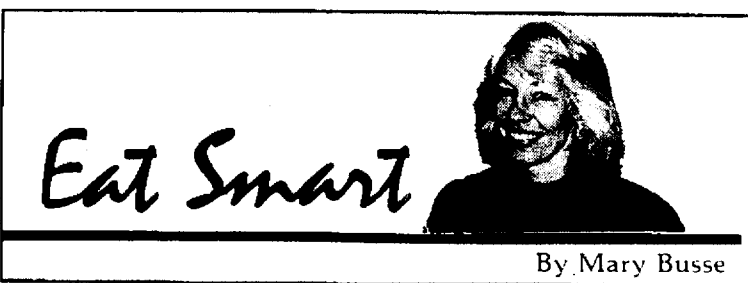
In fact, many of us view vacations as a time to abandon all rules of healthy eating. But, too much calorie-laden, fat-infested food can destroy the dream vacation, not only because of unwanted weight gain, but also because it causes a tiredness and fatigue that accompanies overeating.

Choosing foods wisely will not only prevent those unwanted pounds from creeping up, but will help make the vacation fun and enjoyable. Achieving success depends in part on your ability to plan ahead and carry through with those plans. Don't leave your behavior to whims and chances.

If you plan to travel by air, go over your itinerary. If you have

extensive layovers, prepare for them. Also, be prepared for unexpected layovers due to inclement weather or mechanical problems. Most airport food is fast food. Take your own supply of healthy snacks. Whole-grain, low-salt crackers and fresh fruits, such as an apple, are easy to carry. Plan to spend a fair amount of time in non-food activities.

It's also recommended you take along some writing materials or a good book. Eating can become a strong temptation when you have too much free time. The airlines are anxious to please and are willing to accept special diet requests if you give them 24-hour notice. You may request any of the following special meals: calorie controlled, low sugar, low fat, or vegetarian. If



you need more information, contact your travel agent.

If you are traveling by car, you have many more options. Traveling long distance by car may cause weight gain, constipation, or water retention. Many of these problems can be avoided by following a few suggestions: Stop for brief exercise, such as a walk around the car; take advantage of rest stops because they will allow you to stretch and breathe some fresh air.

Many of us act like we are part of a "road rally" and that we will win some sort of contest if we can get from point A to B as fast as possible. Take the time

for "potty" stops. Your bladder and kidneys will thank you. Your trip will be more enjoyable if you take time to care for yourself. Again, remember to pack some whole-grain crackers, fresh fruits, fresh vegetables, carrot sticks and a large jug of water. Drinking sufficient amounts of water is one of the best methods to counteract water retention and will also aid digestion.

Many of the fast-food restaurants are now offering healthier choices.

Some restaurants serve a chicken breast sandwich that is not coated in a batter; request

that it be prepared without the added dressing. Some offer a chicken salad, but don't order it with their dressings (that could add unnecessary calories and sodium).

When you eat is as important as what you eat. Staying on a regular eating schedule will go a long way toward avoiding that over-hungry, "I'm starving" feeling. Three moderate meals a day, with one or two fruit snacks are much better than one or two large ones. And, if you plan to eat at regular intervals throughout your trip you will feel better and sleep better, too.

Once you have arrived at your destination, discovering new restaurants is often a prime activity. Just remember, you can enjoy exotic, new foods without over-indulging.

Sometimes a taste is all you need to satisfy your curiosity. Often the better restaurants are a wiser choice than the quick places. The menu is usually more versatile and often will al-

low you food substitutes or a choice in the cooking method. Higher quality foods also tend to be much more satisfying.

A perfectly grilled and seasoned chicken breast may be more satisfying than deep-fried chicken. Foods high in saturated fats often add to your feelings of sluggishness. They are difficult to digest and have a tendency to just "sit" in the stomach.

Your vacation can be all that you anticipated — beaches, perhaps a trip to the mountains, touring new cities. Eating healthy foods will allow you to enjoy these activities to the maximum.

Remember, you don't have to become a victim of circumstances. There really are no victims, just volunteers who let others or the situation control them. Plan ahead and then take charge of that plan.

Mary Busse is a diet counselor in Grosse Pointe. She can field your questions at 882-5885.

Try and picture yourself doing this

It's a beautiful day and you can't wait to take your fitness program to the great outdoors.

You skip your aerobic class, slip on the running shoes and hit the pavement for a brisk three-mile run. You've been working out all winter and this should be easy — right?

So, why did you find yourself out of breath after only two blocks? And, even after you cut the run short by a mile (and that's OK because the intention was there) the next morning you were positive that during the night a truck ran over your legs and came back for a second pass. What's happening here?

You may or may not remember the training principles I covered in a previous column, but it is appropriate to review one of them now.

The law of specificity states that physiological adaptations (that's the strength or endurance you acquire from any exercise) are specific to the systems which are stressed with exercise. What that boils down to is that if you want to be good at running, then you must train to run.

Conversely, if you want to build muscular strength in your upper body, you must train your upper body against resistance to see desired changes (adaptations).

So, all of you year-round runners who got a chuckle from the Mack truck story try an aerobic class on for size and "revenge of the Mack truck" will be playing in your room that night.

How does an average exercise buff keep a fitness program in-

teresting and injury free? The answer is simple — cross-training.

Cross-training is combining a variety of activities to achieve an increased level of fitness. Most people are single-mode exercisers (runners, swimmers, cyclists, aerobic dancers), and unfortunately a large number of these exercisers will end up with chronic injuries associated with their specific activity.

Studies have shown that cross-training produces better training results, fewer injuries, greater overall resilience, body tone and cardiovascular fitness. So, if you only run or attend aerobic classes five days a week, you would be better off substituting another activity twice a week.

The best thing about cross-training is that you can use it to fight off the exercise boredom bug.

Choose exercises that are right for you. Ask yourself: What activities do I enjoy? What activities are available to me? Does my current physical condition limit my choices? Your answers should lead you to the right exercises.

Recent studies show that people who burn 2,000 calories or more per week doing physical activity have a lower risk of cardiovascular disease. That breaks down to about 286 calories per day, or about 578 calories every other day expended in exercise to maintain optimal health.

This is an appropriate time to review another important training principle — reversibility.

| Activity | Kcal/hour* |
|-------------------------------------|------------|
| Aerobic dancing | 470 |
| Backpacking (40-lb pack) | 670 |
| Badminton | 440 |
| Basketball | 630 |
| Bicycling (10 mph) | 450 |
| Circuit weight training | 420 |
| Cross-country skiing | 650 |
| Racquetball | 800 |
| Rope jumping | 775 |
| Running (7 mph) | 880 |
| Swimming (slow crawl) | 600 |
| Volleyball | 228 |
| Walking | 350 |
| 3.5 mph | 350 |
| 4 mph (with 5-lb hand-held weights) | 590 |
| Chores | |
| Digging ditches | 660 |
| Mowing (push, power) | 510 |
| Sawing by hand | 550 |
| Weeding | 330 |

*The kcal values are for a 167-lb person; they are approximations and will vary with the size of the person and the intensity of the activity. The information is compiled from Passmore R, Dumin JVA: Human energy expenditure, 1955:35-801-840, and Miller JF, Stamford BA: Intensity and energy cost of weighted walking vs. running for men and women. J Appl Physiol 1987;62:1497-1501.



Photo by Bert Emanuele

Relievers

Twenty-six Cottage Hospital employees took time out on Sunday, April 1, to work at the Kerby School rest stop in the Super Cities Walk for Multiple Sclerosis.

The hospital staffers distributed beverages, fresh fruit, water and encouragement to the walkers, who were earning pledge money for every mile walked.

Among the workers were Linda Steigerwald, Luella Trentacosta, Jim LaPratt and Connie Esper.

Super Shape gives you 'No Excuse'

Summer is back and it's time to jump in the pools, windsurf and sail, but there is still no excuse not to get that much-needed aerobic workout.

A regular cardiovascular workout is still an essential part of

your daily routine. Super Shape, Inc., a fitness center owned and directed by Grosse Pointe's Kathleen Koerner, is offering an eight-week session beginning on

June 19, Tuesdays and Thurs-

days at 6 a.m.

This low-impact aerobic workout allows you no excuse not to come inside before the sun is up.

Call 772-9470 for further information and to register.

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| <p>409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>MAHOGANY INTERIORS Antique and Fine Furniture Shops 16135 Mack Avenue (Corner of Bedford & Mack) HOURS: Daily - 11:00-5:30 p.m. Closed Wednesdays and Sundays NEW SHIPMENT ARRIVED JUNE 7th Large mahogany breakfast, 7 foot x 6 foot, made in Ipswich, England. Nine piece traditional mahogany dining sets. Pair Chippendale wingback chairs (with deep wings). Pair Queen Anne wingback chairs (crewel fabric). Absolutely gorgeous Duncan Phyde dining room set with 6 spectacular shield-back chairs. Teacart. Mahogany breakfast secretary. Chippendale Governor Winthrop secretary (36 inches wide). Highly carved Chippendale mahogany banquet dining room table (2 inch band of inlay with rope edge), ball and claw feet, with 8 carved Welsh Chippendale ribbonback dining room chairs and matching console/server. Several large mahogany breakfasts with 4 glass doors across top and secretary drawer. Eleven piece mahogany dining room set with inlay (includes 8 chairs), made by Mt. Airy. Mahogany baby grand piano. Nineteenth Century and early 20th Century tallcase Grandfather clocks. Queen Anne double bonnet highboy. Chippendale lady's slant-front desk with cabriole legs. Extra tall mahogany Chippendale desks. Petite highboy. Vanity with tri-fold mirrors. Older French furniture (some items made in France). Fantastic French satinwood bedroom set. Odd French chests, dressers and beds. French loveseat, chairs, lady's desks and vanities. French occasional tables and lingerie chests with brass trim. Room sets (\$1,100-\$1,600). Baby Grand piano. Antique Grandfather clocks. Black lacquered. French knee-hole desk. Black lacquered Chippendale slant-front desk with book-case top. 882-5622</p> <p>DINING room table and 4 matching chairs, pecan. Two Oriental rugs. 372-2596.</p> <p>TWO door cabinet, 36" wide x 20" deep, cream & gold. Gold toilet and basin with countertop. 400 lb. upright freezer, four wicker chairs. All like new. 886-9125.</p> <p>WATERSKI EP, Master Stalom GK2. Brand new. After 5 p.m. 886-8576.</p> <p>BEDROOM Maple, chest, dresser, double bed, night stand, good condition. Best offer, 886-7408.</p> <p>MOVING: snowblower, 12-speed bike, call evenings, 343-0231.</p> <p>EXECUTIVE wood desk and chair, couch and chair, dining set and 6 chairs. 771-8405.</p> <p>DINING room set, walnut, 6 chairs, china cabinet, leaf, \$795. 885-1272.</p> <p>CUSTOM kitchen set-formica wood grain, 4 chairs, leaf, Lazy Susan. \$250. 885-1272.</p> <p>QUEEN sized water bed, \$250 or best. 343-0855.</p> | <p>409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>WHIRLPOOL air conditioner for steel casement window. Good condition! \$60. 881-5320, after 6.</p> <p>MATCHING brown tufted rockers, solid wood pedestal table, coffee table, end table, and much more, priced to sell. 772-1731.</p> <p>ROTOTILLER- Troybill Pony, 5 h.p. Briggs and Stratton engine, excellent condition, asking \$700. 881-8204, call after 5.</p> <p>CONTEMPORARY oak dining room set, table with leaf (also custom made glass top), 6 cane back chairs and china hutch (with light). Asking \$800. 772-9007.</p> <p>ETHAN Allen dining room set: trestle table with 2 chairs and hutch. 886-0024.</p> <p>FINALLY, a safe and confidential listing service for buyers and sellers of previously owned jewelry. Near perfect 1/4 karat diamond, value \$1,600; now \$600. Karat sapphire, value \$3,600; now \$1,200. For mailing list and additional information, 886-7928.</p> <p>PANASONIC Microwave/Convection. Pioneer stereo, 2 speakers. VIP Vic Tanney membership, \$50 renewal. Must sell to move. 875-4780.</p> <p>FORMAL, tea length, iced aqua. Size 14. After 6. 884-4341.</p> <p>FLORAL print Colonial love-seat (cream background). Colonial wing chair (light green). Colonial wood cocktail table. \$125. takes all! 822-0160, after 4.</p> <p>TABLE, dark pine, 38" x 60" rectangle, plus 4 matching Captain's chairs. \$400 all. 886-8557.</p> <p>JET SKI, Kawasaki JS300, excellent condition. Includes vest and extinguisher. Call 885-0791 after 6.</p> <p>MARQUIS Diamond, 1/2 carat. Appraised at \$1,700. Will sell for \$1,000. or best. 254-0521.</p> <p>UMBRELLA table with 3 matching benches. Renaissance style stone with inlay tile. \$150. 822-7080 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>TWIN bed and bunk set, dresser, mirror, bookcase, chest, mattresses. Also mink jacket and stole. 754-8780.</p> <p>LIFE Cycle exercise bike, brand new, retails \$1,699. Will sell for \$1,300 or best. 776-0259 or 776-4829.</p> | <p>410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</p> <p>GRAND Pianos, black high gloss. Refinished/reconditioned, with bench, tuning and warranty. \$2,995 and up. Other pianos from \$395. Michigan Piano Company. 548-2200, Open 7 days.</p> <p>MAHOGANY baby grand piano. 882-5622.</p> <p>USED PIANOS AT BARGAIN PRICES Used Spinets-Consolos Uprights & Grands ABBIE PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 541-6116 PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID</p> <p>411 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT</p> <p>BUSINESS telephone system, Trillium 616, 5 phones, 6 lines. Paid \$2,400 new, 3 years old. Asking \$900 or best offer. 885-8635.</p> <p>COMPUTER desk with print stand, \$75. 36 inch bookcase, \$35. Juki Sierra typewriter, \$125, stand, \$25. 3 misc. 4 drawer file cabinets, \$20 each. 885-1048, 886-6547.</p> <p>APPLE IIC computer color monitor image writer color printer and software. Like new. \$895. 527-7070, 886-8570.</p> <p>COUNTER, 22 feet long with three cash drawers. Size is adjustable. \$600. 885-7474.</p> | <p>412 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>CANNONS wanted! All types, ship, signal, salute, line, blank and field. Collector. 478-5315.</p> <p>WANTED to buy old costume and Rhinestone jewelry; brass lamps, ceiling fixtures, wall sconces. 771-1813 evenings.</p> <p>ANTIQUES- Estates bought. Toys, trains, furniture. We pick up. 832-1058.</p> <p>BOOK donations needed for St. Clare used book sale. 881-0306, 882-1209.</p> <p>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</p> <p>OLD Fountain pens wanted. Any type, any condition. 882-8985</p> <p>FULL or Partial set Johnson Bros. 'Old Britain Castles' china. 882-2413 after 6 p.m.</p> | <p>500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET</p> <p>KITTENS: Two 8-week old babies, adorable and sweet. They were abandoned and left to starve, but finder has them in perfect health now and is training them to use litter box. Unable to keep them herself, the finder is now looking for good, loving homes for these little ones. Grey and black Tabbies, they are very special. 884-4936.</p> <p>LOVABLE dogs and cats need good homes. For adoption information call: Northern Suburbs Animal Welfare League Volunteer at 773-5110 or 463-7422.</p> <p>LOVABLE dogs and cats need good homes. For adoption information call: Northern Suburbs Animal Welfare League Volunteer at 773-5110 or 463-7422.</p> <p>GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900</p> <p>TO YOU IT'S A NUISANCE, TO YOUR DOG IT'S A DEATH THREAT! Mosquito bites can be deadly to your dog. Mosquitoes can be carriers of heartworm disease, a potentially fatal disease that's been reported from almost every state in America. And unfortunately, your dog can have the disease for a long time before any signs are even noticed. Treating advanced heartworm disease can be dangerous and difficult. Prevention, however, is surprisingly simple. Just take your dog to the veterinarian for a heartworm test. And ask about heartworm prevention and how convenient it can be. Be sure to make an appointment today. Your dog's life could depend on it. Protect your dog from heartworm disease. See your veterinarian right away or call ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION For information and advice 891-7188</p> <p>KITTIES Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic (on Kercheval) has two absolutely gorgeous young 5 month old kittens available this week for adoption; a brown/white male Tabby and a gray/white long haired female. We also have a loveable young male Terrier/Bouvier X. For more information call us at 822-5707.</p> <p>ADORABLE black kittens, free to good home. 264-1569, leave message.</p> | <p>500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET</p> <p>KITTENS (5). Free to a good home. 3 Tabby, 1 charcoal, 1 light grey. 649-6961, leave message.</p> <p>DALMATION 2 years old neutered. To good home, after 6 p.m. 885-6180.</p> <p>GOT A BUSY SIGNAL?</p> <p>RELAX! USE OUR FAX Call and inquire about our FAX MACHINE. When time is short and our lines are busy, you can simply FAX the copy along with billing and category information.</p> <p>GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900</p> <p>FREE to good home, 5 precious kittens. All we ask is that you love and care for us! 885-5153 after 6 p.m. weekdays or all day weekends.</p> <p>AFGHAN Hound, registered, shots, apricot male, good with children. Free to good home. 886-2865.</p> | <p>503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE</p> <p>PERSIANS, 12. \$125: Reds, Black/ Whites, Blues, others. 841-7615, 385-3712.</p> <p>AKC Golden Retriever puppies, 839-7029.</p> <p>GREAT Dane, fawn, 2 years old, good temperament, pure breed, looking for good home prefer family. 581-2677 between 6-9 p.m.</p> <p>AMERICAN Cocker Spaniels, three males, AKC registered, champion blood line, one black, one buff, one black/ tan. Ready to go, 882-9537.</p> | <p>505 LOST AND FOUND</p> <p>LOST: Harper Woods, Woodmont area. Beloved pet bird, grey & white Cockatiel with yellow & orange trim. Very much missed. Reward. 885-4967.</p> <p>FOUND approximately 6 yr. old male Russian Blue cat (gray), neutered, very friendly, affectionate. East of Eastern Market area. 567-8834.</p> <p>FOUND mother and baby kittens in back of my home. Would like to find good home for them. 885-0572, 884-2074.</p> <p>506 PET BREEDING</p> <p>STUD SERVICE- for York-shire and poodle. 296-1292.</p> <p>STUD service for English Springer Spaniels. Call 773-0743 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>DOG Grooming, table and tools. Best offer. \$130. 756-1675.</p> <p>GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900</p> <p>STUD Service, Yellow Lab, Champion blood line, AKC registered, 884-4407.</p> <p>POMERANIAN stud service. Babyface, very pretty. \$175. 839-6579.</p> |
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★★ JUNE ★★
ADOPT-A-CAT MONTH


DOES A HOME AWAY FROM HOME REALLY EXIST? Not for the millions of lost and abandoned cats that arrive at animal shelters each year. June is **ADOPT-A-CAT MONTH**, and Morris the 9-Lives Cat, once a stray himself, is "spokescat" for the month-long campaign. And he asks that you open your hearts and homes to a new feline companion.

Since **ADOPT-A-CAT MONTH** began 16 years ago, it has helped save the lives of some 1.4 million felines who might have otherwise been euthanized.


Share your love, adopt a cat from the Anti-Cruelty Association, 13569 Jos. Campau, Detroit, MI 48212, Telephone: 891-7188. Adoption hours are:

10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Monday through Saturday


JUNE IS ADOPT-A-CAT MONTH




TROUBLE



SNOWBALL



CASEY



LARRY & LUCY

HELP! We are being swamped with abandoned and unwanted cats and kittens - we literally don't have enough room for these sweet animals, who, through no fault of their own, have no where to go.

SNOWBALL is a beautiful pure white Persian/mix female, spayed, about 2 years old. She is sweet and gentle, waiting to be loved.


CASEY has **PERSONALITY PLUS.** A one and a half year old male orange Tabby shorthair, he would make a wonderful companion.

TROUBLE does not live up to her name. She is actually a very sweet, pretty, spayed and de-clawed black & white female shorthair, about two years old.


LARRY & LUCY are delightful 10-week-old black/beige Tiger Tabby kittens, a male and female, that would make perfect family cats.

PLEASE COME AND ADOPT US AT:
THE ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION
891-7188


LOOKING FOR A GOOD FRIEND?




BRINDIE



NICKY



KIKI & NIPPER



CASEY


KIKI AND NIPPER are best friends and could be your best friend too. Both beautiful orange and white male tabbies, they have delightful personalities, are litter trained, and very affectionate. NIPPER is old enough and has been neutered - KIKI is not quite old enough but will soon be.

BRINDIE is a very sweet, gentle female brindle Shepherd Lab mix, about 4 months old. She would make a wonderful family dog.

NICKY is a beautiful Shepherd Retriever mix that gets along with everyone. He too, will make an excellent family dog.

CALL GLORIA AT 754-8741
between 9 a.m. & 9 p.m.

BARNEY



Barney is an Airedale terrier, shepherd mix. He is 1 1/2 years old, housebroken and good with kids. Barney is available for adoption at the Michigan Humane Society Central Shelter located at 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit 48211 or call 872-3400. Adoption hours are 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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Having a ball

... are the members of the Grosse Pointe Seniors Men's Tennis Club. Members include, front row, Ralph Tobbe, Lee Kosek, Erich Weber, Walter Lawlis and Joe Callahan. Back row, Dave Richardson, Sid Girardin, Marco Nobili, Charlie Bonneau, Jim Miller, Bill Lane, Bill Kuzel (president), Cas Rejent, Bob Danforth, Harvey Goltz and Ed Renelt.



One down

... and several years to go. The Grosse Pointe Gymnastics Club completed its first season after competing in three levels (V, VI, VII) at the state competition. The GPGC had 19 girls competing in compulsory routines. The level VII girls earned two trophies and many ribbons and medals. Placing sixth on the vault was Marla Cummings, who attends University Liggett School, and has qualified for the optional level for next year. Jocelyn Lorenger, who attends Trombley, placed 10th on the floor and 13th on beam at level V.



Swim for Sports

At Grosse Point North's annual Swim for Sports, seven participants took home prizes. Back row, Bob Chevalier, Scott Metry, Jennifer Freidline, Tricia Campau and Kelly Konsler. Front row, Jeff Laethem and Geoffrey Grant. The top five money earners were Laethem (\$725), Freidline (\$498), Charles Roddis (\$327), Ashley White (\$273), and Konsler (\$250); these students were awarded cash prizes for their efforts. Chevalier, Campau and Grant won CD players. The North athletes raised \$16,000.

Park's Summer Program begins

The City of Grosse Pointe Park is beginning its Summer Program.

Registration for all classes will be held at Windmill Pointe Park.

This year, the Park is offering two three-week sessions for swim classes, and four two-week sessions for tennis.

Besides painting in the Park, there will be Jacki's Aerobic Dancing on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, and Jane's Aerobics on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Call 822-2812 for more information.

The tennis tournament will begin Saturday, July 21, and end on July 28. An awards party for all who participated will be held Sunday, July 29.

You can register for the tennis tournament before July 2.

The grand Fishing Rodeo is set for June 23 from 8 a.m. to noon, with the event open to all residents, 15 years or younger.

The rodeo will be held on the main pier facing Lake St. Clair and the fishing will be held at 8:15 a.m., and conclude with an awards ceremony. Deadline to enter is June 15.

Team tennis is also being offered Monday evenings from June 18 until mid-August at Windmill Pointe Park. Play begins at 7 p.m. and continues until 10 p.m.

Teams should be composed of both male and female adults,

with sufficient players to participate in the following events: women's singles and doubles, men's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles.

Four players are required, two males and two females, to make up a team.

Team tennis is designed to be an adult mixer, where players get to meet new people and cheer for their friends, as well as play tennis.

Applications must be submitted by June 12, and entry is restricted to the first eight teams that apply.

Call 822-2812 for further information on any of the programs.

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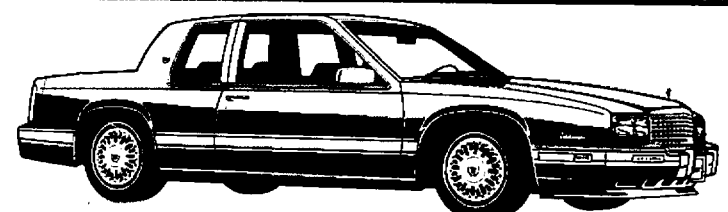
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