

Police chiefs respond to Los Angeles brutality case

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Police brutality has not been an issue in the Pointes, and the police chiefs want to keep it that way.

In response to the March 3 beating of a speeder at the hands of four Los Angeles Police Department officers — an incident that outraged the nation — the police chiefs of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods have invited the FBI to conduct a civil rights seminar for their officers.

The April 9 seminar hosted by Grosse Pointe Woods will cover aspects of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the U.S. statutes and recent court cases that deal with the "deprivation of an individual's rights under

FBI to instruct local officers on civil rights

the color of law."

Special Agent James Herrington of the FBI's Detroit office said the seminar will explain using proper and fair restraint when making an arrest and what is misuse of force.

Special Agent John Anthony, who will teach half the seminar, said the FBI will explain how it handles a civil rights violation investigation — from receiving the complaint to providing a report to the Justice Department to criminal indictments, if warranted.

Anthony, a lawyer, will cover various aspects of civil liability of police departments as a result of officers' actions and those of police command officers and even the city leaders.

The purpose of the seminar is to reinforce what the officers were taught when they attended the police academy, said Bruce Kennedy, Grosse Pointe City director of public safety. He said the police chiefs agreed that the seminar on civil rights would be helpful following the Los Angeles incident.

"I share President Bush's disdain (con-

cerning the senseless beating). It's sickening," Kennedy said. "It behooves all police departments to review their rules and regulations and training."

None of the local police chiefs could recall a serious brutality case being brought against a Pointe officer. All the local police officials interviewed were appalled by the Los Angeles incident, which was taped by a resident with a camcorder and televised repeatedly nationwide.

Jack Patterson, Grosse Pointe Woods public safety director, said that in his 35 years in police work, he has never seen anything

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A Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

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56 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

March 28, 1991

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Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Oh Easter tree

Ruth and Kevin Kavanagh of Grosse Pointe Park have one of the more unusual Easter trees in the city. It's the same tree they hung Christmas ornaments on and it's been standing in their house since the beginning of December. It's still taking water. In fact, the ends of the branches show new growth. So after a while they just took the Christmas ornaments off the 9-foot tree and put up the decorated eggs. The Kavanaghs' five children and now three grandchildren have decorated Easter trees for 30 years, although generally the trees are made of forsythia bushes and pussy willows. Some of the family's ornaments are as old as the tradition. After Easter they plan on taking the tree down — maybe.

Woods family asks why son was slain

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writing

Dean Schomig's photographs of the underprivileged in places like Detroit, Europe and Central America show two things. First, Schomig had a photographer's eye — he knew how to compose a photograph. More importantly, they show he had a way with people. You don't get those kinds of honest facial expressions from people unless they trust you.

When Schomig returned to his parents' Grosse Pointe Woods home where he lived, he and his father, Lud, would spend hours in their darkroom developing the hundreds of rolls of black-and-white film he had taken.

There are rolls of film in the darkroom which will probably never be developed, and Dean's parents will never see the last photographs their son had taken on the outskirts of a small rural village in Guatemala.

In fact, they will never know exactly what happened to their son, or when it happened or why.

On Saturday, Lud and Pauline Schomig will bury their 42-year-old son, ending six weeks of fear, anguish, red tape and frustrating dealings with the uncaring Guatemalan government.

Just before Dean left for the trip to Costa Rica and Guatemala on Jan. 11, he visited his brother's family. He also took out a life insurance policy on himself.

"It's almost like he knew," Lud said. "He didn't usually do things like that before he went on his trips. He never knew his insurance policy had been refused. I guess they thought he was too big a risk. It's a good thing, too. I wouldn't have been able to bring myself to touch it."

Dean called his family a few times, saying he was in Costa Rica and was going to drive to Guatemala. His plans must have changed, for when Lud and his wife Pauline pieced together his last few days they discovered he

See SLAIN, page 17A

Spring '91 Preview



in this issue

War Memorial fights judge's expansion ban

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association is appealing a Wayne County Circuit Court judge's decision that prohibits all but residential use of the house located at 40 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Timothy Stoecker, attorney for the association, filed the request for an appeal with the Michigan Court of Appeals last Friday.

The decision that the association is appealing was handed

down by Wayne County Circuit Judge Michael J. Connor on Feb. 14.

Last May, the association purchased 40 Lakeshore for approximately \$1.3 million. The 15-room, multi-level house is the War Memorial's next-door neighbor on the north. The War Memorial, which consists of the historic Alger House, a small carriage house, the Fries Auditorium and Crystal Ballroom, is located at 32 Lakeshore.

A non-profit community center, the War Memorial hosts about 4,000 events a year, including lifelong learning and enrichment classes, meetings by non-profit community groups (such as the Junior League of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club), concerts, plays and weddings.

These activities attract

See APPEAL, page 14A

Pointer of Interest Lynn DeGrande

By Pat Paholsky
Editor

Lynn DeGrande regards her upbringing in a large Irish family as one of her most fortunate assets. It's the reason, the Woods resident said, that she zeroed in



Lynn DeGrande

on the type of work she does today, which is helping people cope with tragedy.

DeGrande, one of nine children, said, "Throughout my childhood, I experienced the love and support of having people close by and it's wonderful when it can come from family members, but it can come from others as well. "I'm an outgoing person by nature and I have realized how rewarding it is to reach out to people and to help other people learn how to do that as well."

DeGrande thought her career would be in retailing. After graduating from Marygrove College in the '60s, she landed a job as a buyer for J.L. Hudson's in the greeting card and gift wrap department.

"It was very exciting and I was working with so many different people, but I realized I wanted to go on and get a graduate degree," she said.

Hudson's began an employee

See POINTER, page 15A

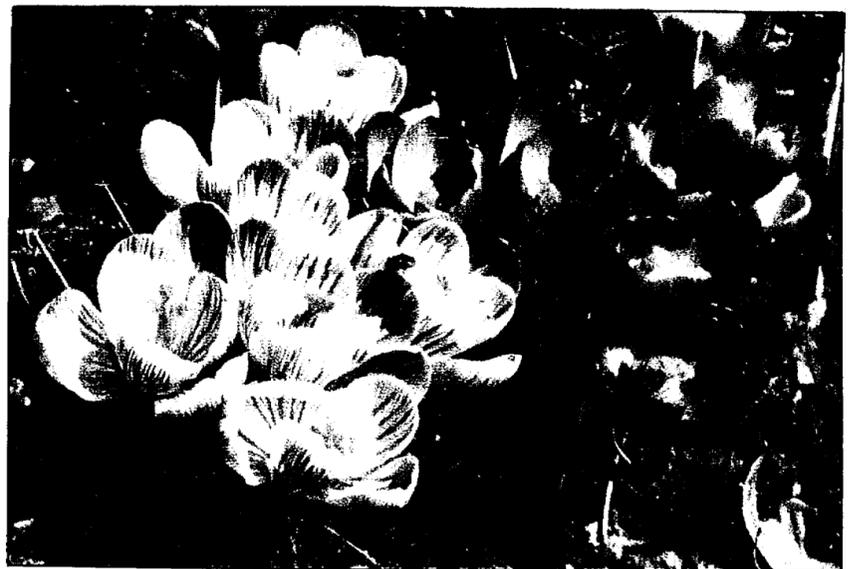


Photo by Peter J. Birkner

A new season begins

And growing things, awakened by the warming earth, push through the soil, seeking sun and rain. The crocuses above add some lively color to the grounds of the Phil Blanchard household in the Woods.

Newspaper remains home buyers' first choice

The newspaper remains the overwhelmingly preferred information source for home buyers and owners.

Two-thirds (67 percent) of those who regularly follow real estate look to the local newspaper for information on real estate offerings and trends, according to research conducted by the Newspaper Advertising Bureau (NAB).

By comparison, only 6 percent of those interested in real estate look to so-called "homes" magazines for information. In fact, word of mouth was nearly twice as likely (11 percent) as the homes magazines to be relied upon as an information source.

The Grosse Pointe News compares favorably with the overwhelming percentage of home

buyers and owners seeking real estate information in newspapers.

According to a 1990 audit by the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the Grosse Pointe News reaches 66 percent of the households in the five Pointes. The two-thirds market penetration is in addition to the steady demand for the Grosse Pointe News in adjacent communities, such as Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores and Detroit.

The Audit Bureau of Circulation is an independent corporation that audits and certifies newspapers' circulation figures so that advertisers and subscribers can be assured reliable data. The 1990 audit put the Grosse Pointe News' circulation at 18,705.

The NAB research discovered that real estate advertising in newspapers was relied upon by 83 percent of recent home buyers while they were shopping for their new residences.

Furthermore, it was learned that home buyers continue to look to newspapers for real estate information after they become home owners. Six out of 10 home buyers continue to follow newspaper advertising to monitor real estate trends and prices, even though they are no longer seeking to buy property.

The vast majority of those who follow real estate trends rely on newspaper sources, such as advertising and articles in the real estate and business sections.

The research also found that the quality of the advertising is

important to home buyers. Advertisements that were unattractive and did not contain complete information were more likely to be skipped over by readers.

In fact, nine out of 10 home buyers read display advertisements and seven out of 10 read classified ads, with most readers seeking both types of information. However, a third of the buyers preferred newspaper display ads over classified ads, and as the buyer's income and the home's selling price increase, so does the buyer's preference for display advertising.

The research suggests that buyers of more expensive homes expect to see the better homes advertised in display ads in the local newspaper.



Photo by John Minnis

Welcome back!

Kevin Dewey, 23, was welcomed home from the Gulf war last week by his father, Don Dewey, a veteran Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer, and his step-mother, Susan. Air Force Sgt. Dewey was stationed in the United Arab Emirates on the Persian Gulf. He worked as an electronics specialist on radar and navigational equipment on F16 fighters. He has been in the military for 4-1/2 years and recently re-enlisted. He spent three years in Germany before being sent to the Middle East, where he served for seven months. After a few days at his parents' Harper Woods home, he and his wife, Liz, returned to Hill Air Force Base in Utah.

Spring community ed classes to begin

The spring program of non-credit enrichment and leisure time classes for adults scheduled by the Department of Community Education has been augmented by a total of 37 new offerings.

Of that number, 31 are single-session classes.

Details of all classes will be found in the spring/summer Community Education flyer which will be mailed to all homes in the Grosse Pointe school district by the end of March. Enrollment for adult and youth enrichment classes begins at 8 a.m. on Monday, April 1.

New offerings range from a single-session, "The Middle East in Transition," to a five-week class in art history on "The High Renaissance."

The school system's planetarium, located at Grosse Pointe North High School, will be the scene of three shows: "Spring Skies," "Summer Stargazing," and "The Promise of Freedom." In addition, a related offering, "Radio Astronomy — the Building of Jacob," has been scheduled.

A new multi-session offering is a series on parenting. Topics of

the four "Wise Mothers Workshops" are "Becoming a Non-Critical Parent," "Exploring the World of Play," "Maintaining a Peaceful Home," and "Toys: Tools for Knowledge or Wisdom."

Gardeners will find two classes of interest: "Create Your Own English Garden," and "Create Your Own Herb Garden."

An important offering, especially in troubled economic times, is "Career Transition Workshop." It has been designed to be of assistance to men and women seeking employment.

Among the new offerings is a five-part series, "Women's Issues," which is co-sponsored with Bon Secours Hospital. Topics to be covered include "Anger Can Become a Good Friend," "Facts about Women and Heart Disease," "Misconceptions about Thyroid Disease," "Radon — An Environmental Hazard in Your Home," and "Rising Health Care Costs: Implications for You."

This term, a session conducted by a professional interior designer from Perlmutter and Freiwald of Franklin, will be devoted to "How to Get the Most for Your Money."

The wide range of new-for-

spring offerings also includes such disparate topics as "Volunteering Opportunities — In and Out of Grosse Pointe," "Summer Cruising," conducted by a local travel agent, "Russian History," and "Michigan Living Will Legislation."

Other new community education classes are "Beginning Photography," "Getting Organized: Increase Your Productivity and Have More Fun," "How to Give a Great Foot Massage," "Make Your World a More Joyful Place," "Make-Up Artistry," "Hypnosis: Healing Hands," and "Psychic Messages."

A Grosse Pointe Neighborhood and its Preservation," an offering co-sponsored with the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, has been scheduled.

For those with an interest in food and related matters, a total of six new offerings will be presented. They include "Birthday Cakes and Cookies," "Learn to Use Stock," with Charity Siczek, "Counting Fat Grams Support Group," "Food for Boaters and Others on the Go," "Low-Fat Spring-Time Treats," and "Summer Family Picnic Menus."

Call 343-2178 for more information.

Windmill Park improvements face Memorial Day opening

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

With Memorial Day fast approaching, the contractor awarded the bid to build a new entrance to Windmill Pointe Park is hoping for good weather and Godspeed.

The \$218,557 contract was awarded Monday to Bologna Construction by the Grosse Pointe Park City Council.

Bologna's was the lowest of seven bids received. The second lowest bidder was Warren Contractors with a quote of \$226,400. Warren Contractors contested Bologna's bid, saying that all the bid specifications were not met.

However, the project architect, city attorney and City Manager

Dale Krajniak said items not completed in Bologna's bid package were minor and did not affect the dollar amount of the bid.

The total project will include new steel fencing similar to that existing at the park. The new fencing will run along Barrington and along the entry drive, which currently is the portion of Windmill Pointe Drive between Barrington and Alter Road.

Also included will be a new gatehouse that will be architecturally similar to the Tompkins Community Center and 48 additional parking spaces.

The steel fencing and parking spaces were included as options, but the council felt fencing was required for aesthetic reasons,

and the parking spaces were a necessity.

During peak summer use, it was common for park users' cars to be parked along Windmill Pointe Drive and Barrington. The council hopes the new parking spaces will alleviate some of the parking shortages.

The contractor has until May 15 to have the project "substantially completed" and until May 31 to be completely done. Memorial Day is May 27.

City Manager Krajniak told the council that if there are unforeseen difficulties in getting the job done, he would like permission to postpone the construction of 15 parking spaces. The council agreed.

Purse snatched

A purse belonging to a 50-year-old woman was snatched in the 15100 block of Kercheval in the Park at 7:25 p.m. March 15.

The woman and her husband were walking out of a store when a man bumped the woman and grabbed her purse.

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.

A story in last week's paper should have said that Mary Adams and her adopted mother, Florence Kretzschmar, are members of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, and that Mary was born on Feb. 12, 1943.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion. All advertising copy must be in the Advertising Department by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

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Tale of two teachers to be told on television

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

"I have tremendous respect and awe for teachers, and to be good at it is a gift. I don't think parents today know how difficult it is to be a good teacher."

That's what Grosse Pointe City resident Harvey Ovshinsky said after completing a documentary recently on what it's like to be a teacher today. It's part of "Class of '95," a five-year joint project by WTWS, Channel 56 and WJBK-TV 2, and is hosted by WJLB personality John Mason.

The project is designed to bring issues of modern education up for discussion. Ovshinsky's documentary — called "Teach Me to Care: Reading, Writing & Self Esteem" — asks the question "What is expected of teachers today and are we giving them enough?"

The documentary follows — through two teachers' eyes — what goes on in schools today. The pair, Victoria Miller and Kathleen Smith, teach in vastly different fields, but both are dealing with the same issues.

Miller is legendary for her eighth grade band at Spain Elementary School in Detroit. Her bands travel the country earning awards wherever they compete.

Smith, who teaches science at Stout Middle School in Dearborn, is not the high-profile teacher Miller is, but her dedication, despite the lack of responsibility and concern she senses from students, is inspiring.

"I wanted to get both ends of the spectrum," Ovshinsky said. "Both women are wonderful teachers, but they go about it in different ways." Ovshinsky deliberately showed

scenes of Miller working late at night to spark discussion.

"It asks the question, 'Are you not a good teacher if you don't work that hard?'" he said. "I wanted it to be a trigger film to raise the issues that would be talked about afterward."

After watching the documentary, an audience of teachers, administrators, parents and politicians will face off in a live town meeting, addressing the issues raised in the documentary.

"Teachers are expected to do a lot more today than they ever were before," Ovshinsky said. "I kept having this image of the teacher as a grocer. They have to give so much, they have to be a teacher, a parent, a cheerleader and a best friend."

Making the documentary was a labor of love for Ovshinsky, an award-winning producer. He's always been a fan of teachers,

although he claims he was a bad student who acted out a lot.

He still keeps in touch with those teachers who gave that little bit extra.

"My high school journalism teacher gave me a lot of support and made it seem like I was of value to myself and to the class," he said. "It's teachers like

that, who make us feel worthwhile, who we remember. Our relationships with teachers are more complex than we realize."

Ovshinsky has another reason for re-examining the relationship between students and teachers — he recently became a teacher, himself. Twice a week he teaches creative writing to fifth and eighth graders at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

Is he a good teacher? Is he one who will inspire and encourage his students like Miller and Smith? With a qualifier, he says yes.

"I don't teach full time, so it's real easy for me to come in and be wonderful two times a week," he said. "But I'm not sure I could be wonderful eight hours a day, five days a week, year after year, like Mrs. Miller or Mrs. Smith."

The half-hour show airs at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 3 on Channel 56, and at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 4 on Channel 2. It will be followed by a town meeting hosted by Brent Triest. The town meeting will be live Wednesday, but taped on Thursday.



Harvey Ovshinsky Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Shores to begin curbside recycling

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Grosse Pointe Shores residents will soon be able to put out their recyclables for curbside pickup.

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores hopes to begin bi-weekly curbside recycling in May. The recycling plan was approved by the village council March 19 when it accepted a bid from Efficient Sanitation — the same company that operates Grosse Pointe Woods' recycling and garbage pickup.

With the Shores' acceptance of the recycling bid, all the Pointes and Harper Woods will begin curbside recycling this year. The Woods has had curbside recycling for a year. The City, Farms, Park and Harper Woods earlier accepted bids from Waste Management Inc. for weekly curbside recycling, which is expected to begin in July.

Though the last to sign a curbside recycling contract, the Shores may be the first of the Pointes currently without curbside recycling to begin the program this year.

Last month, Shores officials rejected a bid from Waste Management for weekly rear-yard pickup of recyclables. The Waste Management bid was thrown out after a survey of Shores residents indicated an overwhelming preference for curbside bi-weekly pickup of recyclables.

Seventy percent of the Shores residents responded to the survey.

Officials also found that rear-yard pickup was prohibitively expensive — some four times more costly than curbside bi-weekly pickup.

Waste Management quoted a cost of \$1.63 a week per house for rear-yard pickup. Efficient Sanitation, the lowest bidder when the Shores went out for new bids earlier this month, submitted a first-year bid of 40 cents per house for bi-weekly curbside pickup. The first-year cost to residents for the bi-weekly pickups will be \$10.40.

In the second year of the three-year contract with Efficient Sanitation, the cost will be \$10.82 per household, and the third-year cost per home will be \$11.26.

Shores officials have yet to decide whether to pay for recycling out of the general fund or by adding a fee to homeowners' water bills.

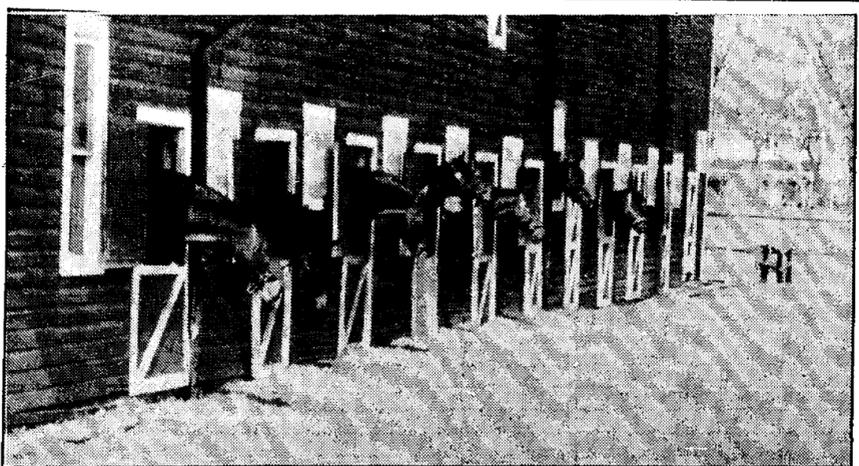


Photo by Peter J. Birkner

Heads up

It was the first day of spring and the horses at the Hunt Club looked like they couldn't wait to get out and prance around the field a bit.

Park earmarks block grant allocations

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) allocations for 1991 totaling \$80,500 have been earmarked for various projects and programs in Grosse Pointe Park.

- \$54,450 has been set aside for the elimination of "architectural barriers" at City Hall. Architectural barriers are impediments to access for the handicapped. The CDBG funds will pay for an elevator that is planned as part of the proposed renovation of the public safety facilities.

- \$9,500 will go to the Minor Home Repair and Case Coordination programs for seniors, which are administered through Services for Older Citizens (SOC).

- \$8,500 will assist the operation of the Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Service (PAATS), which provides inexpensive, point-to-point transportation for seniors and the handicapped.

- \$8,050 will be used for ad-

ministration of the Park's housing and rental rehabilitation programs.

The proposed uses of the CDBG funds — which are federal funds administered by the

county for communities of fewer than 50,000 people — must be approved by Wayne County and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

— John Minnis



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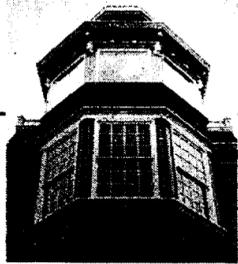
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Stolen cars found idling

Two stolen cars were found idling in Grosse Pointe Woods driveways last week, baffling residents and police.

A 1985 Chevrolet Blazer was stolen March 22 from the 400 block of Colonial Court in the Farms. The theft occurred sometime between 12:10 and 7:08 a.m., when a resident in the 1500 block of Huntington in the Woods reported an abandoned vehicle.

Woods officers found the Blazer's engine still running and overheating. The steering system had been damaged during the theft.

A day earlier, at 6:45 a.m., Woods police responded to a similar incident in which a 1984 Oldsmobile Delta 88 was left idling in a driveway in the 1900 block of Stanhope. The car had been stolen earlier from the 1900 block of Holiday.

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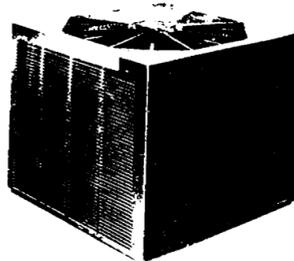
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War, peace seminar

The Wayne State University Center for Peace and Conflict Studies and the Center for Academic Ethics will present the last of three seminars today, March 28, on "The Just War and the Just Peace: Legal and Ethical Considerations."

The seminar will be conducted by James Turner Johnson of Rutgers University beginning at 3 p.m. in the WSU Alumni Lounge. A reception will follow.

Panelists will include WSU professors Mel Small, history, and Edward Wise, law. Bishop Teresa Cooley of the First Unitarian Church will be the moderator. Admission is free.

For more information, call 577-3453.

St. Clare PTO has flower sale

The PTO of St. Clare of Montefalco School is taking orders for its annual spring flower sale.

A variety of hanging baskets and flats is available. Geraniums, petunias, impatiens, marigolds and snapdragons are just a few of the varieties offered.

Prices range from \$13 to \$15 for flats, and \$15 for hanging baskets.

Pre-orders must be received no later than April 19. Orders must be picked up on Saturday, May 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., or on Sunday, May 5, from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in the St. Clare parking lot.

Lot sales will also be available on May 4 and 5.

St. Clare of Montefalco is located on Mack at Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park.

To get an order form, call 882-4776. VISA and Mastercard accepted.

Proceeds from the flower sale will support enrichment and related programs for students.

Man charged in robberies

A Detroit man has been charged in the armed robbery of three 21-year-old men March 15 in Grosse Pointe Park.

The robbery occurred at 2:09 a.m. at Charlevoix and Lakepointe. The men had just walked across the street when a gray Cadillac pulled up and two men got out, one with a rifle. They demanded the men's wallets, and the victims complied.

The men were able to get a portion of the Cadillac's license plate number. When Park police ran the portion of the license plate number through the secretary of state's computer, only one older Cadillac was listed as having that portion of a license plate number.

The Cadillac was traced to an address in Detroit's 9th Precinct and it matched the description of the robbers' vehicle. Park detectives staked out the vehicle at Seymour and Grover and arrested a man and woman when they got into the car at 12:10 p.m. March 15.

The man had one of the victims' credit cards in his possession when he was arrested. The victims' wallets and other pieces of identification were found in the car.

A warrant was obtained, and a search of the suspects' house yielded a stolen handgun and a rifle. The man was charged with three counts of armed robbery and the woman was released.

Wine class to feature Zinfandels

Zinfandels have long been one of Bonnie Delsener's favorite California red wines. Learn why in her wine tasting class on Wednesday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

She examines California zinfandels from 1987/1988. Explore the variety of styles from light-bodied with berry-like aromas to wines which are deep, dark and ripe with powerful, almost cabernet-like, flavors. These wines are perfect for drinking with steaks and chops and will enhance the summer barbecue season.

The session is \$15. Advance registration is required. For more information, call 881-7511.

Anatomy of a good marriage

You're not going to read about crack, rape, murder or incest here. We get enough of that on our television and in our dailies. I'm in the mood for an upper. The war is over and the sun is shining while I write this, so no crepe hanging today.

The other night while my mind took a coffee break and was wandering again, I was fretting about some of the unhappiness I had witnessed in relationships of friends. Where, I wondered, are the happy stories, the good marriages? The telephone rang and my question was answered.

The caller was a dear friend of many years who was calling to invite my husband and me to a basketball game. After cheerfully accepting the invitation and terminating the conversation, I began to think about our friends and their special union. Maybe it isn't all that unique. However, I do feel it doesn't hurt to examine relationships that work and try to understand why.

He is an executive with a large company. She stays home, but is far more than a housewife. Her days are filled with volunteer work, board meetings, tennis groups, a balance that works for her. They have two children and a dog. They laugh a great deal and are each other's best friends. I asked them what makes their marriage so mutually satisfying? They made jokes about how corny they must appear and how there truly was nothing unusually different in the way they live their lives.

It is not an unusual occurrence for him to call and ask her to pack an overnight bag. This might mean a trip to Blissfield (excuse the pun) to a bed and breakfast they have discovered or they might hop a train in Windsor and be off to London for the weekend. They love to take a day to admire the ice sculptures in Plymouth and he always takes a day off in July so they can attend the Ann Arbor art festival.

Is he aware that these spontaneous acts keep romance in a relationship? He says he never thinks about it. He married his best friend. His parents enjoyed each other's company and this is simply the way they live and enjoy each other. Mystery trips are a part of their lives and trust is a big factor.

They are fascinated by the world of politics and enthusiastically support the party of their choice. They attend seminars with regularity and have served as delegates at national conventions. Church is a part of their weekly regimen. This is not a boring couple to be with. Their disagreements are spirited, but laced with respect.

A model couple? They would hate that label, and they would be the first to tell us that survival in marriage takes hard work. All marriages cannot be saved. There are always exceptions to the norm and circumstances differ in each relationship. Much of success in life is dumb luck. How many of our age group knew all of the questions to ask before taking the leap in our early 20's?

I simply want to acknowledge those who have survived and there are many more successes than the tabloids would have us believe. Congratulations to all of you. You know who you are and I'm certain you would agree that the rewards have been tremendous.

—Offering from the loft

Library has Friends indeed

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

A recent gift to the Grosse Pointe libraries from the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library makes one wish everyone had friends like that.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education recently accepted a gift of books, computers, furniture and other equipment totaling more than \$26,000.

That's in addition to the more than \$57,000 worth of books, tote bags, computer printers, videocassettes and other items given between July 1, 1989 and June 30, 1990.

And that's still only a drop in the bucket compared to everything the group has donated in its more than 30 years of serving as a support group to the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries.

"We provide a support group for people interested in supporting the activities of the library that aren't paid for by tax dollars," said Friends President Don Sweeney III.

Anyone can become a member — it's as easy as writing a check, Sweeney said. But if someone wanted to get involved, there's plenty of activities, he added.

For example, the group recently sponsored The Great Grosse Pointe Read-Aloud, which featured local celebrities reading their favorite stories to schoolchildren. They also set up a drop-off area for the Gift of Reading program sponsored by the Detroit Free Press, which collects books for distribution to needy families at Christmastime.

"It was a great success," said Kate Callas, a paid consultant for the group. "There were over 1,000 books collected."

Both events were sponsored to raise awareness of the libraries and to make people feel comfortable visiting the libraries.

Every year the group brings a famous children's book author to town for a day of speaking in the schools. They purchase original artwork to hang on the libraries' walls.

The Friends group will soon take over the book sales the library holds every year, with the money being used to fund Friends purchases. Currently the money the board spends comes primarily from dues of the 1,600 active members.

Membership is down slightly, Sweeney said, adding that many people who normally give money to the group may have instead

donated to the campaign to get the bond issue for the new library passed.

"Although many of us individually worked for the passage," Sweeney said, "the group did not take a stand on the bond issue. We did work to raise awareness of election day, but we didn't urge people to vote one way or the other."

Additional funding comes from donations in the form of memorials and from the sale of bookmarks and tote bags.

"We want to reach out into the community and bring people into the library," Sweeney said.

"A library is one of the things a community is judged by, and we're just trying to make it the best it can be. I doubt very much whether a lot of this equipment would be in our libraries if it weren't for a group like this."

The Friends of the Library annual dinner is May 21 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and will feature a presentation by Dr. Richard Dougherty, president of the American Library Association.

Membership forms may be picked up at Central library, or at the Park or the Woods branches.

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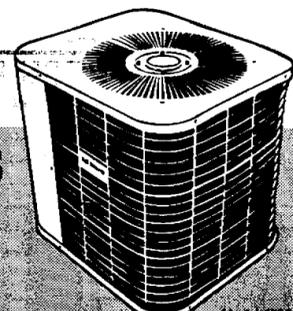
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Public review could benefit War Memorial

Despite recent controversies over its unsuccessful efforts to expand its services, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association is appealing the order for a permanent injunction that barred it from using the Lakeshore home it recently acquired for other than residential purposes.

In a statement, the board said it is appealing the decision by Wayne County Circuit Judge Michael J. Connor because he refused to consider the association's evidence but relied solely on the 1941 deed restrictions that limited the property to residential use.

In the view of the center's board and its director, Mark Weber, the community center's intent in acquiring the property next door and in appealing the order for a permanent injunction has been to improve current services and the quality of life in the Pointes.

Yet the property purchase and the reactions to its proposed use have raised larger questions in the community about the community center's accountability to its members and to the Grosse Pointe communities it serves.

Opinion

Weber, however, called untrue two impressions that have gained some currency in the Pointes as a result of the recent controversies over the community center.

In one case, he disassociated the center from a report published in The Pointer News that identified the foes of the center's use of the house next door as "elitist," pointing out he has never talked with anyone from the paper that published the story.

He also denied a rumor that the organization has an "empire building" mentality, pointing out that the organization's strategic plan is drafted by the volunteer board members who talk with Pointe residents about ways the center could better serve the community and then seek to respond.

But new fuel was added to the controversy over the War Memorial's purchase of the house next door when the attorney for the plaintiffs in the War Memorial deed litigation wrote a letter to The Pointer News making new charges against the center.

In that letter, published in full in today's issue of the Grosse Pointe News at the request of the writer, attorney John B. Lizza, he denied that his clients were the "economic elite" and claimed, instead, that the "real economic elite" is the War Memorial "in view of its considerable asset position."

Financial statements indicate that the War Memorial Association as of the close of its last fiscal year July 31, 1990, reported assets, chiefly in investments, property and equipment, of \$8,425,417.

However, the War Memorial's expansion plans have been strongly supported by a report and an affidavit filed in opposition to the recent lawsuit by Phillip C. McKenna, a community planner hired by the board to make an analysis of community park and recreation space and programs.

McKenna said the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods are "deficient in the amount of community park and recreation space provided to residents." In community-wide park space, he found a deficiency of 166.13 acres, or 52 percent less than the recommended standards for the area.

He also said the War Memorial provides significant programs for senior citizens and functions as the senior citizen center since 60 percent of the groups and clubs using the facility are senior citizens and the demand is rising because the proportion of senior citizens in the Pointes is increasing.

In an interview with the Grosse Pointe News, Weber called the recent public differences over the center's proposed moves similar to protests aroused by the original conversion of the Alger home into the community center as well as by the addition of the Fries Auditorium in 1962 and its Center for Arts and Crafts in 1977.

Perhaps these current complaints will subside, too. But in our view the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is a prized community asset offering educational, cultural and civic programs that could be damaged if people get the impression the management is not responsive to the entire membership and community.

As a consequence, we suggest the community air might be cleared if the board called a public hearing at which the board could not only explain its current policies and its plans for the future but also seek public input about use of the center's facilities and recommendations for new programs or the ending of others.

In other words, we're suggesting that if the public played a more important role in reviewing the center's plans, programming and future aims, both the War Memorial and the public could benefit.

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DIA an endangered species

Despite the Engler administration's criticism, the Detroit Institute of Arts is still campaigning hard for restoration of its state aid for next year.

The criticism was directed against the suggestion by the DIA that its supporters call a special number to authorize two letters to be sent to Lansing to oppose the cuts proposed in Gov. John Engler's budget for 1991-92. The \$5 cost of the calls and letters would be borne by the caller.

But in a DIA Alert from its office last week, the Institute again urged its members and friends to write and call their legislative representatives or call its special number to authorize letters to be sent to Lansing to express opposition to the proposed cuts.

The DIA does have a good story to tell. It is exactly what it claims to be: a premier educational institution which serves the entire state with a variety of programs. But even in the Pointes, which strongly support the DIA, we often do not realize the extent of the organization's influence. For example:

- Each year, more than 200,000 school-age children are served in more than 30 Michigan communities by traveling art exhibitions, live children's theater and educational packages for K-12 classrooms.
- These youngsters are in addition to the 200,000 school-age children from the metro

area who attend programs at the museum that include classes and lectures, guided tours with teachers, live Youththeatre performances, computer and literacy programs by the DIA staff, and student art shows.

- The DIA also provides scholarships to minority students and others and serves thousands of students and teachers of art history every year.

These examples of its service to the entire state explain why we believe it would be a calamity not just for Detroit and southeastern Michigan but for the state as a whole if the DIA were forced to close because of the lack of its state support.

To meet the declining state support of the last two years, it already has made deep cuts in operating expenses, including closing the museum on Tuesdays, laying off 22 employees and putting the galleries on a rotating half-day schedule.

Those economies are damaging enough but cutting off the state's funding for the 1991-92 year would require the closing of the museum and the final humiliation of the DIA and the state of Michigan.

Gov. Engler ought to rethink this proposal. As a governor who takes pride in his proposed increased funding of public education, he ought to realize that the DIA is also a great educational institution that serves the entire state.



A new free press champion

Gen. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, the U.S. hero of the war in the Gulf, has proved that he understands the importance of winning the war on the home front as well as in the field.

Well before the ground war began, the U.S. news media had complained about the Defense Department's limitations on their coverage of the air war and the skirmishes between the allied and Iraqi ground forces.

Then when the ground war began, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney set even tighter restrictions on the media. He told the American people that while he recognized the Pentagon's responsibility to report developments to them, he was clamping a tight lid on early reports from the field of battle in order to prevent Iraq from benefiting from them.

But the Los Angeles Times reported that when Schwartzkopf heard of Cheney's order, he called Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and said he wanted to hold a briefing the next morning. Powell won Cheney's approval of the policy switch and Schwartzkopf went ahead with an informative briefing.

True, the news blackout imposed by Cheney wasn't working very well anyway. Reporters in the field had already begun to obtain information on their own. And the British, French, Saudis and Kuwaitis were less restrictive than the American officers who were trying to control news coverage.

One purpose in merging the U.S. military services into the Department of Defense after World War II was to make sure that a civilian voice spoke for the military. Unfortunately, however, some civilian secretaries, including Cheney, on occasion have been so anxious to please their military subordinates that they have imposed tougher limitations than the military themselves sought.

That appears to have been what happened in the Gulf before Schwartzkopf's objections led to reversal of the news blackout.

Some observers have said it was the rapid allied advance that made it possible to quickly end the blackout and bring the good news to the home front much earlier than anticipated. We'd like to think, however, that Schwartzkopf would have requested permission to hold his briefing even if the early developments had not gone so well for the allied forces.

Schwartzkopf apparently understands, even better than the civilian secretary, that good coverage is necessary to winning and keeping public support for any war.

True, his briefings did not end all media criticism of the restrictions on news coverage in the Gulf but he did show that, like Gen. Dwight Eisenhower in World War II, he had a keen appreciation of the need to inform the American public of the progress of the fighting as completely and as quickly as possible.

Letters

Not contacted

To the Editor:

Several people have talked to me about the front page article in The Pointer News, Vol. 17, No. 3, March 1991, regarding the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association's acquisition of the property adjacent to the Alger House.

The article gave the impression that I was interviewed or contacted by The Pointer. I was not contacted by The Pointer nor did The Pointer contact any member of the association's board of directors or staff.

The opinions expressed in The Pointer's article are those of the author (whoever that may be, as no byline was listed).

Mark R. Weber
President
Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association

Letter to Pointer News

To the Editor:

The Pointer News in its March edition leveled what we consider an unfair attack on our clients, Mrs. Bodman

and the Wulfmeiers, in connection with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial litigation. Since the Pointer News does not have a letters to the editor section, I am not sure that they will print our response on behalf of our clients to what we considered an ill-informed and half-truth article.

I enclose a copy of our letter to Mr. McCarthy and would appreciate it if you would see fit to print it in your letters section.

Dear Mr. McCarthy:

I write to you with regard to your ill-informed, half-truth and biased news article relative to the current litigation on the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's proposed expansion. It was really not a new article, but an editorial and should have properly been labeled as such.

I was not involved on either side of the War Memorial's attempt to get a Class C liquor license, but would like to point out to you that the "voice of the people" was never heard in that dispute except by virtue of the thousands of names that were signed to petitions opposing

the issuance of that license. With that many people opposed, reasonable people would never contend that the Farms City Council ever spoke for the people of Grosse Pointe much less the residents of the city of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Secondly, the fact that my clients happen to be able to afford to live on Lake St. Clair does not make them some sort of second-class citizens. They purchased their properties years ago subject to restrictions. Those restrictions protected them and anyone buying from them in the future and restricted the use to which the property could be put, namely, single family residential purposes only. The restrictions go on to say that no business shall be conducted on those properties. Ask yourself the question of whether or not the War Memorial, in some of its activities, is not conducting a business. Furthermore, you make no reference to the fact that the Farms City Council was divided on the question of rezoning.

See LETTERS, page 12A

Census bureau has our number(s)

The U.S. Census Bureau apparently believes weekly newspapers in this country are not worthy of receiving its precious data.

Despite repeated attempts by the Grosse Pointe News to obtain the 1990 census data as it was released, the census bureau has refused to honor our requests.

According to the census bureau, the 1990 decennial census data was released to the media via the Associated Press wire

service. That's fine if newspapers, such as dailies, subscribe to AP, but weeklies do not generally take the wire services.

Apparently, the census bureau assumes that the unimportant papers — defined here as non-AP subscribers — can get the information from the dailies as it is published. This assumption is bad for the weeklies on many grounds:

1) The census data printed in the dailies could be wrong or misrepresented.

2) No newspaper, including weeklies, should depend on other papers as sources of information.

3) Much of the census data important to a community may never be printed in the dailies.

4) It is simply not fair to favor some of the media with the census data but not all the media — large or small.

According to a census bureau "information specialist," the bu-



John Minnis

reau does not have the budget necessary to send its data to all the newspapers. Perhaps this is because the bureau spent all its money on promotion before the census, and now it can't afford to get the data back out to the public.

The census bureau certainly knew the Grosse Pointe News existed a year ago when it wanted help in encouraging the public to respond to the census.

We received many elaborate, inch-thick press packets containing everything you wanted — and didn't want — to know about the census.

Also included in the packets were many copies of glossy, full-color posters promoting the census — in English and Spanish.

Census director Barbara Bryant, a Detroit and former Market Opinion Research executive, even gave the Grosse

Pointe News a personal invitation to a census kickoff rally at WDIV, which featured Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and other celebrities. We even received extra-large yellow T-shirts that urged us to be counted in the census.

The Grosse Pointe News, like the other Detroit-area media, large and small, ran stories explaining the importance of the census and how it works. But now, apparently, the census bureau doesn't need the weeklies anymore.

I tried to call the census bureau's office in Detroit and was told to contact the Washington, D.C., office in writing if I wanted information. In newspaper publishing, writing for information takes far too long to meet deadlines, even on a weekly. I then tried to call the Washington, D.C., office and was told about

the AP wire service and even given a long-distance number I could access via computer to download census data — assuming your computer system has telecommunication capability.

Finally, I got to speak to the information specialist in Washington who told me about the AP and the census bureau's budget constraints. But when I informed him that the bureau could afford to send the Grosse Pointe News reams of information and posters — not to mention the T-shirts — when it wanted its efforts promoted, he hung up on me.

That's some way to treat a member of the working press who is also a taxpayer and citizen.

So, for all you Grosse Pointers looking for reports on the census data for our community, we will be publishing it — as soon as we can get the census bureau to provide it.

Grosse Pointe News

March 28, 1991, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



'FORGET IT, DICK...'

fyi

90 in '91

Gay Martin, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, was honored on her 90th birthday on Feb. 24 at a party in Washington, D.C., given by her children, Gaye Dingeman, Darwin D. Martin Jr., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, and Barbara Youngs of Grosse Pointe Farms.

More than 60 relatives and friends attended. Martin has nine grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

Take a lawyer to lunch

National Law Day is May 1. We got a press release about it from Hearsay Products. "Shakespeare's infamous phrase discovered to be blatant error," it begins.

"The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers" should have read: "The first thing we do, let's kiss all the lawyers."

"Justice is finally served. The abusive epithet ... was the result of a typographical error on the part of a disgruntled journeyman printer who misplaced the Old English letter 's' with the very similar, but deadly letter 'j'."

Hearsay Products is selling silk screened T-shirts and sweat-shirts bearing the corrected version of the 17th century typo. Custom printed names or messages may be added to the backs or sleeves. For more information about ordering, write to Hearsay Products, P.O. Box 72, Flint, 48501.

Kiss quality may vary. Product void where prohibited. The surgeon general warns that wearing the shirt may be detrimental to your health. Some restrictions apply. Quantities may be limited. Batteries not included.

Hmmmm

Surprising bits of information

Margie Reins Smith

may be gleaned from our classified ads.

This week, for instance, there's a nice used car for sale "... driven by professional woman with great body. Low miles; air; all power; five speed."

We get letters

A shy person dropped us a note.

"Who might that good citizen be who picks up litter along Jefferson in the early morning hours?" it asks.

"The last couple of weeks I have noticed a regular group of walkers enjoying a morning stroll. One attractive woman carries a plastic bag which she busily fills with litter. What a grand thing to do.

"If I were not a shy person, I would commend her personally. I hope the Grosse Pointe News will do it for me as she sets an excellent example."

Consider it done.

Life in the trenches got them nowhere — big surprise

Energized by Women's History Month, fragments of women's lore have been floating through my brain.

I've been taking those quizzes in the Freep. (Don't you just love some of their questions: Who started the home ec program at MSU? Oh, yeah, Mary Mayo, I knew that.) I figured I could come up with some good questions, too.

menfolk were at the front fought hard to win rights over their children. And then, the battle won them only temporary rights for the duration of the war.

In pre-war England, vociferous suffragette Mrs. Pankhurst and her followers chained themselves to fences to get the attention of the Establishment. These middle and upper class ladies posed such a threat that they were arrested for trespassing, thrown in jail and — when they went on a hunger strike — force-fed through hoses.

In the course of my rummaging, I ran across an article by historian Louise Diehl about the efforts of British women to participate in World War I. In light of current concerns about women in combat roles, it's surprising to find that the arguments have been around for so long.

British women were eager to go to battle out of a sense of patriotism and duty, and, more than that, to escape the stifling convention that surrounded their daily lives and to gain recognition as human beings, Diehl writes.

"Women had been excluded from so many activities in pre-war England; they were fiercely determined not to be excluded from another experience usually known only to men. . . (It was a measure of freedom from class consciousness, a freedom to establish new social mores, a blessed freedom to be as free as a man."

But when Dr. Elsie Inglis offered a "fully equipped, fully staffed, fully financed" field hospital to serve the British army anywhere in the world, she was told to "go home and keep quiet." She and other women doctors were forced to offer their medical services to other Allied armies, which needed them badly enough to accept.

When the British army began to recruit women doctors in

1916, it refused to commission them as officers, although men started out as lieutenants and received an automatic promotion within a year. So the women received less pay, no seniority, less authority, and had to pay for their quarters.

Women who wanted to serve had to do so at first as volunteers — and pay their own way. The "most glamorous, most high-spirited, most successful," Diehl says, were the FANYs, the First Aid Nursing Yeomanry. These young women learned to handle the wounded, drive ambulances and they actually engaged in field maneuvers.

"As a mounted unit, the FANYs first rode sidesaddle in colorful uniforms of scarlet tunics with white facings and navy blue skirts. When they actually began to train with the Guards, however, they daringly began to ride astride and so switched to a more serviceable uniform of khaki tunic, skirt, shirt, puttees, breeches and boots. Possibly one of their attractions. . . was that their skirts were the shortest of all uniforms — 10 inches above the ground — and that they were the only women to wear breeches in the war zone."

Attractive uniform or not, the FANYs worked at the front, were exposed several times to gas attacks, and went right into the trenches with their field kitchens. Seventeen women once carried out 10,000 wounded in eight days and nights.

So you'd think they'd be appreciated.

But when one driver was wounded in an ambulance accident and had to have her leg amputated, she couldn't be admitted to a military hospital at the front or at home because of her sex. The government granted her a sum for an artificial leg — but ordered her to repay it when she recovered sufficiently to get a job.

Women clamored from the start for a women's army, but it wasn't until the appalling casualties two years later that the government realized it would have to take them up on it.

Even then, the government threw up obstacles. Officials claimed housing shortages, yet wouldn't let women under the same roof as men. They claimed that women couldn't even fill the

shortages in the postal service, because sorting mail required technical expertise women lacked. Every category of work was set up to require skilled labor or heavy manual labor that disqualified women.

Women were paid less than men of equal rank. It was a criminal offense for a woman to give a venereal disease to a soldier, but not the other way

around. At first, women killed on duty didn't even get a burial allowance.

Those women took a lot of abuse in their quest for respect. After the war, they were "rewarded" with the vote — in a juryrigged compromise that allowed only women 30 or older to vote. That neatly cut out most of England's female war veterans.

Sounds familiar.



Nancy Parmenter

So I started rummaging through the graveyard of lost clips and turned up a few odds and ends. Mostly the kind that make you realize how circular history is.

But despite the circles, we have come a long way, baby, though we still have a way to go.

When we complain (rightly) today about the national reluctance to pass an Equal Rights Amendment, we forget how long it took the world's democracies even to accord women the vote.

In the United States and Great Britain, it took the liberalizing effects of World War I to convince the male powers that be. In France, it took World War II. Swiss women didn't get the vote until the 1970s.

It boggles the mind. A few nuggets of historical opposition to feminism (no quiz):

When American woman suffragist Lucy Stone married in the 1850s, she and her groom recited a statement against laws restricting women's property rights.

Sixty or so years later, British women left at home while the

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Residents pay tribute to Desert Storm veterans, families

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Local residents read about them, heard about them, prayed for them and sent care packages to them, and on Sunday, finally got the chance to welcome home some of the 59 Grosse Pointers who served in Operation Desert Storm.

The meeting took place at a Peace Party sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and held in its Crystal Ballroom from noon to 2 p.m.

Close to 400 people attended the event.

Party-goers listened to the big-band sound of Ben Grycan's Grosse Pointe Music Makers, walked through a floating sea of ribbons attached to yellow helium balloons, and sang patriotic songs with the Grosse Pointe South Pointe Singers.

They signed a "Welcome Home" banner for the troops (which will be displayed at various ceremonies throughout the year as the soldiers come home); dined on cookies, lemonade, coffee and doughnut holes; viewed a mural honoring America's veterans created by students at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit; and videotaped messages that will be sent by the Grosse Pointe Cable Co. to all of the Pointers who served in Desert Storm.

Visitors also had the chance to crawl inside two High Mobility Multi-Purpose Wheeled Vehicles (Humvees) that were parked outside and manned by members of the 225th Infantry, Michigan National Guard, based at Detroit's Light Guard Armory.

Some of the party-goers wore yellow carnations, indicating that their son or daughter had served in Operation Desert Storm.

Many of these parents didn't know when their children would be coming home, but for six families, the awful wait was over.

Norman J. Arends, William Denler, John Hielscher, Rebecca (Becky) Roberts, John Stickford and Joseph Vadio — six of the Grosse Pointe natives who served in Desert Storm — came home recently and were at the party.

They all said that they were surprised by the outpouring of support they have received from the community.

"I got all of the care packages the War Memorial sent," said Hielscher, a specialist with the Army's 82nd Airborne Division, "but I didn't realize the amount of support there was for us until I got home and saw all of the yellow ribbons and flags. It feels good to know that the American people are supporting us."

A 1987 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, Hielscher has been in the Army for three years and was sent to Saudi Arabia on Aug. 9. He said he spent the last month in Iraq.

During those seven months he slept in trenches he dug himself and subsisted on Meals Ready to Eat (M.R.E.'s).

Soldiers have other names for the pre-cooked meal packets, "but you wouldn't be able to print them," Hielscher said.

Of his experiences in Desert Storm, Hielscher said the worst part "was just waiting for the ground war to begin . . . I just wanted to do my job."

The best part, he said, "was knowing we were doing our job, fighting for freedom."

Hielscher attended the party with his parents, Mary Anne and Bill Hielscher, and his 17-year-old sister, Julie Hielscher, all of Grosse Pointe Woods. They flew out to meet him last Friday when Hielscher arrived at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and came back to Detroit on Saturday.

The first thing Hielscher did when he got off the plane at Ft. Bragg was find and hug his family. The second thing he did, he said, was search for a Miller Genuine Draft beer.

"I had gone seven and a half months without it," he said, "and I really wanted one."

Hielscher said he has to report back to Ft. Bragg on April 7. In the meantime, he's enjoying home-cooked meals, showers and spending time with his family.

"I just took my family for granted," he said, "but when I got over there, I realized how important they were and started to appreciate them more."

Navy Lt. John Stickford, 27,



Photos by
Donna Walker

Roma Anderson of Grosse Pointe Farms points to a photo of her son, Lance Cpl. Joseph T. McCloud, 24, who is in the Marines. To the right of his photo is a picture of his brother, Richmond L. McCloud, 21, a member of the Army's Ranger Airborne Division. The mural, which showcases the photos of Grosse Pointers who served in Operation Desert Storm, was created by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Anderson said she doesn't know when her sons will come home.



Enjoying the party and the fact that they're all together again are Army Spec. John Hielscher; his sister, Julie; and their parents, Mary Anne and Bill Hielscher, all of Grosse Pointe Woods. Hielscher said he learned the importance of family while serving in the Persian Gulf.



Happy to be home, Becky Roberts, left, a medic in the Army Reserve's 45th Area Evacuation Squadron, hugs her mother, Jean Roberts, formerly of Grosse Pointe City. Mrs. Roberts is holding a photo of her daughter's unit, taken in Saudi Arabia.



Suzy Berschback, publicity director for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, interviews Anne-Berit Power, left, and her youngest son, Paul Power, 16, of Grosse Pointe Farms. The interview and messages from other party-goers were taped by the Grosse Pointe Cable Co. and copies of the tape will be sent to the Grosse Pointers who served in Operation Desert Storm. Power's son, Pfc. Jason Eric Power, a member of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division, is in Iraq, she said.



Signing the "Welcome Home" banner are Grosse Pointe Farms residents Barbara Stickford, foreground; Anthony J. Skorski; and an unidentified woman. Stickford's son, Navy Lt. John Stickford, recently came home from Desert Storm duty and was at the party.

Standing in front of a postage stamp mural they designed and displayed at the party are students from the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. They are, from left: Virgil Adams of Detroit; Lisa Lewandowski of Grosse Pointe Shores, instructor; Kevin Pulver of Detroit; Christine Enderby of Detroit; and Suzanne Sears of St. Clair Shores. Meanwhile, an unidentified woman, holding balloons, surveys the scene.



Bobby Loman, 7, of Grosse Pointe Woods, looks out of a Humvee vehicle parked outside of the War Memorial last Sunday. With him are members of the 225th Infantry, Michigan National Guard. They are: Cpl. Michael O'Connor, top; 1st Sgt. Jack Harvey, left; and Loman's father, Sgt. 1st Class Gary Loman.

Peace Party

From page 8A

was also there with his parents, Barbara and Charles Stickford of Grosse Pointe Farms.

He also had a special escort. Eight-year-old Elizabeth Kuhn of St. Clair Shores, who became Stickford's penpal while he was overseas, showed up in her Easter dress and hat, and gave Stickford a yellow rose and handmade card.

He knew she was going to be there, and gave her a bouquet of yellow roses and a hug in return.

A graduate of St. Paul's High School, Stickford attended Holy Cross on an ROTC scholarship and graduated in 1985 with an MBA in economics. He said he's been in the Navy for almost six years and was sent to the Persian Gulf on Jan. 12.

Although he is a pilot, Stickford was assigned to work as a strike planner aboard the U.S.S. Blue Ridge, he said.

"The most frustrating part for me," he said, "was not being able to fly, because that's what I'm trained to do."

The best part, he said, "was how well things worked and how few people died."

Stickford arrived at his home in Virginia three weeks ago, but he didn't tell his family or friends he was coming.

"I just showed up on a friend's doorstep in Virginia and surprised him," said Stickford, who had to report back for duty in Virginia on March 27.

"I think it's nice," he said about the Peace Party. "It's nice to see people here who don't even have anyone in the military. I didn't appreciate the total outpouring of support from the community until I got back."

Becky Roberts, a medic in the Army Reserve's Area Evacuation Squadron based out of Selfridge Air National Guard Base, also kept her homecoming a secret from her family. But she didn't mean to — she said she just couldn't get them on the phone.

Her mother, Jean Roberts, works for General Motors and

one day about three weeks ago, Becky showed up at her office.

"It was 9:30 in the morning, and I thought I was seeing things," Mrs. Roberts said.

A 1982 graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School, Roberts grew up in Grosse Pointe City and graduated from Wayne State University in 1989 with a bachelor of arts degree in biology.

She was living in Boston, working on her master's degree in marine biology at Northeastern University, when she was activated for duty on Dec. 31.

For the most part, she said, she stayed in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

During the Peace Party, Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association President Mark Weber went to the back of the ballroom, where the band was playing, and called for everyone's attention.

He then asked the Desert Storm vets in attendance to come up so he could introduce them to everyone.

When Roberts went up, she was met by Lynne DeGrande, a clinical social worker and one of the founders of the Persian Gulf Crisis Support Group that meets at the War Memorial from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays.

DeGrande hugged Roberts and told everyone how Roberts surprised the support group by showing up at one of its meetings recently.

"She was the first one to come home that we saw, and we all just wanted to hug her, and we did," DeGrande said. "She represents all of those who are going to come home."

Dressed in sandy-colored Army fatigues, Roberts smiled shyly and briefly told the audience about herself, as did the other servicemen.

She concluded with, "Thank God we didn't see a lot of action, and thank you for your support. It's been just wonderful."

Support was the word that seemed to be on everyone's lips.

Anthony J. Skorski, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms who



Elizabeth Kuhn is all smiles upon meeting her pen pal, Lt. John Stickford, at the party.

served in the Green Berets during World War II and the Korean war, said he didn't know anyone personally who served in Desert Storm.

"I'm here because I think we owe an apology to all Vietnam veterans and I don't want to see the same mistake happen again," Skorski said. "We've got to support our troops."

With the Persian Gulf war all but officially over, some people may think that it's time to remove all of the yellow ribbons that have been tied around trees, lamp posts, parking meters, porch railings and elsewhere throughout the community.

However, as Weber said, "It's not over 'til it's over... and we're not going to be satisfied until every one of these young men and women (who served in Desert Storm) is back home."

Those words were seconded by Anne-Berit Power, Carolyn Fontella and Roma Anderson, all of

Grosse Pointe Woods — just some of the many Grosse Pointers whose loved ones have not yet come home from Desert Storm duty.

Power's son, Pfc. Jason Erik Power, 19, a 1990 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, is a member of the 82nd Airborne Division.

"The last time I talked to him was on Feb. 25," Mrs. Power said. "He called from Saudi Arabia and said he was going to drive to Iraq on the 26th."

She said he has been in the Persian Gulf area for about two months, and that he will probably be one of the last to come home, because he works in transportation.

Fontella also has a son named Jason who is serving in the Persian Gulf. She was holding a yellow helium balloon that had a long paper ribbon dangling from it. At the end of the ribbon was a card that bore her son's name and rank: Jason Fontella, Army Reservist, M1P, 342nd Military Police.

A 1988 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Jason Fontella was activated for duty in October. His mother doesn't expect him to come home before September, because his job is to transport enemy prisoners of war to Saudi Arabia.

Mrs. Fontella said Operation Desert Storm has brought her closer to some of her neighbors.

"Mrs. Power and I are neighbors, and we met through a mutual friend who knew we each had a son in the service," Mrs. Fontella said. "She (Mrs. Power) was worried because her son was so young, and I was worried that my son might not have enough experience, because he's not full-time Army. He's a reservist."

"It was great finding other people who were in the same situation I was in, because we've kind of been holding each other up."

Although she felt some relief when the full-scale bombing stopped last month, Mrs. Fontella said, "I won't really feel it until I see him again, till he's home safe and sound and I know he's out of danger."

Anderson has two sons who served in Desert Storm. Lance

Cpl. Joseph Trane McCloud, 24, aboard the U.S.S. Missouri, and Pfc. Richmond J. McCloud, 21, a member of the Army's Ranger Airborne Division.

Both are graduates of Grosse Pointe South High School, and have been in the service for about a year. Joseph is a graduate of the University of Tennessee.

Anderson said she got a letter from Joseph three weeks ago, and received a letter from Richmond on March 18 that was dated Feb. 25.

"Both boys are thrilled to be where they are," said Anderson, who was wearing a star-spangled, red, white and blue sweater.

She said she attends the Per-

sian Gulf Crisis Support Group meetings at the War Memorial regularly, and that she has formed a "real tight relationship" with other members.

"Today was so wonderful," she said, "I wish my boys could have seen it. And the people (soldiers) who have come back, it's like having a part of your family back."

Weber said the War Memorial is planning a big Memorial Day celebration to honor all veterans, and that it is trying to organize a large Fourth of July celebration in cooperation with the city governments of the Grosse Pointes. President George Bush has designated this July 4 as a day to honor the men and women who served in Operation Desert Storm.

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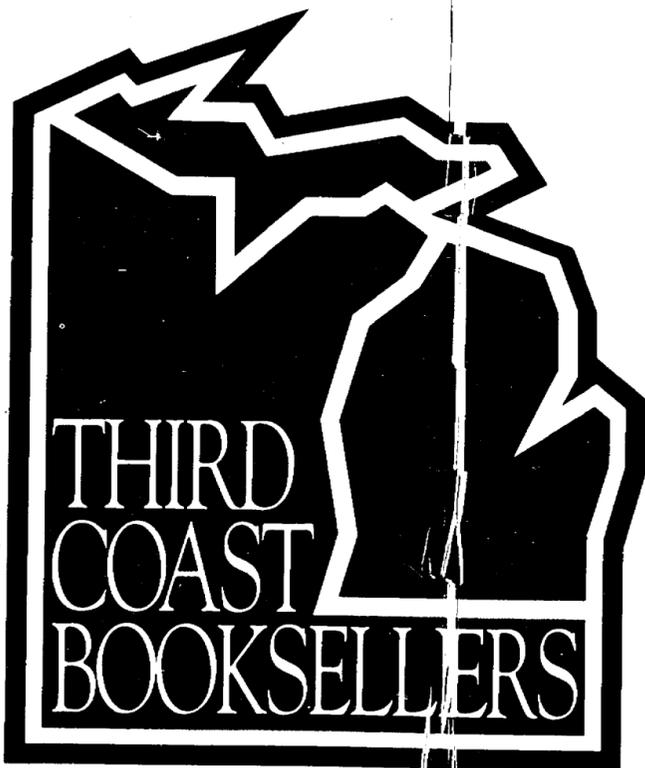
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Buying a car: Should it be new, used, leased?

"... I wonder where to go to get a car cheap?"

It's funny that while I can't remember where I put my keys five minutes ago, I can easily bring up lines from obscure songs of a half-century ago. This one, as burning a question now as it was then, came from one of my favorite tunes of the '40s which no one else seems to remember called "Bloop-Bleep."

In effect, that was one of the questions on the minds of most of the participants in a class at Barnes School called, "How to Buy a Car," over which I recently presided. Not "cheap," actually, but they wanted to get a fair price; they did not want to get taken.

When George Eddington, affable and erudite director of Continuing Education for Grosse Pointe Public Schools, suggested such a class a couple years ago, I was dubious until I thought about it for a while. People buy cars for all kinds of reasons, so I was not sure how I could help them.

Sales training professionals say the key to selling cars is to find out what the prospect wants and sell it to him or her. Buyers don't always know just what they want and the salesperson's job is to help the buyer figure it out.

Anyway, the two questions that came up most in the class were, "Where can I get a good deal?" and, "What car should I buy?" The two questions are related, since what you buy determines where you buy it.

The answer to the first question is "anywhere." Bad times for the auto industry are good times for the car buyer, because dealers are overstocked and they must sell cars to bolster their weakened cash flow and to save the cost of financing cars in stock. It is unlikely that there will be a better time to buy than now.

Other questions included, "Should I buy a new car or a used car?" "Should I buy a new car or fix my present one?" "Should I buy or lease?" "What

options should I buy?" "Should I buy an extended warranty?"

Buying a new car has the advantage that no one else has driven it and you are less likely to have trouble with it, at least for a while. Someone got rid of that used car for some reason. It may have had nothing to do with a problem, but people get rid of cars when they are having problems with them.

A new-car dealership usually handles late-model used cars and often gives limited warranties on them. In any event, you have a place to go back to if you have a problem. This is not always true with used car dealers, many of whom have no service facilities. And buying from individuals is risky unless you are a good judge of automotive flesh.

The general rule is that it is cheaper to fix your present car than to buy a new one. But if there is extensive rust or damage to the body, it probably won't be. Body repairs can be expensive, especially if a paint job is needed. If rust is extensive, the repair will probably cost more than the car will be worth after it is repaired.

Leasing should be thought of as a way of financing a car. Usually, it requires a lower initial investment, but at the end of the lease term, you don't own anything. Compare your own costs with the cost of conventional financing and determine which is best for you. Buying is less costly for most people, but there are many factors to consider.

Class members always ask what cars I think are the best buys. There is hardly ever a single answer.

For example, the answer to, "What is the best car I can buy?" is Rolls-Royce. But since the lowest base price on a Rolls-Royce is \$145,800, you must also ask, "How good does my car have to be?" The question really should be, "What is the best value I can get in the type of vehicle I want?"

Product changes are more widespread from model year to



By Richard Wright



Mercury Tracer wagon is American-built and very tough to beat for its price.

model year than most people realize and there are some important trends in 1991, particularly in the area of small, less expensive cars.

Conventional wisdom has been for some time that American makers build good big cars, but their small cars are not so good. This is no longer true. All three makers now have entry-level small cars of good quality, priced to be excellent values. For example, the Ford Escort is built in America by Ford, but it has a heavy dose of Mazda design and is based on the same car as the Mazda Protege.

Base price of the Escort LX four-door sedan is \$9,095. Base price of the Protege LX four-door sedan is \$9,699. The Escort and Protege are styled a little differently, but are basically comparable.

Similar favorable comparisons can be made with the Mercury Tracer (base price, \$9,386), the Chevrolet Cavalier (\$7,995), the

Dodge Shadow (\$7,699) and the Plymouth Sundance (exactly the same as the Dodge Shadow, except for the nameplate).

You will probably wind up paying more than the base price because you will want certain equipment on them, but they are well-designed little cars at a very good price.

A personal observation: The Chevy Cavalier with the Z-24 package is one of those unusual serendipitous combinations which result in a superior automobile at a very reasonable price.

For the buyer looking for fun at a budget price, there are a number of small convertibles on the market, including the Mercury Capri (\$12,990 base price), the Mazda Miata (\$14,200) and the Geo Metro (\$9,740). I like the Metro best of the little two-seaters.

In the area of minivans, the Dodge Caravan and Plymouth Voyager are still the leading



Geo Metro convertible packs a lot of fun in a small and inexpensive package.



Mid-engine Toyota MR2 with T-bar roof is an inexpensive exotic sports car.

seller and, I believe, the best values with base prices starting at \$13,215. General Motors' Chevrolet Lumina APV (\$14,730 base), Pontiac Trans Sport (\$15,619) and Oldsmobile Silhouette (\$18,195) offer more striking styling, but the Plymouth and Dodge seem to offer the most comfort and utility for the price. Toughest import competitors are the Mazda MPV (\$15,385) and Toyota Previa (\$14,398).

The differences among luxury cars are more perception and price than important physical difference. And since price is not as important to buyers in the luxury car class as in the less expensive segments, I believe the buyer of a luxury car should just get what he or she likes.

Since all are of high quality, the likelihood of a serious mistake is less. Complaints are often problems of perception. The luxury cars I like the best and believe to be the best values are the Nissan Maxima SE V-6 (\$19,779) and the Oldsmobile

Regency Ninety-Eight Regency Elite V-6 (\$23,695).

Other personal favorites in various categories are: Small family-type four-door sedan, Ford Escort LX (\$9,095) and Subaru Legacy LSi (\$18,699); full-size family-type four-door sedan, Buick LeSabre (\$17,080), Chrysler New Yorker Fifth Avenue (\$20,875) and Mercury Grand Marquis (\$18,741); small but cheap sports car, Toyota MR2 with T-bar roof (\$16,098), full-blown sports car, Dodge Stealth R/T Turbo (\$29,267), sports/utility vehicle, Geo Tracker and Olds Bravada; personal coupe, Chevrolet Beretta GTZ (\$14,550), Buick Riviera (\$24,560) and Ford Thunderbird Super Coupe V-6 (\$20,999); convertible, Mustang LX V-8 (\$19,242) and Chrysler LeBaron GTC (\$18,100).

These are personal judgments and journalists are often uncomfortable expressing such opinions. But as the world gets more complex, they are increasingly asked to do so.

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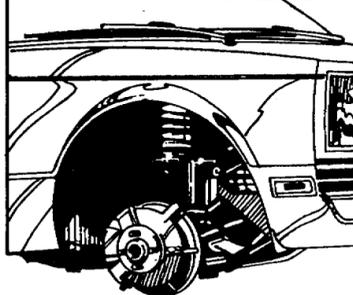
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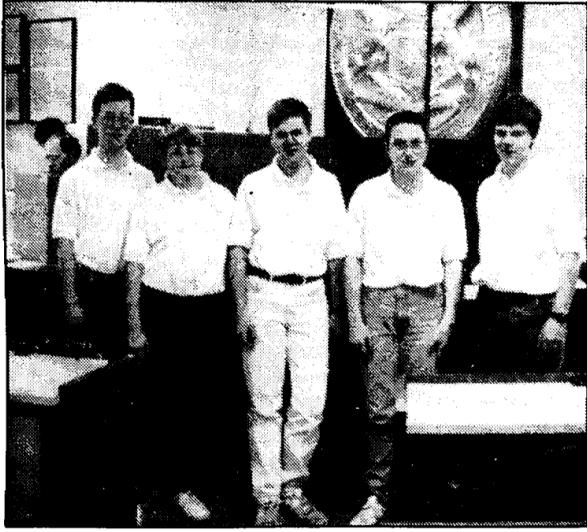
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Parcels' Mathcounts team members are, from left, Kevin Kasiborski, Jonathan Opdyke, Scott Wilcox, Laura Ritter and John Gleason.

Parcels scores at math contest

Parcels Mathcounts team members Scott Wilcox, Kevin Kasiborski, Jonathan Opdyke, Laura Ritter and John Gleason answered all 10 team round questions correctly during the state championship competition at Michigan State University.

The performance on this most difficult problem set, from Algebras I and II and geometry, moved Parcels ahead of all but one team. During this portion of the competition, team members work together to solve 10 ques-

tions. Each team member also takes two additional individual tests. All team members scored high on these individual tests and finished the competition as the second highest school in the state.

The students had been studying after school since January. Chrysler Corp. and Harold Connell, manager of corporate merchandising for Chrysler, provided transportation to and from the competition.

Court plans Law Day program

The Third Judicial Circuit Court is planning its fifth annual Law Day program for nearly 300 Wayne County high school students.

This year's program revolves around the ABA Law Day theme, "Freedom Has a Name: The Bill of Rights."

The program will be held May 2 in the City-County Building's 13th floor auditorium. Chief Judge Richard C. Kaufman will deliver the keynote address.

Mock trial presentations will be conducted by Third Circuit Court judges, attorney volunteers, and other court officers.

This year the attending high school students will have two options available: 1) participation in the mock trial as jurors, or 2) participation in the mock trial as litigants and witnesses, but not as judge or counsel.

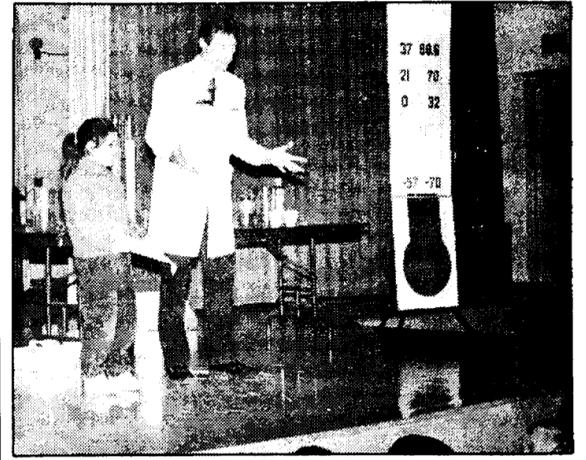
Finally, students will view the Michigan Bar Association's video, "No Law Without Lawyers," and will be served lunch.

First Lady

The fourth annual Living Museum at Monteith Elementary School was another success. The fifth grade students in Jodi Rice's class focused on this year's presentation on the United States. Barbara Bush was on hand (Julie Brescoll who is shown here) to explain about the state of New York. She also shared "Millie's Book." Miss Georgia (Anna Olson) and a Mardi Gras character (Patrick White) shared their knowledge of Georgia and Louisiana. The entire school was invited to share in the celebration. Presenters discussed the origin of their state and focused on what each is doing to protect the environment.



Photo by Kay Photography



Good chemistry

Photo by Peggy Andrzejczyk

University Liggett School students in the lower, middle and upper schools discovered the marvels of chemistry this winter, by way of a humorous, hands-on demonstration titled "The Wonderful World of Chemistry." Above, Mark Spaulding of Dow Chemical uses humor and sleight of hand to demonstrate how chemicals work. He's assisted by second-grader Sejal Parikh of Grosse Pointe.



Mapmakers

A sixth grade class at St. Clare of Montefalco, led by a committee of three students, earned a position in the state finals of the National Historical Pictorial Map Contest by winning the Region 13 competition recently. The contest is sponsored by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. Above, from left, Kathleen Nelson, Sarah Miller and Lisa Brodeur planned and supervised the work on the contest map for Cathy Prietz's sixth grade class. Barbara Heck was the project coordinator.

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From page 6A

You do not reflect that in the short span of a little more than a week, 600 Farms residents filed petitions with the city opposing the War Memorial's expansion. So when you say that the voice of the people has been defeated, you are not being honest nor accurate. The voice of the people really has never been heard on this issue. Further, when private purchased property interests are involved, such as they are here, the voice of the people is not too material.

Instead of unfairly castigating my clients for enforcing their purchased property rights, why don't you look at the real economic elite, namely the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Why don't you get the answers to questions like the following:

1. Why did the Grosse Pointe War Memorial have to use a front man and deceive the Griffins in the purchase of the residence?
2. How could the Grosse Pointe War Memorial directors spend \$1.3 million of charitably contributed monies without hiring an attorney or checking the title?
3. How much of that charitably contributed money has the Grosse Pointe War Memorial spent on this ill-considered real estate experiment thus far? (It is rumored that those expenses thus far exceed \$100,000.)

Additionally, in connection with your reference to the "economic elite," the public ought to be advised as to the identity of the real economic elite. If your article reflected the War Memorial's considerable asset position, including their large amount of cash, their ownership of 37.5 percent of the multi-million dollar Grosse Pointe Cable, etc., the public would know the real economic elite in this particular situation.

I know the futility of arguing with people who buy their ink "by the barrel" but continue to hope for straight facts and objectivity from the print media. In accordance with fairness and the highest standards of journalism, I would expect you to print this letter in as conspicuous a place as your article to which it is a response.

John B. Lizza
Attorney for
Bodman and Wulfmeier
Plaintiffs in War Memorial deed litigation

Deserving

To the Editor:
Americans everywhere must honor the brave men and women who served in

Operation Desert Storm. And it's equally important at this time to remember with pride and thanksgiving the thousands of servicemen and women who stayed behind to make this operation the success it was.

The incredible success of Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm happened because all the armed forces performed their responsibility with dedication and excellence.

For this they deserve our thanks.

Sandra Kinsella
Grosse Pointe Farms

Recycle this paper

To the Editor:

I am a fifth grade P.A.C.E. student at Kerby School. I am very concerned about our environment. I have a suggestion for you. Put the enclosed ad in your paper to encourage your readers to recycle. I feel that by seeing this ad, the readers will recycle more often.

Kevin A. Hall



Outdated

To the Editor:

I find it very interesting that so many of Grosse Pointe's taxpayers are outraged over our library facilities and yet, our emergency medical service (EMS) is still outdated and inadequate, but no one seems to care.

Two years ago, Cathy Huth and I alerted the Pointes to the fact that our EMS provides merely the bare minimum of emergency medical care. Except for Grosse Pointe Woods, which delivers advanced life support (ALS), all of the Pointes are operating with basic life support.

Fortunately, in 1990, after much prodding, defibrillators were purchased and our EMT's (technicians) were trained in their use. However, this is far from enough.

Basic life support includes only making an assessment with vital signs, performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), administering oxygen, and other basic medical treatment such as bandaging, controlling bleeding and splinting. Add to this,

the very necessary, and life-saving, use of defibrillators.

Advanced life support is administered by a paramedic and includes, in addition to everything available with basic life support, the use of electrocardiogram equipment, intravenous fluids and advanced airway management capabilities. The paramedic working in an advanced life support system is in constant contact with a physician at the hospital emergency room and may frequently administer life-saving medication.

A step down from advanced life support, but certainly far superior to our current basic system, is limited advanced life support, administered by an EMT-specialist. This includes all of the capabilities of basic life support, plus, the administration of intravenous fluids and advanced airway maintenance.

Due to the proximity of most Grosse Pointers to one of our three fine local hospitals, many people may believe an EMS upgrade is not necessary. This is far from accurate.

Our initial research on this subject showed, of the cardiac arrests that occurred in the homes in Grosse Pointe Farms during 1988-89, the average time between dispatch of EMS and arrival at the hospital was 10-11 minutes. The average time between dispatch of the EMS and arrival at the hospital for critical situations other than cardiac arrest was 13 minutes. A few minutes may not seem important to the average person, however, in these situations, a delay of one minute can mean the difference between life and death or life-long disability and recovery. Even the best emergency room cannot make up for inadequate care at the scene.

Very importantly, during the 1988-89 period, Grosse Pointe Woods used advanced life support techniques in three out of every 10 runs.

A person who is not breathing or has diminished breathing capability needs oxygen fast. The Journal of the American Medical Association states, "Airway management is the first priority in the management of cardiac and respiratory arrest. Adequate oxygenation and ventilation are prerequisites for successful prehospital care. . . . The EOA (bag/mask system used in all of the Pointes except the Woods) "is often inadequate in providing effective ventilation. . . . Only endo-tracheal intubation has been shown to be capable of protecting the air-

way and delivering adequate ventilation in the prehospital setting."

According to the American Heart Association, "Advanced cardiac life support capability should be immediately available or within six to 10 minutes. . . . There is increasingly, reasonable expectancy on the part of the public that such a life saving capability should be available. Failure to have such a readily achievable life saving capability may be found to represent legally actionable negligence on the part of such an agency. . . . The EMS system should consist of primary response vehicles that are equipped and staffed to render both basic and advanced life support and to transport stabilized patients to better equipped facilities. . . . Early prophylactic and anti-arrhythmic therapy" (administration of medication to prevent cardiac arrest) "is safe and results in a 50 percent reduction in the incidence of ventricular fibrillation," (cardiac arrest) "enroute to the hospital."

In many instances immediate transport to an emergency room is not possible. Situations involving multiple victims, motor vehicle accidents requiring extrication, closed emergency rooms filled to capacity which require re-routing to another facility, or the necessity to stabilize a neck or back injury before transport are just a few examples when advanced life support available only at the hospital may come too late.

If any of this seems confusing, I would recommend tuning in to the TV show "911" on Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. A distinction is always between EMT and paramedic care. Notice how often many definitive life-saving therapies can be delivered only by paramedics.

Grosse Pointers expect the finest in all services rendered within the community. This includes the schools, police and fire protection, and even the libraries. Shouldn't we also expect an adequate EMS system? Don't we pay enough taxes to warrant a system at least as good as that available in Grosse Pointe Woods, Waterford Township, Pontiac, Warren, Harrison Township, Shelby Township, Richmond-Lenox, Birmingham, Southfield, and Bloomfield Township, to name just a few?

Last fall during a Meet the Candidates Night meeting, the mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mayor Fromm, pledged support for the Farms' conversion to limited advanced life sup-

port. Since then he has conveniently forgotten this promise. His recent letter, which appeared in the Grosse Pointe News, regarding his achievements so far and his plans for the future, made no mention of this consideration.

Also, several of the Farms' council members who claimed they were committed to promoting this upgrade have done nothing.

Grosse Pointers need to realize that every ambulance is not manned by a paramedic. If the words "advanced life support" appear on the outside of an ambulance, you are assured that the individuals on board have been trained to deliver the highest level of pre-hospital emergency care. With-

out these words you will receive considerably less. If given a choice of treatment, would you settle for basic if you could have advanced?

It is time to let our city councils know that our current EMS system is not acceptable. It is time to write letters, make phone calls and demand what our taxes surely would support. And it is time for us to take any steps necessary to ensure that, when a medical emergency occurs, we will receive the most sophisticated pre-hospital care available. My life and those of my family members and friends are worth it. Can you continue to accept anything less?

Yolanda Turner
Grosse Pointe Farms

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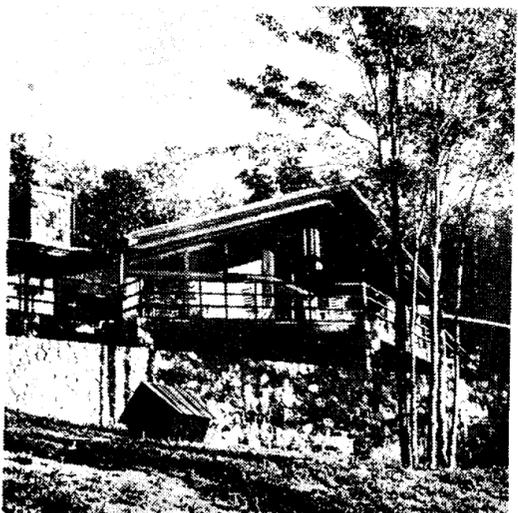
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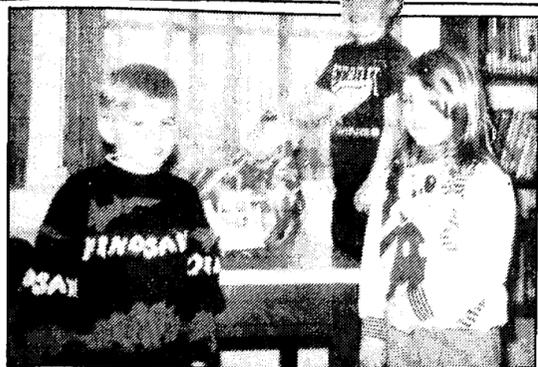


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Pennies from Heaven

Trombly kindergartners, from left, Andrew Wrobel, Robbie Porter and Katie Wyman dump pennies from their classroom's collection jar into a larger container in the school's library.

The coins are part of the Pennies from Heaven fundraiser conducted by the Playscape in the Park Committee. The goal is to raise \$10,000 — which is 1 million pennies and would require a 95-mile-long penny roll.

The pennies, however, won't be stacked — they'll be poured over the Defer Elementary School gym. Those who want to help cover the floor with pennies and, in the process, build a \$50,000 playscape at Patterson Park can dump their pennies at the school anytime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, April 13.

For more information about the playscape or the Pennies from Heaven fundraiser, call Gigi Wyman, the project general coordinator, at 331-9927.

Suzanne F. Sherman

Funeral services will be held for Suzanne F. Sherman, 63, of Fort Lauderdale, formerly of Grosse Pointe, on Thursday, March 28, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. The Rev. Alberto Bondy will officiate at the ceremony.

Mrs. Sherman died March 21, 1991 in Florida.

She was a former model. She was a member of the Junior League of Detroit.

Survivors include her husband, Alvin G. Sherman; three daughters, Nancy Kingsley, Suzanna Iverson and Patricia Repasky; five grandchildren; two sisters, Sally O'Malley and Patricia Hurley; and two brothers, Thomas and John Flattery.

The body was cremated and burial will be at Saint Anne Cemetery on Mackinac Island.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the National Parkinson Foundation. Arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Marie D. Tamblyn

Services were held Wednesday for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Marie D. Tamblyn, 102, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in

Grosse Pointe Woods. She died March 23, 1991 at Bon Secours Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Urbana, Ill., Mrs. Tamblyn was a former employee of Grace Hospital in Detroit, where she received nurse's training and worked as a registered nurse. She was a member of the P.E.O. Sisterhood.

She is survived by her daughter, Ruth Hoffman; son, Jack Tamblyn; six grandchildren; eight grandchildren; and brother, George Gere. She was preceded in death by her husband, E. John Tamblyn, M.D.; and son, James Tamblyn.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association or the P.E.O. Sisterhood. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East Cemetery, Clinton Township.

Clara D. Marco

Services for Clara D. Marco, 83, of Grosse Pointe Woods, will be held on Thursday, March 28, 1991, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home. The Rev. Kenneth Chase will officiate at the funeral.

Mrs. Marco died on March 24, 1991 in St. John Hospital, of a stroke.

She was born in New Castle, Pa.

Mrs. Marco was the owner of Taylor Optical Supply Co. since 1958.

She was a member of the Daughters of Isabella and the Grosse Pointe Theatre.

Survivors include two daughters, Gloria MacDonald and Mercedes Turner; two sons, Lawrence and Ralph; 10 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mary Martone, Anna Devido and Esther Esposito; and a brother, Silvio Serafino.

Entombment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Antonia Pagano

Services were held Wednesday for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Antonia (Gergenti) Pagano, 96, at St. Lucy Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores. She died March

23, 1991 at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

Born in Sicily, she married Salvatore Pagano in September 1911, and they immigrated to the United States two months later. They settled in Pennsylvania, and moved to Michigan 68 years ago. A 28-year resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mrs. Pagano was an avid gardener and loved to arrange flowers.

She is survived by her daughters, Josephine Pagano, Rossina Sorba, Lynn Pagano, Nona Dickson; sons, Charles and Gerald; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Salvatore.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township.

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Preventive pet care needed during spring

As the weather warms up and your pets get that extra spring in their step, the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) suggests you reward your dog or cat with special care that will help stay happy and healthy throughout the year.

"At the first sign of spring, your pet will probably beg to run outside and explore the neighborhood," says Phyllis Wright, vice-president for companion animals. "Don't give in to the temptation to let him run around on his own. Free roaming pets can become lost or get hit by a car, and they are often the source of millions of unwanted puppies and kittens."

Wright says cats should remain indoors year-round, and dogs should get their exercise in a fenced yard or on a leash.

To prevent unwanted litters during the breeding season, Wright says spring is a good time to get your pet spayed or neutered.

"Animal shelters are overflowing with the consequences of irresponsible pet ownership. A dog or cat can have a litter when it is 5 or 6 months old, so it is important that your pet be spayed or neutered as soon as it reaches breeding age," she said.

Wright also offers these spring pet care tips:

- Heartworm, an often fatal disease transmitted to dogs by mosquitoes, is on the increase across the United States. Each spring your dog should be tested for heartworm, and Wright emphasizes that this test must be done before placing your dog on any preventive medication.

- Make sure your pet's vaccinations are up to date. Take him to your veterinarian for his annual check-up.

- Dogs and cats should have current rabies shots, licenses and identification tags. Check with your local shelter to find out what the licensing requirements are in your area.

- If you take your dog with you for a run, make sure to keep a slow pace to condition him gradually. Short-nosed breeds may have trouble breathing the warm air and are best left at home.

- Prevent flea infestations now, before they become unmanageable. That may include treating the house and all other areas where your pet spends time.

Wright says potential pet-owners should avoid the rabbits and chicks that are so tempting at Easter. Instead, you should make a family trip to the local shelter, and choose a dog or cat that is right for you.

"Shelters are filled with homeless animals this time of year," she says. "It is important to pick out a dog or cat that you are willing to make a responsible lifetime commitment to."

IT'S 10 P.M. DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR DOCTOR IS?



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work, and the eastside's only Pediatric Intensive Care Unit to the Eastside Pediatric Clinic.

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From page 1

like the Los Angeles incident.

Not only was he appalled at the brutality by the four officers who were charged, but he was also shocked by the fact that a sergeant and fellow officers stood by and didn't stop the beating.

Patterson said he does not believe a brutality incident like that in Los Angeles would be allowed to occur in the Pointes. "I really believe I have patrolmen who would not stand by and let that happen," he said.

Richard J. Caretti, Park public safety director, said that while nothing is an absolute certainty, he does not believe such an incident could occur in the Pointes, and he is convinced that no command officer would stand by and not put a stop to it.

Chief Daniel Healy in Grosse Pointe Shores agreed with his fellow public safety directors.

"I really don't think that would happen here," Healy said. "I'm positive it wouldn't happen in the Grosse Pointes or Harper

Woods. Our officers are too well trained."

Kennedy in the City said that he would be totally surprised and shocked if a serious brutality incident occurred in the Pointes, but he added, "There's nothing beyond the range of possibility. That's why we continually train, continually reinforce. You can never say never."

Robert Ferber, Farms public safety director, said officers in the Pointes and across the country suffer the same stress and frustrations as those on the LAPD.

"I don't think there is a simplistic answer to what happened in Los Angeles," he said. "We need to find out why it happened."

"It's a very complex problem. It exists all over to varying degrees."

In response to the call by some lawmakers for more regulation of police procedures, Ferber said, "I really don't think rules and regulations have anything to do with it. It (the Los Angeles incident) is just as much a concern here as it is in L.A. We don't want it to happen here."

He pointed out that every police department — and certainly the LAPD, one of the

most highly touted departments in the country — has rules and regulations covering conduct and the proper use of force.

Kennedy, a veteran of the Detroit Police Department before joining the Grosse Pointe City force 14 years ago, said the police officers' code of ethics and rules and regulations are specific enough. "I don't think we can be any more restrictive than we already are," he said. "You have to give the officer discretion."

Police department regulations already consume volumes but, boiled down, they require officers to use the minimum force necessary to make the arrest and to get the suspect safely to the station.

If a complaint of excessive force or a violation of civil rights by a police officer is filed, the ultimate investigative body is the FBI.

Anthony said all alleged civil rights violations are taken seriously and investigated aggressively by the bureau. Investigation reports are then forwarded to the Justice Department for possible prosecution.

He said there has not been an unusually large number of civil rights complaints re-

ported in the Detroit area, and he could recall no complaints from the Grosse Pointes.

Caretti in the Park said he has taken a "proactive" approach following the Los Angeles incident. He has directed his platoon commanders to conduct a training seminar to refresh their officers on the general orders regarding the use of force. Also, he is sending the platoon commanders and the chief of detectives to the FBI seminar so that they can further instruct their officers.

Caretti is further concerned that the public will get the impression from the hype of the Los Angeles incident in the media that police brutality is commonplace.

"That's clearly not the norm," he said, adding that police brutality incidents are reported in less than 1 percent of the runs police make every day. In most of the cases, it is the officers who are abused and threatened, he said.

"More than 99 percent of the time, the officers act in an exemplary manner," Caretti said.

Appeal

From page 1

180,000 to 200,000 visitors a year, said Mark Weber, president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association.

In 1986, as part of its long-range strategic planning process, the association hired McKenna & Associates, professional city planners, to conduct a needs assessment study of the War Memorial and the Grosse Pointes.

The purpose of the study was to help the association determine how the War Memorial could best serve the community, and how the association could best serve the War Memorial, according to Weber.

According to the study, the War Memorial provides a much needed service, because the Grosse Pointes do not have enough community recreation areas.

The study also said that the War Memorial was overcrowded and overburdened, and that it

should look for an expansion site.

After four years of searching, the association thought it had found the perfect expansion site and purchased 40 Lakeshore with funds raised during a capital improvement drive from 1983 through 1988, Weber said.

The house was zoned residential, but the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council last November approved the association's request to rezone it to community-service use.

Later that month, three of the War Memorial's neighbors filed suit in Wayne County Circuit Court, seeking an injunction that would prohibit the house from being used for anything other than residential purposes.

The neighbors — Mary Louise Bodman, Lee H. Wulfmeier and his wife, Barbara, who live north of 40 Lakeshore — claimed the rezoning was invalid because there was a deed restriction on the property.

The restriction, which was signed in 1941, before Grosse Pointe Farms had zoning laws, says, "no building shall be erected on said premises except a single private dwelling . . . Under no circumstances shall any business be conducted on said premises."

Connor ruled that the deed restriction was still a valid contract that runs with the land, and issued the permanent injunction that Bodman and the Wulfmeiers sought.

In a letter that the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association mailed to its contributors on Monday, Weber and Jane Kay, chairwoman of the association, explain why the association decided to appeal.

"Many community groups, organizations, and residents have encouraged the Board of Directors to continue all reasonable avenues in allowing the Association to utilize the house for community purposes," the letter states. "Therefore, the Board of Directors has determined to exercise its legal right to appeal the court's decision."

In the appeal, we will request the appellate court to overturn the judge's decision and order a trial so that all the evidence is considered by the court."

During an interview on Monday, Weber said the War Memo-

rial would be a more effective and efficient community center if it were allowed to use 40 Lakeshore for community service projects. That, in turn, would make the community stronger, he said.

"Our feeling is that strong churches, schools and community centers make for a strong community," Weber said. "What's going to keep Grosse Pointe strong 10 or 20 years down the road? We have a lot of aging homes, and we are going to have to attract people who can afford to maintain those homes. How do we do it? Through strong community centers."

John Lizza, attorney for Bodman and the Wulfmeiers, said by phone Monday, "My clients are upset and feel it's unfortunate that the War Memorial board is unwilling to recognize its obvious mistake. It will cause my clients additional trouble and expense, but more importantly, it will be a continuing waste of charitably contributed, community monies."

While waiting for a decision from the appellate court, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association's board of directors will review options for temporary use of 40 Lakeshore that conform to the deed restrictions. Those options include residential rental or leasing of the property, according to Weber.

Study ancient Britain

Stephen Bertman will review the ancient and glorious heritage of Britain, from the silent sentinels of Stonehenge to the battered Roman ruins of Hadrian's Wall from 7:30 to 9 p.m., on Wednesdays, April 10, 17 and 24.

With the aid of color slides and commentary, participants will journey through England from prehistoric times to the days of King Arthur.

"The Mystery of Stonehenge" will be examined on April 10. Bertman will look at both sides of the question: Was the great stone circle a shrine that once witnessed the pagan rites of the Druids or was it a sophisticated astronomical computer designed to predict eclipses in the Stone Age?

New discoveries beneath the city streets of London and in the English countryside reveal the powerful presence of ancient Rome on British soil. Learn more about the clues to "Romans in Britain" on April 17.

"The Quest for Camelot" on April 24 explores the possibility that a real King Arthur did live. Recently, archaeologists may have located the remains of Camelot, the home of the

Knights of the Round Table and fair Guinevere.

The series of three lectures is \$25; individual lectures are \$10. For more information, call the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 881-7511.

Easter closing

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will close on Friday, March 29, and reopen on Monday, April 8.

Registrations and ticket sales during the closing will be handled by mail.

To register for an activity, send a registration form along with a check to: Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope to receive confirmation notice.



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Pointer

From page 1

counseling program and DeGrande, with a strong interest in the helping professions, said, "I was at the right place at the right time."

The company sent her to school and she earned a master's in social work administration from the University of Michigan. DeGrande became assistant director of the employee program.

When Hudson's was bought out, the program was eliminated. DeGrande, who was expecting her first child at the time, said it gave her the opportunity to be a full-time mother for a while.

She returned to the working world as director of social work at Holy Cross Hospital and Mercy Hospitals of Detroit, positions she held for 15 years. During this time, DeGrande and her husband of six years divorced. The parting was amicable, she said.

She and Paul DeGrande were married in 1976. Their spare time was filled with family — between them they had three sons and two daughters — boating, and doing volunteer work for the Red Cross and Detroit Renaissance, which sponsors such events as the Grand Prix, Super Bowl, Thanksgiving Day Parade and Freedom Festival.

DeGrande developed a strong interest in emergency social work and crisis intervention and crisis counseling while she was at the hospital. Her volunteer work with the Red Cross involved setting up a training program to respond to disasters.

When Northwest flight 255 crashed at Metropolitan Airport in August 1987, the Red Cross



Photo by Pat Paholsky

Lynn DeGrande, M.S.W., A.C.S.W., specializes in crisis intervention and crisis counseling.

asked DeGrande to supervise a mental health team at the site. She and her team of social workers and psychiatric nurses worked at the victim identifica-

tion center 18 hours a day for six days.

"It was one of the more challenging yet rewarding things I've done," she said.

Personal tragedy struck when her husband was diagnosed with cancer in 1987. He was told he might have a year to live, but he fought the disease for three years, undergoing four operations, radiation and chemotherapy. He died last June at home with his family at his bedside. Throughout his battle, De-

Grande said her husband lived life as normally and as fully as possible. Two weeks before he died, he took friends in his 36-foot Sea Ray cruiser to see the hydroplane races on the Detroit River and the following week, he watched the Grand Prix races from the Westin Hotel heliport.

"He was an amazing man," DeGrande said. "I've never known a man who was so loved."

About the time her husband became ill, DeGrande quit her jobs at the hospitals and began a health care consulting company. She contracted with General Motors to do full-time consulting in its employee assistance program.

She and her associates, Ann West, a psychologist, and Sharon VanDeWinkle, a clinical social worker, provide counseling to salaried employees at GM corporate headquarters.

Besides helping employees cope with family, health, marital, legal or substance abuse problems, they work with supervisors in helping them manage troubled employees. DeGrande also conducts programs at GM and throughout the country to train people to respond to crisis situations.

She flew to Jacksonville, Fla., on the company plane last June after a gunman walked into a GMAC office and killed eight people and injured six.

"It was a large office of 75 people and those who survived were devastated emotionally," she said.

While she was helping people deal with the disaster, her own tragedy was unfolding. Her husband's condition worsened and she shuttled back and forth until he died six days later.

"Lots of times my family and friends ask me how I can do this work when I'm in the middle of this," she said. "It not only helps me in my grieving but it makes me help others. I can really relate to their pain and sadness."

Grieving, she said, is a necessary emotional process. "What I have learned, especially in recent years, is that even in loss and grief, there is goodness. I came to learn that through

seeing the wonderful love and care that our children showed their father in his illness and in his dying days," she said.

"And in a personal way in meeting and getting to know people who were also feeling the tremendous sadness of loss and realizing what wonderful support can come when you share your grief with others."

Despite her share of personal pain — DeGrande has also lost a son, her father and a brother — she maintains a positive attitude. "I'm a very upbeat person," she said. "I believe attitude has such a major influence on us. I also feel you make your own good luck in life."

Her work at GM is in an expanding field and DeGrande said she hopes to continue with it as well as her work in crisis intervention with the Red Cross and other organizations. She and Claire Allen, a psychologist,

started a support group at the War Memorial for family members of military personnel in the Persian Gulf.

"That's been a wonderful experience for all of us," she said. "They have demonstrated such courage in dealing with the loneliness and the fear that was brought on by the war and the departure of their loved ones. It's been so rewarding to see the support they give each other."

In her personal life, DeGrande said she will continue boating, since it was a major part of her and her husband's life. "I've learned to pilot the boat with a lot of help from family and friends," she said.

She recently began taking voice lessons at the War Memorial. "It's wonderful therapy," she said. Learning to play the piano is next, she said, and yet another goal is to complete work for a doctorate.

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Jest for the health of it

If daily living has got you down, take a walk on the lighter side of life beginning April 2 with Macomb Community College's "Healing With Laughter" workshop.

Participants will rediscover their sense of humor as instructor Kathleen Wood demonstrates why laughter is an important part of a long and healthy life.

"Healing With Laughter" will meet Tuesdays, April 2 and 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Macomb Community College's Fraser

Law scholarships available

Financial assistance for law school is available. The Ida and Benjamin Alpert Foundation will again this year award scholarships to Michigan residents attending or planning to attend a law school. The Alpert Foundation annually conducts a scholarship competition and this year will award scholarships of up to \$3,500.

Applicants must submit an application no later than May 15. Finalists will be selected to write an essay due June 26.

Topics in the past have ranged from surrogate parents' rights to drug testing in the work place. All those selected to write essays will receive a minimum scholarship of \$500.

Those interested in applying may contact Judge David J. Szymanski at the Wayne County Probate Court, 1303 City-County Building, Detroit, Mich. 48226, phone 224-5668.

Intervention focus of Brighton program

Brighton Hospital will host two free community programs in April aimed at helping the family and friends of chemically dependent people.

The first program, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 2, will focus on how family members, friends and employers can confront and help a chemically dependent person. The title of the lecture: "Intervention: The Direct Approach to Treatment and Recovery." Brian Duguay, the hospital's intervention specialist, will speak.

The second session will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 16. The topic is "Adult Children of Alcoholics: Breaking the Cycle."

Both programs will be held in the Brighton Hospital chapel. Reservations are not required. The hospital is located on East Grand River, just off exit 151 of the I-96 expressway.

For more information, call 227-1211, ext. 276.

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Springtime and Easter are times of renewal, rebirth

Easter comes a little early this year and we're ready for it. We are tired of the long, dark days of winter and welcome with joy the promise of spring that Easter brings.

In earlier times, the sun was the center of interest in the celebration of spring. Easter was a time when the sun brought warmth to the earth and caused the plants to come to life after their winter sleep.

People believed that the sun danced on Easter Day. To prove their point, a vessel of water was placed outdoors in the sun. As the air caused motions in the water, the sun was reflected in the waves and appeared to be dancing.

Spring festivals were celebrated by people everywhere. After the resurrection of Christ, this event was given a new meaning when the risen Son of God became the center of the Easter festival.

The association of Easter with spring still prevails. While we celebrate Easter as Christians and as an occasion for gladdening the hearts of children with chocolate bunnies and marshmallow chickens, we also welcome the bright and beautiful promising season of spring.

Retired volunteers sought

One of the most needed services in our community is provided by Retired Community Volunteers through the Care Sharing Project. Trained volunteers provide companionship to an impaired elderly person one-half day each week, allowing the caregiver a break from the stress of round-the-clock care for a loved one.

A training program, planned

Easter is a herald of the loveliest season of the year. Trees are just beginning to clothe their bare branches with tiny buds that scarcely hide their stick-like limbs, but shyly promise that soon their skimpy dress will be changed into verdant green.

Spears of green bravely push up through the straggly dried-out leaves. We know that soon there will be the delicate petals of jonquils as yellow as the sun itself.

Sounds muffled by winter come alive again, sparrows scolding a cat, the whir of cars on a rainy street, the thud of a ball against a wall as a young would-be Kalline works on his skills.

It's time for leisurely walking and pausing here and there to admire the newness of spring fashion; to visit a garden center and check out the offerings.

It's time to drive along the lakefront. The waters are no longer constrained by ice. Soon the summer sun will be dancing over the ripply waves. Sailboats will be bobbing along their crest and swimmers will cut through the surface, causing splashes of foam to rise and fall.

A spirit of peace permeates the religious observances of Easter. The knowledge that

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

birth is linked with the inevitable price tag of death is replaced with the exhilarating promise of everlasting life. Hymns are sung, homilies delivered, exaltations chanted — all proclaiming a theme of hope and rebirth.

Many of the symbols and customs of Easter evolved because people believed that it was truly a time of rebirth and renewal.

The custom of wearing a new outfit on Easter came from the belief that a newly baptized person should be clothed in new garments. As we enter the new

life that spring brings, we dress up on Easter. In the United States that practice is a spectacle as people walk down Fifth Avenue for the Easter Parade.

And what about the Easter eggs, the Easter egg hunt and the Easter bunny?

Long ago, children would go poking under bushes to look for eggs. When they did, scared little rabbits would run out of their hiding place and the children believed that rabbits had laid the eggs.

Senior Adults to meet April 3

The Neighborhood Club Senior Adults will meet Wednesday, April 3, at 1:30 p.m.

Paul J. McIntyre, financial consultant for Merrill Lynch,

will speak on "Tax Advantaged Investments."

Refreshments will be served. Call 885-4600 for more information.

55Plus offers aid for seniors

The Bon Secours Hospital 55Plus program offers several services throughout the year for seniors, and at a free or discounted cost for members.

The programs include:

- Free Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program: Counseling assistance on Medicare, filing Medicare forms, supplemental insurance and/or claims and appeals, is available on the first Wednesday of every month from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. A volunteer Medicare counselor trained by the American Association of Retired Persons and sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging I-B, will provide personal or telephone counseling services to anyone

needing assistance. An appointment is necessary. Bring your Medicare bills and statements with you.

- Complete Blood Analysis: Includes total cholesterol, HDLs and triglycerides. A 12-hour fasting period is required prior to having blood drawn. The service is available every second Wednesday of the month at the Bon Brae Center (22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores). The fee is \$20 per person (by appointment only).

To make an appointment and for more information on any of the above programs, call 779-7477.

And how did the egg come to be chosen? The egg was looked upon as a symbol of life, the place where life begins.

Just as the Easter parade became a national spectacle, so did the egg achieve national recognition when President Rutherford Hayes organized the first egg roll in Washington in the 1800s. Since then it has been an annual event. Thousands of youngsters gather on the White House lawn for the Easter egg roll.

Beyond the symbols associated with Easter are many legends, most of them associated with Christianity. The eagle is one of them. It was thought that the eagle restored its life by flying so close to the sun that its feathers scorched and burned. While they

were still burning, the eagle would plunge downward into water and miraculously, its plumage would be restored. So the eagle symbolized the rebirth of mankind through the crucifixion and resurrection of our Lord.

Easter by tradition and practice is a Christian holiday. People who don't attend church at any other time go on Easter. They come to hear the music; to gaze at the banks of stately lilies that deck the altars; and to become renewed in spirit by the words of the Easter message.

The symbols, the legends, the rituals, the plays, a part in our celebration of Easter. All of them carry the theme of renewed life and encourage us to let our spirit soar and become younger than springtime.

with St. John Home Health Care, will begin April 3 on the eastside of Detroit. Through speakers who are experts in their fields, volunteers will learn about issues related to aging and working with the elderly.

The time commitment is small, but the rewards of this volunteer service are many. Contact Betty Carver at 278-8455 for additional information.

Hospital offers lunch, music

Members of the Bon Secours Hospital 55Plus program are invited to enjoy a smorgasbord luncheon from 12:30 to 3 p.m. every second Sunday of the month, in the Bon Secours cafeteria (lower level).

Enjoy live entertainment after the luncheons from 2-3 p.m., featuring:

- April 14 — "Come and Take a Sentimental Journey," presenting Karen & Company.
- May 12 — "Songs our Mother Sang," a sing-a-long with Patti Yunker.

The cost is \$4.75 for each all-you-can-eat luncheon (a la carte

Agency on Aging to hold hearings

The Detroit Area Agency on Aging invites older adults, caregivers, service providers, policy-makers and the general public to one of two public hearings it will host in April on its proposed 1991-92 annual plan for senior services.

Oral and written testimony will be accepted on the proposed plan, special needs of the elderly or the impact of state budget cuts on the elderly.

The public hearings will be on Tuesday, April 2, at the Virginia Park Citizens Service Corporation, Joseph Walker Williams Community Center, 8431 Rosa Parks Blvd., Detroit, from 9 to 11 a.m. and Wednesday, April 3, at the Dave Miller Building, 8731 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit from 9 to 11 a.m.

The Detroit Area Agency on Aging is a planning, funding, advocacy and community service agency for the elderly residing in Detroit, the five Grosse Pointes, Hamtramck, Harper Woods and Highland Park. Services for older people are supported by federal Older Americans Act and state Older Michiganians Act funding from the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging.

For additional information, call the Detroit Area Agency on Aging at 222-5330.

items are available also) and no reservations are necessary. For additional information, call 779-7477.

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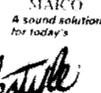


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Bon Secours Emergency Department

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Slain

From page 1

had flown to Guatemala arriving about Jan. 27 or 28.

He was due home Feb. 8, but didn't show up. The Schomigs weren't worried, knowing how sometimes their son's plans change, and sometimes flights are missed.

"But on Feb. 9, when he didn't show up, we got very alarmed," Lud said. "We knew something was very, very wrong. It wasn't like him to not show up or call."

They called the state department and then the American embassies in Guatemala and Costa Rica asking for help in locating their son. They asked embassy officials to check the hospitals. And the morgues.

Embassy employees in Guatemala remembered that an unidentified American man fitting Dean's description had recently been buried in an unmarked grave. The Schomigs asked the embassy to get government permission to exhume the body.

The Guatemalan judge dragged his feet. The forms requesting exhumation weren't filled out properly, he said, and sent them back to the embassy. Then he was out of town. Then there were more delays.

"We were in contact almost daily by phone with the embassy officials," Lud said. "We sent his dental records down."

The body was finally exhumed and a positive identification was made, but it wasn't news to the Schomigs. They already knew it was their son.

"They described the walking shorts, and the shoes and the shirt he was wearing," Pauline said. "That was the biggest

shock. The shirt was one his sister had given him for Christmas. I remember him packing it."

The Schomigs then hit another snag — the judge didn't sign an order which would allow the body to be removed from the country. Pressure from the embassy took care of that quickly.

Only the killer — or killers — know exactly what happened and when. The Schomigs believe it happened Jan. 29.

"Dean was very much an adventurer," Lud said. "He'd go on trips, but he'd never do the touristy things. Anyplace you'd find a tourist, you wouldn't find Dean. He had his own drum beat."

Lud imagines someone — or several people — saw Dean and his expensive camera equipment and maybe they noticed he had money with him and told him they would take him to a place in the jungle where he could get great photographs of a local active volcano.

"That's the kind of person Dean was, he was very trusting — that was his problem," Lud said.

He then believes this person — or probably several people, because Dean was a martial arts expert — jumped him, robbed him and brutally murdered him for his camera equipment and his money and threw his body into a ravine.

There may have been witnesses, but, Schomig has been told by the embassy, if there were, they would carry their secret to their grave, because getting involved in a murder investigation is a sure way to get executed by the police.

"We have to be angry at something. We're angry at the system. The travel bureau should have told him how dangerous it is down there. Even though he's his own man, we wouldn't have let him go if we knew what it was like."

"But there's really no anger, we just feel empty."

"We heard that missionaries have been pulled out of that country," Pauline said. "But we didn't find this out until after. It's no place for civilized people."

The embassy told the Schomigs their son had done every-

thing they tell tourists not to do: He traveled alone, he carried expensive camera equipment, he probably showed some money and he was far from a main tourist center.

But that was how Dean traveled, his parents said. In fact, they worried more about him when he took pictures in the Detroit inner city than when he went on his trips.

"He was a gentle, compassionate, giving man," Pauline said. "When he took pictures in Detroit he always promised the people a copy and he always kept his word," Lud said.

"I remember him taking Maggie (the family dog) for walks with the soccer ball and she would push the ball with her nose and all the children would follow him and pet Maggie, he looked just like the Pied Piper," Pauline said.

For a while Maggie waited for Dean by the garage door every day at 6 p.m. She knows now he isn't coming home to play with her.

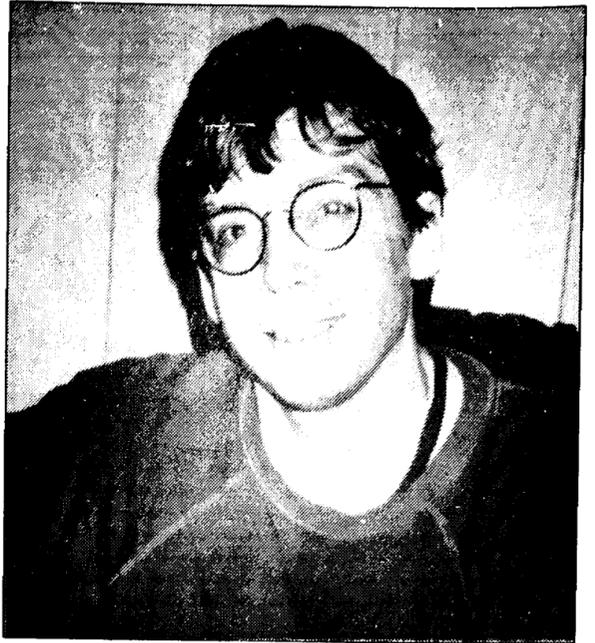
Lud said his son made friends everywhere he went. People he met on his trips would send letters and let him stay in their homes. And the adventures he had, and the sights he saw, were things most people only dream about.

"He liked living on the edge," Lud said. "He had a wonderful life. A life you or I would love to have had."

Dean graduated with honors from Grosse Pointe High School in 1967. He earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in mathematics and statistics from Wayne State University.

In addition to his parents, Dean is survived by a brother, Jonathan, of Severna Park, Md., a sister, Kristen Ryckman of Tampa, Fla., and six nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe on Saturday, March 30, at 11 a.m. Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.



Dean Schomig

Woods public safety accommodates telecommunications device for the deaf

The Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department is equipped with a Telecommunications Device for the deaf, or TDD. It is designed to send and receive messages to or from hearing-impaired persons who have their own TDD.

Communication is established by typing the messages on a keyboard that is connected to the phone, which transmits the messages.

Hearing-impaired residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods are encouraged to contact the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department so that a complete list of TDD owners can be compiled. This would enable the department to contact the hearing-impaired TDD users quickly during an emergency.

If any TDD user needs emergency assistance, he or she can call the Woods Public Safety Department, and the message will be relayed to the appropriate police and fire departments.

The department encourages TDD users to call the TDD number instead of 911, because it takes extra valuable seconds to recognize the TDD signal on the phone and then to transfer the call to the TDD device.

The TDD phone number, 343-9249, should be prominently displayed on the hearing-impaired person's TDD. If you or someone you know is hearing impaired and has a TDD, contact officer Sally Beghin at 343-2416 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call the TDD number.

played on the hearing-impaired person's TDD. If you or someone you know is hearing impaired and has a TDD, contact officer Sally Beghin at 343-2416 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call the TDD number.

Children to learn illustration

Kids will make a classic children's story come alive with brightly colored illustrations using basic lines and circles in "From Ducks to Dragons" on Saturday, April 13.

The instructor, Linda Snavelly, has illustrated three published stories and has worked with more than 200,000 students in creative writing/illustrating workshops.

Her programs were recognized by "Family Circle" and the International Reading Association in 1989 because of their innovative methods used to encourage students to read, write and draw.

Children will create their own author's page designed around their name and featuring their personal hobbies and interests. No drawing ability is needed. Students should bring their own sharpened colored pencils, crayons and/or fine line colored markers.

Grades kindergarten through 2 will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and grades 3-5 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. The class is \$20. For more information, call the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 881-7511.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan

CONCRETE PARKING LOT CONSTRUCTION: Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for installing 12,000 sq. ft. of 4-inch thick through 8-inch thick concrete sidewalk and concrete parking lot; 142 lin. ft. of 2.5 ft. high through 6 ft. high brick wall; 135 lin. ft. of 6-inch diameter through 10-inch diameter sewer; 2 catch basins and all necessary appurtenances 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 4:00 o'clock P.M., local time, Tuesday, April 23, 1991, 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, Tuesday, March 26, 1991 and MAY BE OBTAINED at the office Pate, Hirn and Bogue, Inc., 17000 Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan 48076, (telephone: 557-5760), at a cost of \$30.00 per set (check or EXACT cash), not refundable. Bidding documents will be MAILED to bidders upon receipt of \$35.00 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 fourteen (14) days after award. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities or accept any bid it may

G.P.N. 03/28/91

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Honky tonk

The Grosse Pointe Barbershoppers will take you on a rollicking trip down nostalgia lane at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 5-6, at Grosse Pointe North High School. This barbershop-style musical comedy follows the exploits of Ivory Ticklin' Dan and his barroom companions as the barbershoppers unravel a tale of the post-World War I ragtime era. Featured will be the 70-man Lakeshore Chorus, the "Great Escape," recognized as one of the area's leading quartets, the zany "Schizo-Phonics," a long-time comedy quartet favorite

from the Windy City, and "Just Friends," an always pleasing quartet comprised of Grosse Pointe chapter members.

Tickets are \$9; to reserve, call Joe Bichler at 884-6838 or Dale Barber at 885-6500. The Grosse Pointe Barbershoppers, a chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA), meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club. Men who love to sing are always welcome.

Easter week programs offered for kids

The Detroit Public Library's annual week-long Easter Vacation Festival will be held April 2-6 in the Friends Auditorium at the Main Library, 5201 Woodward in the University Cultural Center. There will be storytelling, puppets, magic and musical entertainment for school-age children 4 years and up. All programs are free.

The festival opens on Tuesday, April 2, at 10 a.m. with a presentation by Other Things & Company of "The Case of the Magical Satellite Dish," with a repeat performance at 1 p.m.

On Wednesday, April 3, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Michigan Opera Theatre will present "Little Red Riding Hood."

On Thursday, April 4, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Bernie Stevens

will take center stage with his "Magical World of Reading" magic show.

On Friday, April 5, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., the Storytellers will explore the stories and music of black Africa.

The festival concludes on Saturday, April 6, with 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. performances of a magic show by Ming the Magnificent and the lovely Barbara.

All programs are free with no reservations necessary. Seating is on a first-come basis up to the capacity of the auditorium. Each program, approximately 45 minutes to one hour in length, is funded by a grant to the Friends of the Library from the Young Woman's Home Association. For further information, call the Children's Library at 833-1490.

Learn to make a teddy bear

Anyone with basic sewing skills can make a bear. Saturday, April 20, at 10 a.m. at the Detroit Historical Museum, artist and bear-maker Earl Krentzin will teach a class using his original pattern.

Krentzin's Famous Bears have been sold in the Smithsonian Institution gift shop and will be featured in the museum's Old Detroit Shop which is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration for the course, kit and supplies is \$28 for Detroit Historical Society members; \$30 for non-members. If you wish to attend the workshop and provide your own materials, the cost is \$9 for members, \$14 for non-members. For reservations or additional information, call Lori Naples at 833-1419.

The Detroit Historical Museum is located at 5401 Woodward Ave. Free parking is available in the lot off Kirby.

'Anything Goes' at South

The Cole Porter musical "Anything Goes!" will be presented by Grosse Pointe South High School April 25-27 at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, located at North High School.

Showtimes are at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 25; 8 p.m. Friday, April 26, and 2 and 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 27. Tickets are \$5 for evening shows and \$3

for the Saturday matinee and can be ordered by calling 343-2140. Tickets are also available at Village Records and Tapes in Grosse Pointe.

A special senior citizens performance will be held on Tuesday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. Admission for this performance is \$2.50.

Boy Scouts to serve spaghetti

Boy Scout Troop 1407 will hold its annual spaghetti dinner on Sunday, April 7, from 1 to 6 p.m. at St. Margaret's Church gym, 13 Mile east of Little Mack

in St. Clair Shores. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Children under 5 will be admitted free.

Frank Lloyd Wright lecture, bus tour

A two-part series will explore Frank Lloyd Wright's architectural designs in Detroit and offer insight into his alluring style on Saturday, April 13 and 20, at 9:30 a.m.

The lecture will be given by local architectural expert Michael Farrell in the Detroit Historical Museum's newly renovated auditorium. The second

part of the series will be a bus tour to locations and buildings designed by Wright.

Seats are limited and cost is \$27 for Detroit Historical Society members; \$30 for non-members. Tour participants will meet at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward at Kirby.

For reservations and further information, call Lori Naples at 833-1419.

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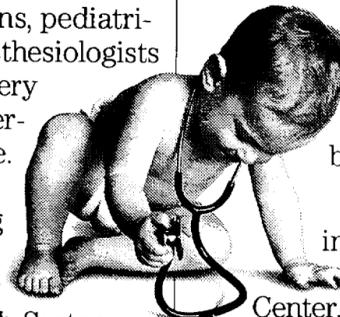
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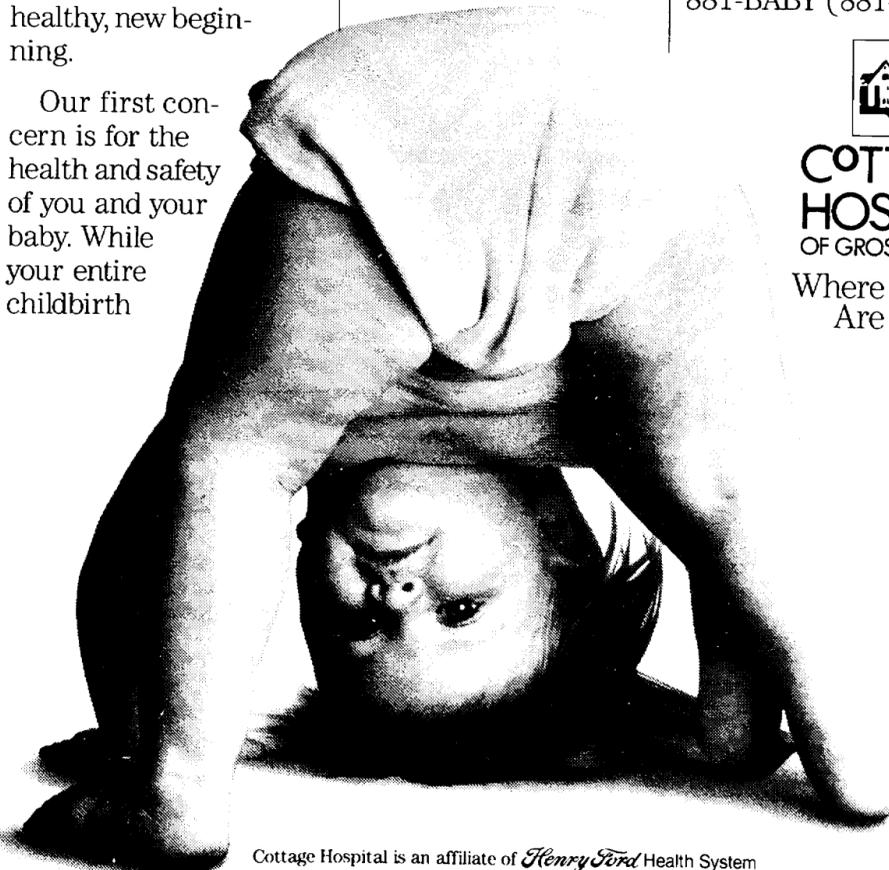
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Predetermining exposure and focus helped Monte Nagler to obtain this impact-filled photograph of a mother and child in Matamoros, Mexico.

Capturing people in a foreign land

Recently I was in Mexico and made photographs of some of the local people. I realized as I was shooting that a certain thought pattern and method of photographic preparation had gone through my mind that helped me to capture natural, strong images on film.

I thought I would share these with you today in my column with hopes that you will bring home some impact-filled people pictures on your next photo venture.

To begin with, I'd recommend using 400 speed films in either color or black and white. Higher ASA films will enable you to hand-hold your camera and shoot at a safer, faster shutter speed and use a smaller aperture to increase depth-of-field.

A medium telephoto lens such as 135mm (or telephoto zoom) will allow you to "move in close" and fill the frame while keeping at a comfortable, non-intimidating shooting distance.

Bunny to visit

The Easter Bunny will visit Village Locksmith and Home Repair, 18554 Mack, in the Farms this Friday, March 29, from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, March 30, from noon to 3 p.m.

The big rabbit will pose for photos, so parents should bring their cameras. There will be chocolate eggs and helium balloons for the small folk.

Herb workshop offered

Uncover the mysteries of herbs used for cosmetics, crafts, aroma-therapy, and healing at Macomb Community College's six-week workshop "Herbal Endeavors," beginning April 11.

The workshop will focus on starting a herb garden and the philosophies and uses of herbs.

"Herbal Endeavors" will meet Thursdays, April 11 through May 16, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Macomb's Fraser Campus, 32101 Caroline, off Masonic between Hayes and Utica roads. The fee is \$35.

For more information or to register, call Professional and Continuing Education at 296-3516.



Fire education can save kids

Out of 62,212 fires reported statewide in 1989, 24,476 occurred in Wayne County, AAA Michigan reports.

The latest available data shows there were 1,143 casualties statewide that year, with children under age 11 accounting for one-fifth of the injuries and deaths.

"Parents can help prevent children from becoming fire injury victims by taking measures in the home and teaching proper evacuation techniques," said AAA Michigan Community Safety Services Manager Robert V. Cullen. "The most important step to alert family members to a fire threat is to properly install and maintain smoke detectors."

"Smoke detectors should be placed in areas of the home where smoke would gather and where the noise would awaken sleeping persons. Each unit should be checked monthly to make sure it's working properly. Batteries should be replaced annually."

Parents should develop a fire safety plan to teach children what to do if a fire occurs and practice family fire evacuation drills frequently. The following are life-saving techniques that families should practice:

- Identify two escape routes from a room, through a door and window. Practice using them with youngsters. Show them how to operate door locks and identify an object that will break a window, if necessary.

- Since smoke rises, the only fresh air will be near floor level. Upon hearing a smoke alarm, children should drop to the floor and crawl low under the smoke toward the nearest escape route.

- If in bed, crawl to the bedroom door and feel it with the back of the hand. If it is too hot, do not

open and proceed to the window exit. If the door is not hot, open slowly with right shoulder against the door. If smoke is not too dense, crawl low to the main exit. If smoke is thick, close door and proceed out the window exit, still crawling low.

- Do not attempt to return to the home for treasured items or pets.

- A fire ladder should be stored at the bottom of the window that can be hung outside for small children to use if their room is on an upper level.

- Designate a meeting place for family members safely away from the fire.

"The most important thing to stress to children is not to panic in a fire," Cullen said. "Instead, they should react quickly and rationally to the danger."

Lake level

Lake St. Clair at the end of February was at elevation 574.04 feet above the mean water level at Father Point, Quebec, or 28 inches above chart datum.

This was about three inches above what it was a year ago, and about the same as one month ago. The February monthly mean level of 573.92 feet was about 16 inches below the all-time high February monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1986.

The forecast shows that at the end of March, the level of Lake St. Clair will be about two inches above what it was at the end of February. The level of the lake is expected to begin its seasonal rise this month.

The water level in August 1991 is expected to be about five inches above the long-term average for that month, or about one inch below what it was at the same time in 1990.

Photography



By Monte Nagler

In taking candid photos, try to be as unobtrusive as possible. Blend in with the surroundings and become a quiet observer of what's going on.

Predetermine exposure and focus by pointing your camera at an object near your subject. Then quickly move the camera to the subject and snap the shutter.

Fumbling with your camera controls while aiming at the subject may cause him or her to move away and you'll lose the shot.

There may be times when candid shots won't work. If so, ask permission to photograph. Most often, people will cooperate, especially if a few coins are offered.

Check local customs, however. In some countries, people may take offense at being offered money.

However, a couple of pesos was all it took to get permission to photograph the mother and child shown here. And having my camera pre-focused with exposure predetermined enabled me to concentrate on capturing the spontaneity of the moment.

A thorough familiarity with your camera equipment is essential if you are to operate quickly and unobtrusively.

One further note: If photographing in a foreign land, no model release is required.

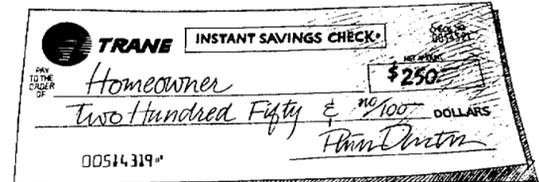
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Foundation helps women avoid 'velvet ghetto'

By Pat Paholsky
Editor

At Karla Scherer's bedside is an unpolished Petoskey stone, a symbol from which she drew strength during the darkest period of a proxy fight she initiated to gain control of her late father's company.

The matter became public in May 1988 when she and her brother, John, began a legal battle that would eventually result in the sale of R.P. Scherer Co., a move they believed was essential.

It was not business page-only news. Opposing her was the company's president and chief executive officer, Peter Fink, her husband at the time.

She prevailed, winning the first and only proxy fight of 1988. And the woman, who, up to that point, was "just a housewife," is now in demand as a speaker throughout the country.

She has been approached by an award-winning filmmaker who wants to write a movie about her experience. Scherer says she wants her story published first in order to establish the record. Control of the story would be relinquished in a film, she said, and the book project is on temporary hold.

The Petoskey stone is symbolic. On her desk in her office overlooking the Detroit River in the Renaissance Center is a polished stone that belonged to her mother. The one at her bedside was lying on her mother's grave in Harbor Springs.

She would get away from her legal battles by driving to Harbor Springs to visit friends. "I have never been a great one for visiting graves," she said, "but there was a mystical something. I would go straight to the ceme-

tery and it became a ritual that was essential. To this day I can't tell you why."

She recalled something her mother was fond of saying: "Can't never did anything." Can't, it's obvious, is not a part of Scherer's vocabulary.

The company was sold to Shearson Lehman Hutton in May 1989 for \$31.75 a share, double the value of the stock the previous year. She made \$40 million. At that point, Scherer said she was down to her house and \$10,000, having exhausted her money in the proxy fight.

"I did not want other women to go through what I went through which was my simple right as a human being to protect my property," she said. "It was absolutely shocking to me what I had to go through to protect not only my own but my children's property rights."

After the dust settled, Scherer said she felt she had an opportunity to do something for other women and the idea of a foundation was "a natural."

"I've always admired Ted Ewald (whose foundation for young people has been in existence since the 1950s)," she said.

The Karla Scherer Foundation was established last summer as a non-profit organization with \$4 million. It's for women who want to pursue business careers.

"Women are under the impression that if they get a degree, it's an automatic insurance policy," she said.

Instead, women are shunted to the "velvet ghetto" — the personnel and advertising departments, she said. Even women lawyers find it hard to climb the corporate ladder of a large firm because they might not bring in



Karla Scherer's office in the Renaissance Center overlooks the Detroit River and part of downtown Detroit.

enough revenue.

A woman can advance in the business world only when she affects the bottom line, Scherer said, and that's through the fields of finance and economics.

Last year in September and December the foundation made 17 grants totaling \$38,000. The grants are reaffirmed each year.

The first recipients are attending the London School of Economics, Yale, University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Western Michigan University, University of Detroit, Walsh College and Michigan Technological University. One MSU student is using her grant to study international business and politics in Germany for a year.

Scherer said plans are to award grants to 35 to 38 applicants each year. With only her

and her secretary reviewing the applications, it's a slow process.

The grants are not restricted to any school or geographic location. Graduate students or non-traditional students — those women who have never gone to college or who interrupted their education — are eligible as well.

The decision to approve a grant is based on financial need.

"I tend to think that the group of people not being served is the vast middle class," she said.

"These are the people who are doing everything right, who are paying off a mortgage and perhaps both husband and wife are working.

"When they put down what their assets are (when applying for financial aid for their children), they're thrown out of the harbor. We look beyond that: How many kids are they putting

through school, how much aid do they want — is it the sun, moon and stars or just a leg up?"

Academic records are important, Scherer said, but one vital requirement is "what is referred to in an inelegant way as a fire in the belly."

That can only be determined in a personal interview which Scherer conducts herself.

The initial publicity about the foundation brought in 5,000 inquiries, Scherer said. The procedure now is that each applicant must make an initial request in

writing, indicating the college she has applied to and the courses she plans to take.

Scherer decides whether to send an application package at that point. After the application is completed, Scherer reviews it and conducts the interview. She then submits her recommendations to the board, which consists of her brother, John, and her attorney, Theodore Souris.

She said she was inspired by Ewald's foundation and his hands-on approach.

"I called him up and picked his brain," she said. "I have had to call him over and over again. He's been a real friend and mentor. He's an unsung hero.

"The mentoring part of this work is extremely important. I want to be available for these women. I can see the time in the future when they form their own network."

Scherer said she hopes to bring her three daughters into the foundation. Christina, 27, who is currently studying anthropology, has written a book and lived in Thailand. Hadley McKenzie, 26, lives in Tuscon with her husband and daughter. The couple expect their second child in June. Allison, 15, who attends Miss Hall School in Pittsfield, Mass., plans to be an actress.

Scherer's concern is to select grant recipients carefully so they will succeed and help others in return. "I want them to bring a kind of patina to this foundation, so a job interviewer will attach some importance to them," she said.

To find out more about the foundation, call 259-4520.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas



Cohen

Grosse Pointe Park resident Robert L. Cohen, CPA, J.D., has rejoined the firm as an associate in the tax department. He had been with the law firm of Caplin & Drysdale in Washington, D.C., and served as a law clerk to the Hon. Gerald B. Tjoflat of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit. He earned his bachelor of science degree in accounting at Wayne State University in 1980, and his juris doctorate at the University of Michigan Law School in 1987.

Grosse Pointe resident Beline LaHood Obeid of The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co., was named the 1990 winner of the President's Circle Award by the Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc. The honor recognizes outstanding sales achievements. She joined the Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Company in April 1989. In addition to this year's President's Circle Award, Obeid has received the Top Listing Associate for 1990 award, the 'Big Deal' award for the fourth quarter of 1990, the Top Sales Associate Award for the fourth quarter and the Top Listing Associate for the third quarter.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dean E. Richardson, a member of the board of directors of Manufacturers National Corp., was re-elected chairman of the 1.5 million-member AAA Michigan at its meeting. Richardson also was re-elected at the annual membership meeting to a three-year term on the AAA Michigan board where he has served since 1975. He is the former chairman of the board of Manufacturers National Corp. and is a director of Detroit Edison Co., Tecumseh Products Co. and Ford Holdings Inc.



Richardson



Richardson

Lutheran Social Services of Michigan has elected Martha K. Richardson to its board of directors. Richardson is president of Services Marketing Specialists, Inc., a Detroit-based marketing consulting firm that specializes in strategic marketing planning and implementation for professional services and business-to-business companies. Richardson lives in Grosse Pointe Park.

Sharon Knapp of Grosse Pointe has been promoted to planning supervisor in Campbell-Mithun-Esty's media department. Knapp spent six years at Young & Rubicam working on the Lincoln-Mercury account. She graduated from Northwood Institute where she received a degree in advertising.

Cindy S. Cooper of Grosse Pointe Park has been promoted from assistant media planner to media planner on the Volkswagen National account at DDB Needham Detroit, based in Troy.



Cooper

Grosse Pointe Park resident George Farmakis has been named to the faculty at Lawrence Technological University. He will be a lecturer in the university's College of Arts and Science. He holds a Ph.D., two master's degrees and a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University. He is also employed by Highland Park Schools.

Attorney Darlow honored

Grosse Pointe resident Julia D. Darlow, a partner with Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman, will receive the Foundation Award for Distinguished Service at the annual Past Presidents Reception of the Detroit Bar Association Foundation today, March 28.



Darlow

The reception, to benefit the Law Library of the Detroit Bar Association Foundation, will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will end about 7:30 p.m.

A graduate of the Wayne State University Law School, Darlow joined the Detroit bar in 1971. She was president of the State Bar of Michigan in 1986-87. She also was president of the Women Lawyers Association of Michigan in 1977-78.

The reception will feature attorney-humorist Daniel R. White of Washington, D.C., who will amuse the audience with his stories, jokes and anecdotes about the legal profession and his life as a lawyer.

For more information, call Jeff Alderman at 961-6120.

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See Page 11B

Smith honored by bankers

The Mortgage Bankers Association of Michigan, at its annual



George B. Smith, Republic Bancorp Mortgage principal, was presented with the 1990 James T. Barnes Memorial Award by the Mortgage Bankers of Michigan.

banquet, named George B. Smith, chairman of Republic Bancorp Mortgage Inc., recipient of its highest honor, the James T. Barnes Memorial Award.

The annual award is given to the person whose career reflects high ethical standards with a deep commitment to mortgage banking, in addition to possessing the traits that most epitomize the character and ideals of James T. Barnes.

Smith has spent 40 years in the mortgage banking industry. In the 1960s, he formed Corby Mortgage, later changing the name to Ann Arbor Mortgage Corp. In 1984 he organized Mayflower Mortgage Corp. (now Republic Bancorp Mortgage Inc.), which became an affiliate of Republic Bancorp Inc. of Ann Arbor in 1987.

At that time, Smith became chairman of the mortgage company's board.

Republic Bancorp Inc. is a registered bank holding company with headquarters in Ann Arbor. The company owns seven subsidiaries, one of which has offices at Kerby and Mack Avenue.

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There's nothing routine about this local journalism class

By Keith Kozak
Special Writer

Only a slight mumble in the back of the classroom could be heard as the students took a current events quiz in their journalism class.

Suddenly the teacher approached the two mumbling students. "You two have been talking throughout the entire quiz," he said, "therefore you will both get zeros for cheating."

"But he's the one who has the cheat sheet," said one of the students as the other turned red.

"Is this true?" the teacher asked. "No, I don't have any cheat sheet," the student said, raising his arms for a pat-down. "Check his sleeve," the other student said.

As the teacher began to check the sleeve, a small piece of paper fell out. "That does it," the teacher said. "You two are going to tell this to the principal."

As the teacher returned to his desk to write a note to the principal, the two students began to fight. The teacher quickly stepped in to break it up and took the two students to see the principal.

When the teacher returned, he passed out an information sheet about the two students to a stunned class. The fight has been staged.

"The fight/cheating scene breaks class routine," said Bob Button, journalism teacher at

Grosse Pointe South and adviser to the high school newspaper, The Tower, for 26 years. "It also gets the students to listen and be aware of what's around them."

Button, 50, started in journalism by accident. "I wanted to be in plays," Button said, "but students had to take a speech class and all of the speech classes were full, so I took a journalism class."

From there Button went to Marshall Community College in Iowa, got his bachelor's degree from the University of Northern Iowa, and received his master's from the University of Iowa.

He began his teaching career in Waterloo, Iowa, but soon got the urge to move on.

"I wanted to get out of Iowa and continue my career," Button said, "but I wasn't sure where I wanted to go."

Meanwhile, Grosse Pointe South had contacted the University of Iowa in a search for a journalism teacher and Button's name came up.

"I had never heard of Grosse Pointe," Button said. "I had never even been in the state of Michigan. But I wanted to go anywhere outside of Iowa."

Button was hired, and the first thing he asked when he became adviser of the Tower in 1966 was, "What are the guidelines for the newspaper?" The principal's answer was a shock to Button. "He told me, 'you're the ad-



viser," said Button.

"We really have no censorship of our newspaper," he added, "as long as we continue to be responsible. However, the Hazelwood case has brought up some questions (about censorship). We're trying to get a state law to override the censorship law in some cases."

The Hazelwood case involved in a 1989 U.S. Supreme Court decision which ruled that all high school newspapers are subject to censorship.

Button said he believes a free

high school press is important for three reasons. First, it's educational. "You can't teach kids to think without them doing things for themselves," Button said.

Second, Button said that kids learn responsibility for their own actions. "By censoring the students' work, their job would be easier because they don't have to worry about their articles," Button said. "The administrators take the pressure off the students by taking that responsibility."

Third, there are many civics classes and American government classes that teach kids about freedom," Button said. "But when (the students) have no freedom you can't teach them freedom."

Button's biggest problem with censorship came in 1967, just after the riot in Detroit and in only his second year at South, when students began writing about the civil rights issues.

"Martin Luther King came to South to speak and we ran quite a few stories," Button said.

"The people here did not want a change and thought some of these stories were inappropriate and began blaming me because I was the new person. They tried to appoint a review board to censor The Tower but that never came about and eventually things settled down. If journalism is to be viable you must deal with the issues."

The Tower's reputation as being one of the leading high school newspapers in the country has earned the respect of the

community, but Button said it still has occasional embarrassments.

"Just a few months ago some students wanted to place an ad in the paper about their feelings toward the Gulf war," Button said. "We were running behind schedule and we had to get the paper to the printers so we were unable to review the ad. When it showed up in the paper it turned out to be racist toward the Arab population. So we printed a retraction in the next issue."

Leading the Tower to high national rankings for many years has earned Button a place in the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame.

"A few years ago (Michigan State University) resurrected the Hall Of Fame for journalists and widened it to include anyone as-

sociated with journalism and not just publishers," Button said. "I was nominated and inducted (in 1989) with the thought that if they could get a teacher it would be more credible."

Button said he'll continue to be the adviser of The Tower and possibly after retiring from South he'll teach at the college level or become an editor of a small-town newspaper.

"The Tower has won just about every recognition there is and I've won just about every recognition," Button said. "But nothing is as important as when I look back to see accomplishments that students have done."

Keith Kozak, a journalism student at Michigan State University, and a Farms resident, wrote this story for a class.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236, until 3:30 p.m. on Friday, April 5, 1991, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following and/or any combination as described herein: Northern Red Oak, White Oak, Little Lead Linden, Honey Locust, Selkova, Ginkgo, Sweetgum, Horse Chestnut, Pear, Japanese Pagoda, Redwood trees. Quote the lowest net prices (all trade discounts eliminated, FOB destination). The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be purchasing approximately 120 trees for planting in the Fall of 1991. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids on any part thereof, and to accept the bidder deemed to be in the city's best interest. Envelopes should be clearly marked "Street Tree Planting Quotations, April 5, 1991, 3:30 p.m." Submit same to the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 03/28/91



Bunny Hill?

The Hill Association of Grosse Pointe Farms will sponsor the Easter bunny on the Hill Saturday, March 30, from noon to 3 p.m. Hop to the Hill on Kercheval Avenue between Muir and Fisher roads to shop and visit with the big fella. There will be complimentary Polaroid photos taken with him and he will present treats.

IRS says beware of tax scam

A new car, a trip to Hawaii and \$5,000! Sound too good to be true? Some Michigan taxpayers may not think so and could end up the victims of a popular scam.

It works like this: An alleged "IRS official" calls to say you have won the prizes listed above. In order to receive the prizes, you are instructed to first pay the federal tax by wiring money to the IRS. The caller gives you instructions about where and how to send the money.

If you receive this call or a similar one, which requires the payment of federal income tax in order to claim your prize, you should be suspicious. IRS warns that this is not the way taxes are collected on prizes. You will have seen the last of your money if you fall prey to this scam.

Incidents of this type have been reported around the country and from six individuals in Michigan to date. The IRS believes these scams may be spreading.

Anyone who receives a call of this nature or who has information about such a scam should call the IRS toll free, 1-800-829-1040, and ask to be transferred to the IRS Inspection Service.

IRS inspectors are charged with the responsibility of investigating IRS imposters or impersonators and any scam of this nature. You may call the IRS Inspection Service directly (not toll free) at 313-226-7340.

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan
March 18, 1991

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Pro-Tem Harry T. Echlin, Councilmen Emil D. Berg, John E. Danaher, John M. Crowley, Gail Kaess and Gregg L. Berendt.

Those Absent Were: Mayor Joseph L. Fromm.

Also Present: Messrs., William T. Burgess, Counsel, Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager, Richard G. Solak, City Clerk, John A. DeFoe, Director of Public Service, Robert K. Ferber, Director of Public Safety and Ron Koss, Communications Director.

Mayor Pro-Tem Echlin presided at the Meeting.

Mayor Fromm was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on February 11, 1991, were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on February 11, 1991, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on March 4, 1991, were approved as corrected.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on February 11, 1991; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. Richard Shammass, 42 McKinley Place, to construct an addition to the rear of his existing dwelling; and further, denied the appeal of Mrs. Glenna McWhirter, 88 Meadow Lane, to construct a two story rear addition to her existing dwelling.

The Council approved the dedication of the street at the Carrington Place Subdivision.

The Council approved the TRA Bid, for certain work on the antennae, for the Inter-Municipal Radio System in the amount of \$13,460.00.

The Council accepted the list of the Boat Well Cancellations for the 1991 Season.

The Council approved the Community Development Block Grant Program for the 1991-1992 Fiscal Year in the total amount of \$80,500.

The Council received the Public Safety Department Report for the month of February, 1991, and ordered it placed on file.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Harry T. Echlin
Mayor Pro-Tem
G.P.N. 03/28/91

Richard G. Solak
City Clerk

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Bad idea

The Michigan Humane Society cautions adults not to give gifts of baby chicks, ducks or bunnies to children for Easter. Statistics show that many such animals are not properly cared for and are hurt or accidentally killed soon after the holiday.

When the initial excitement of receiving a cute, baby animal wears off, the reality of feeding, housing and caring for it sets in. Every year, following Easter, the Michigan Humane Society receives many of these unwanted gifts.

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ANESTHESIOLOGY
Randall J. Amis, M.D.
Branka Dj Megler, M.D.
Honorio S. Ronquillo, M.D.
Heinrich C. Schaefer, M.D.
Jack A. Young, M.D.

ATHLETIC MEDICINE
Walter C. Taylor, M.D.

CARDIOLOGY
Victor Abiragi, M.D.
Lingareddy Deviredy, M.D.
George Ghanem, M.D.
G. Malek Hedayat, M.D.
Mohd S. Jafri, M.D.
Saroja S. Jayakar, M.D.
Vithal Kinhal, M.D.
Thomas A. LaLonde, M.D.
Madjid Mesgarzadeh, M.D.
I. Enrique Romero, M.D.
Narayanan Vikraman, M.D.

CHILD PSYCHIATRY
Cecilia J. Astorga-Switzer, M.D.
Walter Guevara, M.D.
Zahra K. Kasher, M.D.
Haresh S. Mehta, M.D.
David J. Villanueva, M.D.

COLON & RECTAL SURGERY
Luis G. Barbe, M.D.
Thomas A. Fox Jr., M.D.
Steven E. Olchowski, M.D.
Rafael E. Quinones, M.D.

DERMATOLOGY
David S. Bagli, M.D.
Myron Barlow, M.D.
James A. Brown, M.D.
Richard J. Ferrara, M.D.
Nora Maya Kachaturoff, M.D.
Judith T. Lipinski, M.D.
George P. Malick, M.D.
Joseph W. McGoey, M.D.

EMERGENCY MEDICINE
Jeffrey S. Dertch, D.O.
James D. Gibson, M.D.
L. Joy MacDonald, M.D.
Michael McMillin, M.D.
James M. Newbern, D.O.
Richard M. Nowak, M.D.
Patricia L. Peters, D.O.
John P. Seitz, M.D.
John H. Shroff, M.D.
John L. Stephenson, M.D.
Bruce W. Thomas, D.O.
Marvin L. Wells, D.O.
Thomas C. Waltanski, D.O.

ENDOCRINOLOGY
Burjor D. Ghandhi, M.D.
Stephanie M. Lucas, M.D.
Raymond C. Mellinger, M.D.
Max V. Wisgerhof, M.D.
Samir Zureick, M.D.

FAMILY PRACTICE
Vincent B. Adams, M.D.
Steven A. Aiken, M.D.
Archie Bedell, M.D., Ph.D.
David J. Beyer, M.D.
Donald D. Bignotti, M.D.
Donald A. Campbell Jr., M.D.

John R. Connors, M.D.
George C. Costea, D.O.
Diane A. Culik, M.D.
James C. Danforth, M.D.
Robert D. Danforth, M.D.
Galal El-Alayli, M.D.
James A. Fortune, M.D.
Birute Girnius, M.D.
Christopher S. Goldsby, M.D.
Mark A. Halonen, D.O.
Alan K. Hendra, M.D.
Naira Henein, M.D.
Christine M. Jerpbak, M.D.
Douglas A. Karie, D.O.
David W. LaRose, M.D.
Robert M. Lechy Jr., M.D.
James P. Meza, M.D.
Jeffrey H. Parcells, M.D.
Kalpana H. Rajdev, M.D.
Peter J. Rodin, D.O.
Lillette Y. Russell, M.D.
Peter Scuccimarrì, M.D.
Deborah Y. Smart, M.D.
Walter C. Taylor, M.D.
Thomas K. Thomas, M.D.
John A. Vollmer, M.D.
William R. Webb, M.D.
John H. Williams, M.D.
Walter R. Woodhouse, M.D.

GASTROENTEROLOGY
Fernando Bermudez, M.D.
Syed F. Jafri, M.D.
Sudhanshu H. Patel, M.D.
Vasilios Pozios, M.D.
Valiya V. Ravi, M.D.
Nabil Tawile, M.D.
Robert J. Veneri, M.D.

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William E. Brownscrobe, D.D.S.
Mona R. Ibrahim, D.D.S.
Thomas W. Jerger, D.D.S.
John M. Otrhaiek, D.D.S.

GENERAL SURGERY
Robert H. Ambrose, M.D.
Thomas L. Ashley, M.D.
Luis G. Barbe, M.D.
David H. Blinckhorn, M.D.
John E. Boccaccio, M.D.
Norman A. Bolz, M.D.
Christopher P. Cassell, M.D.
N. B. Chari, M.D.
Carlotto V. Cruz, M.D.
F. Thomas Day, M.D.
Francis T. Day, M.D.
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Hipolito Kreiman, M.D.
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Rafael E. Quinones, M.D.
Donn M. Schroder, M.D.
Deborah W. Sims, M.D.
Lacey Walke, M.D.

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Salah-K Adel, M.D.
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Yousef B. Bishai, M.D.
Paul S. Blunden, M.D.

R. John Bradfield, M.D.
Ronald T. Burkman, M.D.
Farid Damian, M.D.
Yvon J. DesRoberts, M.D.
Paul E. Dionne, M.D.
Thomas A. Drabecki, D.O.
Charles A. Guy, M.D.
Herbert Hagermoser, M.D.
John D. Hall, M.D.
Madgy M. Hanna, M.D.
Faleh Hussein, M.D.
William H. Jevons, M.D.
Brian G. Kelly, M.D.
Telesforo A. Mascarin, M.D.
Parvin Mirabadi, M.D.
Albert G. Nault Jr., M.D.
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Are skies friendlier?

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

How about those friendly skies?
For the last few weeks, airlines have blitzed us with advertisements for special deals, low fares, price cuts, two-for-ones, buy-one-get-one-frees, rock-bottom ticket prices.

Should travelers — and potential travelers — be jumping on these bargains?

"Deals come and go," said Judy Orhan, owner and president of Pointe Travel, 20311 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. "Last week it was deals for Europe."

'There's no more perishable product than an empty airline seat. They're not like baked goods that you can sell at half price the next day.'

Judy Orhan
Pointe Travel

However, when people call to book a flight at one of these phenomenal prices, they're often disappointed.

"It all depends on availability," Orhan said. "Many of the low fare seats (in the ads) are gone — even though they're technically available until April 8."

"Nobody went anywhere during the Gulf war," said Phoebe Weinberg, co-owner and president of Greatways Travel, 100 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. "Now, as a marketing strategy, the airlines are looking for ways to put people on the planes and they're looking for cash. Planes need to be 60 percent filled for the airlines to even begin making any money."

She said bargains are available.
"We just got one this morning (March 21) for free travel to Britain on British Airways on April 23."

Free?
"Free."
"There's no more perishable product than an empty airline seat," Orhan said.

"They're not like baked goods that you can sell at half price the next day."

Weinberg said it's important to read the fine print in the too-good-to-be-true ads. Most specials are restricted to a few seats on the airplane — some flights have as few as 10 or 20 such tickets available.

Orhan said the advertisements are not only designed to get people on planes, but also to get the airlines' names before the public. "I think the ads often garner ill-will," she added. "People get mad at the travel agent and mad at the airline when the tickets that were advertised aren't available."

Orhan explained how ticket pricing works in the de-regulated airline industry.

"Let's say, for instance, American Airlines has 100 seats available on a flight from Detroit to L.A. Of course they want to sell all 100 seats at full price," she said. "Let's say full price is \$1,000."

"People — they're called yield management experts — decide that they'll offer four or five other classes of service on this flight, each one progressively less expensive."

The yield management experts constantly review the status of the flight and adjust the numbers of tickets for sale within each class.

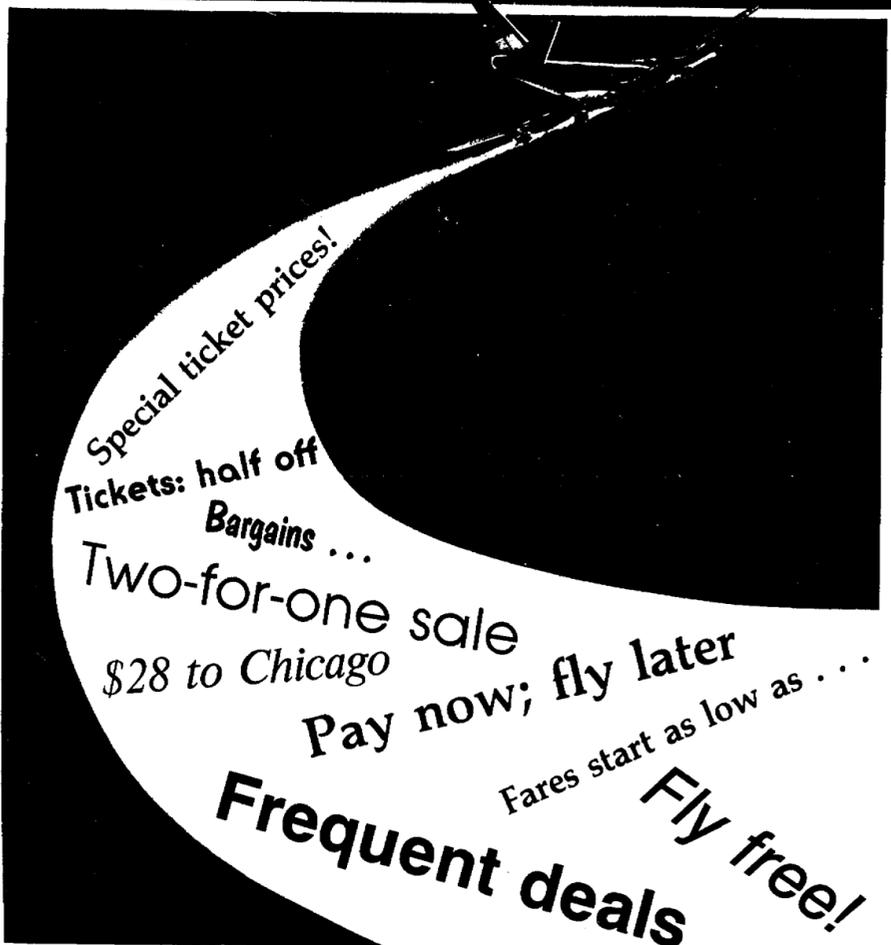
"While the flight is six months away, they will probably decide to wait. As the departure date draws closer, they review the flight at least once a day."

Travel agents know the number of tickets within each class which are still unsold. They know the restrictions for each class. But they don't know the total number of tickets that were — are — or will be — available in that class.

If ticket sales are slow, yield management experts may decide to increase the number of class B seats, which are, say, \$800 apiece.

As time grows short, and seats are still unsold, they may increase the number of, say, class K seats, which are \$500 apiece and require a Saturday night stay and a seven-day advance booking.

Still later, they may increase or decrease the number of class V seats, which are \$200 and require a Saturday night stay and 14 days' advance booking.



Yield management experts base their decisions on the cost of fuel and labor, on past history, market trends and sometimes, luck.

"This is why you may sometimes request a specific flight and your travel agent will say it's full," Orhan said.

"You ponder this for a few hours or a day. Then you call the airline and discover two seats are available."

"Yield management experts are adjusting the numbers on an ongoing basis. The wonderful world of computers makes this all possible. It allows the airlines to maximize profits. It's not bad for us, but it creates con-

fusion for our clients."

What kinds of advice are travel agents giving their clients currently?

"People who want to travel during the 1991 Christmas season ask me what to do," Orhan said. "I say if they have no flexibility, they should confirm their reservations within the next month or two, or they won't get anything."

"If they're not traveling during a holiday I tell them to play the game and hope for special rates."

How safe is air travel?

See FRIENDLY, page 7B

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Mr. and Mrs. Scott Turnbull
Olis-Turnbull

Barbara A. Olis, daughter of Andrew and Harriet Olis of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Scott I. Turnbull, son of William and Jane Turnbull Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Sept. 29, 1990, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Dennis Dillon officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony.

The bride wore a white empress satin gown that featured a scalloped V-neck and back, short puffed sleeves decorated with beaded lace and satin flowers, a beaded Alencon lace bodice, an asymmetrical waist with a combination of satin and lace appliques and a chapel-length train. She carried a cascading bouquet of Casablanca lilies, light pink roses, stephanotis, freesia and ivy.

Nancy Dinan Rieth of Grosse Pointe Woods was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Patricia Olis Casey of Bloomfield Hills, Nancy Olis of St. Clair Shores, Martie Olis Langton of Pleasant Ridge; and the groom's sister, Karen Turnbull of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bridesmaids wore fuchsia shantung silk suits that featured a button-front jacket with rolled rosettes and short sleeves, a pleated back with three rosettes, and a slim tea-length skirt. They carried bouquets of ruffled lilies and heather.

The groom's brother, William I. Turnbull III of Grosse Pointe Woods, was best man.

Groomsmen were Kirk Thoms of Oxford, Robert Rieth of Grosse Pointe Woods, Kevin Shrier of Chicago and the bride's brother, Andrew Olis of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a light pink, shantung silk, two-piece dress trimmed in satin and accented with a satin bow. She also wore a corsage of pale pink sweetheart roses.

The mother of the groom wore a teal-green silk jacquard suit and a corsage of pale peach sweetheart roses.

The ceremony featured two bagpipers; violinist, Janet Murphy; organist, Nancy Simmons; soloist, Mike Olis, cousin of the bride; and Scripture readers Brian Flynn and Beth Nichols.

The bride is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School

and holds a bachelor of arts degree from Albion College in economics and management. She is an MBA candidate at Wayne State University and a senior financial analyst at Comerica Inc.

The groom is also a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, holds a bachelor of arts degree from Albion College, and is an MBA candidate at Wayne State University. He is a sales engineer at L & W Engineering.

The couple traveled to the coast of Maine. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Christopher Simon

Reuter-Simon

Jill Elizabeth Reuter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reuter of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, married Gregg Christopher Simon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Simon of Williamsville, N.Y., on April 21, 1990, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

The Rev. Kenneth Chase officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The bride wore a white satin gown with double puffed sleeves, a bodice of beaded Alencon lace, a sculptured neckline, a Basque waist, a full skirt and a cathedral-length train. She carried a bouquet of white and pink roses, white baby orchids and stephanotis.

Judith Mitchell of Grosse Pointe Shores was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Susan Mikulski and Dr. Carol Simon, both of Williamsville; Jill Lamb of Harper Woods; Ann Walters of Birmingham; and Catherine Crowley of Jackson.

Attendants wore waltz-length black and white taffeta dresses with black skirts and black and white fitted bodices with V-necks, dropped waists and gathered skirts. They carried bouquets of white and pink roses and babies'-breath.

The groom's brother, Glen Simon of Charlotte, N.C., was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Paul Simon of New York City; David Mikulski of Williamsville; Timothy Mitchell

of Troy; and Steven Marino of Philadelphia.

The mother of the bride wore a black crystal pleated chemise with puffed sleeves and a wrist corsage of white sweetheart roses.

The groom's mother wore a black and white silk one-piece dress with a V-neck and long sleeves and daisies in her hair.

The soloist was Nancy Abele Simmons. Scripture readers were Karen McNamara, Pamela Simon, Paul Simon and Glen Simon.

The bride is a graduate of Grand Valley State University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in hospitality and tourism management. She is a manager for Marriott Corp.

The groom is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in marketing. He is a manager for Marriott Corp.

The couple traveled to Jamaica. They live in Avon, Conn.



Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon Davies

Waldmann-Davies

Camilla Helene Waldmann, daughter of JoAnn Horne Waldmann of New York City and Clement John Waldmann Jr. of Troy, married John Gordon Davies, son of Jessie and Lewis Davies of Grosse Pointe Farms, on May 19, 1990, at the Grosse Pointe Academy chapel.

The bride's uncle, the Rev. William Waldmann, officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Academy.

The bride wore a white peau de soie full-length gown featuring a bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace, short puffed sleeves, a dropped waist and a chapel-length train trimmed with Alencon lace. Her fingertip veil was attached to a matching silk bow made by the groom's mother. The bride carried a nosegay of lilies-of-the-valley and sweetheart roses.

Laura Rector of Southfield was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Ann Trube of Cincinnati; and Mary Malone of Tecumseh, Ontario.

Attendants wore red and white cotton sailor dresses and

straw boaters trimmed with red and white ribbons. They carried arm bouquets of red tulips and white snapdragons tied with matching ribbons.

Thomas Davies of Grosse Pointe Woods, the groom's brother, was the best man.

The bride's brother, Clement Waldmann III of New York City, was the groomsman.

The mother of the bride wore an ivory, a wrist corsage and carried three sweetheart roses.

The groom's mother wore a multi-colored floral dress, a red hat and a corsage of stephanotis.

Readings were given by the bride's and the groom's fathers; the bride's 91-year-old grandmother, Margaret Waldmann; and the groom's 94-year-old grandmother, Catherine Davies.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan. She is the editor of a medical journal.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He is a mechanical engineer.

The couple traveled to Mackinac Island.

Roesch-Potter

Michelle Denise Roesch, daughter of Antoinette N. Roesch of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Henry J. Roesch, married Brian Lewis Potter, son of Lois G. Potter of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Theodore L. Potter, on May 26, 1990, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Alfred Hildebrand officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Golf Club.

The bride's gown was white, with a jewel neckline, an open V-shaped back, a bodice accented with pearls, lace and sequins, puffed sleeves and a cathedral-length train. She carried a bouquet of roses tied with white ribbons and accented with ivy.

The maid of honor was Kim Miner of Boston.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Heidi Roesch Schmidt of Memphis, and Andrea Roesch of Grosse Pointe Park.

The flowergirl was Stacey Kerns of Crawfordsville, Ind.

Attendants wore hand-made tea-length dresses in a variety of rose colors and patterns with puffed, elbow-length sleeves, dropped waists and gathered skirts. They carried whitewashed baskets of flowers and ivy.

Arthur Waterfall of Grosse Pointe Farms was the best man.

Groomsmen were Bryan Brieden of Grosse Pointe Farms and Matthew Slotke of Grosse Pointe. The bride's brother, Hank Roesch of Grosse Pointe, walked the bride down the aisle and served as an usher.

Craig Kerns of Crawfordsville was the ringbearer.

The bride's mother wore a pale rose-colored two-piece suit and carried two white roses.

The groom's mother wore a lavender dress and carried two white roses.

Scripture readers were the groom's sister, Kathleen Potter;



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lewis Potter
Jack Nowak; and Rolland Zenlany.

During the ceremony, the bride and groom lit candles in memory of their deceased fathers and the groom's deceased brother.

The bride is a graduate of Western Michigan University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and communications. She is employed as the publications coordinator at the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The groom attended Macomb Community College and Wayne State University. He is owner and president of Brian L. Potter & Associates, manufacturers' representatives.

The newlyweds traveled to Jamaica. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.

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By
kathleen stevenson

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New Spring suits by Albert Nipon have arrived in an array of pastel colors. With and without beading... at 131 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 884-8663.

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Spring has sprung -- Want to change your carpet to something NEW? Be sure and come in and check out our carpet Specials - or - how about that new floor for your kitchen, hallway or basement. We have a large selection of floor coverings in vinyl, tile and wood. Hurry to Eastown - don't miss out on our SPECIALS ... See you at ... 20605 E. 9 Mile and Harper (across from K-MART) 771-0390. And, our other store is still at 14410 Harper, 822-2645.

POINTE PATISSIERE

Easter is just around the corner. Be sure to stop by and pick-up some Easter treats for your family or friends. Choose the perfect dessert to top off your dinner ... Tuesday through Friday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Saturday until 4:00 p.m. ... at 18441 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 882-3079.

For more Pointe Counter Points please see 14B

Hockney exhibit whets appetites for MOT's 'The Magic Flute'

Michigan Opera Theatre and Ford Motor Co. hosted the opening of a David Hockney poster exhibit in the Detroit Library on March 18. Hockney designed the sets and costumes for MOT's upcoming production of Mozart's "The Magic Flute," which will be performed at the Masonic Temple April 27-May 4.

The exhibit of 50 posters opened to the public on March 19 and will remain open during library hours through May 31. It's part of MOT's and Ford's "Mozart Magic in Motor City," a series of events celebrating the Mozart bicentennial and culminating with the Opera Ball on May 3.

About 200 guests attended the reception, which was hosted by Brian Baggott, the owner of the poster collection and a personal friend of Hockney's.

Hockney, who was unable to attend the opening, faxed a 24-page grid, which when assembled, revealed a drawing of a view of the Pacific Ocean from a window in his Los Angeles home. Hockney has pioneered the medium of fax art.

Among the Grosse Pointers who attended were Don and Dale Austin, Rick Carmody, Kathy Anslow, Sheila Ingwersen and Al Lichtenstein.

Walk for MS: For one weekend in April, about 10,000 walkers will pound the pavement for 15 miles at four Michigan locations to help defeat multiple sclerosis.

The third annual National Multiple Sclerosis Society Super Cities Walk will begin on Saturday, April 6, in Grand Rapids, and on Sunday, April 7, in Lansing, Grosse Pointe and Birmingham.

Super Cities Walk will include rest stops stocked with high-energy snacks, a picnic lunch, entertainment, medical volunteers, and sag wagons to pick up tired walkers.

Each walker raises money for the society by recruiting sponsors to pledge money for each mile he or she completes. Prizes are awarded to the top fundraisers.

MS is a chronic, disabling disease that affects an estimated 250,000 people in the United States. The disease impairs the brain's ability to control functions such as walking, talking, seeing and hearing. Most of its victims are between the ages of 20 and 40.

Registration for the fundraiser begins at 8 a.m. and the walking starts at 9 a.m. in each city.

For more information, or to volunteer for this family event, call the MS Society, 350-0020; or 1-800-247-7382.

Eyes forward: General Motors president Lloyd Reuss will serve as honorary chairman of the 1991 Eyes on the Classics, the annual automotive designer awards gala and auto show, which will be the weekend of June 29-30 on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford estate.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology and its programs for research, education and services for the visually impaired.

Auto show events include display and judging of more than



From left, Dale Austin, Brian Baggott, Carolyn Ross, David DiChiera and Donald Austin take a close look at a drawing faxed by David Hockney.

They attended the opening of Hockney's poster exhibit at the Detroit Main Library. Dale Austin and Ross are co-chairman of the Opera Ball, a fundraiser for MOT which will take place on May 3 at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn.



Photo by Bert Emanuele

Honored

Fourteen Grosse Pointers were among the 70 employees of Cottage Hospital who were honored on Feb. 20 for their service to the hospital. From left, are Carol A. Attar, Daphne Ottens, Mary D. Ettel, Kathleen E. Loeffler, Dorothy Treizer, Kathleen Crowley, Marilyn Peabody, Mary Raynal and Barbara Babb.

Not shown are Marilyn Schroeder, Dorothy Dixon, Sara Robillard, Mary J. Aardema and Patricia S. Sloane.

150 vehicles and a black-tie awards banquet. For more information, call the DIO at 824-5554.

Hop for Hope: Detroit area residents can work out with the city's top fitness professionals while raising funds for AIDS research during City of Hope National Medical Center's third annual aerobics fundraiser.

"Workout for Hope: Aerobics Against AIDS," will take place at Grand Manor of Fairlane, 19000 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn, on Saturday, April 6, from 9 a.m. until noon.

The exercise extravaganza will feature instructors from nearly a dozen fitness clubs. The benefit is sponsored by WLTI-FM and will feature a morning of short aerobic workouts, prizes and refreshments.

Participants (who may be any age or fitness level) will raise funds by obtaining sponsors for their exercise efforts.

All proceeds will benefit research and treatment programs at City of Hope in Duarte, Calif., for its research and treatment of leukemia and other forms of cancer; heart, blood and lung diseases; diabetes; hereditary and

metabolic disorders; and AIDS.

To find out more, call 443-2250.

Musical afternoon: Dr. and Mrs. Kim Lie of Grosse Pointe Park will hold a musicale at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 7, to benefit the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit.

Grosse Pointers Marcy Chanteaux and Lawrence LaGore will perform. A reception will follow.

Tickets are \$25 each and are limited. For information, call the International Institute at 871-8600.

Wearin' green?: Nearly 450 people attended the first Emerald Ball, hosted by Samaritan Health Center at the Westin Hotel on March 16.

The event, named to celebrate the Irish heritage of Sisters of Mercy founder Catherine McAuley, raised more than \$45,000 for a variety of patient care programs and equipment.

Samaritan is located at I-94 and Conner, and is a division of the Sisters of Mercy Health Corp. and a member of Henry Ford Mercy Health Network.

— Margie Reins Smith



Among the 450 people who attended Samaritan Health Center's first Emerald Ball on March 16 were, from left, Bader Cassin, M.D.; Carolyn Cassin, co-chairman of the event; and Karen and LeRoy Fahle. All are residents of Grosse Pointe Park.

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Perhaps you've tried other approaches to control your weight. But do they offer behavioral, nutritional and medical components?

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- SHAPEDOWN — for 8-to-18-year-olds

The Nutrition Center at

St. John Hospital and Medical Center

St. Thomas Choir will perform at St. John's Church

The choir of St. Thomas Church, New York City, will present a concert at St. John's Episcopal Church in Detroit on Wednesday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to Detroit's Literacy Volunteers of America.

The choir consists of 12 men and 18 boys. The group performs at five weekly church services. The men of the choir are professional singers and the boys attend St. Thomas Choir School, the only church-related residential choir school in the nation.

The choir has sung for President Gerald Ford and for Queen Elizabeth II. It has appeared with several symphony orchestras and sang the world premiere performance of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Requiem."

Martin Near, one of the youngsters in the choir, is the grandson of Barbara Near of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Tickets for the Detroit concert are \$15; \$10 for students and seniors. For ticket information, call 962-7358.



The Munda International Choir of Lilanda, Lusaka, Zambia, will present a concert on Friday, April 12.

Concert of traditional African church music will be at First Christian Reformed Church

A choral concert of traditional African church music will be performed by the Munda International Choir of Lilanda, Lusaka, Zambia at First Christian Reformed Church, 1444 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park, on Friday, April 12, at 8 p.m.

and the ten-stringed instrument (clapping of hands), the choir will perform in the two major languages of Zambia: Bemba and Nyanja.

The pieces are based largely on scripture passages which the choir improvises into songs, chanting the rhythm until they are satisfied with it. Many of the songs have become standardized

and are printed in hymn books, but improvisation remains an important dimension of the choral performance.

The choir's debut tour to the United States and Canada has been made possible by the joint sponsorship of Calvin College, Calvin Seminary, Central College, Dordt College, Hope College, Northwestern College and Trinity Christian College.

Accompanied by authentic African instruments, such as the drum, rattles, African guitar,

CSM offers free pregnancy counseling

Catholic Services of Macomb is offering free pregnancy counseling in order to serve more women with unplanned pregnancies.

"Unplanned pregnancies are increasing, particularly among teenagers," said Katherine P. Kenny, CSM president and CEO. "We want to make counseling available to as many young women and teenagers as possible."

Kenny said that counseling is not required, but is available to birth mothers who have already

decided to release their infants for adoption.

Kenny said that when birth mothers are definite about an adoption plan, infants released for adoption through CSM can be placed immediately with approved families.

For information about CSM pregnancy counseling and adoption services, call 468-2116. CSM offers a full range of counseling services to any person who lives or works in Macomb County, regardless of religion, race, ethnic or economic background.

Support for post-adoptive birth mothers

A free support group for birth mothers who have released their babies for adoption will meet Wednesday, April 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Catholic Services of Macomb, 235 South Gratiot, Mount Clemens.

The group meets the first Wednesday of each month to discuss concerns such as feelings of loss, grief and conflict. For more information, call 468-2616.

Catholic Services of Macomb is a United Way agency with offices in Mount Clemens, Warren, Utica, Roseville and New Haven. It provides complete counseling services including free pregnancy

counseling and adoption placement to any person who lives or works in Macomb County, regardless of religion, race, ethnic or economic background.

Grosse Pointe Jewish Council

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council will host a Passover seder for Detroit's east side Jewish community on Saturday, March 30. There is a charge.

For reservations, call 882-9080. For information about GPJC, write to P.O. Box 25031, Detroit, 48225.

For **PHOTO REPRINTS** of Editorial Photos Call **882-6090**

We're Fighting For Your Life.
American Heart Association

 <p>CHRIST CHURCH East Jefferson and I-75 Detroit Invites You to Attend HOLY WEEK SERVICES GOOD FRIDAY, March 29 One hour service of The Passion - Noon EASTER DAY, March 31 Festival Services of the Holy Eucharist - 8:15 & 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Ervin A. Brown Dr. Joanne Vollendorf Rector Organist/Choir Director Security Parking</p>	<h1 style="text-align: center;">WORSHIP SERVICES</h1> 		
<p>Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church 211 Moross Road - Grosse Pointe Farms MAUNDAY THURSDAY - 7:30 p.m. Communion Service GOOD FRIDAY - 12:15 - 1:15 Worship Service EASTER SUNDAY 7:15 a.m. Sunrise Service and Breakfast 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Easter Worship Service "The Power of the Resurrection" Dr. Jack E. Giguere, preaching</p>	<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Reality" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe 822-3823 Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery is provided Rev. Harvey Reh Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Easter Family Service 11:00 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev., John Corrado, Minister</p>	<p>JEFFERSON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 8625 E. Jefferson Avenue Maundy Thursday - 8:00 p.m. Tenebrae, Communion Good Friday - 1:00 p.m. Meditation and Special Music "In the Cross of Christ I Glory" Easter - 11:00 a.m. Worship - "From Death to Life" Rev. Peter C. Smith, pastor Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Special Music Secured Parking 822-3456</p>
<p>CHRIST CHURCH GROSSE POINTE Maundy Thursday - March 28 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist 7:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist and the Stripping of the Altar 8:30 p.m. - Prayer Watch Begins Good Friday - March 29 Noon - 3:00 p.m. Meditations "Lamb of God, You Take Away the Sins of the World" The Reverend Canon James Holt 2:15 p.m. Children's Service 7:30 p.m. Concert - "The Requiem" - Mozart Saturday - March 30 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist 8:00 p.m. - The Great Vigil of Easter Easter Sunday - March 31 7:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. - Family Eucharist/Flowering of the Cross 11:15 - Festival Celebration of the Holy Eucharist Tuesday - April 2 Special Easter Service/Luncheon 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard 885-4841</p>	<p>CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH 20358 Mack at Lochmoor G.P.W. Pastor, Joseph Fabry Pastor, Randy S. Boelter MAUNDY THURSDAY - Communion 7:00 p.m. GOOD FRIDAY Passion Service 1:00 p.m. Communion 7:00 p.m. EASTER FESTIVAL Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Breakfast 8:30 a.m. HE IS RISEN! EVERYONE WELCOME!</p>	<p>Faith Lutheran Church CHRIST CENTERED - SPIRIT LED Jefferson at Phillip 822-2296 Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m. Sunday School - 9:00 a.m. MAUNDY THURSDAY Communion Service 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. GOOD FRIDAY Open Service 1:00 p.m. EASTER SUNDAY 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Ronald W. Schmidt, Pastor</p>	
<p>ST. AMBROSE PARISH ANNIVERSARY 1916 - 1991 You are cordially invited to celebrate the holiest days of the year with the People of God at Saint Ambrose Parish in Grosse Pointe Park. Saint Ambrose Church is located on Hampton Road, one block north of East Jefferson Avenue between Maryland and Wayburn.</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church A House of Prayer for all People - Using the 1928 Book of Common Prayer in Detroit's Riverfront Civic & Renaissance Centers, At the Tunnel entrance to Canada HOLY WEEK AND EASTER DAY Maundy Thursday, March 28 - 12:10 p.m. - The Holy Eucharist in commemoration of the first Lord's Supper. Pre-Service music, including Janet Pape, Soprano, beginning at 11:45. Good Friday, March 29 - Noon - 3:00 p.m. - Psalms, The Stations of the Cross, and the Good Friday Liturgy, with choral music throughout the Three Hours. Easter Day, March 31: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - The Easter Liturgy. Festival Choral Eucharist at both services. Nursery Care on Sundays at the 11:00 Service only. Free Parking - Ford Auditorium Garage with entrance on the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 170 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, 48226 • Tele: 259-2206</p>	<p>St. Columba Episcopal Church 1021 Manistique at E. Jefferson Detroit, MI 48215 • 822-2217 Holy Week and Easter Services Maundy Thursday, March 28 Holy Eucharist, 7:30 P.M. Good Friday, March 29 Good Friday Liturgy and Communion, Noon Easter Eve, March 30 Great Vigil of Easter, 8:00 P.M. Easter Sunday, March 31 Festival Eucharist, 10:00 A.M. Located 2 Blocks West of Alter Rd. - "The Little Church That Cares"</p>	
<p>HOLY WEEK SERVICES † Holy Thursday, March 28 Mass of the Lord's Supper Communion and Procession: 7:30 P.M. (Visits to the Repository until Midnight) Good Friday, March 29 (Fast and Abstinence) Stations of the Cross: Noon Liturgy of the Passion and Death of Our Lord, (Holy Communion): 1:30 P.M. Holy Saturday, March 30 Blessing of Easter Foods: Noon EASTER 1991 Saturday evening, March 30 Easter Vigil Mass, 8:00 P.M. Easter Sunday, March 31 Masses at 8:30 A.M. and 11:15 A.M. Rev. Timothy R. Pelc, pastor</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Grosse Pointe, Michigan MAUNDY THURSDAY 6:30 p.m. - Potluck 8:00 p.m. - Tenebrae with Grace United Church of Christ EASTER WORSHIP COME CELEBRATE WITH US 10:00 a.m. - Easter breakfast 9:00 and 11:15 a.m. Identical Worship Services Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon Rev. David Kaiser-Cross Crib Room Facilities Available</p>	<p>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Established 1865 • The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) We Welcome You EASTER SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1991 Sacraments of Holy Communion & Baptism DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching 7:00 Sunrise Service (at the lakeside) 7:30 Continental Breakfast 8:40 Columbarium Service 9:00/11:00 Worship 8:45-12:15 Crib and Toddler Care Available 8:45-10:15 Age 3 - Grade 3 Care Available 10:00 Fellowship and Coffee HOLY WEEK SERVICES Maundy Thursday, March 28, 6:00 Seder Meal & Communion Good Friday, March 29, 12:30 Prayer & Meditation 8:00 Tenebrae Service Saturday, March 30, 7-9:00 Paschal Vigil 16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330</p>	

The Pastor's Corner

Behind the scenes



By Rev. William C. DeVries
First Christian Reformed Church

My grandmother was a gentle, jolly, basically quiet person. I was close to her. I was drawn by circumstances to spend a good deal of time with her. Grandma had a mild stroke when she was in her early 50s. Over the years, as I grew into adolescence, I had to "grandma-sit" many afternoons and evenings as her memory became shorter and shorter. Often she mistook me for my father and began to wonder where my father's sister was staying "after school."

As a young teenager I saw grandma as just a nice, kind person who was a bit of a burden on the family. She was just behind the scenes — a real person, but without any real effect.

Someday she would be gone and then our family could get back to normal. Now that she has been dead nearly 30 years it seems that her impact on us all was somewhere between small and negligible.

But on closer look, there are some qualities in me that I wonder if grandma grew . . . some patience, some gentleness, some unexplained kindness that the experience of grandma created in my soul. Things, events, people often are hidden behind the scenes, yet cause the great shaping which molds our character and destiny.

On Sunday, March 31, Christians will remember an event and a person both long gone. We call the event Easter and the person Jesus Christ. The event seems cloudy and unclear at the distance of these years. Usually we see in it, and in Him, some comfort in our grief times, some quiet thoughts of peace in our troubled times. Easter is behind the scenes.

Yet, for the Christian, Easter exerts an incomparable force even from behind the scenes. This event and person shape the character and destiny of all who accept its truth.

If Jesus is raised, then our heart's desire and purpose are set on new goals. If Jesus is raised, then no one can damn us and no power can take away our being loved.

If Jesus is raised, our character is being molded into a new morality.

Easter is not just a remembering of past good times, nor is it just a hope for future good times, by-and-by. Easter is who we are here and now. Even when we who believe forget it and leave it behind the scenes, it still shapes who we truly are.

So we celebrate Easter. We sing. We dress up. We pray. We listen. But even more, Easter celebrates us. It, and He, reach out and shape us, move us, reform us into the people he meant us to be. Happy Easter! Happy you!



A patriotic red, white and blue tree stands in the lobby of Bon Secours Hospital. Ribbons were handmade by Bon Secours Hospital volunteers. Materials were also donated by the volunteers. The tree was decorated by Gail King, director of volunteers, and Peggy Gibson, volunteer services assistant.

Bon Secours Hospital shows support for U.S. troops

Many Bon Secours Hospital employees are personally affected by the war in the Persian Gulf. They have family members, friends and co-workers serving in Saudi Arabia. Representing patriotism and support of our troops and all the men and women in the service, a red, white and blue tree stands in the lobby of Bon Secours Hospital, courtesy of the hospital's volunteers.

The tree is covered with red, white and blue ribbons handmade by the volunteers. Next to the tree is a display board where messages to the troops, as well as names of Bon Secours employee relatives now in the ser-

vice, are written. The messages are from Bon Secours Hospital employees and visitors.

In addition, Bon Secours volunteers have been busy making yellow ribbons in recognition of the men and women serving in the Gulf. The ribbons are \$2 each, with proceeds going toward a fund to establish a support group for families of service members. So far, more than 300 orders for ribbons have been filled.

Volunteers are a vital part of Bon Secours Hospital. Anyone wishing to donate his or her time and talent to hospital volunteer work should call 343-1795.

Pointer elected to church position

The Very Rev. David Lloyd Brecht, O.S.A., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, was installed as Prior Provincial of the Province of Our Mother of Good Counsel, the midwest province of the Order of St. Augustine, on March 11, at Olympia Fields, Ill. The Augustinian Midwest Province is in charge of Augustinian parishes and schools in six states and Ontario, Canada. It also has

a mission in Peru. Brecht is a former dean of summer school at Villanova University, former principal of St. Rita High School in Chicago and former headmaster of Cascia Hall in Tulsa, Okla.

He is a graduate of St. Paul School in Grosse Pointe, Austin Catholic Prep School, Villanova University, Loyola University and Salesianum, in Rome.

Single Way plans dinner, games night

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian singles, will sponsor a dinner at Nino's Restorante in Warren on Saturday, March 30, followed by a games night at a members' home. Teens and children are welcome to attend with parents.

The group will meet at 6 p.m. for dinner at the restaurant.

Reservations are required by March 29. Activities for the group are open to Christians of all ages. For more information, call 776-5535.

Support group for caregivers meets

A Helping Hand, a free monthly support group for individuals caring for older relatives at home, will meet on Tuesday, April 9, from 7 to 9 p.m., at A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center in Warren, 28811 Imperial Drive, one block east of Hoover and one block south of 12 Mile Road.

An attorney will be on hand to discuss legal issues.

A Helping Hand is a service of A Friend's House and provides an opportunity for caregivers to share common problems and helpful information about caring for frail elderly or infirm family members in the home. For information, call 751-6260.

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882-6090

WORSHIP SERVICES

FIRST ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods TU4-5040

MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

GOOD FRIDAY
1:00-2:30 p.m. Afternoon Service
7:30 p.m. Tenebrae

EASTER SUNDAY
7:00 & 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
8:15 a.m. Easter breakfast



St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church

Holy Thursday - Mass 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday - Service Noon to 3:00 p.m.
Celebration of the Lord's Passion 2:00 p.m.

Holy Saturday - Easter Vigil 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday - Masses at 7:00, 9:00, 10:30 a.m. & noon

Mack Avenue at Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park 885-4960



Redeemer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods
884-2035

MAUNDY THURSDAY 6:30 p.m. Holy Communion Supper
GOOD FRIDAY 7:00 p.m. Worship
EASTER SUNDAY 7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service
8:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast

Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. - Worship Service with Holy Communion
Nursery Provided

GOOD FRIDAY
Noon-3:00 p.m. - Good Friday Service

EASTER SUNDAY
7:00 a.m. - Sunrise Service in the Memorial Garden
9:00 a.m. - Worship - "A Powerful Message for A New Day"
Dr. Jack Ziegler, preaching
11:00 a.m. - Worship

886-4300



St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
Chalfonte & Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms

Holy Week Services

HOLY THURSDAY
1:00 p.m. - Worship
7:00 p.m. - Worship with Holy Communion

GOOD FRIDAY
1:00 p.m. - Joint Service at St. James with St. Paul
7:00 p.m. - Worship Service with "The Seven Last Words" performed by Grosse Pointe United and St. Paul Choirs

EASTER SUNDAY
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. - Worship with Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. - Breakfast

Rev. Phillip Wahl, Pastor Rev. Colleen Kamke, Pastor

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park (near Mack and Vernier)

EASTER GREETINGS

MAUNDY THURSDAY - 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist with Homily
GOOD FRIDAY - Noon-1:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross and Good Friday Liturgy
HOLY SATURDAY - 4:00 p.m. Easter Vigil - First Eucharist of Easter
EASTER SUNDAY - 8:00 and 10:30 Choral Eucharist and Sermon (Nursery care at 10:30 Service)

SPECIAL SERVICES FOR EASTER

MAUNDY THURSDAY
Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY
Easter Sunrise Service - 7:30 a.m.
Easter Sunrise Breakfast - 8:30 a.m.
Easter Service - 11:00 a.m.
Nursery provided at all services

All services at:
GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH
21136 Mack Ave., GPW
(NEAR OLD 8 MILE AND MACK)
CONTACT THE CHURCH AT 881-3343

We Invite You To Worship With Us
At These Holy Week Services...

MAUNDY THURSDAY EUCHARIST
March 28 - 7:30 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY
March 29 - The Veneration of the Crucified
7:30 p.m. Tenebrae

HOLY SATURDAY
March 30 - 4:00 p.m. Family Easter Vigil

EASTER SUNDAY FESTIVAL EUCHARIST
March 31 - 8:00 & 11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Robert A. Rimbo, Pastor

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH
McMILLAN ROAD AT KERCHEVAL
IN GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Fort Street Presbyterian
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Maundy Thursday--March 28
6:30 p.m. An elegant service of ancient ritual and modern meaning. Supper included (\$3)

Good Friday--March 29
12:15 p.m. The Chorale presents Dubois' "Seven Last Words of Christ" (11:50 Organ Meditation)

Easter Sunday--March 31
9:30-10:30 Breakfast Buffet
10:00 Easter Egg Hunt
11:00 Festival Worship--
Dr. Robert H. Crilley Preaching
80-voice Chorale • Trumpet and Organ
• Favorite Hymns
12:00 Annual Release of the Birds on Fort Street
Nursery Care • Handicapped Parking • Supervised Lot



Craft project kits promote recycling

Arts & Scraps, a non-profit group which provides low cost art materials and support services to organizations, schools and families in the Detroit area, is offering kits from recycled materials for children to complete.

The toymaker kit contains pieces and directions to make four toys: a secret message parachute, an illusion circle, a bug cage and a you-name-it game. The kits are suitable for preschool and lower elementary school children to assemble with adult help. Older elementary children can complete the kit alone. Cost is \$3 and kits are gift-wrapped in a heavy box suitable for mailing.

Arts & Scraps also has kits for making hollow sugar eggs with miniature animals inside. Arts & Scraps is located in the First Lutheran Church, 4719 Cadieux, one block south of East Warren.



Committee members plan for the spring fashion show. They are, front row from left, Susan Durant, Ellen Krease, Patty Gmeiner, Joan Coyle, Chris Kirchner, Patty Kalojeski and Therese McGratty. In the back are Lynn Bossler, Sharon Francesse, Sharon Tusa, Jane Buhl, Karen Apple and Nanci Brennan.

Mothers' Club holds Spring Benefit

The Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club annual Spring Benefit, a combined luncheon and fashion show, will be held Tuesday, April 23, at 12:30 p.m. in the South High School gymnasium.

Reservations can be made by sending a check for \$20 payable to the Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club to GPSHS Spring Benefit, 286 Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. Tables of 10 are encouraged. Teachers, administrators and parents will

be the models. General co-chairs are Jane Buhl and Therese McGratty. Hickey's, Jacobson's, Laura Ashley, Ann Taylor, Walton Pierce and Judith Ann are providing the fashions.

Proceeds from the event make it possible for the club to continue its 62-year tradition of providing extra support to the South community.

Mothers of senior girls are encouraged to invite their daughter to the luncheon.

Center offers help to mothers, babies

The Mother and Unborn Baby Care Center, established for problem pregnancies, offers services before and after the birth of a baby, said Margaret Andrews, director.

"Our center, at 13864 E. Eight Mile, just east of Schoenherr, is available to women and teens, from the beginning of their pregnancies, through the births of their babies, and beyond," Andrews said.

"We are a complete volunteer counseling center for southern Macomb County and the east side," she said. The center, supported by private donations and gifts, offers free pregnancy testing, confidential counseling and classes in natural family planning.

In addition, volunteer counselors make referrals to medical and social agencies, give some material assistance, and offer childbirth, child care, reproductive and abortion information.

The center may be contacted between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, at 372-1058. Walk-ins are welcome during those hours.

In addition to cash donations, the center also accepts donations of baby items in good condition — food, furniture, clothing, car seats, etc. The center also needs volunteers. Call 372-1058 for more information.

Diabetes education

Stephanie Lucas, M.D., and Bonnie Norris, R.N., will present information about blood glucose monitoring on Thursday, April 4, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of St. John Hospital and Medical Center. The session is the latest segment in St. John's free ongoing diabetes education series.

Pre-registration is required. Call 1-800-237-5646 to register or for more information.

Help available for alcohol, substance abusers

The following is a list of weekly free support groups at The Oxford Institute, an alcohol and substance abuse rehabilitation center at 825 W. Drahn Road in Oxford. It is affiliated with Detroit's St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

- Adult Children of Alcoholics, a support group for adults affected by parents' alcoholism, meets on Mondays at 8 p.m.

- Alcoholics Anonymous, a support group for alcohol-dependent individuals, holds closed meetings Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m. and open meetings Sundays at 7 p.m.

- Alanon, a support group for families and friends of alcohol abusers, meets Thursdays at 8 p.m.

- Naranon, a support group for families and friends of narcotic addicts, meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

- Narcotics Anonymous, a support group for drug-dependent individuals, meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

- Cocaine Anonymous, a support group for cocaine-dependent individuals, meets Fridays at 8 p.m.

For more information call 1-800-548-0670.

In Mount Clemens, self-help recovery groups for individuals and their families affected by alcohol or drugs are offered weekly at St. John Hospital-Macomb Center, 26755 Ballard Road (one block west of Jefferson) in Mount Clemens.

For more information, call 465-5501, ext. 312.

Business & Professional Association presents awards

Four businesses on Mack Avenue received a new honor, the Mack Avenue Enrichment Award, presented by the Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue at its meeting on March 19.

Bob Mowbray, president, presented the awards for facade and architectural improvement to Dan Coe, manager of Tom's Steamer, and to Susan Mossman of The Coach House.

The award for outstanding window display went to Lisa Baxter, owner of Lisa's. The special event display award was won by Adele Meyer of Lee's Fashions & Furs.

The awards will be presented at various times throughout the year as part of the association's continuing project to beautify

Mack Avenue and improve the business community.

The association's annual Mack Avenue Clean-Up and Flower Sale will be on Saturday, May 18. Proceeds from the flower sale will go to the Fourth of July fireworks program that the association sponsors each year at Parcels Field.

Scleroderma workshop to be April 13

The United Scleroderma Foundation will host a Scleroderma Workshop for patients and family members on Saturday, April 13, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit.

Dr. Maureen Mayes will open the program with an update on current scleroderma research. Audrey Kron, medical psychotherapist, will give a presentation, "Coping with Stress," and Lawrence Kron, a clinical psychologist, will discuss "Hidden Stress."

The presentations will be followed by small group discussions.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae

Members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Association will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 9, at the home of Jean Candler, for its annual meeting and election of officers.

Dessert will be served and annual reports will be presented. The new slate is: Margaret Penirian, president; Nancy Chuba, vice president; Jean Candler, recording secretary; Andrea Mattei, treasurer.

All Kappas are encouraged to attend. Call Diane Marston at 823-0432 for information.

led by health care professionals. Refreshments will be served and there is a nominal charge. The workshop is co-sponsored by Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals Inc., Pfizer Laboratories and Marck Sharp and Dome Inc. For more information and reservations, call the United Scleroderma Foundation office, 334-9860, before April 5.

Pear Tree Questers

Quester state president, Mrs. Burt Bair, will be the guest of the Pear Tree chapter of Questers at its meeting at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, April 3, at the home of Mrs. Robert Sheridan. Mrs. Francis Crowley and Mrs. Fred Wicklund will be co-hostesses. Members will bring a favorite antique for show and tell.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The next meeting of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club will be Wednesday, April 3, at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Lucille Grenzke. Blossom Begeman will serve as co-hostess.

After the luncheon, Kay Briggs will offer a program describing the various aspects of growing lilies.

Adult CPR class

St. John Hospital and Medical Center will sponsor a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class on Wednesday, April 10, from 6-10 p.m. First aid for choking victims, based on American Heart Association guidelines, will also be taught.

The class leads to certification in adult CPR by the American Heart Association. Students must enroll in advance and class size is limited.

The class is for both new students and those wishing recertification. The fee is \$10. For information or to register, call 1-800-237-5646 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Benefit card party

The Loyal Christian Benefit Association will hold an advisory council card party to benefit the deaf community in the Archdiocese of Detroit.

The party will be on Wednesday, April 10, at 7 p.m. Donation is \$3.50 a person.

Cards, door prizes, table prizes and refreshments will be available in the St. Veronica Gymnasium, East Detroit.

For more information, call 843-8357 or 885-1189.

Bridge

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION
BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

Dr. Frank Perkins was one of my favorite Detroit rubber bridge players. For forty years his keen wit and jovial personality were a considerable dimension at major club games and we were fortunate to count him among Bridge Bums Inc. membership. "Perk" had an uncanny ability to correctly size up a contracts playing problem at trick one whether the dummy or as a defender.

A month ago I stopped by Don Curtis' Friday afternoon duplicate game in the waning moments of play. Dr. George Belanger, an old playing pal of "Perk" asked me to observe the closing three boards at their next table as he was playing with his good partner, Virginia Rogers, against what he suggested was a strong N/S pair, Barbara Perkins and Lynn Huntington.

Much to my pleasant astonishment, Barbara was Frank Perkins' daughter-in-law and while we had been introduced before I had never put them together until George did so. Naturally this prompted some fond recollections. Jestingly I suggested that Doc Perkins was to bridge what another famous doctor of the old west (Holiday) was to poker.

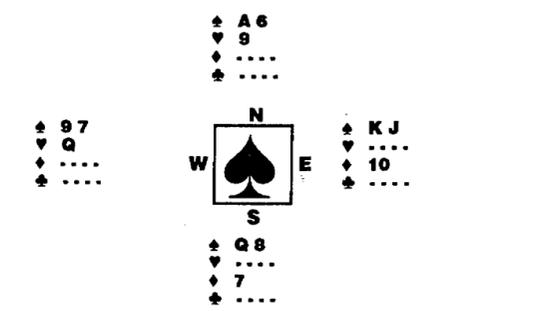
W Virginia	N Lynn 1C 4NT**	E George	S Barbara 2NT* 6NT***
Both vulnerable			
♠ 973 ♥ KQ1064 ♦ J6 ♣ 654	♠ A6 ♥ A9 ♦ K94 ♣ AQJ873	♠ 97 ♥ Q ♦ ♣	♠ KJ ♥ 10 ♦ ♣
♠ 973 ♥ KQ1064 ♦ J6 ♣ 654	♠ A6 ♥ A9 ♦ K94 ♣ AQJ873	♠ 97 ♥ Q ♦ ♣	♠ KJ ♥ 10 ♦ ♣
W	N Barbara	E	S
♠ 973 ♥ KQ1064 ♦ J6 ♣ 654	♠ A6 ♥ A9 ♦ K94 ♣ AQJ873	♠ 97 ♥ Q ♦ ♣	♠ KJ ♥ 10 ♦ ♣
* 10-13 HCP Flat (Stylized bid)			
** Quantitative			
*** Enterprising! Lead H. King			

Of course it was past time to play and I was looking for some excitement I could pass along to you. On the second board from the end, Barbara got a chance to star and we all got more than we bargained for. Perched in the southwest kibitzers seat with Barbara at my right and Virginia at my left, this is what I witnessed.

No one can ever accuse Lynn and Barbara of being bashful! They bid the hand to make with no intention of getting set. When declarer saw the dummy, she wasn't so sure, but there was a ray of hope? Six clubs, maybe four diamonds (a 36% probability they would break 3-3) and the two major aces.

Here is a perfect example of the mathematical axiom that approximately 61% of the time there is a given lead that will defeat a given contract. The problem is to find it. No one can fault west's heart king lead, but it did give Barbara an extra chance for twelve tricks if the diamond suit didn't behave.

At trick one, she won the heart ace and ran her six clubs pitching two hearts from her hand. At trick 8, 9, 10 the diamonds and when the suit didn't break that lonely hope was over. Here was the three card ending and watch Barbara on this one.



She knew east had the long diamond so her only chance was to find him with the spade king. West obviously still held the heart queen and one or two spades. So at trick 11, she played her diamond seven and east was ended. George vainly tried to confuse the issue by playing the spade jack, but Barbara's only hope was inserting the queen and an absolute top!

Note a spade lead makes victory impossible!

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Grosse Pointe Hunt Club officers, directors

The new officers and directors of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club met recently in the club's renovated tennis house to discuss the 1991 Western Open Mixed Doubles championship. The Hunt Club and the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center will co-sponsor the event at the club April 25-30.

Seated, from left, are Meria Larson and Michael Ghesquiere, president. Standing, from left, are John Strehler; Ralph DePonio; H. Rollin Allen, immediate past president; Lawrence Marantette, vice president; Dr. Edward O'Malley, secretary; Robert Lucas, treasurer; Charles Norton; and Leland Thomas. Not shown are Mary McHale and Dr. Jack Young.

Pride of the Pointes

Melissa Berry of Grosse Pointe City was named to the fall 1990 dean's list at Adrian College. She is a sophomore majoring in family life management.

Michele Leahy of Grosse Pointe Farms and Jason Cusmano of Grosse Pointe Park have been named outstanding scholars in the Automotive Yearbook published by the Automotive Hall of Fame. Leahy and Cusmano are students at Ferris State University, majoring in automotive and heavy equipment management. Recipients of the award were chosen based on academic performance, work-life experience and sincere desire for careers in the automotive industry.

William Reuther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reuther Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the dean's list at Hillsdale College. He is a graduate of University Liggett School.

Albion College freshman Emily Van De Ginste is teaching German to fourth and fifth graders in a program sponsored by Albion. Van De Ginste is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Van De Ginste of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Jennifer Lynn Burkli of Grosse Pointe Woods, Amy C. Blenman of Grosse Pointe City and Karyn J. Chambers of Grosse Pointe Woods were named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Western Michigan University.

Chip Davis, a senior at Wash College, has been cast as Jaques Roux in the play, "Marat/Sade." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Davis III of Grosse Pointe Farms.

James C. Johnson of Grosse Pointe Farms, Trace S. Kershaw of Grosse Pointe Park, Dylan R. Cole of Grosse Pointe Park and Michael J. Lancaster of Harper Woods have earned perfect 4.0 grade point averages at Michigan State University for the fall term 1990. Johnson, Kershaw and Cole are graduates of Grosse Pointe South High School. Lancaster is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Sarah Mayer of Grosse Pointe is among 48 students at Saint Mary's College selected for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Students are selected based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Erin McCormack, daughter of Bill and Diane McCormack of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been initiated into the Gamma Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi international fraternity.

Five Grosse Pointers graduated from Central Michigan University on Dec. 15. Frances Anderson earned a master of science degree in administration; Colin McNeill earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration; Colleen Pawsat earned a bachelor of applied arts degree in interior design; Lee Edward Sutton IV earned a bachelor of applied arts degree in broadcast and cinematic arts; Sherry A. Brewer earned a master of arts degree.

Central Michigan University's fall semester honors list included five Grosse Pointers: Linda A. Tinkey; Christopher Yerke; Rachel A. Watkins; Lisa E. Rose and Michael S. Vanhoutte.

Pvt. Jason E. Power has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is the son of William A. and Anne-Berit Power of Grosse Pointe Farms and is a 1990 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.



Power

Richard E. Jungwirth of Grosse Pointe Farms and Robert B. McQueen of Grosse Pointe Woods have been named to the dean's honor roll for the fall term at Lawrence Technological University.

Emily Elizabeth Lawrence, a sophomore at Cushing Academy and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Lawrence of Grosse Pointe, earned academic honors during the fall term.

Gina Grammatico of Grosse Pointe Woods graduated from Adrian College in December. She earned a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing. She is a 1986 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and is the daughter of Richard and Patricia Grammatico.

Anthony P. DiPasquale, a junior at Northwestern University, has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter of the 1990-91 academic year. He is the son of David and Aida DiPasquale of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Sandy Scott of Grosse Pointe earned a 4.0 grade point average at Wayne State University and was named to the school's dean's list for the fall semester.

Friendly

From page 1B

From a mechanical standpoint, Orhan said, it depends on which airline you choose.

"For as much as a year before Eastern Airlines went bankrupt, we were strongly encouraging people not to book Eastern because of its safety record. The federal government had fined them for safety violations. And

we believed they were not financially sound and we were afraid our clients might be stuck with useless tickets."

Regarding terrorism, Orhan she said she advised clients to avoid certain airports during the war. "We tried very hard to put clients on airlines perceived as neutral and we advised them to avoid airports such as Heathrow, Frankfurt and Charles De-Gaulle."

Orhan said Pointe Travel carries liability insurance and she tells her agents not to say any hotel or airline or cruise line is the best.

Travel agencies get information from trade publications, from the American Society of

Travel Agents and from the U.S. State Department about travel safety and about certain countries or airports to avoid.

"We're here to educate our clients the best way we know how, then let them make choices. This is another reason why it's important to use a good travel agent."

What are the best bargains now?

Orhan said the best current values in travel are for those who choose a cruising vacation — and for those who can wait until the last minute to make reservations.

Be sure to read our regular travel feature, Travel Trends, on page 11B.

New Arrivals

Clare Maureen Conway

Mary and Robert Conway of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a girl, Clare Maureen Conway, born Jan. 25, 1991. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Conway of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. William Moynihan of Harper Woods.

Antoinette Kathleen Bryk

Dr. David and Mary Bryk of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a girl, Antoinette Kathleen Bryk, born Feb. 12, 1991. Paternal grandparents are Peter and June Bryk of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal grandparents are Donald and Mary Jane Boot of Kalamazoo. Great-grandparents are Helen Bryk of Grosse Pointe Woods, Frances Kidon of Dearborn and Mary Ann Nook of Kalamazoo.

David Valade Dombrowski

Jocelyn M. and Mitchell P. Dombrowski of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a boy, David Valade Dombrowski, born Feb. 12, 1991. Maternal grandparents are John R. and Leatrice V. McKinley of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mitchell S. and Dorothy Dombrowski of Troy.

Chloe Elizabeth Fox

Kim Fulgenzi and John Fox of Detroit are the parents of a girl, Chloe Elizabeth Fox, born Jan. 10, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Bill and Kay Fulgenzi of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Don and Madelyn Fox of Romeo. Maternal great-grandmothers are Rose Fulgenzi of St. Clair Shores and Mildred Dulcamara of East Detroit. Paternal great-grandmother is Marie Ayotte of Center Line.



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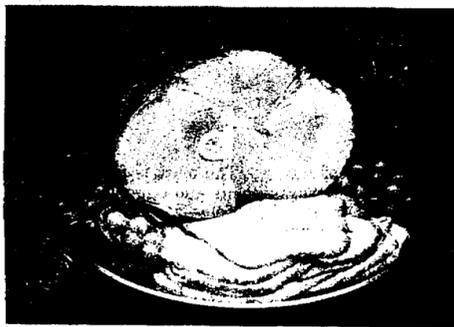
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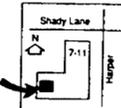


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PREVIEW

Monday, April 1..... 12 Noon to 8 P.M.
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Sandra Marie Smith and Robert Edward Turner Jr.

Smith-Turner

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl J. Smith of New Baltimore have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Marie, to Robert Edward Turner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Turner Sr. of Grosse Pointe Park.

A September wedding is planned at the Immaculate Conception Church in Anchorville.

Smith is a 1985 graduate of Anchor Bay High School. Turner is a 1985 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.



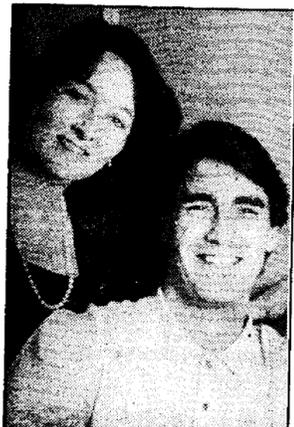
Peggy King

King-Wright

Mr. and Mrs. A. David King of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Peggy King, to Glenn Wright of Tampa, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright of St. Petersburg, Fla. A July wedding is planned.

King is a graduate of the University of South Florida, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in business education and a master's degree in guidance and counseling. She is a high school guidance counselor.

Wright is a graduate of the University of South Florida, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in finance and business. He is attending the University of Tampa, where he expects to earn a master's degree in business administration. He is a sales representative for Squibb Pharmaceutical.



Therese Ann Bruck and Patrick Joseph Boll

Bruck-Boll

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt W. Bruck of Ridgewood, N.J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Therese Ann Bruck, to Patrick Joseph Boll, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boll of Grosse Pointe Park. An October wedding is planned.

Bruck earned a bachelor of arts degree from St. Michael's College and a master of arts degree from Montclair State College. She is a costume designer at Julliard School in New York.

Boll earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in theater and drama from New York University. He is an actor.

Mann-Janosi

Joyce Mann of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Oliver T. Mann of Houston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia Hallet Mann, to Nicholas Zoltan Janosi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zoltan Janosi of Grosse Pointe Woods.

A May 25 wedding and reception are planned at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Mann earned a bachelor of arts degree from Connecticut College and a master's degree in business administration from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. She is a health policy analyst with Medstat Systems Inc. in Ann Arbor.

Janosi earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan. He is marketing manager with Edwards Brothers Inc. in Ann Arbor.



John R. Germain and Karen Jo Robertson

Robertson-Germain

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Robertson of Harper Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Jo Robertson, to John R. Germain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Germain of Rhinebeck, N.Y. An October wedding is planned.

Robertson is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Capital University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is an Army lieutenant and has just returned from duty in Saudi Arabia. She is stationed at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Germain earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Alfred University. He is a captain in the U.S. Army and is also stationed at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.



John Michael Sohn and Cynthia Lee Tennent

Tennent-Sohn

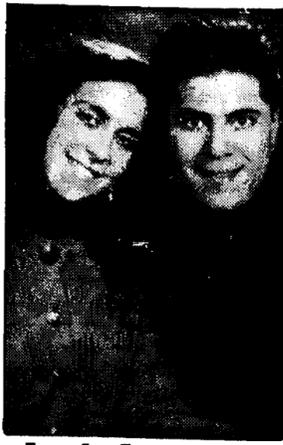
Mr. and Mrs. Richard James Tennent of Bloomfield Hills, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Lee Tennent, to John Michael Sohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yong Chae Sohn of Baton Rouge, La. A May wedding is planned.

Tennent is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and American University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in international relations. She is completing a master's degree in education at Wayne State University. She is a customer service coordinator for IBM.

Sohn is a graduate of General Motors Institute, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is completing a master's degree in business administration at the University of Michigan. He is a project engineer at General Motors Corp., Cadillac division.

Engaged?
Married?

Call 882-0294



Tracy Ann Turner and Eric Allen Hughes

Turner-Hughes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Turner of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Ann Turner, to Eric Allen Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hughes of Grosse Pointe Woods. An August wedding is planned.

Turner is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Michigan State University. She expects to graduate from Detroit College of Law, cum laude, in June.

Hughes is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. He attended Michigan State University and Macomb Community College. He is employed in private business.

Law-Walker

Mary Turner Law of Signal Mountain, Tenn., announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Marugg Law, to Bruce Edward Walker, son of Franklin M. Walker of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Jane B. Walker. Turner is also the daughter of the late Alfred Law Jr. A March wedding is planned.

Law earned a bachelor of arts degree from Eckerd College and a master of fine arts degree from Alfred University. She is a potter and a ceramics instructor at Contra Costa College in San Pablo, Calif.

Walker earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Rhode Island School of Design, and a master of fine arts degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art. He is a water conservation coordinator for the committee for water policy consensus in Concord, Calif.

Boardman-Van Hove

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Boardman of Edina, Minn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Marie Boardman, to Charles Joseph Van Hove III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Van Hove II of Grosse Pointe Woods. A May wedding is planned.

Boardman is a graduate of Creighton University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in marketing. She is employed by Dayton Hudson Corp.

Van Hove is a graduate of Macomb Community College, where he earned associates' degrees in management and marketing. He is owner of Van Hove & Associates, a sales engineering firm, and is a student at the University of Michigan.

Berry-Long

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Berry of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha Berry, to Douglas Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Long of Atlanta, Ill. A June wedding is planned.



Margaret Mary Tuite and Kurt Lloyd Metcalf

Tuite-Metcalf

Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Tuite Sr. of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary Tuite, to Kurt Lloyd Metcalf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Metcalf of Leon, Iowa. A June wedding is planned.

Tuite is a graduate of Trinity College. She is a legislative associate with the E. Bruce Harrison Co.

Metcalf is a senior midshipman at the United States Naval Academy. He will attend the Naval Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Fla., after graduation.



Kathryn Marie Krappmann and Christopher Gerard Flanagan

Krappmann-Flanagan

George and Gertrude Krappmann of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Marie Krappmann, to Christopher Gerard Flanagan, son of Rosemary Flanagan of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Charles Flanagan. A June wedding is planned.

Krappmann is a graduate of Grand Valley State University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree. She is a registered nurse. She works in neonatal intensive care at St. John Hospital.

Flanagan is a graduate of Wayne State University. He is employed by the city of Grosse Pointe Park.



Mark Alan Molloy and Janet Elizabeth Kowalski

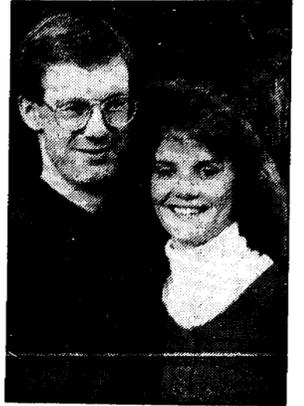
Kowalski-Molloy

Robert and Marilyn Kowalski of Sterling Heights have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Elizabeth Kowalski, to Mark Alan Molloy,

son of John Peter and Patricia Molloy of Grosse Pointe Woods. A May wedding is planned.

Kowalski is a graduate of Walsh College, where she earned a bachelor's degree in accounting. She is an accountant.

Molloy is a graduate of Central Michigan University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in marketing and advertising. He is a sales engineer for Grinnell Supply Sales.



Alexander B. Martin and Kristina Marie Elsholz

Elsholz-Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chambers of Ortonville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristina Marie Elsholz, to Alexander B. Martin, son of Christina J. Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Herbert T. Martin. A fall wedding is planned.

Elsholz is a senior at Eastern Michigan University, where she is majoring in speech pathology.

Martin earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and will attend law school in the fall.

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'Doll House' is great theater

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

"A woman cannot be herself in modern society. It is an exclusively male society, with laws made by men with prosecutors and judges who assess female conduct from a male standpoint."



Those words were written in 1878 by dramatist Henrik Ibsen to be included in the program for his newest play, "A Doll's House." Many people will say that although women have made great strides toward equality with men, the underlying feelings expressed above by Ibsen are still around. That's what makes "A Doll's House" still pertinent today.

In "A Doll's House," Ibsen succeeded in shocking Victorian society with the story of a woman who walks out on her husband to seek independence and self-fulfillment. While the play no longer has shock potential, and is ultimately unsatisfying and unbelievable because Ibsen was trying to say something instead of telling a story, it is still heart-pounding, thought-provoking, riveting theater.

The Attic Theatre is presenting it in a new translation, calling it "A Doll House," and, just in case the audience has lived in a cave, it is subtitled, "A Classic." Translators Gerry Bamman and Irene B. Berman change little of the content, but have updated the language, making it more accessible, while still leaving it in believable Victorian dialogue.

The story is a character study of Nora, a beautiful doll who has spent her life first adorning her father's house, then creating another beautiful doll house for her husband, Torvald. Several years earlier, to save her husband's life, Nora had forged a signature to borrow money. It is that single, selfless act — an act that could bring ruin to her and her husband, recently named bank president — that is the crux of the play.

It is an act in which Nora takes great pride. Everyone thinks she is a silly adornment; the fact that she not only was able to carry out the act but also to hide it for so many years shows, at least to her, that she is smarter than others give her credit for.

But when a terminated bank



Maureen McDevitt and Richard Klautsch star in Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll House" at the Attic Theatre through April 14.

employee blackmails Nora into asking Torvald to reinstate him, her deception is revealed.

Nora, unable to deal with her husband's response, leaves him in what has been called "the door slam heard round the world."

As Nora, Maureen McDevitt is strong and fragile, in control yet lost, romantic but realistic. She is — as her husband calls her — a "skylark" trapped in a cage made by society. But she finds, in her children and her husband, and in her ability to keep her secret, reasons to sing and to be happy. Her performance is a delicate, well-rounded mixture of real human feelings.

Richard Klautsch brings warmth and reality to the thankless role of Torvald. The audience — made up mostly of middle-aged people — scoffed loudly at many of his lines, but it takes a strong actor to breathe honesty into "My little skylark must keep her beak clean in order to be able to sing."

Looking at the play with a 20th century sensibility, it is easy — and of course expected of the enlightened modern society — to sympathize with Nora. She had been molded first by her father then by her husband to be the perfect woman — pretty, subservient, supportive and loving.

But just as Nora is a product of her society, so is Torvald. He was never allowed to believe a

woman could be equal to a man or that a woman can have thoughts. Although he pontificates on his beliefs, they were ideas forced upon him, too, by a society that had existed before him. He is no more to blame for Nora's leaving him than she is.

The supporting cast, made up of Tony Dobrowolski, Thomas D. Mahard and Annmarie Stoll, is also excellent.

Dinah Lynch, who was cast in the role of Kristine Linde, was admirably replaced by Attic Theatre artistic director Lavinia Moyer for the weekend performances due to a tragedy in Lynch's family.

The direction by Eric M. Johnson keeps the wordy production moving so the nearly three hours of theater fly by. He misuses the wonderful set designed by Melinda Pacha, though, leaving some confusion as to just where in the house the action takes place.

Even today, after women's lib, Ms. Magazine, Cagney and Lacey and Virginia Slims commercials, Ibsen's play still does what it was intended to — make the audience think.

"A Doll House" runs through April 14. It shouldn't be missed.



The verdict? Class Action is a class act

By Chris Lathrop
Special Writer

"Class Action," the new courtroom drama starring Gene Hackman and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, has some big shoes to fill. It is already being lauded as this year's "Presumed Innocent."

Hackman and Mastrantonio play Jed and Maggie Ward, a father/daughter attorney combination working for rival law firms in San Francisco. Their rocky relationship stems from Jed's history of extra-marital affairs, which Maggie can't forgive. The tension between them is intensified when they wind up on opposite sides of a messy lawsuit against an auto manufacturer.

Maggie becomes determined to get the best of her father in the courtroom, so much so that she compromises some of her principles to achieve that triumph. But when she discovers her firm's questionable conduct in the case, she faces a number of difficult choices, ones that will have an impact not only on the courtroom proceedings but on her life and the lives of others.

The story centers on Maggie's dilemma, and Mastrantonio turns in her usual solid performance. Whether she's featured in a powerful movie ("Scarface")

or a disappointing one ("The Abyss"), Mastrantonio always lends credibility to her work with consistently convincing portrayals of strong, resilient women. She is quickly developing a reputation like that of Sigourney Weaver, another actress who can singlehandedly make an average film good and a good film great.

This time, though, she gets more than enough help from Hackman, who is typically terrific as the arrogant yet compassionate Jed. He steals several scenes with his brash humor, and his interplay with Mastrantonio creates a powerful emotional element for the film.

"Class Action" is an excellent addition to both actors' resumes as well as to Hollywood's list of spring releases. Although its ending is somewhat predictable and relies too much on the drama that occurs within the courtroom itself, this film has more than enough good qualities to make it a legitimate success, both artistically and at the box office.

Bottom line? "Class Action" is no "Presumed Innocent," but it does make for a highly entertaining night at the movies.

G.P. Symphony goes exotic

By John T. Miller
Special Writer

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, under maestro Felix Resnick, presented its third subscription concert of the season March 24, before a large and enthusiastic audience at Parcels School Auditorium. Billed as a program of "Musique Exotique," the concert included a variety of colorful music.

The guest soloist was David Burgess, the world-renowned young classical guitarist.

Performing at less than full strength, the orchestra produced a somewhat reserved tonal ambience in the first part of the program, most notably in the strings. There was some fine playing in Berlioz' "Roman Carnival," including a beautiful English horn solo by Eldona May Wessells. But one yearned for a greater sense of urgency in this exciting overture.

Burgess then performed the "Guitar Concerto in D major" by Antonio Vivaldi. Burgess is an artist of the first rank, having

taken up the mantle of Andres Segovia, who awarded him the Segovia Fellowship in honor of Segovia's 90th birthday. Burgess demonstrated his great skills in a most satisfying performance. The orchestra was reduced to a small chamber-sized group, allowing his guitar, aided by microphone amplification, to be easily heard, even in the most delicate passages.

Music



The first half of the program closed with the "Le Coq D'Or Suite" by Rimsky-Korsakov. One of the greatest orchestrators of all time, this master evokes all sorts of orchestral magic and wizardry in this, his last completed work. Resnick ably guided

his players through the difficult and exotic score, achieving a great climax in the final Bridal Processional.

Following the intermission, the concert took on a Spanish flavor. Burgess returned, this time to perform the popular "Concierto de Aranjuez" by the blind Spanish composer, Joaquin Rodrigo. This piece became extremely well-known several years ago, as the musical background for Ricardo Montalban and the Chrysler Cordoba commercials.

Although occasional ensemble problems were sensed in the first movement, both soloist and orchestra combined to deliver a fine performance of this masterpiece. Burgess justifiably received a standing ovation at its conclusion.

The concert came to an exciting close with excerpts from the 1965 musical "Man of La Mancha," completing the Spanish theme.

The next concert in the series will be Sunday, April 28.



Robert De Niro stars as a blacklisted director in "Guilty By Suspicion."

'Guilty by Suspicion' is powerful

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

The past, no matter how far removed from the present, can still rise up to haunt us. Unbelievable as it may seem, it can wreak havoc on a carefully nurtured, successful career.

"Guilty By Suspicion" is a case in point.

It is a powerful, gripping story that should give pause to those who espouse controversial causes they honestly believe to be worthy. Although it's fictional, it rings true at every beat.

It is also the story of an accused refusing under terrific pressure to name others who by association would suffer dire consequences.

In 1959, the House Committee on Un-American Activities was probing so-called communist subtexts in films.

At the time, director Robert Merrill (Robert De Niro) was a hot property at 20th Century Fox. Back from Paris after two years, he was anxious to start on a new film that he had every reason to believe was waiting for him.

As a gifted director, he had always been given the best scripts and accorded all the perks of movie royalty including driving around in a sleek white convertible, a warm welcome at the Brown Derby and invitations to Darryl F. Zanuck screenings. Zanuck (Ben Piazza) regarded him as his special protege. He lived in a new house with a spectacular view of Los Angeles.

But Zanuck tells him that there will be no film until he testifies before the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) and name friends who attended a leftist meeting with him 20 years earlier. Zanuck says he won't hire a director who takes the Fifth Amendment thereby becoming "guilty by suspicion" of being a member of the Communist Party.

Merrill refuses to reveal the names of the friends who went with him because it might ruin

their lives.

As a result, he is blacklisted and in spite of his reputation as a genius, he can't get a job. He tries. He makes phone call after desperate phone call, even offering to make films without his name on the credits. It doesn't help.

Merrill has sacrificed even his family, wife (Annette Benning) and son (Luke Edwards) to become a successful film maker, but the more things fall apart, the more he begins to question whether he should give up anything more; whether small compromises might be possible, whether the chance to do valuable work should not take precedence over everything else; or whether the whole episode would even matter in 10 years.

In what might have been a highly emotional film, the screenwriter emphasizes the ideological while still creating a pervasive climate of unease with such background music as "Straighten Up and Fly Right," "I'm Just A Lucky So and So," "They Can't Take That Away

From Me," and "Easy Come Easy Go."

Historically, "Guilty by Suspicion" is on target and DeNiro's fine and riveting performance makes his crisis of conscience compelling. The supporting cast is superb. Benning, as Merrill's sunny supportive wife, gives a fine performance.

Others who should be noted are George Wendt as a screenwriter who faces problems similar to Merrill's but deals with them in a different way; Martin Scorsese as one of Merrill's fellow directors, and Sam Wanamaker, once blacklisted himself, as the studio lawyer.

"Guilty by Suspicion," written and directed by Irwin Winkler, who brought "Raging Bull," "The Right Stuff" and "Rocky" to the screen, bravely recreates an era and a situation seized on by HUAC because of the high visibility of the people accused and the resultant publicity generated.

It is a provocative, powerful, well presented and finely acted film.

Read their lips — O Sole Mio

Lip-syncing will not only be accepted, it will be expected at the Michigan Opera Theatre Lip-Sync Contest at noon on Thursday, April 18, in the Jefferson Atrium of Detroit's Renaissance Center.

The contest, which will be sponsored by MOT, Ford, Harmony House, WQRS Radio and the Renaissance Center, will give would-be Milli Vanillis the opportunity to put their money where their mouths are. Participants will lip-sync to their favorite recorded arias and will be judged on costume, presentation and enthusiasm. The "performers" will compete for various prizes, including a Mostly Mozart Weekend in New York and a Mozart Magic In Motor City Weekend.

Contest applications are avail-

able at area Harmony House stores and through WQRS-FM Classical Radio Station.

The Michigan Opera Theatre Lip-Sync Contest is one element of "Mozart Magic in Motor City," which was initiated by MOT and Ford. The program includes MOT's production of "The Magic Flute" designed by English artist David H. Bay, scheduled for April 27-May 4 at the Masonic Temple, and the 1991 Opera Ball, scheduled for Friday, May 3, at The Ritz Carlton, Dearborn. Both programs will be underwritten by Ford.

For tickets to The Magic Flute, call 313/874-SING. To receive an invitation to The Opera Ball, please contact Diane Windom, MOT Special Events, 313/874-7879.

There's nothing better on an Easter table than lamb

Easter holiday heralds the beginning of spring, and is generally accompanied by a week's vacation from school when college students and families gather at warm-weather resorts from Florida to Arizona to California. And for children, Easter means fun, surprises and probably enough candy and sweets to last for a while.

The origin of the word "Easter" has been credited to an English historian, Venerable Bede, who lived from 672 to 735. Bede wrote that in Britain the feast was named Easter after the Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring, Eostre. There may also be a connection between Easter and the rising of the sun in the east. Among the Anglos and Saxons the month in which Easter fell was known as Eastermonth; Ostermonst is the equivalent German word today.

Tender leg of lamb adds a festive taste to an Easter dinner table. With the arrival of spring, you can't help but anticipate the pleasurable bounty of fresh fruits, vegetables and one of the season's most favored meats — lamb. For example, lamb — served, as specified in the Old Testament, with unleavened bread and bitter herbs — is the prescribed food for the Jewish Passover feast in the spring. And lamb, significant as the symbol of Christ, is the traditional Easter meat for Christians, particularly in Italy, Greece and other countries where the pastoral tradition is strong.

Easter 1991 couldn't be a better time to try today's lamb, which now comes in a larger variety of cuts than ever before, from inexpensive center cut leg steaks, shanks and ground meat to the most luxurious racks, loin chops and sirloin.

Once you've selected the cut of your choice, you'll find that it is extremely simple to prepare in a variety of ways from grilling and broiling to roasting and even microwaving.

Festive Leg of Lamb with orange marmalade ginger glaze

- 2 cups orange marmalade
- 1/4 cup minced candied ginger
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1 fresh American leg of lamb (approximately 5-7 pounds)
- 2 garlic cloves, slivered

In medium bowl, blend marmalade, candied ginger and cider vinegar and set aside.

Using a roasting pan with rack, place lamb on rack, fat side up. Make slits in surface of lamb and insert garlic slivers.

Roast lamb in preheated 375 degree oven for 20 minutes, lower temperature to 325 degrees and roast to desired degree of doneness; 17-20 minutes per pound for rare, 21-24 minutes per pound medium, 24-27 minutes per pound, or follow the marks on a meat thermometer.

During last 30 minutes of roasting, brush on 1/2 cup glaze. When lamb is done, remove from oven, cover and let stand 10 minutes.

Slice and serve. Heat remaining marmalade ginger glaze and serve with lamb.

Note: To avoid a strong odor as the meat cooks, always roast leg of lamb in a moderate oven, no hotter than 325 degrees F. For optimum eating never overcook this succulent roast.

Lamb steaks with mango chutney

- 3-1/2 pounds mangos or peaches
- 4 ounces gingerroot, diced
- 3-1/2 cups sugar
- 1-1/2 cups vinegar
- 4 T Worcestershire sauce
- 2 large cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup onion, chopped
- 3/4 cup lime juice
- 3/4 t ground ginger
- 1 pod chili, crushed
- 1/2 cup white raisins
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins

Elegant Eating



By Irene H. Burchard

4 lamb leg center-cut steaks, 1-inch thick

Peel and slice fruit 1/4-inch thick. Cover with brine made with 2 tablespoons salt to 1 quart and let stand 24 hours. Drain.

Cook ginger in water to cover until almost tender. Drain; reserve water. Mix 4 tablespoons of reserved ginger water, sugar, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce and garlic. Bring to a boil.

Add mangos or peaches. Cook until color of fruit brightens. Remove fruit from syrup. Add cooked ginger and remaining ingredients. Cook until onions are soft and mixture is the thickness desired.

Return fruit to syrup. Return heat and bring to a boil. Pour into hot sterilized jars; seal. Yields 2-1/2 pints. Grill steaks 5 to 7 minutes per side. Serve with chutney.

Grilled Lamb Antipasto with Fresh Basil Rosemary

- 2 lean American lamb leg steaks, cut 1-inch thick
- 1 red pepper, halved and seeded
- 1 green pepper, halved and seeded
- 1 red onion, halved
- Basil Rosemary Vinaigrette
- 2 jars (6 ounces each) marinated artichoke hearts, drained
- 1 can (3-1/2 ounces) pitted olives, drained
- 3 T thinly sliced peperoncini

1 large artichoke, steamed for garnish (optional)

Basil Rosemary Vinaigrette

- 2/3 cup virgin olive oil
- 1/3 cup red wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1/4 cup minced fresh basil leaves or 1 T dried basil leaves, crushed
- 2 T minced fresh rosemary leaves or 2 dried rosemary leaves
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 T capers
- 1 t salt
- 1/2 t seasoned pepper

Ignite coals in barbecue; allow to burn until bright red and covered with gray ash. Grill lamb, peppers and onion 4 inches over coals. Cook steaks 5-6 minutes per side for medium-rare or until desired degree of doneness. Turn vegetables frequently until cooked. Cool and slice steak and vegetables 1/4 inch thick, set aside.

In medium bowl, combine oil, vinegar, onions, basil, rosemary, garlic, capers, salt and seasoned pepper. Cover and set aside.

In large bowl, combine steak, grilled vegetables, artichoke hearts, olives, and peperoncini. Pour vinaigrette over meat-vegetable mixture; toss gently. Cover and refrigerate 4 to 6 hours.

Arrange several artichoke leaves on each plate. Using slotted spoon, serve marinated antipasto onto each plate.



An Easter treat: Leg of lamb with Orange Marmalade Ginger Glaze.



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Week at a glance

Items for this column must be submitted by 10 a.m. Monday the week before the event. Items within the Grosse Pointes will be given preference.

Thursday, March 28

The Village Players of Birmingham present "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" the classic musical satire of Catholic school education. The show also runs April 5 and 6. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door, but reservations are recommended. Adult tickets are \$9; student tickets are \$7. Reservations may be made by calling 644-2075.

Friday, March 29

The Golden Lion Dinner Theater presents "Murder at the Golden Lion or Sherlock Holmes Is Coming To Dinner," an original play by local author Dennis Wickline. The show is an audience participation mystery which

features the classic characters from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's books and stories about the master detective. Tickets are \$23.95 and include dinner and show. Call 886-2420 for tickets and information.

Castle Inn (formerly Marc Anthony's) and On Q Productions present the Western comedy "Deadwood Dick." The old-fashioned show features all those things that made Westerns great — dance hall girls, cowboys and villains. The show runs Fridays and Saturdays through April 27. Curtain is 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10, dinner and drinks are optional. For reservations and information, call 469-0440 or 772-2798.

Sunday, March 31

Grosse Pointe's ONE23 will serve Easter brunch at 10:30 a.m. and will be open until 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 2

The Women's Chorale at Wayne State University will combine talents with the new Civic Youth Chorus of Detroit for "Kaleidoscope: a Celebration of Music" at 8 p.m. in the Wayne State University Community Arts Auditorium, Cass at Kirby on the university's main campus. The musical numbers span from Bach to spirituals. For tickets and information, call 577-1795.

Wednesday, April 3

Marc Anthony's (formerly the Heidelberg) and On Q Productions present the comedy "Any Wednesday," written by Muriel Resnik. It shows just how funny the game of love can be. The show closes after tonight's 7:30 p.m. performance. Tickets, which include an all-you-can-eat-buffet, are \$15. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. For reservations and information, call 469-0440 or 772-2798. Starting next Wednesday "The Honeymooners."

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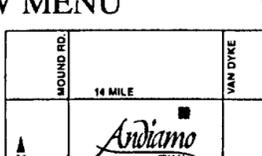
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Travel Trends



By Phyllis Follenbeck

Tramp the high seas

If you have 30 to 90 days, are flexible, adventurous and can afford \$60 to \$90 a day, you might consider taking a freighter cruise. Once passenger-carrying freighters were for cut-rate ocean passages. Today that's changed. The mechanization of ship functions and the reduced need for crew, along with a current glut in cargo capacity, has opened additional cabin space and sent shipping line executives searching for new revenue sources. Executives who once turned away from the extra "trouble" caused by having to meet passenger needs, now graciously welcome the passengers and the revenues they generate. As recently as two or three years ago waiting lists for the rare sailing of a passenger freighter could be as long as six months. Now with the increased number of ships in service you can usually find freighter space within two or three weeks.

Because of a requirement that vessels carrying more than 12 passengers have a physician on board, the majority of these freighters are limited to 12 or fewer passengers and will not take passengers over 75 years of age. One exception is the Norwegian-owned Ivaran Lines which has introduced new passenger/container ships built specifically to carry 90 or more passengers. The accommodations on their ships look very much like a luxury liner's and provide a doctor and nurse, and a miniature state-of-the-art hospital.

Currently, the largest freighter company carrying passengers is the Lucas Line (800-635-1861). It has more than twenty-five ships operating around the world. Other entries in this growing business are the German-owned Columbus Line and the British-owned Pace Line. Both now offer passenger freighters to Australia and New Zealand.

The Cast Line is operating ships between Montreal and Antwerp. There is one company, Mineral Shipping, that has assigned ships to "tramp steaming." These ships travel the high seas as directed by radio messages from their home office, sailing from one port to another to pick up and deliver their cargo. The passengers who are carried on these freighters, and others, pay specific per day amounts for their voyage. If the trip ends up being shorter by a few days than expected, the passenger receives a refund and if the trip is longer than expected, the additional days are free of charge.

Although "freighter cruising" has definitely been updated, there are some things that remain the same. Many freighters stop at exotic, infrequently visited ports. You dine with the ship's officers. You have the run of the ship. You can fix your own sandwich when you want. You have the shared experience of lengthy, leisurely unstructured days. Not everyone has the time, the temperament or the interests to enjoy this type of travel, but those who do will be delighted with it.

There is a lot to be learned about the various freighters. Some of the information is available through your travel agent. Also available are newsletters that provide information on ships leaving in the next month or two from both U.S. and foreign ports. One of these newsletters is available through Freighter World Cruises Inc. (818-449-3106), another from TravLips, (800-872-8584). Unlike these two companies, the Freighter Travel Club of America, P.O. Box 1293, Salem, Ore. 97309 does not sell tickets. Its monthly publication simply consists of useful information on freighter travel.

A murder is announced

Murder fills the air on Saturday, April 13, at the Georgian Inn, 31327 Gratiot, Roseville.

Minds will be arrested by clues and props provided by Mysteries on Location, a troupe of professional actors, complete with prizes for the super sleuths in the audience who unravel the killer's true identity.

Anyone in the audience could be a suspect.

A five course dinner featuring

entrees of prime rib or orange roughly will be served, along with hors d'oeuvres and wine with dinner. A cash bar will be available.

Tickets are \$39.50 per person or \$75 per couple. For an additional \$40 guests can enjoy deluxe hotel accommodations for the night complete with champagne upon arrival at the Georgian Inn. Reservations are limited; call 294-0400.

DIA displays Henri's avant garde photography

"Florence Henri: Artist-Photographer of the Avant-Garde" opened at the Detroit Institute of Arts recently, and will remain through Sunday, May 5. The exhibition features 90 black-and-white photographs and focuses on the productive period between the World Wars when Henri (1893-1982) did her most memorable work.

Henri was born in the United States but spent most of her life in France where she was closely

work — still lifes, abstract compositions, advertising photographs, portraits, self-portraits, nudes, street photographs and photomontages — that contributed to the development of modern photography in France.

Early photographs are marked by her extensive use of the mirror — the signature motif of her innovative portraits, self-portraits, and still lifes — and they introduce such recurring themes

duced a new image of the modern woman in her affection for vanguard fashions and her expression of a willful and independent spirit.

In the early to mid-1930s, Henri traveled frequently to Rome, making many photographs of the city's ancient architectural and sculptural ruins. Using these straightforward images as the raw material for a series of dreamlike photomontages, Henri created poetic

works that alluded to a longing for the classical past.

With the outbreak of World War II, Henri's life was disrupted by the disintegration of her familiar art circles. She remained in Paris during the war years, but was hampered by the shortage of artists' materials and by the Nazi prohibition of photography. After the war, Henri returned primarily to painting, exhibiting her work through the 1950s and withdrawing from the center of artistic activity by the early 1960s.

The exhibition was organized by the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and is accompanied by an illustrated catalogue with an essay by exhibition curator Diana C. du Pont. The exhibition is supported by a generous grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Florence Henri exhibition is free to the public in the Peggy and Albert De Salle Gallery of Photography. The De Salle Gallery is open from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday; closed Monday, Tuesday and holidays.



This is one piece of the collection of avant garde photography on display at the DIA.

associated with the major figures of European modernism. As a student at Fernand Leger and Amedee Ozenfant's Academie Moderne in Paris, she quickly became a gifted painter and participant in the most advanced art movements of the time — late Cubism, Purism, and Constructivism.

In 1928, she spent a summer at the Bauhaus in Dessau, Germany. Encouraged by the school's emphasis on machine-age aesthetics, and artist-teacher Lazlo Moholy-Nagy's zeal for experimentation with new technologies, Florence Henri took up the camera and moved swiftly from the avant-garde of one art form to the avant-garde of another.

During a heady ten-year period, before World War II, Henri

created an extraordinary body of as the phenomenon of reflection, image multiplication and spatial distortion.

In portraits of herself and female peers, Florence Henri pro-

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Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Foolish moves

I've got to start going to more school board meetings because every so often discussions concerning the Grosse Pointe athletic teams come up.

If you failed, as I did, to attend the most recent meeting on March 11, you missed a shuffling of the North and South coaching staffs.

From what I understand, many parents attended the meeting to protest some of the moves the board and the athletic directors have been mulling over. If the changes go through, your child may have a new coach beginning with the 1991-92 school year.

Many coaches do not teach in the system and the board apparently would like to fill the jobs from within the district. Others, like South basketball coach George Petrouleas, teach at North all day, but coach at South. Some of the board members and school administrators would like to see the coaches stay in the school where they teach.

Art Roberts, who coaches the North wrestling team, teaches in Detroit and the board has suddenly realized that it would be better for a coach to teach in the system.

Many administrators have always believed that student/athletes get more from a coach who teaches in the system, but an argument can be made that coaches from outside the system are doing an admirable job for Grosse Pointe's student/athletes. Why, then, is the boat being rocked?

Just what are the administrators doing to revamp the coaches' lineup?

It appears there are several scenarios in the hopper.

South's volleyball coach Cindy Sharpe, whose team won the district and regional titles, may not be back because she doesn't teach in the system. It appears that Sharpe's mail-carrying job in Mount Clemens is not an ideal situation as far as the administrators are concerned.

Charles Buhagiar, who teaches in Port Huron but drives down every day to coach track, cross country and volleyball at North, will not be offered a contract next year. The school feels, despite his fine record, that his travel is becoming too burdensome and sometimes forces other coaches to cover for him until he can make the 60-or-so-mile trek.

Frank Sumbera, who now coaches baseball and football for North, but teaches at South for half a day every day, may be shunted to South's football staff. The vacancy at North would allow, perhaps, Bruce Bentley, who teaches at North, the opportunity to take over Sumbera's program — maybe not a bad move because with Sumbera's expertise tossed in with the brilliance of South football coach Jon Rice, the South football team could win a state title.

Moving Sumbera to South wouldn't make a lot of people happy, but since he teaches a half day there, the administrators feel it's an economical and beneficial move for the student/athletes.

Larry Carr, who has coached the South wrestling team for eight seasons, doesn't teach in the system so the board may be looking to replace him.

All these moves seem drastic, impractical and imprudent. However, it appears the board will not reverse its decision to shuffle the staffs between the schools and it's only a matter of time before all moves are approved.

I don't know what will happen if these shifts are made. They may set the highly successful programs back a few years. It could be disaster.

On Monday, April 1, you'll clearly see why these moves are foolish — literally.

Happy April Fool's Day.

Denne Osgood befriends rowing organization

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Denne Osgood is a salesman, always has been and always will be. And now he's trying to pitch his No. 1 love — rowing — to anyone willing to listen or even remotely interested.

Osgood, who started rowing while attending Jackson Junior High in Detroit, is now in his fourth year as president of the Friends of Detroit Rowing.

The Friends is a charitable trust organization that promotes rowing in the Detroit area. It was formed in 1970.

"We have three functions," said Osgood, who sells oil and chemicals to the automobile industry. "We buy equipment, provide manpower for training the oarsmen and we teach people how to row."

Friends is also constantly trying to raise funds in order to keep the rowing going at the Detroit Boat Club.

"Most of my time is spent in getting projects organized in order to raise the necessary funds," he said. "I like to get involved in many smaller projects because you can get them done quicker."

Friends supports rowing in the Detroit area, but focuses primarily on the programs at the Boat Club.

The Friends just completed a campaign to raise \$12,000, relying in large part on donations from the 350 alumni, to buy an eight-man shell.

As president, Osgood must oversee the operations, and that limits his time spent in a shell. However, he's always on call.

"I have coached from time to time and always love the opportunity to row," he said. "When

somebody's not available they can usually call on me to step in."

So why is he president? "I could say nobody else wanted to do it, or I could say it's a thrill and both are probably true," said Osgood. "I just enjoy being around rowing and all the friends and people involved."

That's good, because the only rewards one gets out of rowing are satisfaction and lifelong values.

"Rowing is a truly unique sport because there's no way you'll ever make a living at it," he said. "But the people who row are more proficient and generally happier than those ball players making millions of dollars."

"The sport really transforms kids. Some come down with a slight discipline problem, and others who are chubby come down and in two years those kids are athletes. But all of them are being taught some very fine values and things that will carry over into life."

Currently, 15 Boat Club oarsmen are rowing for college teams.

"That's another thing we can offer," Osgood said. "These kids also get a great opportunity to go on to a rowing college because of the program we have. With high school kids in particular, there's a great knowledge of rowing and that gives them another option and better opportunities."

Besides the Boat Club rowing teams, there are four adult classes being held under the auspices of Friends, and there's still room for more classes. There are 35 kids in the program, 25 from South. Some students from Re-



Friends of Detroit president Denne Osgood stays in shape by training on his gym-based rowing machine in the off season.

gina and other schools have shown interest in having their own team.

"The more people enjoy and hear about our program the better off we are," Osgood said. "We want the programs to grow because we are designed to accommodate everyone who has rowed or would like to row."

The teams travel to Wyandotte, Ecorse, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Boston and several other cities during the season. In

the off season they are committed to working on their gym-based rowing machines.

"We now start the kids rowing in the fall instead of just getting them in the water in the spring," said Osgood, who rowed during the summers while attending Western Michigan University. "This way the kids can start on calmer waters in September and October. Also, with this program, they can be working on their rowing machines during the winter."

Calm water is something every Boat Club or Friends oarsmen welcomes.

"I think back in 1880 the Detroit area had dozens of clubs, and right now we're fairly strong in our adult programs," Osgood said. However, I think the thing that has really hurt Detroit rowing is the fact that we're stationed on a river and not a lake. Therefore, we get rougher waters from weather and freighters."

But every good oarsmen weathers the storm.

Manzella resigns after years of frustration

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

It wasn't a secret that Grosse Pointe North hockey coach Mike Manzella was disenchanted over the past two seasons, but it was still surprising that he resigned March 6 from his coaching position.

Manzella had coached the Norsemen for eight seasons, but felt it was no longer fun to go to the rink, particularly because of some of the off-ice escapades that

overshadowed the team's performance the last two seasons.

Several players had to serve school-imposed suspensions for smoking or drinking infractions, causing the team to play short-handed anywhere from one to four weeks.

Manzella, who teaches at Parcels, was upset over having to play without the suspended players. He was also distraught over the embarrassment his team, the school and he had to endure on Feb. 21 in a game against the AAA Midget-Major Falcons.

Goaltender Brian Dennis, the only goalie North had dressed because its No. 1 goalie, Geoff Miller, was serving a suspension, was injured and had to leave the game. In order for the game to continue, North had to use the Falcons' backup goalie.

"That was the straw that broke the camel's back," Manzella said. "Talk about an all-time low and absolute embarrassment. There's no reason for that. When I had to take another team's goalie in order to

continue playing, I knew I had reached the all-time low in 20 years of coaching."

A career that had become very frustrating since the 1989-90 season, and carried over to this season.

"The first six years were great and everything was fine," said Manzella, who took the North job when the program began in 1983-84. "But I've felt like I've had to coach the last two seasons with my hands tied behind my back. I don't know how else to describe the last couple years, other than to say they've been very frustrating."

Manzella wouldn't elaborate on why he felt his hands had been tied, stating he didn't want to burn any bridges.

North athletic director Tom Gauerke felt Manzella did some great things for the school and the hockey program, but knew he wasn't happy.

"Obviously, we feel badly that he's made this decision," Gauerke said. "But we respect it and wish him well. He's been

very good for the program. We also respect his decision that when it's no longer fun you just don't want to coach, and Mike had expressed that he wasn't having as much fun in the past two years as he did previously."

In his eight seasons, Manzella compiled a 99-77-14 record, with 26 of the losses coming in the last two seasons.

"I spent eight years building that program and I wanted it to be the No. 1 program in the school," Manzella said. "And at one time it was."

In his fourth season at the Norsemen's helm, he won 22 of 26 games, captured the Michigan Metro East league title, won the regionals, and finished second in the state tournament. In 1987-88, the Norsemen were 15-9-1, finishing second in the league and runner-up in the regionals. Manzella has had only three losing seasons. In 1984-85 he was 9-13, and went 14-26-1 in the last two seasons.

"I think a lot of great things happened with the teams," said Manzella. "We won nearly 100 games, won the Richard tournament two times, won the Liggett

tournament once and brought some hardware and recognition to the school."

"Mike has been very good for the program and the kids," Gauerke said. "He was our only hockey coach and he built the program. He did a great job."

But now it's time for Manzella, who has coached in the St. Clair Shores recreation program, the North American Junior League and two years at South Lake before going to North, to move on.

"I think coaching is the ultimate teaching job," he said. "You get to make a lesson plan, implement it and evaluate it, and you get immediate reaction. One of the reasons I went into the high school program was because I wanted the high school interaction, and there's nothing like it."

"I don't plan to give up coaching altogether, though. I'll coach in the future, but where and when remains to be seen. I still feel like I've got a good 10 years left and I know I am not done coaching."

He's just done at Grosse Pointe North.



Mike Manzella



Playoff champs

The Bulldawgs, the regular season champs of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mite House division, won the Mite playoffs. Players included Chris Ahee, Paul Briles, Jimmy Coates, Jimmy Denner, Adam Fishman, Chip Fowler, Chris Getz, Chip Getz, Mike Hackett, Bob Karle, Ben Karle, Trevor Mallon, P.J. Mallon, Tom Manion, Nick Orozco, Tom Orozco, Jeff Schroeder and Nick Doran. Coaches included John Hackett, Brian Schulte, Rob Fishman, Art Getz and Paul Mallon. The team was sponsored by Detroit Oxygen and Medical Equipment.

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By Mary Busse

Willpower: Making it work for you

Everyone has willpower. It is not something that is discovered, nor is it a magic formula or secret process. Willpower is within each of us and is developed through practice and hard work.

Getting out of bed each morning, brushing your teeth, showing up for work are all activities that require willpower because your brain is telling your muscles what to do. Willpower is simply your brain making up its mind to give the instructions.

It seems to many people that their brain functions independently of their will. Despite good intentions, the mind seems to proceed doing as it wishes. Some of our ideas, feelings, memories and fears come to us unbidden. We didn't really have to think about it. That is why we all have "tapes" in our unconscious minds, many of which have been there since childhood. But the unconscious mind can be retrained by giving it new and repeated messages from the conscious mind.

Basic first steps

1) Realize that your unconscious mind is, in the long run, controlled by your conscious mind.

2) List all of the ways you are presently using willpower.

3) Re-program your unconscious mind for specific tasks by writing down this statement: "I can do it. I am in control here."

Then, list your plan for how you will do it. For instance, in changing eating behavior, you could write, "My eating habits controlled me in the past, but I don't have to do that anymore. Now, I will be in control of what I eat. I can do this by adopting a nutritionally balanced eating program and preparing my meals in advance so I won't get caught in a food situation where I lose control."

The stages of willing

Stage one:
The first stage of willing is to have a purpose or goal.

The desire or need for something provides the impetus for the willed act. Sometimes people seem to have trouble with willpower because their goals are unclear. Suppose your goal is to lose weight but you just haven't been able to follow a balanced program beyond one or two days. Self-examination may reveal that your real goal is something else, such as getting people to like you more.

This doesn't mean that losing weight shouldn't be your goal, it simply means that you have to re-evaluate what you want to accomplish and come to the understanding that this weight loss has to be for yourself first. Attaching what you want others to do in response to you is not only impossible to accomplish, but obstructs the path to your goal.

Stage two, deliberation and decision:

You may have a number of goals you would like to pursue, but it is not practical to work on more than one at a time. Choose the one that is the most worthwhile right now and hold onto the others for later.

If you begin a new eating pro-

gram, only to see yourself lose your willpower when a challenging situation is presented (such as a tempting but fattening dessert), it is a key indication that you need to re-examine your goal. Once again, define why you want to lose weight. If your goal holds meaning for you, you will be able to skip the dessert and follow your program.

Stage three, affirmation:

In this stage, you gain certainty.

Throughout your endeavor toward your goal, it is natural to wonder if you really want this or not. In the affirmation stage, you know that you have made the right decision. You get the "gut" level feeling that this is the correct course for you. Without experiencing the stage of affirmation, dieting can produce feelings of deprivation and sacrifice. You need to reaffirm your goal to lose weight and the benefits you are receiving.

Writing down some of these benefits will help tremendously in maintaining your willpower.

Stage four, planning and programming:

This stage involves mapping out strategies for reaching your goal. Sometimes, the lack of willpower is essentially the lack of a plan.

If you are going to lose weight, you will need to do more than just count calories. First, you must have an eating program to follow — something that will furnish your body with all the nutrients it requires.

If you are deleting necessary nutrients by following the latest fad diet, there is no way you will be successful. Yes, you may lose the weight, only to regain it and sometimes gain more. Your food plan should also include an eating schedule and menu planner.

A healthy diet will always incorporate some form of exercise that works hand-in-hand with the eating program.

Choose a form of exercise that you are willing to do every day, for a minimum of 15 minutes. Everyone has 15 minutes to spare, and if on some days you do more, that's fine, but the basic commitment is to do something every day. The consistency will pay off far better than overloading yourself with all kinds of promises you will then be unable to keep.

Directing thoughts

The will is the executive of your personality and your thoughts. It mobilizes feelings, perceptions, intentions and imagination to accomplish a clear goal.

If you continue to conceive of yourself as a fat person, you will likely have a continual weight problem because your self-concept is that of a fat person.

Change your self-concept from that of a fat person to a person who has more fat than he or she wishes. The fat is not you; it is a possession that you no longer need in your life.

You can lose that extra, unnecessary weight because your willpower is in place; just give it a chance to work for you.

Mary Busse is a diet counselor in Grosse Pointe.

Kwon, Shin tops in Tae Kwon Do competition



Doug Shin and Jim Kwon, both students at the Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do, competed in the 19th annual Tiger Chungs Tae Kwon Do championships March 10 at Bethesda Christian School.

Six students from Lee Shin's school competed, with five of them placing.

Kwon, a 13-year-old blue belt, placed first in form and third in fighting, while Doug Shin took first in form and third in fighting. Shin is a black belt.

Fernando Delrosario, 17, competed in the blue belt division, taking second in form and fourth in fighting. Ron Boon was first in the blue belt fighting, and Aron Ellis, the youngest competitor at the academy at 7, was third in form. Peter Knoll also competed.

Smoking and lung cancer

Both were diagnosed about the same time — spring of 1990. They didn't know each other. They both were otherwise in very good health. She was 50, he was 53. They both were smokers and both had lung cancer.

He was thought to be curable by surgery, and she was not. His tumor was small and appeared to be limited to an area which could be surgically removed.

Surgery is the treatment of choice for lung cancer.

Her tumor was not considered operable since it had already spread outside of her chest to the area above her collarbone.

He was operated on in May and she began her treatments the same month. At the time of his surgery, more tumor than had been detected was found. He started treatments in June. Both were on the same chemicals and both received radiation therapy. She responded so well that she actually defied conventional wisdom and was operated on in December. Almost inevitably, she was found to be tumor free. In December, he died.

This is certainly an ironic story. The irony continues in constant for contributions to support cancer research while the government subsidizes the tobacco industry. Progress is steadily made in the treatment of lung cancer through multidisciplinary evaluation and treatment. However, the biggest

irony is that this most deadly type of cancer is almost totally preventable.

Smoking is the major cause of lung cancer, heart disease and chronic obstructive lung disease.

In the United States, lung cancer is responsible for 140,000 deaths each year. Approximately 100,000 deaths in this country occur each year from coronary heart disease directly attributable to smoking. Another 55,000 deaths occur each year from chronic respiratory diseases directly attributed to smoking.

Consider this: At least 295,000 people a year die directly from cigarette smoking. In 1990, I am sure all of those people heard and saw the surgeon General's warnings about cigarettes. I am equally sure none of them believed it would ever happen to them. Almost all of these deaths were preventable.

Prevention has always been an important part of medicine, and has recently been addressed by the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force (USPSTF) in its publication, "Guide to Clinical Preventive Services."

The guide recommends active counseling of patients for smoking prevention and cessation. Obviously, given the numbers already mentioned, there is significant work to be done.

Most important in evaluating smoking behavior is to realize

that nicotine is a drug which is addicting. Chemical researchers have discovered that the processes that determine nicotine addiction are similar to those for heroin and cocaine addiction. Smoking cessation is obviously not a simple problem.

Due to this chemical dependency, withdrawal symptoms are experienced by about 80 percent of those who quit. Most symptoms subside over a two-day to two-week period, depending on the starting nicotine level. Psychological dependence is a second important factor to consider: stress reduction, peer pressure and reward behaviors are included and affect the relapse rate. Habit is a significant contributor and relates to cues for habit smoking such as social situations and certain smells or activities, such as driving or talking on the telephone.

Successful efforts to stop are based in part on previous attempts and analysis of why each failed. A specific framework for successful cessation should include:

Preparation: analysis of personal reasons for smoking and keeping a diary of smoking to establish knowledge of patterns and basis for an analysis of "habit" smoking.

Quit day: smokers should pick a specific date for quitting and make the date known to rela-

tives and friends. Solicit their aid in stopping. Many times a signed "contract" to quit is helpful. Quit day should be special and all cigarettes and smoking accessories should be discarded.

Coping with withdrawal: this can be aided by prescribed medication when necessary, which decreased the craving or substitutes for nicotine.

Relapse prevention: facilitated by a knowledge of high risk situations and anticipation of the need to cope. Reminders that quitting is an ongoing process can also be helpful.

Long term abstinence: six to 12 months free of nicotine greatly enhances the chance for long term success.

Smoking is an addiction, both physical and psychological. The best way to deal with it is to never begin. Remember the 295,000 people who knew it wouldn't happen to them.

For assistance with smoking cessation, Harper Hospital has certified therapists who can assist you; call 745-8516.

This article was written by James C. Frick, B.S., P.A. -C., a Grosse Pointe Woods resident who is serving as coordinator for the Multidisciplinary Lung Cancer Program at Harper Hospital.

Shapedown offers weight management for children

"A lot of kids come into the teen weight loss program and they don't feel great about themselves. What we do is really try to help them realize that they are wonderful people even though they do have weight they want to lose," says Theresa King, a registered dietitian and the coordinator of SHAPEDOWN, a weight management program for children and teens at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Overweight children and teenagers often feel low self-esteem and socially isolated.

The SHAPEDOWN program offers peer support, diet and exercise instruction and an opportunity for young people to take responsibility for their own eating and exercise habits.

King notes, "Each week they come into the group session and they set various goals and some of them might be on eating,

some may be on exercise or behavior. One of the goals may be, for example, 'Instead of eating a candy bar every night, I'm going to cut down and have two candy bars this week.' They're very, very specific.

"You want them to be able to take responsibility, to decide, 'This is the change that I have to make and this is the way that I'm going to do it.' Because in that way, they're the ones that

are making the decisions. They're going to put more effort into it and then they're going to keep working at it."

SHAPEDOWN provides nutritional information for parents as well so they can help their young person accomplish his or her goals. But King says the parent is no longer looking over the child's shoulder, saying, "don't do this and don't do that."

"That's one of the positive outcomes of the parent group, that they realize they don't have to take responsibility for a child's weight management problems — that they can facilitate it and they can do everything possible to help them, but they don't have to take the responsibility," King said.

For more information on the weight management program for children and teens, call Molly Hunt at 343-3970.



Flying high

The St. Clare varsity basketball team won the Catholic Youth Organization championship March 10, after going through the playoffs unbeaten. The Falcons were one of 64 teams (out of 160) that competed in the CYO playoffs. During the season, the team also won the Thanksgiving and Christmas CYO tournaments, and the CYO division, district, regional and east side and city titles.

Front row, Joe Pierce, Brad Cassin, Pat Smith, John Whitty (captain), David Nelson, Brian Garden and Don Peterson. Back row, John Moore, Marlon Howard (captain), Don Whitman, Coach Bob Zaranek, Julian Bonner (captain), Ali Moore and Scott Dyer.

Boat U.S. holds swap meet

Save Our South Channel Lights (SOSCL), the Mount Clemens based organization formed to save two pre-Civil War lighthouses on Lake St. Clair, will soon get a boost from Boat U.S., the nation's largest organization of recreational boat owners.

On April 6 and 7, the Boat U.S. Marine Center in Warren will sponsor a boating gear swap meet, with the proceeds from gate admissions and table rentals going to support the SOSCL's efforts to preserve the historic range lights just off the southeastern tip of Harsen's Island in

Lake St. Clair.

The lights were completed in 1859 and have been familiar navigational aids for generations of Great Lakes mariners. Unfortunately, erosion and neglect have taken their toll on the structures.

The swap meet will be at the Boat U.S. Marine Center, 2212 E. 14 Mile Road on Saturday, April 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, April 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Call 939-5050 for more information.

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Pointe Counter Points

By Kathleen Stevenson

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Traditionally Diamond is the birthstone for the month of April. Be sure to stop by PONGRACZ JEWELERS and see our large selection of Diamond jewelry and receive 30% OFF from April 1st through April 13th ... at 91 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-6400.

ANGIE'S Fashion

Spring is on the way! Don't miss out on our NEW large selection of Spring, cruise and resort wear ... We're in the Lakeshore Village Shopping Center at Jefferson and Marter, 773-2850.

Has a nice selection of Spring blouses from David Matthew in sizes 4-16 ... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.

Easter Dinner is becoming a tradition at THE GOLDEN LION! Open from NOON through 8:00 p.m. Call today for your reservation ... 886-2420 ... at 22380 Moross off Mack.

If you need to shed some light on a subject, KENNEDY & COMPANY INTERIORS has a lamp for you. Table lamps, desk lamps, lamps for your night stand, traditional candlestick lamps, brass accent lamps, wood lamps, jar lamps, decorative crystal lamps, faux stone lamps. Besides the lamps on display in the galleries, ask to see the extensive selection of Chapman lamps and others in the stockroom waiting to make their gallery debut.

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WHAT A STITCH

Is offering a beginners needle pointe class. Starting on Wednesday, April 24th. We have beautiful new and exciting hand painted canvases for Spring. For more information call 885-6830.

Hop on into Something Special and see what the Easter Bunny has in store. A large variety of baskets and a very nice assortment of Easter candy. Many, many decorative items to adorn your home for Easter ... at 85 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 884-4422.

Easter apparel has arrived. Our staff will be happy to help you coordinate your outfits by mixing and matching. It's time to put a twist in your Spring. Lisa's ... Elegance for sizes 14-26 ... at 19583 Mack Avenue, 882-3130.

VITAL OPTIONS EXERCISE

Will your fitness classes STOP during Easter break? Vital Options Exercise fills the gap. One week, \$10.00. Call 884-7525 for details.

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To go topless this summer in your NEW 1991 Alfa Romeo Spider convertible. For an appointment or private showing at your home or office, please contact Jan DiSanti at 886-3000. Lochmoor Chrysler-Plymouth Alfa Romeo Dealer ... 18165 Mack Avenue.

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Visit our NEW shop where a SPRING SALE is in progress on all furniture related services. Refinishing repair, retain, reupholstering ... etc. ... 18519 Mack at East Warren, 882-7599.



Fill your Easter basket with colorful Spring flowers from Blossoms. We have all the spring favorites at affordable prices. Choose from tulips in Easter egg colors \$6.99, sunny daffodils \$2.99, as well as waxflower, orchids, iris, lilies, pussywillow. Blossoms offers more than 50 types of flowers at great prices. Fill your home with our affordable fresh flowers and plants to celebrate the beginning of spring!! Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. ... 115 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 831-3500.

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

Josef's

French Pastry Shop

Decorate your Easter table with something delicious from Josef's. Choose from an egg shaped cake, Bonnet cake, Easter log or even a Lamb cake ... at 21150 Mack Avenue, 881-5710.



"HAPPY EASTER"

Come count the jelly beans and maybe you'll WIN the giant Easter bunny in our window. We are now taking orders for Easter baskets and Easter balloons. Looking for that special Communion Dress? Look no further as we have just received a large selection of ONE OF A KIND dresses, veils, crowns and bows. While your here ask about our customer appreciation card... at 110 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-7227.

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Jacobson's Calendar of Events

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Plush bunnies abound are waiting for you in the toy department.

Lingerie Department has Easter bunnies filled with potpourri... what a perfect Easter gift.

BAKE SHOP: Special for the week: Our delicious Danish coffee cakes for \$3.35. Pick-up a few for your Easter week ... 882-7000, ext. 107.

KNOWLEDGE NOOK wishes you "A HAPPY EASTER." Be sure and stop by for all your last minute Easter Basket needs ... at 24731 Harper, 2 blocks south of 10 Mile, 777-3535. Ample FREE parking.

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We buy and sell Antiques, paintings and fine furniture. Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Sunday Noon - 5:00 p.m. ... at 11109 Morang, between I-94 and Kelly, 881-9500.

On Easter Sunday - March 31st - join us for a delicious brunch or dinner between 10:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Or - if you choose, you can call for your reservation - 881-5700.

How about that special dessert you're looking for - be sure and inquire or call and order a torte, tart, cake or any other outstanding Easter treat... at 123 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-5700.

Cool Spring evenings are ahead. The JANE WOODBURY SHOP has just the perfect answer - Beautiful Cardigan sweaters with silk floral appliques \$100.00. Matching skirts are available ... at 377 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, 886-8826.

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To advertise in this column, call Kathleen 882-3500

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Section C
Classified Advertising.....4C

Grosse Pointe News • March 28, 1991

Gardening is steeped in the lore of yore

As the days lengthen and the weather warms, planning for summer gardens comes to the fore. The mail brings new seed catalogues and early spring pruning is under way.

At the Grosse Pointe Garden Center the first Trial Garden planning meeting has already been held with representatives of all the garden clubs present to be assigned to their respective plots and to choose a theme for this year's gardens. Planting days have been scheduled for early May.

The Trial Gardens, located on the lakeside of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, attract hundreds of visitors every year and have been the scene of innumerable weddings and other events for more than 30 years. They are maintained by the local garden clubs with the assistance of a professional gardener, and are funded by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's DePetris Fund.

This fund, named in honor of Vincent DePetris, renowned horticulturist and founding member of the Garden Center, has received contributions from thousands of Grosse Pointe businesses, institutions and residents, whose names are inscribed in a book permanently on display in the Garden Center.

The perennial gardens, the wildflower garden, the hillside plantings and the central wheel-shaped garden are all filled with color, scent and butterflies from May to November.

There are four plots surrounding the center of the wheel which are maintained by the Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America. These are, respectively, culinary, medicinal, biblical and aromatic. All the plots are bordered with ivy and strawberries.

Wheel gardens are an ancient tradition. This particular design was first documented in Egypt under the reign of Tutankhamen and was popular in ancient Greece.

The Trial Gardens near the lake include their own bit of history. In the center of the wheel is a large weathered stone. This is the original millstone from the

Garden SHED



By Ellen Probert

gristmill, which in the 18th century was located in the area known today as Windmill Pointe. Early records show that a mill had been built there by one of the earliest settlers which was used by farmers and Indians residing on both sides of the river. The mill was built of stone about 1750.

Many legends about the mill arose over the years. At various times it was deserted and said to be haunted, and many Indians considered the ground sacred because of a great massacre which had occurred on the site in a battle between the Sauk and Fox Indians in 1712.

One of the most dramatic leg-

ends was that an owner in the early days had threatened to leave the mill to the devil instead of to his heirs, and sometime later the mill was struck by lightning during a terrible storm and was split in two. For many years people maintained that this was the result of the devil claiming his inheritance.

In 1846 mill owner Magloire Beaufait improved the property by repairing the mill and adding a log house and barn. In 1865 the mill was torn down and a large house was built on the site using stone from the mill in its construction.

In 1876 the Windmill Pointe Land Company was formed and

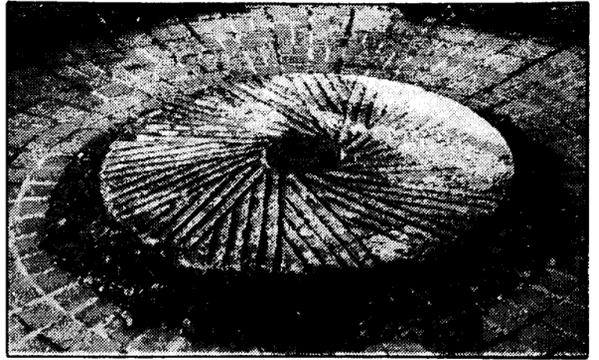


Photo By Margie Reins Smith

The remaining stone from the legendary windmill as it appears today in the War Memorial Trial Gardens. As for the stone's mate, the location remains a mystery to this day. Research for the Legend of Windmill Pointe was aided by Michael Dixon, the late O.J. Mulford, the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

the area was named for the mill whose foundations could still be seen. In 1916 the land company subdivided the area and developed the lakefront by filling in the land on either side of the point where the mill had been.

The millstone itself is made of a type of granite found only in France. It was brought here when Grosse Pointe was still in French territory. A family which operated the mill in the early days pushed the stone into the lake to prevent the British from using the gristmill when Detroit was under attack. Their descendants still live in Grosse Pointe.

The stone was recovered from the water after the War of 1812 and bought by the Lauhoff family which kept it until it was presented to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in 1952. It was then installed as the hub of the wheel in the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Trial Gardens.

In medieval circle gardens, roses, violets, primroses and lilies

were considered herbs. Violets were chopped up with onions and lettuce for salad or cooked with fennel and savory for soup. Stewed roses and primroses were used for a dessert.

Flowers and vegetables were grown together and great attention was given to what plant was compatible with what other plant. Garden beds were often raised two or three feet by bricks or planks. Paths usually consisted of sand and were bordered by flowers held in place by tiles, stones or animal bones. Often the plants were not actually put in the ground but in pots placed on the beds.

Gazebos and trellises often centered medieval circle gardens, or sometimes fountains or bird-baths, but in Victorian times a gazing ball was often used. This was a large, mirrored glass globe on a pedestal which reflected the blue of the sky, the colors of the flowers and the brilliance of the sunlight.

Organic matter: A valuable soil component

Organic matter — animal and plant remains, both microscopic and macroscopic, in various stages of decomposition — accounts for a very small percentage of most garden soils. But it serves some important functions related to plant growth.

Sandra Goeddeke-Richards, home horticulturist for the Macomb County Cooperative Extension Service, points out that organic matter increases the moisture-holding capacity of sandy soils by absorbing water that would otherwise just drain through.

In clay soils, organic matter improves soil structure. It binds the fine clay particles together

into aggregates, increasing the pore space in the soil, improving infiltration of air and water, and making the soil less susceptible to compaction.

Organic matter is also a source of nutrients for plant growth, Richards notes. Before these nutrients become available to plants, however, the organic matter must first be broken down into inorganic elements by the soil fungi and bacteria that feed on it. Over time, decomposition produces humus, the dark brown or black material that gives organic soils their dark color.

"Even though organic matter is very valuable for soil improve-

ment, it does not always supply 100 percent of a plant's needs," Richards said. "Some organic materials, such as sawdust, straw and wood chips, are very low in nitrogen to begin with, and soil micro-organisms trying to decompose these materials will take additional nitrogen from the soil. So, until decomposition is finished and the nitrogen becomes available again, you'll probably have to add nitrogen to meet plant needs."

Other types of organic matter that can be added to soils include livestock manure, crop residues, leaves, grass clippings, compost and peat.

Another way to increase soil

organic matter is to plant a so-called "green manure" crop of rye, for instance, and then plow it down.

Making significant changes in the character of soil by adding organic matter is not a one-time proposition — it takes time, Richards notes.

"The end result should be a soil that provides a greater proportion of the nutrients that plants need and good growing conditions," she said.

For more information, contact the Cooperative Extension Service, 21885 Dunham Road, Mount Clemens, Mich. 48043 or call 469-6440.

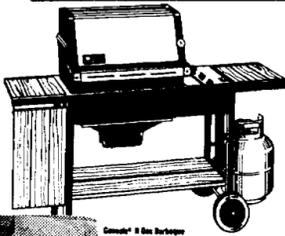
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First garden? Start small, wish for more

Ask 10 gardeners why they garden and you'll probably get more than 10 reasons. Often they can be boiled down to recreation, enjoyment, economy, satisfaction and achievement. Ask people who no longer garden why they don't, and you'll probably get a list of gardening mistakes to avoid. Sandra Goeddeke-Richards, home horticulturist for the Macomb County Cooperative Extension Service, says would-be or one-time gardeners can learn from these problems.

"People who say gardening is too much work are usually right — their gardens were too much work because they tackled larger gardens than they could handle with the available tools and labor," she said. "It's always better to have a successful small garden and wish it were bigger than a big garden that disappears under a carpet of weeds in June or swamps you with more beans, tomatoes or summer squash than you can use or give away."

Frustration often occurs when the weather fails to cooperate, either by being too cold or too warm, or too wet or too dry. Marauding wildlife and vandals can also frustrate the gardener's intentions.

Guilt may arise when a gardener sees work that needs to be done and doesn't have the time,

energy or good health to do it. Encroaching weeds, tomatoes that need caging, cabbages riddled with caterpillar damage or produce rotting in the garden can start a chain of thought highlighted by the word "should" — "I should have mulched to control weeds," "I should have sprayed the cabbages when I saw the first caterpillar," etc.

"Instead of castigating yourself, make plans to do things differently next year," Richards said. "Turn blame into something more positive."

If your reason for gardening is an excuse to spend some time outdoors, with fresh vegetables as a fringe benefit, focus on what you see as the enjoyable aspects of gardening, whether it's planning, planting, watching the first seedlings emerge, photographing the dew on foliage and flowers or eating sweet corn only minutes after harvest. Garden for yourself, set your standards and goals, and avoid getting caught in the perfection trap.

Gardening as a way of saving money on food has been debated and researched. Depending on how you figure the costs of preserving and storing your harvest — do you prorate the cost of the freezer, since you'd have it even if you didn't garden? Do you put

a dollar value on the time you spend canning? — you may or may not save money at the grocery store by gardening. A crop failure, vandals or bad weather can wipe out potential savings literally overnight.

So is gardening worth the time and effort?

"It is if you think it is," Richards said. "If gardening meets your goals, whatever they are — whether it's to produce pesticide-free vegetables for your family, relieve stress and tension, or learn new skills in helping plants grow — then gardening is for you."

If you've never gardened but think you'd like to try it, think small and don't be afraid to ask questions. Getting off on the right foot in gardening is often a matter of picking a good garden site, keeping the size manageable, planting varieties that will perform well in your area and planting them at the right time.

Information on these and other aspects of gardening is as close as your county Cooperative Extension Service office. The Macomb County Master Gardener Hotline can be reached at 469-5063, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Vertical gardening produces

Want to make the most of a small garden space? Grow up!

Vertical gardening — growing vining and twining crops on sturdy trellises and other supports — can significantly increase garden production, says Sandra Goeddeke-Richards, home horticulturist for the Macomb County Cooperative Extension Service.

"Some plants, such as pole beans and tall peas, naturally cling to supports and require little coaxing to grow vertically," she said. "Others, like vining varieties of melons, cucumbers and squash, which would ordinarily sprawl out across the garden, can be grown on supports but need some direction."

Tomatoes do well in wire cages, she adds. Caging gets tomato fruits up off the ground, thus reducing many disease and insect problems, and makes weeding around plants easier. It can also make harvest less back-breaking by getting fruits up where they're easy to reach.

The key word in crop support structures is "sturdy." For tomato cages, use large-mesh galvanized fence or concrete reinforcing wire. (Avoid chicken-wire — it is too flimsy).

Form the mesh into roomy cylinders that will reach 5 to 6 feet above the soil. Set them in place when plants are small, and be sure to anchor them with one or two long, sturdy stakes driven 2 feet into the soil. Cages tend to get top-heavy and may topple over in wind or rainstorms, especially when plants are large and loaded with fruit.

Tripods or quadripods made of 1 by 1 inch or 1 by 2 inch lumber are good for climbing beans. Tall peas do well on wooden or wire trellises.

A-frames of 8-foot by 1 by 2's bolted together and then connected by horizontal 1 by 2 stringers can straddle 2 to 4 foot beds to support climbing beans, peas or cucumbers. The top stringer should fit into the angle formed by the crossed uprights.

A second stringer about half-way up from the ground and a third one a few inches above the soil can then be laced with twine. To keep the whole structure from folding lengthwise, guy each end.

Vining crops that ordinarily wouldn't climb must be trained to grow vertically. Cucumbers and small gourds need only to be draped and twined around sturdy supports. Vines that bear heavier fruits, such as melons and winter squash, may need special attention in the form of slings for individual fruits. With-

out such support, fruits may drop and be bruised or broken.

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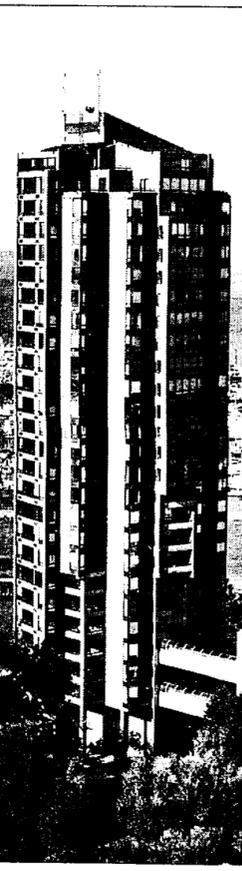
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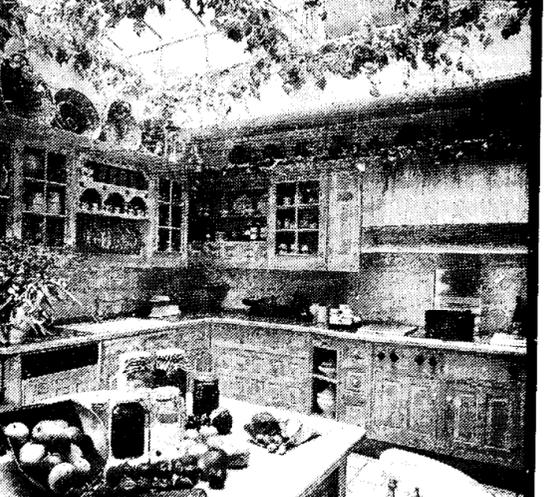
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Career transition workshop scheduled

Career Transitions Group, in cooperation with Grosse Pointe Community Education, will present an in-depth career transition workshop beginning Monday, April 22, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Barnes School, 20900 Morningside Drive, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

This "hands-on" course is designed to cover all aspects of the career transition process from overcoming the emotional barriers to change to the develop-

ment of the final resume and the negotiation of job offers.

Designed for men and women of all ages, the workshop covers lifelong marketability, coping with change, self-assessment using the Performax Personal Profile, as well as identifying and maximizing transferable skills. The course instructor will conduct videotaped interview practice and discuss how to evaluate and negotiate job offers.

Dennis De Leo, career transi-

tion consultant and top executive recruiter, will guide participants through the workshop. The cost of the seminar is \$195 and includes individual final form resume, all self-assessment materials, a workbook, and individual counseling. Pre-registration is required no later than Friday, April 19. Those interested should call 343-2178 during school office hours.

Dieting dangers

Unsupervised dieting, particularly among people who try to lose weight fast with over-the-counter pills and liquid supplements, can do irreparable harm and contribute to:

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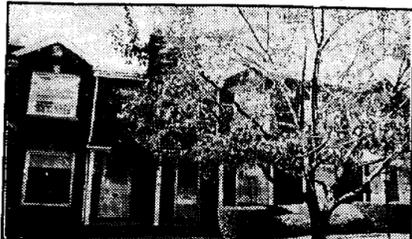
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Your eggs in one basket. Get the financial benefits of a two-family investment property with the look of a single-family home. Each unit has three bedrooms, dining room and more. Third floor has two more bedrooms.

GREAT FOR EASTER EGG HUNTS



This gracious five-bedroom Grosse Pointe Farms residence has a lovely enclosed porch overlooking the large and charming yard that is wonderful for all those important occasions. Situated on a quiet and private cul-de-sac.

HOP TO IT...



And check out this charming Cape Cod on Harvard in the Park. In the first block from Jefferson, this home has a very generous kitchen with fireplace, large garden/family room with wet bar and den. Hardwood floors and more.

THE PERFECT HUTCH...



For all the bunnies with five bedrooms, renovated basement recreation room, family room, first floor laundry and large fenced backyard with brick patio. Located in the Farms, it is the perfect home for all-sized families.

LETTUCE SHOW YOU...



This three-bedroom Grosse Pointe Park home with a wide-a-wake interior, New since 1983 - oak kitchen, triple-glazed windows on the first floor, zoned heating with central air, oversized two-car garage. Located on a cul-de-sac.



**R.G. Edgar
& Associates**



886-6010

114 Kercheval

MEMBER OF: GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS AND MULTILIST SERVICE, MACOMB COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, MICHIGAN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS AND THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

Classified Advertising

882-6900 DEADLINES

Fax# 882-1585

INDEX 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

Monday 4 p.m. — ALL BORDER and MEASURED (SPECIAL TYPE, bold, caps, etc.) must be in our office by Monday 4 p.m.

Monday 4 p.m. — ALL CANCELS or CHANGES must be in our office by Monday 4 p.m.

12 Noon Tuesday — Regular liner ads. No borders, measured, cancels or changes on Tuesday.

CASH RATES: 12 words \$5.00, each additional word 45¢. \$1.00 fee for billing.

OPEN RATES: Measured ads, \$10.04 per inch. Border ads, \$11.12 per inch. Additional charges for photos, art work, etc.

CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject copy submitted for publication.

CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

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NEED A BREAK? TRY A MASSAGE?
My office or your home. Betsy Breckels, A.M.T.A. Certified Massage Therapist. Women only. 884-1670.

GETTING married this year? Call FJM Photography, ask for Frank. 779-6283

FOR professional hair or nail service by a licensed cosmetologist please call 885-5688. I will come to your home or you to mine.

MESSAGE Therapy. For women. Certified masseuse with over 10 years area experience. Multi-method approach. Also instruction in healthier, balanced living. Judy-882-3856.

WEDDING Photography. Professional Service at Reasonable Prices. 331-3190.

CALLIGRAPHY. Beautifully addressed wedding and party invitations. 778-5868.

WINSTED'S custom framing. Framing, matting and quality work. Reasonable rates. Margaret, 331-2378.

FLORAL Designs. Weddings, Parties and Tropical. Reasonable 775-7070. Leave message.

JACKIE'S Pet & Pal Service
Animal Sitting • House Sitting • Airport Shuttle
By Appointment Only
Jackie Huckins 527-2440

100 PERSONALS

GROSSE Pointe Barber will make house calls, George 882-3165.

WEDDING INVITATIONS. Social announcements, etc...10% off list prices. C&D Graphic Services. 777-8463.

CALLIGRAPHY. Wedding/Party Invitations. 886-1758 after 6 p.m.

LOVING personal care, small female care. References, \$7.00/ day. VE9-1385.

SURPRISE ROBERT RODDEWIG!
Parcells Social Studies Teacher- 39 YEARS. Any past students can send note or card for 65th BIRTHDAY, June 1st, to: P.O. Box 180321, Utica, MI 48318-0321.

TAXES Private, Confidential. Anthony Business Service. 18514 Mack Ave. Near Cloverly Grosse Pointe Farms Serving you since 1968 882-6860

ANIMAL lover-retired Ford houseman cares. Would house sit, walk, drive? 778-1436.

TAXES Prepared by an experienced accountant. Reasonable rates. Contact Chuck, 884-0792.

Calligrapher
881-0370

100 PERSONALS

SMALL Dog Sitting not over 14 pounds, 24 hour care. Only 1 or 2 dogs. Excellent references. Please call before 6:30 PM 885-3039.

3 MARKETTERS Airport Shuttle Personal Shopping Errands & Appointments Animal Sitting **COMPARE OUR PRICES** Call us today and relax tomorrow! 885-5486

SARASOTA- 1 way ticket, May 26th. Was \$154. Now \$95. 882-2659 after 6.

Classified Advertising 882-6900
Retail Advertising 882-3500
News Room 882-2094

101 PRAYERS

THANK you, Saint Jude. My prayers have been answered. C.T.

100 PERSONALS

YOUR HOME OR PET A WORK OF ART
Pencil, Ink, Watercolor Business or Boat
By Carol A. Sinclair
886-8468
—notecards and prints—

ROSH SILLARS PHOTOGRAPHER
824-2614

PATIO CAFE
Restaurant, Bakery & Take-Out Deli
Lunch Monday - Friday 11-3
Saturday Fine Dining 6 & 8 pm seatings
Sunday Brunch 11-3 pm
(Reservations Suggested)
MICHIGAN'S OWN, LTD.
Gifts, Art & Hand Crafts
Made Exclusively in Michigan
7059 Lakeshore, UG 25
Lexington Heights (15 Miles N. of Port Huron)
(313) 359-5222

101 PRAYERS

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Workers of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks St. Jude for prayer answered. Special thanks to our Mother of Perpetual Help. P.T..

102 LOST AND FOUND

LOST diamond and gold bracelet, in vicinity- War Memorial Church Club of Detroit, March 8th. REWARD. 821-3424.

105 ANSWERING SERVICES

DUNNIGAN answering service, 9 to 5, Monday through Friday. Reasonable rates! 885-1900.

100 PERSONALS

YOUR HOME OR PET A WORK OF ART
Pencil, Ink, Watercolor Business or Boat
By Carol A. Sinclair
886-8468
—notecards and prints—

106 CAMPS

CAMP ARBUTUS PRIVATE CAMP
GIRLS 5-17, BOYS 5-10
GRAND TRAVERSE AREA
JUNE 23-JULY 20
JULY 21-AUGUST 17
CALL 881-9442
WRITE:
MAYFIELD, MI 49666

109 ENTERTAINMENT

PIANO entertainment for your special occasion. Weddings, parties, etc. Carl Fernstrum, 885-6689.

VOGELIST for wedding ceremonies and parties. Professional, reasonable rates. Call Anne Marie. 772-8540.

FAIRY Godmother available for entertaining at children's parties. Call Chantelle, 371-7705.

CLASSICAL music for any occasion. Solo, duo, trio, quintet, guitar, winds, voice. 354-6276.

INKY & THE CLOWN CLAN. Parties, promotions, family fun. Face painting, magic, and balloon animals. 521-7416.

MYSTERY Parties. Private or group. Loads of fun. Best in Michigan. Leave message, 882-2112

PIANO Entertainment- Social/ corporate/ private gatherings/ weddings/ brunches. Make it a success. Classical/ Popular. 885-6215.

110 HEALTH AND NUTRITION

BODY MASSAGE! Soothe nerves, tone muscles, increase circulation for male or female. 526-6485.

112 MUSIC EDUCATION

PIANO / Organ Instruction. Pre-school through University level. Popular/Classical made easy. Your home. 885-6215.

MUSIC LESSONS THAT MATTER

Guitar, bass, drums, and introductory piano theory. Achieve an applicable understanding of contemporary music from a Berklee College of Music graduate in your home. 746-3396

112 MUSIC EDUCATION

SUZUKI violin lessons, all ages. Certified. Lisa Sage, 886-1743.

PIANO Instructions- many years experience, certified. All levels. 839-3057.

WANTED guitar lessons in my house. Weekly and evenings. Prefer folk and contemporary. Call Pat at 336-2000.

PROFESSIONAL musician with teaching degree available for lessons in your home. Piano or vocal. 824-7182.

PIANO teacher with degree has opening for beginning or advanced students. Experienced in classical, pop, ragtime, and jazz. 343-9314.

115 TRANSPORTATION/ TRAVEL

FLORIDA Express: Cars shipped by truck to Florida and Points South. Insured. 773-2339.

116 TUTORING/ EDUCATION

TUTORING ALL SUBJECTS GRADES 1 THRU 12 PROFESSIONAL FACULTY WE CAN HELP GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER
131 Kercheval on the Hill
343-0836 343-0836

117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

BUSINESS AND TECHNICAL SERVICES
Laser Printer
Business • Technical
Academic
Medical • Dental • Legal
Letters • Reports • Memoirs
Spreadsheets • Invoicing
Cassette Transcription
Standard • Micro • Mini
Personalized
Repetitive Letters
Envelopes • Labels
Mailing List Maintenance
Theses • Dissertations
Term Papers • Manuscripts
Foreign Language Work
Equations • Graphics
Statistics • Tables • Charts
Resumes • Vites
Cover Letters
822-4800

MEMBER:

- Professional Association of Resume Writers
- National Association of Secretarial Services
- Engineering Society of Detroit

117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

LETTER FOR LETTER FAX
Word Processing
Resume Preparation
General/Personal Typing
Medical, Legal, Business
Cassette Transcription
Harper-Vernier
774-5444

RESUMES, correspondence, term papers, theses, tape transcriptions, etc. Dependable. 521-3300.

EXPERIENCED typing services, mailings, resumes, proofreading, etc. Reasonable rates. 886-2454.

RESUMES, term papers, theses. A professional writer armed with a Macintosh Laserprinter will create and print your own unique resume. School work proofread and printed. 884-9401.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

HARDWORKING, reliable people needed for Landscaping Construction. Top Quality Landscaping. 547-3390

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Due to 1991 expansion we have full and part time positions available. \$7.25 to start- full training is provided. A.A.S.P. Scholarships and internships available.
825-6483

PROGRESSIVE and growing landscaping company seeking full time employees for Foremen and Managers. Experience preferred. Valid Michigan's drivers license. Top wages paid. Call 371-7414.

DRIVERS NEEDED! Good driving record. Will train. Excellent money making potential. Apply in person.
15501 Mack Ave.

DOCK hands

needed at Detroit Yacht Club. Apply at club, Monday- Friday, 9-5 located on Belle Isle.

STOCK Clerk

help wanted. Apply in person. Jerry's Party Store, 383 Kercheval.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

LANDSCAPING Lawn cutters/ gardeners. Full time. April thru November. Experience preferred. 881-5537.

LAWN maintenance crew and foreman. Must have good references and experience. Full & part time. 885-7474.

COMPASSIONATE person needed to watch senior adults in family home on Sundays. Will train. 775-2556.

TURN interest in environment/ nutrition into extra income! For interview, 886-7534.

GROCERY position, experience helpful. 5 1/2 day week. no nights or Sundays. Apply Farms Market, 355 Fisher Road

STOCK/ driver, good driving record, no nights or Sundays, 5 1/2 day week. Apply Farms Market, 355 Fisher Road

PART Time hair stylist for rental. Come in and apply at: Sun Kissed, 22221 Kelly Rd. East Detroit. (5 blocks South of 9 Mile).

LANDSCAPE all positions, experienced, serious, clean-cut. 884-9768.

LANDSCAPE Artist needed to help with designs. 882-3676.

MANICURIST needed for Grosse Pointe salon, clientele waiting. 882-6240, ask for Juergen.

DOCK hands needed at Detroit Yacht Club. Apply at club, Monday- Friday, 9-5 located on Belle Isle.

STOCK Clerk help wanted. Apply in person. Jerry's Party Store, 383 Kercheval.

CASHIER full or part time, \$4.00/ hour. Apply at Shores Auto Wash, 22517 Mack, between 8 & 9 Mile, St. Clair Shores.

Robert Joseph Fulton
1991
BORN: 03-25-91
HOME: Allen Park
HEIGHT: 18 3/4 inches
WEIGHT: 6 lbs. 1 oz.
BATS: Left and Right (So far)
HITS: Many to Come
Best Wishes To Proud Parents
Rob and Sandy Fulton

— ONE 2 3 —
Is accepting applications for experienced bartenders. Food and wine knowledge required. Please apply in person between 2-5 p.m., weekdays.
123 Kercheval 881-5700

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

WAITSTAFF and prep-cook. Experienced with references. Near Flan Cen. 259-3273 between 9-3.

ARE you earning what you are worth? 837-6390

GRILL cook, day or night hours. Apply in person after 11:00 am. Little Tony's, 20513 Mack.

GARDENER position available for private home. Beginning April 15th. Experience and references necessary. Benefits. Call Pat at 336-2000.

LAWN MAINTENANCE Professional company looking for dependable people with transportation, some experience helpful but will train right person. We provide year round employment with good working conditions. Full time & part time positions available. Call between 8-6. 779-LAWN

WANT ADS Call In Early **WEDNESDAY, 8-5 THURSDAY, 8-6 FRIDAY, 8-5 MONDAY, 8-6 GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900**

NEW bookstore in the Park seeks part-time employees. Bookstore experience not necessary. Appreciation of books is necessary. Send resume to: Third Coast Booksellers, 15129 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, MI. 48230.

MATURE couple to manage 1 bedroom apartments in suburbs. Handy man. Apartment and compensation. Send resume to: Apartments, 31112 Hartford, Warren, MI. 48093.

HAIR stylist and manicurist to join Lucido's Hair Care. Bring your clientele. We will give you super deal. 773-8044, Joe.

NETWORK marketing firm seeks professionals to open own distributorships. Will train. No experience necessary. 24 hour recorded message, 371-8517.

PART and full time waitress, day and nights. Shores Inn, 23410 Mack. St. Clair Shores. Apply after 6 p.m. 773-8940.

PART time cook, days and nights. Shores Inn, 23410 Mack. St. Clair Shores. Apply after 6 p.m. 773-8940.

PART time bus person days. Shores Inn, 23410 Mack. St. Clair Shores. Apply after 6 p.m. 773-8940.

SELECT the best opportunity for success in Real Estates Sales! We offer extensive training, nationwide referrals, and exclusive marketing tools. In Grosse Pointe, call Mark Monaghan at 886-5800. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate 19 offices Expect the best.

PHARMACIST part-time, 1 or 2 days per week. Ask for Stan. 527-5050.

CLASSIFIED ADS 882-6900

NANNY position, part-time. \$5.50 to \$7 per hour. Child care experience. The Nanny Corp. 258-6330.

DO You Love Candles? Americas fastest growing party plan. PartyLite Gifts. Featuring Colonial Candles of Cape Cod. Needs consultants & managers to earn \$20-\$30 or more per hour. No investment, no delivery, free training. For free catalog call 884-4059.

DAY & night help wanted. Apply in person, Assembly Line Sandwich Shop, 19341 Mack- after 2:00 pm.

HOSTESS, bartender, short order cook, waitress, bus person. Apply at 20791 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

VALET parkers needed nights. Grosse Pointe area. Prefer 17 years or older. 465-9085.

BURNED OUT? Make more money in a month than most people make in a year. Call 746-3399, 24 hour recorded message.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

INTERIOR DECORATOR. Residential & Commercial. Commission. Will train. 739-1152, leave message.

ARE YOU SERIOUS ABOUT SELLING REAL ESTATE?

We're SERIOUS about YOUR SUCCESS! Extensive training including Pre-license and Marketing. In Grosse Pointe, call George Smale at 886-4200.

COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE 19 Offices Expect the best

Senior Accounting Clerk

Small St. Clair Shores Company in the Health Care field seeks organized and energetic individual for position of Senior Accounting Clerk. Successful candidate must have at least an Associate Degree in Accounting, computer experience and a minimum of 3 years of related business experience. Job entails accounts payable, payroll, light reconciliation, some knowledge of typing necessary. Send resume to: Healthmark, 22522 E. 9 Mile Rd., St. Clair Shores, MI. 48080.

LANDSCAPING Company seeking Bookkeeper helper, evenings. Must type and be flexible. 882-3676.

PART time handyman needed for building and repair company. Knowledgeable in plumbing and general repair work. Call 884-7955 ask for Sandy.

COOK- short order, experienced. Downtown Detroit, steady lunches, 5 days. 396-1564.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

SEEKING Grosse Pointe Mother, within walking distance of Mason School to sit in your home. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 881-7263. After 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed in my home for 1 month old baby. 2-3 days per week, 9 hours per day (about 9 a.m.- 6 p.m.). Non smoker. References and Child Development Skills required. St. Clair Shores area. Call 773-0264.

WORKING mother of 2 year old girl needs babysitter for 5 days a week, approximately 10 hours/week. Start immediately. Call 881-0430. Grosse Pointe Park area.

DEPENDABLE babysitter needed every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, for 3 children in my home. 881-1288.

BABYSITTER needed occasionally during the week & weekends in my home, evenings. St. Clair Shores, 772-9007.

RELIABLE, very competent woman needed to care for my 3 boys Tuesdays, 8:30- 11:30 a.m.. References required. \$5/ hour. 884-1914.

EXPERIENCED babysitter in Grosse Pointe Woods home, 3 days per week, for 1 baby. 884-5364.

RESPONSIBLE, loving mother type needed to care for infant full time in home of young professional couple starting mid June. Non-smoker, own transportation, references. 885-4053.

RELIABLE person, part time for 3 & 4 year old. Transportation, references. 259-1490 Diana.

RESPONSIBLE High School or College student wanted for child care, 3 afternoons a week during the summer. Own transportation. Mack/ Cook area. 882-6865, call after 6 p.m.

Don't Forget - Call your ads in Early! GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

SECRETARY: \$18,000. Fortune 500 Company needs 3-5 years experience. Professionalism and first class skills a must. Fee paid. Call Cathy, 772-6760, Snelling Personnel Service

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

SECRETARY: \$18,000. Fortune 500 Company needs 3-5 years experience. Professionalism and first class skills a must. Fee paid. Call Cathy, 772-6760, Snelling Personnel Service

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Some are temp. to perm.

Legal & Executive Secretaries
Word processors
Data- Entry Clerks
Receptionists 45 w.p.m.
Pleasant Working atmosphere

RUTH PARADISE TEMPS 964-0640.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK
15115 E. Jefferson
Grosse Pointe Park MI 48230

ATT: Jane M. Blahut

Hiring Clerk- typist, full time, Monday through Friday. Responsibilities include typing, word processing, WordPerfect, contact with public.

E.O.E.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

\$\$\$ HOME \$\$ HEALTH AIDES

Come See us FIRST!
Earn up to \$8/hour!
CALL (313) 772-5360
PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL SERVICES

affiliated with ST. JOHN HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER E.O.E.

WANTED: experienced office manager for busy eastside 2 physician practice with plans for expansion. Competitive salary. Send resume and references to: P.O. Box 43971, Detroit, MI 48243.

MEDICAL receptionist at new ophthalmology practice. Telephone scheduling, typing, Billing experience desirable. 30 hours per week & up. Call Kathy, after 6:00 pm.- 775-6468.

LPN for internist's office. Roseville location. 771-4830, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LPN or RN needed part time for busy medical office. Involves some Saturday morning hours. Send Resume to: Box A-20, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

FULL TIME medical transcriptionist. Please send resume to The Grosse Pointe News, Box G-21, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

LIVE in to clean, and care for 4 year old and newborn. References. 647-1111.

LOVE WORKING WITH CHILDREN?

Be a nanny. Full time/ part-time. Good salary and benefits. Call The Nanny Network. 650-0670.

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576
50 years reliable service
Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes.
18514 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms

MATURE women for part time housekeeping and care giving. Monday thru Fridays afternoons. 882-6438 after 6 p.m.

206 HELP WANTED PART-TIME

WANTED: 50 overweight people who want to lose weight and feel great. Call 585-9820.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

INSIDE SALES REPS
Established 20 year old (East Area) auto aftermarket wholesaler seeking personable phone closers to staff our order desk - afternoons til 9:30 p.m. Great "in demand" products. Salary negotiable/bonus and incentives. Management opportunity available.
Leave Message
Mr. Bryant
886-1763

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE

CAREGIVER. Elderly and convalescent. Days, overnights, weekly. Excellent references. 881-0912.

24 hour care. 26 years experience. Excellent references. Call 313-326-6217.

EXPERIENCED Aide. \$8/ hour weekdays, \$10/ hour weekends. Grosse Pointe References. 885-7740 after 8.

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE

CPR/ BCLS- Certified, non smoker, licensed mom has openings full time/ part. 885-2432.

BABAR'S HOUSE Private home, French influence, non smoker, hot meals. Ages 2 thru Kindergarten. 881-7522

207 HELP WANTED SALES

FINANCIAL SERVICES

Investigate a career opportunity in this new field. Be on the leading edge in offering comprehensive services to businesses and individuals. Applicants should possess college degree or prior success in sales, or previous business ownership. Comprehensive training, benefits and compensation. Send resume to: Glenn Housey, C/O Somerset Financial Group, Suite 601, Troy MI, 48064.

LOOKING for sales person with managing experience. Renaissance Shoes, Pointe Plaza, Mack and Moross. 963-1414.

EXCITING income opportunity teaching skin care and make-up application clinics for reputable, international cosmetic firm. Training available. Opportunity to earn \$200. on up a week. For interview, contact Jeannie, 777-3831.

STOP smoking, lose weight, earn money. Old company, new in town. 881-4011.

GOLF shop apparel. Ideal for mature woman. Golf sales experience helpful. Part or full time. 778-2798.

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STOP smoking, lose weight, earn money. Old company, new in town. 881-4011.

GOLF shop apparel. Ideal for mature woman. Golf sales experience helpful. Part or full time. 778-2798.

BUILD YOUR CAREER UPON THE ROCK*

Take advantage of all we have to offer: Unsurpassed real estate training programs. A top-notch sales staff to learn from. Computerized sales support systems. And a name that's second-to-none. Call our office today. And start your career on solid ground.

ASK FOR: DOUG ANDRUS
The Prudential
Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co
882-0087
Independently Owned and Operated

300 SITUATION WANTED BABYSITTERS

EXPERIENCED lady wants 3 or 4 days child care. Can stay some nights. References. 822-7515.

WOULD love to babysit. Experienced mom with excellent references & reasonable rates in St. John Hospital area. 885-5138.

MOTHER of one offers babysitting full time, Monday thru Friday. Call Duchess at 882-6838.

LICENSED day care. My home. Weekdays 7:00 am. - 6:00 pm. 12 months and over. Tammy 884-5111.

MOM with experience/ degree. Masonic/ Harper area. Non smoking environment, meals. 293-9083.

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE TLC: elderly, children. Hourly, overnight rates available. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Previously Hammond Agency, 30 years. Licensed and bonded. Sally, 772-0035.

HOME CARE/ Private Duty Nursing Services. Reasonable rates. Call Alliance International, Inc. 559-7770. 25130 Southfield Road. Between 10-11 mile Road.

DEEP Cleaning. Christian lady. References. \$8.00 an hour. Housekeeper. 294-3995.

A-1 Cleaning girl. References, dependable, reasonable. Weekly and bi-weekly only! 772-7622.

BONDED Dependable St. Clair Shores woman seeks work cleaning houses. Excellent references, 8 years experience, efficient, thorough. Kathy, 294-6341.

WE Will clean your house. Ironing/ washing. Will also clean your office in the evening. Grosse Pointe references. 365-3106.

HOUSECLEANING. Affordable with Grosse Pointe references. 885-9047.

HONEST hard working woman willing to clean your house or apartment for an honest reasonable price. Call Shelly, 773-4554.

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE

PART time day care, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday. No infants please. Call 882-6003.

LOVING experienced day care in my licensed home. 886-0427.

The Nanny Network, Inc. Quality professional child care in your home. Call us NOW for information. 650-0670

304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL

HOUSEMAN seeking a live-in position, preferably in the Grosse Pointes, and/or, Indian Village areas. Verifiable references & experience. 1-813-426-7736.

LIVE-IN Companion, light housekeeping, mature, experienced. Grosse Pointe only. Ask for Sarah Jane, 824-0333.

BRITISH male, 35, ex-British Armed Forces, very presentable, educated, with U.S. driver's license, seeks position upon move to U.S. in men's fashion sales, retail, health fitness, or chauffeur/ limousine service. Reply: Box 36532, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

AFFORDABLE live-in classical pianist and domestic. Woman with college degree desires residence in home near lake. 543-5274

NEED SOMETHING MOVED? Two Pointe residents will move or remove large or small quantities of furniture, appliances, pianos or what have you. Call for free estimate. 822-4400

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

CARMEN'S CLEANING SERVICE
No time for housecleaning? Let our team come and do it for you!

SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL 10% Discount
Reasonable
References
Experienced
584-7718

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

HOUSE Cleaning. Good references. Monday-Thursday, 9:30- 11 p.m. Maria, 371-1773, 521-3893.

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE
Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business.
Gift Certificates Available 10% Off With This Ad First Time Callers Only! 582-4445

WORKING hard? Too Busy? Need help with the house work? Call Clean-sweep. 371-2798- Angela.

306 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE SITTING

RELAX and don't worry about the security of your home or possessions. Mature woman will house sit 24 hours a day. Loves animals and plants. Excellent local references. 469-3187.

307 SITUATION WANTED NURSES AIDES

TLC for the elderly in their home. Reliable, honest and excellent references. Call Cathy, 343-0649.

EXPERIENCED Nurse Aide seeking employment as a live in or private duty position. 885-2243.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: RN'S, LPN'S, CNA'S for home care/ private duty. Call Alliance International, Inc.- 559-7770. 25130 Southfield Road. Between 10-11 mile Road.

EXPERIENCED Nurse's Aide seeking full time position. References available. 352-2245

CERTIFIED home/health aide wants afternoon work in Grosse Pointe area. 526-2472, Joyce.

EXPERIENCED home health aide seeks part time position. Excellent references. 759-4324 leave message.

CERTIFIED Nurse's Aide. Home health Aide seeks full-time private duty case. Very dependable. 521-6081.

NURSES AIDES Grosse Pointe residents with excellent local references. Live-in, hourly. 824-6876.

307 SITUATION WANTED NURSES AIDES

NURSE'S AIDE. Seeking position, good references, transportation. 259-2257.

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

NEED help around the house? Inside or out! Call Laura or Ernie, 293-4250

GREAT cleaning at reasonable rates. Fabulous references. Call Bonnie, 779-6283.

POLISH House Cleaning. Non-smoking, reliable, thorough, experienced, references. Looking to clean your home or office. Elizabeth 921-5933 after 8 p.m.

LET us give you the spare time you deserve. We're Maid For You! We specialize in detailed cleaning, basic, extra projects, pre-party once overs. Bonded. Book your spring cleaning dates now! 771-4287, Judy, 582-1533, Donna

LIVE-IN Housekeeper, cook, companion, will care for elderly. Do light housekeeping Monday through Friday. St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, East Detroit, Lakeshore Drive. 772-7994.

BONDED Professional. Residential and office. Specializing in: Cleanliness, beauty and order. Call 'The Home Organizers'. Bobbi Haskins 247-3992.

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 TUESDAY!

NEED help with Spring cleaning? Experienced, efficient and reliable. Weekly/ bi-weekly. 772-1044.

HOUSE Cleaning. Good references. Monday-Thursday, 9:30- 11 p.m. Maria, 371-1773, 521-3893.

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE
Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business.
Gift Certificates Available 10% Off With This Ad First Time Callers Only! 582-4445

WORKING hard? Too Busy? Need help with the house work? Call Clean-sweep. 371-2798- Angela.

RELAX and don't worry about the security of your home or possessions. Mature woman will house sit 24 hours a day. Loves animals and plants. Excellent local references. 469-3187.

RETIREE: Spring clean up. Yard work. 547-0932.

EXPERIENCED Nurse Aide seeking employment as a live in or private duty position. 885-2243.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: RN'S, LPN'S, CNA'S for home care/ private duty. Call Alliance International, Inc.- 559-7770. 25130 Southfield Road. Between 10-11 mile Road.

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NURSES AIDES Grosse Pointe residents with excellent local references. Live-in, hourly. 824-6876.

NURSE'S AIDE. Seeking position, good references, transportation. 259-2257.

308 SITUATION WANTED OFFICE CLEANING

EURO Maids- European style of cleaning. Days or nights. \$15 Special for this month. 365-1095.

OFFICES PROFESSIONALLY CLEANED
Reasonable Rates
References Available
LARRY 776-4570

309 SITUATION WANTED SALES

ATTENTION: Earn \$4,000-\$8,000 Full time & \$1,200-\$2,000 part time. Immediate openings. Call 331-4331 or 756-9407.

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

IF you enjoy wandering through yesterday, getting lost in time, and browsing through endless unique antique treasures, you'll enjoy visiting TOWN HALL ANTIQUES, in downtown Historic Romeo. We have over 8,000 sq. ft., 2 floors, and over 40 dealers specializing in quality Antiques and Selected Collectibles. Open 7 days, 10-6, 32 Mile Rd. and Van Dyke (M-53) 313-752-5422. Seven Antique Shops within walking distance.

ANTIQUE Show and Sale presented by Blue Water Antique Dealers Association, Saturday April 6, 10 a.m.- 8 p.m. Sunday April 7th, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Admission \$1.00. American Legion Hall, 1026 6th Street, Port Huron.

WANTED 1830's to 60's DESIGN
Furniture, Objects, Paintings
JACQUES GAUSSIN
886-3443

403 BICYCLES
18 speed, 21" frame bike. With Cateye solar computer, frame pump, rear rack, two water bottles/cages. \$300. Additional accessories available. Leave message. Paul, 778-2524.

SCHWINN LeTour, boys, \$125. Columbia 3 speed, girls, \$75. Like new. 886-8277.

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES
MOVING Sale! Tools, garden tools, clothing, household items, misc. 885-9385.

405 ESTATE SALES
WE BUY BOOKS IN YOUR HOME
Free Offers No Obligation Appraisals Furnished Entire Estates also Desired
JOHN KING
961-0622
Michigan's Largest Book Store
• Clip and Save this ad •

406 FIREWOOD
-GUARANTEED- Northern Hardwood, 1-2 and 3 year seasoned. Delivered 7 days. 264-9725
Fruitwood & Birch available.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
OWNER leaving country! Complete home of furniture. Living, dining, bedroom, 40" TV, appliances. 296-9322

MOVING, Kenmore double oven stove, glass fireplace screen and tools, floral drapes for large window, gold thermal drapes (4 pair triple width), massage table, sofa, three arm chairs & also household items. Reasonable. 884-0532.

ACCENT Tables, solid mahogany, cherry, black walnut, refinished with clear lacquer, (these are not garage sale items). Prices negotiated with-in reason. 886-3757.

405 ESTATE SALES

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
COUCH, three cushion, beige and rust, very good condition, \$175. 884-4529.

ANTIQU secretary desk. Antique dining room table & embroidered chairs. Half circle maple desk & executive chair. Louie XV loveseat & armchair. 795-3655.

1920'S Cane back couch and chair set. 50 gallon hot water heater. Up right freezer. Best offer. 450-0705 leave message.

KITCHEN cabinets, Formica tops, vanities. Closed a showroom. Cheap! 296-9322, 705-6264.

TWO double mattresses/boxsprings, \$100 each set. AT&T cordless phone, \$45. Entertainment center, black finish, like new. \$175. Mitsubishi stereo system, includes power amp, cassette deck, turn table, AM/FM tuner, two three way 4 drivers speakers, paid \$1,395, sell for \$750. Two Kashan rugs, 5' x 7', over 50 years old, good condition, \$6,500 each or two for \$11,000. 885-2927.

AMIGA 2000HD, with IBM bridge board, 2,400 baud modem, monitor, soft wear, and graphics digitizer. Best offer. 885-6267.

OAK kitchen cabinets, including pantry, like new. Kitchenaid dishwasher, energy saver, Superba, good condition. Sub-zero refrigerator-freezer, 6 years old, good condition. Draperies, like new, blue & peach. Call after 6 p.m. 882-7431.

1 1/3 CARAT ladies marquise wedding ring set. Cost \$1,600. Sacrifice \$800. or best. Oak entertainment center \$100. 884-3256.

LAWNMOWER 21" 1987 Lawnchief. Electric start, self-propelled. rear bag, \$125. 886-0224.

EUROPEAN oil paintings (60). Oriental vases (25). Selling large home. 882-6283.

MATERNITY clothing, casual summer wear, clean on hangers, medium to large. 776-7167.

405 ESTATE SALES

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
WHITE wood, Art Deco, double bed set with dresser, mirror and two bedside tables. \$500. John Widdicomb mahogany twin bed set with two dressers, mirror, nightstand, \$1,000. 884-1444.

KYAK pool, all accessories, 36' x 16', excellent condition, \$1,800. Birmingham wood burning cook stove. New, never used, \$250. 882-0571, 521-5342.

MICROWAVE oven G.E. model JET208, \$50. Call 884-8883.

DESIGNER bridal gown (Diamond Collection). White silk with Alencon lace, pearl beaded bodice and silk cabbage roses. Size 6-8. Includes veil and slip. Originally \$2,200. Make offer. 775-7015.

PRECIOUS Moment collection for sale. Excellent condition. Call 527-2880.

SNAPPER riding lawnmower, 26" cut, 5 horse commercial, \$300 or best. Schwinn 21" Latour 2 ten speed, \$125 or best. Remote VCR, 4 head, needs repair, best offer. 886-9860.

WEDDING dress size 9. Winter jackets; tweed, leather, suede, fur. 293-9083.

NORWEGIAN blue fox fur-Large, value \$3,500. Let's Make a Deal. 886-2076 after 6.

LADIES Diamond wedding set, 1/2 carat Marquis/25 pt bagets, \$1,300. 773-5496.

OLD Pinball machine (Wizard) \$800. Chippendale camelback sofa \$450. Henredon wing back chair \$110. Pair of Mahogany end tables \$90. pair: Mahogany corner china cabinet \$650. Small ladies desk w/with cubby holes \$145. Mahogany bedroom chest \$95. 545-4110.

TREASURES Galore: For Sale: Arc welder, antiques, art, studio equipment, tools, furniture. Reasonable. We must move fast. Call day time 965-1335.

FULLY automatic hospital bed, excellent condition, \$1,000 or best offer. 751-2963.

PRECOR 718E stair climber, \$175. 885-4440.

405 ESTATE SALES

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 Blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit. Monday thru Saturday 11 to 5:30 Closed Sunday and Wednesday

Benson Ford Estate grandfather clock (period piece), excellent condition, signed. German antique music box, pair of signed Seore lamps, large ornate gold mirrors, bronze Lilly floor lamp with matching pair wall sconces with gold lustre (Tiffany type shades). Mahogany executive desk, Chippendale highboys and lowboys, oil paintings (Pastoral, Botanical, Marine, ships, etc.). Sarouk patterned Oriental rug 10 x 14, wine and blues, 100% wool. Mahogany breakfronts, china cabinets, buffets, sets of dining room chairs and gorgeous dining room tables. Mahogany bedroom furniture (chest, dressers, nightstands and beds). Corner china cabinets, large Chippendale curio cabinet (lighted). Governor Winthrop secretary desk. Oriental vases, Chippendale camelback sofa, loveseat and wing chairs. Antique ornate French dining room, bedroom, living room sets. Mahogany dining room servers and ornate side boards. 545-4110

RCA 28" colortrak, 138 program channel, cable ready t.v., \$450. Sony handycam camcorder, \$600. 138 program Channel VCR, \$150. Over 35 compact discs. Best offers. 885-5688.

WOODARD black wrought iron porch set. 47" table, 4 arm chairs, 1 chaise lounge, custom made cushions. \$450. 773-8384.

FURNITURE perfect for Florida room or sun porch. Sofa, glider, chair and 3 tables. Excellent condition. RCA 19" color TV with stand. Must sell! 882-2654.

EXERCISE bike, new wheel and tire, \$40. 331-6971.

405 ESTATE SALES

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
DESERT Storm trading cards by Topps. Sets. 881-2619.

METAL Lathe, and accessories, Photographic lights, strobe and quartz with stands. 881-5959.

CELLULAR phone, portable, Novatel 402 with battery pack and carry bag. \$200. 886-8631.

WINCHESTER model 1200 shotgun, excellent condition, \$175. 882-7507.

EVENING gown, full length, beaded, white, never worn, size 8/10. \$450. 881-2608.

JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER 15133 KERCHEVAL 331-2238 Selected books bought and sold Vintage Video Rentals

PROM Dress size 7/8. Clarinet with case. Booth with formica table. Stainless steel post. Call evenings 293-7897.

MIRROR for over the fireplace, 6'4"X37", excellent condition, \$88. Call after 5, 885-4762.

BEDROOM furniture- triple dresser/ mirror, king size bed, two nightstands. High quality. Excellent condition. \$1,000. 886-2439.

JALOUSIE windows, 8 windows & door. Almond GE refrigerator. Best offer. 881-2145.

WANTED- ROLLERBLADES Women's size 5 (Men's/ Boy's size 3) 772-8937 Leave Message

BIKES, Portable Casio piano, doors, drill set, reel power mower, etc.. 371-0229.

Classified Advertising 882-6900
Retail Advertising 882-3500

SIX, big, easy chairs. Rockwell plates, figurines. Stereo, secretary, miscellaneous. 886-1076.

AUTOMOBILE, Home or Health Insurance at very pleasing rates. 527-2260.

BASEBALL Card Show- Every Friday, Harper Woods Community Center, 5-9 p.m., Auction 8, 1-94 and Allard.

TWO healthaide walkers, 1 bi-fold wooden door. Make offer. 772-4276.

MATCHING Loveseat and sofa, \$175. Upholstered rocker, \$50. Very good condition. 884-3004.

RCA camera, Quasar, portable, VCR, all accessories. 881-5577.

CONTEMPORARY wall unit, almond laminate with mirror front. \$500. 886-4707.

WANTED- bunk bed, good condition. Also decorative mirrors. 771-4338.

WOODARD black wrought iron porch set. 47" table, 4 arm chairs, 1 chaise longue, custom made cushions. \$450. 773-8384.

EXQUISITE wedding gown, size 12. White Organza skirt & sleeves with lovely sequined bodice. \$400 or best offer. Veil, white tulle, fingertip length, iridescent beading in crown, \$100. Both cleaned, in excellent condition. 881-8214.

APPLE IIE computer, color monitor, 4 drives, speed & sound cards, 1 meg ram & ram charger, software. \$800. 882-6643.

BRAND new, never used, JVC video recorder, all attachments and carrying case; can also be used as a VCR. \$1,500 new-will take \$800. 331-1669.

PRIMITIVE antique candelabra chandelier. 2 tier/ 14 candles. 884-9209.

HEATH- Zenith PC, IBM compatible. 512k, MS-DOS 3.2. 5.25 disc drive, hard drive, includes monitor. \$1,000. 881-5491.

GOLF CLUBS FOR SALE - New and Used Complete Sets, Odd Irons, Woods, Wedges & Putters LARGE SELECTION Carts & Bags 882-8618

ORIENTAL RUGS Don't sell yours, until you see us. We pay top dollar for your Oriental rugs regardless of size or condition. 932-3999

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
BABY Grands, rebuilt, 10 year warranty, \$1995. Steinway, 48" consol, rebuilt, 10 year warranty. \$2995. Pedesco Company, 571-1310.

USED PIANOS AT BARGAIN PRICES Used Spinets-Consolos Uprights & Grands ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 541-6116
PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

OVATION Custom Legend. \$600. Gold top Les Paul. \$650. George Benson GB-10 sunburst. \$850. Yamaha CP 70, electric grand piano. \$1,000. 886-1075.

WURLITZER piano with bench, approximately 25 years old. Asking \$800. 979-2686.

HEITZMAN Company, 5 feet, 5 inch, walnut, Baby Grand piano with matching bench and ivory keys. \$3,000. 885-0990.

MODEL H452 Kimball console piano with bench. Like new! Italian Provincial walnut. 882-8287.

GRINNELL Bros. spinet piano, excellent condition. \$695. 773-0700 or 771-2433.

BREMAN Spitet piano- sacrifice, \$350. You move! 775-7758.

AREAS largest selection quality used pianos. Baldwin, Yamaha, Kawai, Schimmel and others from \$395. Spinets, consoles, uprights and grands. Also available Baby Grands refinished in high polish Ebony/ White/ Ivory. Moving, tuning, refinishing and re-building. Estimates and appraisals. Michigan Piano Co., Woodward at 9 Mile Rd. 548-2200. Open 7 days. Prices slashed now!!!! Buying pianos now!

412 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Good bedroom set and dining room set. 881-0541, 823-4888.

CASH FOR KIDS' CLOTHES EXCELLENT CONDITION CURRENT STYLES VERY CLEAN, BETTER BRANDS, INFANT THRU 14 MUST BE ON HANGERS Bring in Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, 10-4pm. **LEE'S RESALE** 20331 Mack 881-8082

WANTED USED SPORTS EQUIPMENT ALL SEASONS Skiing, Skating, Golf, etc. Good condition. Will pay reasonable price. 569-2845.

LOOKING for a wooden desk for a teenagers room. reasonably priced. Call 882-7154.

CASH paid for baseball cards and all other sports cards. 776-9633.

A GOLD SHOPPE buying and selling diamonds, gold, silver, platinum jewelry, pocket and wrist watches, silverware, dental gold, coins, stamps, baseball card collections, promotional model cars (GM Ford Chrysler). Scrap gold. Immediate cash! 22121 Gratiot, East Detroit, 4 blocks South of Nine Mile. 774-0966.

WANTED- ROLLERBLADES Women's size 5 (Men's/ Boy's size 3) 772-8937 Leave Message

WANTED to buy old costume and Rhinestone jewelry; brass lamps, ceiling fixtures, wall sconces. 771-1813 evenings.

STAMP collections wanted for private collector. Reasonable prices paid. Call Don 881-7317.

SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns wanted: Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, others. Private collector. 478-5315.

BUYING used records, albums, 45's. 543-8954.

OLD Fountain pens wanted! Any type, any condition. 882-8985.

WANT ADS Call In Early
GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET
ASSORTED Tabby cats free to GOOD homes. 884-3197 after 10 p.m.
LOVEABLE Tabby kitten free to a GOOD home. 886-5630.
LOVABLE dogs and cats need good homes. For adoption information call: Northern Suburbs Animal Welfare League Volunteer at Jeanette 773-6839.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET
PROVEN Breeder Cinnamon Cockatiels. 886-4383.

PLEASE DON'T DELAY! SPAY or NEUTER YOUR PET TODAY! An altered pet is a healthier and happier companion. Also, it spares you the grief and pain of having puppies and kittens destroyed when no homes can be found. Countless numbers of sweet, innocent little ones are euthanized every day in shelters across the country because a pet wasn't spayed or neutered. If we cut down on the numbers of unwanted litters being born, we will also cut down on the number of abandoned, lost and unwanted animals to destroy.

503 BIRDS FOR SALE
CANARIES- 1991 males. 521-1381.
PAIR of White-faced lovebirds. 886-4383.

CANARIES- 1990 Male & Female. Reasonably priced. 527-2880.

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE
ADORABLE Himalayan kittens, pure bred, 10 weeks old, \$100. 882-0687.

OLD English Sheep Dog, AKC. 9 week female. All shots. \$275. 884-2722.

MINIATURE Schnauzer, black. AKC. Housemannered. 1 1/2 year old. 881-5666.

BLUE Pointe Siamese kittens, born Feb 14, 1991. \$85. Litter trained. 521-0122.

MAINE Coon- Fluffy brown classic Tabby kittens, ready to go! CFA, \$275/ up. 885-5774.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET



CHEYENNE is a seven month old Australian Shepherd. She is housebroken and good with children. Cheyenne is an active breed of dog that will require exercise. She is available at the Central Shelter.

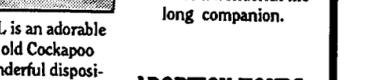
7401 Chrysler Dr. Detroit or call 872-3400
Adoption Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.



MIDNIGHT is a six year old black and white female. She is spayed and declawed, very gentle, calm and affectionate.



PAT is a beautiful Collie/German Shepherd male only eight months old. He is neutered, housebroken and has a terrific personality.



CHICO is a gentle one year old Chihuahua. He is extremely loving and would be a wonderful life-long companion.

ADOPTION HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD
ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION
13569 JOSEPH CAMPANU - DETROIT 48212 (313) 891-7188

GROSSE POINTE'S GREATEST GARAGE SALE
May 26th -27th
Jacobson's Parking Structure
Thousands of shoppers
Exhibitors space available
\$70-additional charge for electrical outlets
885-1900

Rainbow Estate Sales
ESTATE AND HOUSEHOLD LIQUIDATIONS
Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Burkett
885-0826
Excellent References

Hartz **SUSAN HARTZ**
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982
HOUSEHOLD SALES
Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area.
For the past 12 years we have provided first quality service to over 650 satisfied clients.
CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410 FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION

Grosse Pointe Estate Sales, Inc.
Estate - Household - Moving
MARY ANN BOLL 882-1498
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 885-6604

OVER 15 YEARS OF SERVICE References
KATHERINE ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES
Estate - Moving Sales
CALL 771-1170
Appraisals Antiques

Hartz **SUSAN HARTZ**
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982
HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
MARCH 29-30
316 LOTHROP
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Between Charlevoix & Chalfonte
Whole house estate sale features antique and mahogany furniture including carved framed sofa, marble top Victorian table, 1920's china cabinet, inlaid bedroom set, captains chairs, wicker sofa and chair, collection of daisy and button pressed glass, antique china, old books, collectors plates, a whole house full of old treasures.
WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 AM OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE 9:00 - 10:00 AM
CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE AT 885-1410 FOR MORE INFORMATION

RAINBOW ESTATE SALE
1373 KENSINGTON
GROSSE POINTE PARK
FRIDAY, MARCH 29TH (9:00-4:00)
SATURDAY, MARCH 30TH (10:00-4:00)
This whole house estate sale is crammed with goodies for every taste.
Furniture: Walnut bookcase with 3 glass doors; walnut double bedroom set; twin bedroom set; Baker side chairs; Hendredon round mahogany coffee table; 8 pc bamboo set; hall trees; leather-top pieces; lamps; carved walnut coffee table; upholstered pieces; formica kitchen set; 2 cedar chests; storage cabinets; piano stools and much more.
China & glassware: Lots of crystal; Fostoria; sets of Mikasa-Serenity, Radcliffe, Ridgeway & Vermillion rose; Royal Doulton Figurines (2); vases; Nippon, Noritake and English china.
Misc. includes: 2 color console t.v.'s; Cable Nelson piano; paintings; rugs; large metal desk; old masseur equipment; G.E. frostfree fridge; fishing supplies; tools; ship models; lawn chairs; old Maytag; older electric & gas stoves; kitchen items; ladders; small appliances; books; X-mas; 3 sets of flatware; old violin; frames; wonderful linens; great jewelry and much, much more.
This is a good one, so stop by for your own personal Easter treasure hunt and have a jelly bean.
LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW !!!
NUMBERS 7:30 A.M. FRIDAY

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

LABRADOR Retriever pups, black and chocolate. Due 4-18-91. AKC, AFC, champion bloodline. Eyes and hips guaranteed. Sire and dame excellent hunters. 331-6522.

EASTER BUNNYS, young, male and female. \$12.00. 886-3481.

AKC red long hair dachshunds, 3 males, 8 weeks. \$275. 331-0805.

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND Cockatiel on Radnor-Warren. Please contact Michelle, 882-7351. Must describe.

FOUND between Moross and Cadieux, small multi-colored dog, approximately 1 to 2 years old. Call 463-6047, ask for Dave.

LOST GOLDEN RETRIEVER "PIPPIN" green collar. Moross/Harper area. 885-5467.

IF You've lost a pet anywhere in the Grosse Pointe area please call Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic. This week we have a male brindle boxer with brown leather collar, Windmill Pointe, Park. A female shepherd X puppy, Somerset, Park. A female black and silver shepherd/ husky X puppy, Ridgmont, Woods. For more information call 822-5707, 9-5.

LOST! small grey/ white female cat with distinctive markings on face. Area of Kensington & Mack/ Warren on 3-13-91. Mitsy. Young mistress misses her very much. 884-3256.

506 PET BREEDING

STUD SERVICE-for Yorkshire and poodle. 296-1292.

600 AUTOMOTIVE AMC

1983 RENAULT Alliance, new clutch, muffler, tires. \$700. Call after 6 p.m. 343-0170.

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1984 Plymouth Turismo, original owner, extremely well maintained, many new parts, superb condition. \$1,850. 331-0119.

1985 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE, cream, air, 68,600 miles, 2 new tires. \$2,995. 882-3296.

1983 Plymouth Horizon, 4 door, rough/ runs. \$795. 884-9414.

1986 Dodge Charger, 2.2, auto, sunroof, red interior/ exterior. \$1950. 772-9465.

CHRYSLER LeBaron 1987, black, excellent condition. \$6,900. 885-5147.

1980 Chrysler LeBaron Town & Country, slant 6, good car. \$975. 885-8468.

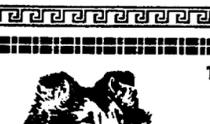
1982 Plymouth Reliant absolutely great car. \$1,650. CV Auto, 772-0700.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET



These beautiful cats are just two of the neutered, socialized and lovable felines in need of cat loving homes. Some are also declawed. There are also adult dogs and pups ages six weeks to four years, some neutered and housebroken.

ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY
M-F 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 751-2570
754-8741 any day, any time



TRI-COUNTY COLLIE RESCUE LEAGUE is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping homeless collies. The rescue league picks up unwanted collies, and helps reunite lost collies with their owners. The league pampers unwanted dogs, feeds them, takes them to the veterinarian, gives them foster homes and places collies for adoption. We are now in need of help. We need more foster homes, and more active members who can contribute their time or ideas to our organization.

If you are interested in becoming a member, please contact Beverly at 978-2468. If you wish to foster or adopt a collie, please contact Lee at 522-8405 or Nancy at 326-4148.

Donations are welcomed and can be mailed to:
TRI-COUNTY COLLIE RESCUE • 19110 Hilton • Southfield, MI 48075

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1988 Dynasty, all options, mint condition, Landau roof, 14,000 miles. Must see. \$8,800. 296-7692.

1990 Convertible LaBaron Turbo, all options, new car warranty, silver/ gray, 4,000 miles. \$14,500 firm. 882-1488.

1988 Dodge Dynasty, 4 door, power locks, new tires, stereo. \$6,400/offer. 885-2229.

1984 New Yorker, All power, digital dash. No rust. \$3,299 or best. 881-8130.

1981 Horizon. Body in good condition, engine needs work. New brakes/ radiator. \$395/ best. 526-6572.

1979 Diplomat. Runs great, very clean. 97,000 miles. \$1,000. 882-5489.

1979 PLYMOUTH Volare, very low miles, excellent condition, great running. 885-6123 after 5.

RED, 1987 Dodge Shadow ES Turbo, one female owner, spotless, 45,000 miles, cruise, power locks. \$4,900. 885-3273.

1985 MUSTANG V-6, automatic, air, stereo, sunroof, tilt, cruise, \$2,450. 772-9810.

MERCURY Grand Marquis, 1985. Loaded, low miles. Asking \$5,800. Call evenings, 886-0865.

1987 Ford Mustang, excellent condition, full power. New tires. \$3,800 or best. 725-2574.

1986 Ford Tempo LX, auto, air, one owner, great car! \$4,500. CV Auto, 772-0700.

1988 MUSTANG LX, 2.3 litre, fully loaded, sunroof, new tires. Mint condition. 886-7093.

1984 Lincoln Continental, Valentino Designer Model, mint, 37,000 miles, one owner. \$5,995. 882-8871.

EXP 1986 1/2 Deluxe sport coupe, very sharp! Automatic, Rally Package, ladies' car. Runs superb. Bargain. \$2,400. Must sell. 886-6374.

1988 FORD Crown Victoria LX- V8 engine, loaded, leather interior, non-smoker, new brakes, shocks and tires, car phone available. \$8,800. 882-8828.

1987 SABLE LS, tan, low miles, magnificent condition, all options. Asking \$7,300/ Best. 882-2111.

1989 MUSTANG GT convertible. 5.0, 11,000 miles. Automatic. Loaded with leather, alarm. Stored in winter. \$14,995.

1986 Ford Topaz. Manual, 62,000 miles, excellent condition. New tires/ brakes/ muffler. \$4,500. 886-0228.

1989 Tempo GLS. Loaded, auto, 26,000 mile. \$6,500. Days, 323-0584, evenings, 758-6062.

1981 BUICK Century. Clean, runs good. Good condition. 886-1776.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1989 MUSTANG GT, loaded with alarm, 5 speed, low miles, clean. \$11,000. 881-1920.

1986 Ford Taurus LX wagon. Loaded, very clean, well maintained, 60,000 miles, \$5,900. 553-2952.

1973 Ford Mustang 429, C6 transmission, California car. Needs some work! \$2,500. 773-6685.

1990 Cougar, 2 door LS, 6,450 miles. Like new. 294-9571.

LINCOLN Towncar 1987, signature series, landau power moonroof, wires, leather. Must see this one! \$10,900. Residential 886-0662, Business 775-2660.

1986 Mustang- 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 79,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,600. 821-9589.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1979 Seville, brown, leather, CB, excellent. \$3,000 negotiable. 368-6620 or 882-2573, after 6:30 pm.

1987 OLDSMOBILE Touranado, fully loaded, 55,000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,400/ Best. 293-1890 or 882-4837.

1987 PONTIAC Trans AM GTA, 5.7 litre, V-8, excellent condition, low mileage, new tires, stored winters, \$11,500. 886-5412.

1989 Corsica LTZ, 35,000 miles, black/ gray interior. \$7,495. 776-3955, week days till 5. 881-0920, after 6 and week ends.

1988 Chevrolet Beretta GT, two door, all black-sharp. Loaded. Under 40,000 miles. \$7,300. 886-4269 after 6 p.m.

1985 Olds Toronado, mint condition. New engine/ warranty. New brakes/ tires. Excellent value. 885-7047.

1983 Eldorado, blue leather. Excellent condition. \$5,495 or best offer. 885-7377.

1989 PONTIAC 6000 SE, loaded, non-smoker. \$8,400. 886-1038.

1987 Sunbird GT- Clean, Power steering/ brakes, air, AM/FM Stereo cassette, cruise control, rear defogger, sun roof, low miles. \$6,300 or best. 293-8731 or 293-1206.

1984 Pontiac Fiero SE, loaded, automatic, silver, one owner, 57,000 miles. \$2,600. 371-7646.

1988 Celebrity- 4 door, V-6, power locks/ windows, tilt, cruise control, air, rear defogger. Excellent condition, \$6,500. 549-1306.

1986 CAPRICE Brougham. One owner, loaded. Excellent condition. 886-4652.

1985 Regency, 70,000 miles, excellent condition. Must see, \$5,400/ make offer. 885-2927.

1986 PONTIAC Grand Am SE Coupe, white, V-6, LOADED! Excellent condition inside and out! \$4,800/ Best offer. 882-4160.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

PONTIAC 1983 Grand Prix, 2 door, 6 cylinder. Very clean. \$2,450. 881-8733.

1979 Buick Regal- one owner, \$1,200 or best. 885-4440.

DON'T WAIT Until Tuesday morning to REPEAT your classified ad!!! Call our classified advertising department Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Mondays. 882-6900

1989 Olds Ciera wagon, air, power door locks, wires, new tires. \$6900/ offer. 885-2229.

1984 CAVALIER, 2 door, 4 speed, air, cassette, 61,000 miles. \$2,350 best offer. 885-0141.

CADILLAC Sedan deVille. 1984, full-size, blue, nicely equipped. Outstanding condition, average miles. Offers. See at 304 Beaupre. Appointment 882-3294.

1987 Celebrity Station Wagon, automatic, air, 42,000 miles, perfect throughout. 574-1257.

WANT ADS Call in Early WEDNESDAY, 8-5 THURSDAY, 8-6 FRIDAY, 8-5 MONDAY, 8-6 GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900

1982 Buick Skylark, looks and runs great. Must sell! \$1,095. 886-4616, leave message

1988 Chevrolet Beretta GT, two door, all black-sharp. Loaded. Under 40,000 miles. \$7,300. 886-4269 after 6 p.m.

1985 Olds Toronado, mint condition. New engine/ warranty. New brakes/ tires. Excellent value. 885-7047.

1983 Eldorado, blue leather. Excellent condition. \$5,495 or best offer. 885-7377.

1989 PONTIAC 6000 SE, loaded, non-smoker. \$8,400. 886-1038.

1987 Sunbird GT- Clean, Power steering/ brakes, air, AM/FM Stereo cassette, cruise control, rear defogger, sun roof, low miles. \$6,300 or best. 293-8731 or 293-1206.

1984 Pontiac Fiero SE, loaded, automatic, silver, one owner, 57,000 miles. \$2,600. 371-7646.

1988 Celebrity- 4 door, V-6, power locks/ windows, tilt, cruise control, air, rear defogger. Excellent condition, \$6,500. 549-1306.

1986 CAPRICE Brougham. One owner, loaded. Excellent condition. 886-4652.

1985 Regency, 70,000 miles, excellent condition. Must see, \$5,400/ make offer. 885-2927.

1986 PONTIAC Grand Am SE Coupe, white, V-6, LOADED! Excellent condition inside and out! \$4,800/ Best offer. 882-4160.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1987 blue Fiero, excellent condition, moving must sell. \$4,000/ best offer. 884-1647.

GMC Safari Mini- Van. 1989, loaded, towing package, excellent condition. \$10,500. 469-4356.

1984 Olds 98, loaded, 93,000 miles. Nice car. \$3350. 886-8129.

1991 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 door, air, stereo. \$9,950/ offer. 885-2229

1982 Seville, dove gray, 81,000 miles, good condition, runs great. First \$3,500 take! 777-4280.

1979 Chevy Camaro, 305 auto, stereo, air, runs good, needs work. Extra parts. \$550 or best. 527-1551.

1983 Firebird- excellent condition, new transmission, fully loaded, \$1,600 or best. 884-9483.

1987 PONTIAC 6000. Automatic, 4 door, air, cruise, \$3,800. 774-6640 or 772-7224.

1985 Grand Prix LE, alarm, moonroof, super clean. \$4,395 or best. 881-5730.

1990 BUICK Century Limited. Loaded, alarm, low miles. Like new condition. 839-4238 or 839-2388.

REGAL 1985, V-6, auto, power steering, air, T-tops, 38,000 miles. Almost new. Offer. 469-6091.

BUICK Regal, 4 door, V-6. \$1,850. 881-4060.

1985 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, black cherry leather, full power. \$4,500. CV Auto, 772-0700.

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1930 MODEL A Ford, 4 door, custom interior/ exterior. 882-6156.

1964 Corvette, \$15,000 or best offer. 882-1697.

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

HONDA Prelude 89. Excellent condition. \$9,300. 885-5893.

1986 Celica GT driven by professional woman, with great body. Low miles, air, all power, 5 speed. 881-2550.

1990 Mitsubishi Galant, 4 door, automatic, cassette, air, low miles, excellent condition. \$10,800 or offer. 775-6540.

HONDA Civic Si, 1986, hatchback, 5 speed, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, low mileage, \$3,900. Call after 5, 772-6003.

1986 Honda Accord LX, 5 speed, 4 door, excellent condition. \$5900. 885-8769 after 6.

1986 Honda, 4 door Civic, 5 speed, factory air, AM/ FM stereo, very low miles. Mint condition! Garage kept. \$3,795. Call 790-2352

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1990 VW Corrado, bright red, sunroof, executive vehicle, air, ABS brakes, perfect condition, \$12,900. Wood Motors 372-7100.

1978 Toyota, stick. \$500. 1982 Ford Escort, stick. \$550. Transportation specials! 884-9234

1982 VW Scirocco, runs good. \$1,500. CV Auto, 772-0700.

1987 Honda CRX, excellent condition. \$4,000 or best offer. 463-3480.

1983 Honda Civic, 4 door, 5 speed, air, AM/FM, 56,000 miles. \$2600 or best. 884-7034.

1989 Prelude Si, white, low miles, sunroof, 5 speed, air. Excellent condition. Sale price \$10,870. Wood Motors 372-7100.

1990 VW Jetta's, 3 to choose, all automatics with air and stereo. Save thousands! From \$990. Wood Motors 372-7100.

1987 Honda Civic, AM/FM cassette, 84,000 highway miles, new clutch, tires, very clean. \$3,900. 776-8658.

1985 Volvo DL, 4 door, excellent example of a well cared for automobile. \$4,500. CV Auto, 772-0700.

1984 VW Convertible, black, 5 speed, air, stereo. Cheap fun for only \$4,870. Wood Motors 372-7100.

1988 Mercedes 300SEL, 2 year unlimited mileage Mercedes warranty. Excellent condition. steal at \$28,900. Wood Motors 372-7100.

1987 HONDA Accord, 1 owner, excellent condition. Low mileage. \$7,200, 839-2518.

1987 Mercedes 190E, smoke silver/ burgundy, 40,000 original miles. Fabulous condition. Full price \$17,000. Wood Motors 372-7100.

1990 Mazda LX Protege, 5 speed, air, power windows/ locks/ mirrors, cruise, stereo cassette, 2,000 miles. Asking \$8,500. 881-2550.

1986 HONDA PRELUDE Si, 5 speed, all options. 48,000 miles. Mint. \$7,900. 885-1286.

1989 Accord LXI Coupe, automatic, low miles. Excellent condition. Safety inspected. Great for only \$10,875. Wood Motors 372-7100.

1989 Honda CRX-HF, low miles, air, stereo. Excellent condition. 40 mpg. Don't delay only \$6,950. Wood Motors 372-7100.

1981 Mercedes 240D, very clean, all records. No rust. Affordable luxury at only \$6,400. Wood Motors 372-7100.

1990 Mercedes 300 SL's, 2 to choose from, both are in perfect condition. No luxury tax. Save, save, save at \$72,900. Wood Motors 372-7100.

WANTED Honda or Audi. Any year or condition. Top dollar cash. Call 790-2900.

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1988 Audi 80, 5 speed. Excellent car. Mostly highway miles, new tires. Asking \$9,500. 286-6144.

1987 Jaguar- 4 door, 25,000 miles. Stored winters. \$24,000 firm. 791-2446.

1974 Volvo 145. 1970 Volkswagen pop-up camper. Both need work. 521-3093.

1990 NISSAN 240SX, blue, 7,200 miles. Under warranty. \$12,900. 885-1166.

MAZDA 88 MX-6, black, automatic, immaculate in and out. Take over lease. \$218/ month or \$7,800. 886-5299.

1985 Honda Accord, 4 door, air, power, nice car. \$4,500. CV Auto, 772-0700.

1988 Subaru, 4 wheel drive, air, power. \$3,500. CV Auto, 772-0700.

1988 Toyota Supra Turbo, Targa, auto, black, leather. \$13,500. 779-5745

1983 Mercedes 300D turbo, silver blue, sunroof, full power, mobile phone, clean. \$9,995. 259-5147, evenings 886-9192.

1983 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit LS, excellent condition, original owner. \$2,000/ Best. 882-8610.

606 AUTOMOTIVE JEPS/4-WHEEL

1985 Cherokee Laredo. Loaded, 2.8 liter, V6, 4 door. \$5,000. 824-3683, evenings.

1985 DODGE Ramcharger Royal SE, V-8, 4 speed, clean, 94,000 miles. \$5,750 or best. 465-2636.

608 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS/TIRES/ALARMS

DURALINER and saddle turf box for 6' bed,

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

SAILING crew opening. Saturday DRYA- Mackinac- etc. Experience appreciated. If you have the time and tenacity we will train. 778-4237.

LARSON 17', 1989, V hull, open bow, 135hp Mercruiser, low hours, ship/shore radio, stereo, depth finder, sink, cooler, cover, trailer, \$9,000. Must sell! 884-7910.

1986 Wellcraft Nova 23XL, loaded, mint, extras, custom trailer, must sell. 772-6612.

1984 Wellcraft 23XL, low hours, 260 Mercruiser. 649-0780 days, 882-9268 evenings.

24' sailboat, three sails, 10 hp outboard, trailer, full galley. Many extras. \$3,900. Kevin, 673-6720.

20' Four Winns, cuddy, 1980, Merc 170 hp I/O, dual battery, complete canvas, VHF, depth finder, AM/FM cassette, fixed head, tandem axle trailer, electric winch, completely equipped, very good condition. \$7,900 Home 521-2690; Work 297-2155.

1977 25 foot Catalina, fixed keel, \$6,500. 777-5963, 879-5636.

653 BOAT PARTS AND SERVICE

FIRST MATE BOAT CLEANING & DETAILING SPRING SPECIAL
.75 per foot weekly boat washing. Discounts on rubouts, bottom painting & teak work. Quality work guaranteed.
882-8453.

654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKAGE

30' dock space, Harbor Island. \$1100. No partiers. 822-4895.

655 CAMPERS

1971 Vacationair camper, stove, refrigerator, furnace, sleeps 6. 881-9666.

656 MOTORBIKES

HONDA Aero 80. Beautiful, like new, 546 actual miles, \$775. 885-2358.

1984 Honda Aero 80 with helmet. \$280. 885-9395.

1985 Honda Spree. Red, great condition. Must sell. \$275. 885-2358.

657 MOTORCYCLES

1982 Yamaha 550 Maxum. New back tire, new chain. Clean. \$1,000 or best offer. 884-8372.

1982 Honda V45 Magna, maroon, excellent condition. \$1,500. 777-5175.

658 MOTOR HOMES

DODGE TIOPA 1978 Motor Home Sleeps 6, fully loaded, 23 1/2 foot. New tires, exhaust, newer carpeting and blinds. Low mileage, Top air and motor, awning, 2 door refrigerator, rear bunk beds. \$7,500./ Best. 792-7048 after 3 p.m.

659 SNOWMOBILES

SKIDOO Ciation SS snowmobile, 1,000 km. Best offer over. Call 296-0288 after 6:30 p.m. Ask for Chris.

660 TRAILERS

STEEL frame trailer with wood sides & floor, ramp. \$295 or best. 527-0435.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

NEFF near Village. 2 bedroom lower flat, many extras, available April 1st or sooner. 882-2079.

BEACONSFIELD, large 3 bedroom lower, side drive, separate basement and utilities. \$550. Lease. For appointment, call John Albrecht, office 963-8900, home 882-4988

GROSSE POINTE MOVING AND STORAGE COMPANY
Reasonable Rates
Reliable Service
Local & Long Distance
822-4400
Free Estimates

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

CHARMING two bedroom upper in Park. \$500 month. 331-1527.

HARCOURT. (Grosse Pointe Park). Lower Duplex, Florida room, 2 bedroom, fireplace, separate basement, garage, major appliances. Snow removal/ lawn service. \$800./ month. plus a months security. No pets. 882-6008.

BEAUTIFUL Garage apartment. Newly decorated. Grosse Pointe City. Ideal for single person. \$600 per month includes utilities. 882-4373.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 2 bedroom lower, sidedrive. Separate basement, \$450/ monthly. Plus utilities. 824-6443.

THREE bedroom upper flat in nicest section of Grosse Pointe Farms. Newly redecorated. New kitchen appliances, furnace, 775-2900.

GROSSE Pointe/ St. Clair off Mack. Lovely, newly decorated 2 story, spiral stairwell, all appliances, maintenance free. Very unique. Must see to appreciate. \$1,000/ negotiable. Call Lavons, 773-2035.

GROSSE Pointe Farms- newly decorated, 3 bedrooms, formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, much more. \$1,150 negotiable. Also, Grosse Pointe off Mack-Unique 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, garage, appliances. Maintenance free. \$1000 negotiable. Call Lavon, 773-2035.

CHARMING, bright sunny one bedroom lower. Fireplace, large kitchen, all appliances. Spacious closets. Secure garage, beautiful yard. \$550 includes heat. 886-1924.

714 NEFF upper, Grosse Pointe City. Appliances, newly decorated, new carpeting. Adults, no pets. 885-1411.

474 NEFF- upper, 6 rooms, newly carpeted. \$800. Security. 885-2808 after 6.

TWO bedroom apartment, carpeted. Ideal for adults, no pets, Maryland at St. Paul. Heat, stove, refrigerator furnished. \$475/ month. Plus \$450/ deposit. Available now. 823-0953.

BEACONSFIELD, 3 bed- room upper, fresh paint, new tile in bath, garage. Must see! \$520. 881-9886.

HARCOURT, Grosse Pointe Park. Attractive, well kept lower unit, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, with den, central air conditioning and 1 or 2 stall garage. Available April 1st. Call Mimi 885-2099 or Cheryl 822-7477.

NEFF spacious 5 room up- per with screened porch, appliances, natural woodwork, close to village and tennis courts. Completely redecorated. Includes big item heat. \$775 per month plus security. No pets. 882-0340.

NEWLY Painted lower. Large rooms. Hardwood floors/ carpet, appliances. Garage. 824-3849, 1-792-6839.

LOWER- everything is redone in this 2 bedroom in the Park. Must see! \$450. month. 331-1527.

HARCOURT upper, 2 bed- room, fireplace, large sunroom, appliances. 3 car garage. 884-6372, 961-8400.

NOTTINGHAM- south of Jefferson, 2 bedroom, modernized with appliances. Off street parking, separate basement, use of washer and dryer. \$450. per month. Call Mike at 886-2264

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

SPACIOUS two bedroom, with full basement, hardwood floors, central air. \$625 per month plus utilities. Available immediately. 222-5870.

SPACIOUS three bedroom with full basement, hardwood floors, large bay window, central air. Immediate occupancy. 222-5870.

NEWLY remodeled! Spa- cious two bedroom upper. \$495. Call 885-0673, 822-6171, weekdays 4 to 9, weekends 9 to 9

RIVARD/ Jefferson, upper flat, 6 rooms & bath. \$625 per month. 881-0001.

THREE bedroom upper flat in Grosse Pointe Park. Separate basement and furnace. Appliances provided. 1 year lease. \$575 plus utilities. 886-8346.

815 BEACONSFIELD Attractive 2 bedroom lower, refinished hardwood floors, new appliances. 282-3223.

WANT ADS Call in Early WEDNESDAY, 8-5 THURSDAY, 8-5 FRIDAY, 8-5 MONDAY, 8-6 GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900 EXECUTIVE LIVING SUITES

MONTHLY LEASES Furnished Apartments, Utilities Included, Complete With Housewares, Linens, Color T.V. And More. Call For Appointment. 474-9770

WAYBURN- upper and lower, three bedrooms, decorated, carpet, modern kitchen, \$425- \$490 plus security. No pets. 884-8990.

CHARMING, clean, 2 bed- room upper flat, nicest area in Harper Woods. Carpeted, includes heat. Ideal for Senior adult. \$475/ month. 884-7404.

HARCOURT- lower 2 bedroom flat. Central air, carpeted throughout, appliances, garage. \$675 monthly. 885-1719.

AVAILABLE, Park, south of Jefferson, 2 bedroom lower, \$485 plus security, includes heat. No pets. 824-6464.

CARRIAGE house & gar- age near Windmill Pointe. \$600. Single person. 331-7878.

CLASSIFIED ADS Call in Early 882-6900

GROSSE Pointe Park beau- tiful 1 bedroom upper, completely decorated, ceiling fan, stove, refrigerator, includes heat. \$450, plus \$475 security deposit. No pets. 824-2228 or 824-7427.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, natu- ral fireplace, balcony, rear sun deck. Occupancy April 1st. \$600 plus utilities. No Pets. References. 823-2294.

LAKEPOINTE spacious 6 rooms, appliances, driveway, garage, \$525 plus utilities. 881-3149.

394 NEFF: 2 bedroom up- per flat with new kitchen. Great location near Village. \$850/ month. Call The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real estate. 882-0087.

SOMERSET, 1352- Large one bedroom upper. New kitchen with frost-free and microwave. Dining, living, tower, porch, and basement rooms. Parking. \$520.00. 884-2706.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

806 Trombley, large 2 bed- room upper flat, living room with fireplace, dining room, new kitchen, carpeted and decorating throughout. \$950/ month plus utilities. Available immediately. 824-5454 ext.104, Lori, 9 to 5. 884-6904, Jan after 5 & week ends.

BASEMENT apartment, \$350 includes utilities, stove, refrigerator. 882-6309.

CLOSE to Village- Nice 2 bedroom lower, garage, lawn service. \$695. 881-4306.

NEFF upper flat, 2 bed- rooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with modern appliances, newly decorated, one car garage. No pets. Immediate occupancy. \$695 a month. 824-5454 ext.102.

NEFF upper flat, 2 bed- rooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with modern appliances, newly decorated, one car garage. No pets. Immediate occupancy. \$695 a month. 824-5454 ext.104. 884-6904, after 5 and week ends.

NEFF Rd. near St. Paul, large lower unit, all new kitchen, carpeting and paint. Call Adhloch & Assoc., 882-5200.

NEFF Rd. near St. Paul, large lower unit, all new kitchen, carpeting and paint. \$1,100 per month. Call Adhloch & Assoc., 882-5200.

TROMBLEY- Attractive Regency flat. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den. \$1,250. month. 881-4200, Johnstone & Johnstone

ONE bedroom, GPP, newly decorated, heat included. \$350. 881-8918 or 397-7114

NO CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE TAKEN AFTER NOON ON TUESDAYS! Don't Forget - Call your ads in Early! GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900

LOWER flat, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, natural fireplace, basement, garage, air conditioning, landscaping included, security deposit, plus utilities. \$650/ month. 885-3592.

NEFF upper flat, 2 bed- room, living room, dining room, family room, den, fireplace, carpeted, 2 car garage. 558-8853.

CHARMING two bedroom/ lower. Freshly painted, hardwood floors, one car garage, backyard. Available 4-1-91, \$425, 1052 Lakepointe. THE BLAKE COMPANY 881-6100.

GROSSE Pointe City- Lake- land/ Mack- 1 bedroom condo, first floor. Excellent condition, includes appliances, washer, dryer, heat, central air and all utilities. 1 year lease. \$600. References. 274-5380 or 535-1118.

SPACIOUS, lovely 3 bed- room, living room, dining room, screened porch. All appliances, air conditioning. 450 Neff. 885-1039 after 5 p.m.

GROSSE Pointe upper flat, appliances included, \$470/ month. Immediate occupancy. 882-8212.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

MORANG/ Whitehill- Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner and heat included. \$365. monthly. 331-1610.

SHARE spacious 2 Bed- room. Harper/ Three Mile area. Non-smoker. 18-30 years. 885-0028, Rick.

OUTSTANDING 2 bedroom upper. Spotless, fresh neutral decor. Great kitchen, all appliances. Washer/ dryer. Garage. Secure storage. Prime area. Grayton/ Cornwall. \$500. 1 1/2 security. 886-1924.

MORANG/ Dutchess. 1 bedroom apartment, heat included. Adults preferred. \$375. 882-4132.

BUCKINGHAM one bed- room upper, refinished hardwood floors, porch, study, private entrance, real cute! \$250/ monthly. 1-203-350-1417.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

NEAR Grosse Pointe- Beautiful 3, formal living and dining rooms with fireplace. Kitchen with breakfast bar, stove and refrigerator, carpeting. Ideal for working couple. No pets! References and security. \$500. includes heat. 885-4877.

LARGE 2 bedroom, full basement. Moross near St. John Hospital. After 5, 343-9285.

TWO bedroom upper. Living, dining room, appliances. Basement, garage. Security deposit. 884-3084.

E. OUTER DRIVE. one bedroom/ den. \$315/ deposit. Pay utilities. 521-3669

ONE & two bedroom apart- ments including heat. Newly decorated. Senior Citizen building, 50 years or older. Rent Subsidy for seniors. Convenient shopping area on bus line. Reasonable rent. 885-9144 call between 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WHITTIER/ Harper area. One bedroom apartment, heat and appliances included. \$320. 526-3864.

BEDFORD/ East Warren area, 5 room upper, stove & refrigerator, freshly painted. \$325 month. 882-4350.

HARPER/ Whittier/ Cad- ioux- One & two bedroom apartment. \$345/ \$415 a month. Stove, refrigerator, carpet. Includes heat. 884-6080.

CADIEUX/ Morang area. Clean duplex- three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, garage, appliances, \$400/ month. References required. 881-1259.

CADIEUX/ Mack- 3 rooms newly decorated, appliances. \$300. per month plus utilities. 375-9722.

BALFOUR/ Berkshire. 1 bedroom upper flat. Heat, stove, refrigerator, carpeted. Single working adult. Call after 7:30 p.m. 527-7229.

MOROSS duplex, 2 plus bedrooms, 1 bath. Finished basement. 2 car garage. Some appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$500 per month plus security. Call after 6 p.m. 739-8802.

NEAR Grosse Pointe- Ken- sington, spacious 2 bedroom lower, natural fireplace, leaded windows, appliances. \$495. Heat included. 295-7487.

THREE Mile Dr./ Mack- 1 bedroom. \$335. includes heat. Available now! 885-0031.

ONE Bedroom apartment, large rooms. Great for single person! Appliances, heat, laundry included. No pets. Moross-Mack area. \$380 plus security. 754-0785.

ONE bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, Alter Road- Riverside. \$275/ month including heat. Lakeshore Realty. 331-8881.

BEDFORD 2 bedroom flat in quiet, neighborhood with professional neighbors. \$450/ month includes heat plus many more amenities. 881-7419.

TWO bedroom flat, Ash- land- Riverside. \$310 a month. Lakeshore Realty. 331-8881.

BALFOUR off Chandler Park Dr. 4 room and bath upper, heat included, \$325. Lavons Property Management, 773-2035.

MACK/ Moross duplex, 2 bedrooms, updated kitchen, washer, dryer, garage. \$485 per month. Available April 1. Call 882-6369. No pets.

SPACIOUS bright, sunny 2 bedroom upper. Fresh decor, carpet, appliances, garage. Separate basement. Must see. Buckingham/ Mack. \$395. 1 1/2 security. 886-1924.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

8 1/2 MILE RD & Greater Mack, one bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, air, newly decorated. Heat included. 286-8256.

TWO bedroom upper flat. all utilities included, air conditioned, \$500. No pets. 773-4851 after 5.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

29511 E. Jefferson, large 2 bedroom apartments, central air, \$500 to \$525. 30901 Harper large one bedroom apartments, heat included, carport, \$435 to \$455. Pointe Rentals, 885-4364.

ST. CLAIR SHORES, 22545 Twelve Mile, spacious one bedroom, vertical blinds, carpeted, carport, heat included. \$495. 296-1912.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The model is open and we are now accepting reservations for the new Grand Mont Gardens Senior Citizens Apartments in Roseville. One bedroom apartments from \$390 a month plus utilities. Make new friends in our community room with daily planned activities at no extra charge.

16151 Grand Mont Ct. Off Frazho Between Gratiot & Grosbeck Open Wed., Thur. & Fri. 1-5 776-7171, 771-3374.

LOFT style apartment, appliances, 1 bedroom. \$450. Call after 6, 773-8940 ask for Harry.

ST. Clair Shores, large 1 bedroom, walk in closet, carpeted, appliances, tiled bath, heat included. \$500. 656-0429, 887-6251

ST. CLAIR SHORES

3 1/2 Mile & Mack area, close to all shopping. On bus line. Clean, one bedroom units. New appliances and carpeting. Ceiling fans, plenty of off street parking, cable T.V. available. Rent includes heat and excellent maintenance service. A nice quiet place to call home. Open Monday thru Friday 9 to 5 p.m. Saturday 10 to 3, or by appointment.

\$450 777-7840 CHAPATON APARTMENTS

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! Call your ads in Early! GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS

24901 Jefferson at 10 Mile, St. Clair Shores. Excellent location. Spacious one bedroom. Air conditioned; Carpeted, appliances. Heat included \$450. Seniors - Free Moving* 778-4422 3 year rent guarantee* Call for Details*

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

THREE bedroom ranch in Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe school district. Call 886-0466.

GROSSE Pointe Woods. Two bedroom cute, clean, available April 1st. \$550 per month. 886-1075.

703 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

COLLEGE Professor/ non- smoker requires spacious, clean 2/ 3 bedroom flat/ house (will consider house sitting) with den/ family room, appliances, near elementary school. Need for May. Excellent references available. Please call (519)253-6112.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT Pointes/Harper Woods
FARMS, two bedroom Ranch, newly decorated, large living room, kitchen and laundry appliances optional. Wooded lot. Available April 20. \$1,175. 352-0844

703 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

NEWLY renovated bunga- low in Grosse Pointe, full basement, appliances. \$675 plus security deposit. 885-7792.

NOTRE Dame near Ker- cheval. Two bedroom home completely remodeled inside and out. Modern kitchen with appliances, modern bath, natural fireplace, new carpeting, 1 1/2 car garage. \$550. Eastside Management Company, 884-4887.

HAMPTON near Mack- Very nice 2 bedroom home, fireplace, den, basement, carpeted, separate utilities, 1 car garage. \$625. Eastside Management Co. 884-4887.

IMMEDIATE occupancy- 2 bedroom home, freshly painted, full basement, 1/2 car garage, on bus line close to shopping center, also Park privileges. \$650. 881-8761, call evenings.

QUAINT, two bedroom, one bath bungalow on Mapleton, Grosse Pointe Farms. Near the "Hill" and Cottage Hospital. \$850/ month. 886-0517.

LANCASTER: Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom brick colonial, family room, new kitchen, central air conditioning, 18 month lease, \$995/ month. Call The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. 882-0087.

HARPER Woods, 20857 Woodmont- Two bedroom, updated kitchen & bath, central air, garage. \$690. Immediate occupancy. 771-4278.

LINCOLN Road- Exceptional charm! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with finished basement. Major appliances and window treatments. One year lease. \$1400. month. 884-0600, Johnstone and Johnstone

1443 Hampton. 3 bedroom bungalow. Fireplace, basement, garage. \$800/ month. 881-8321.

GROSSE Pointe Woods; charming three bedroom Colonial. Freshly painted, hardwood floors, fireplace, large backyard. Available immediately. \$750. 19234 Linville. The Blake Company, 881-6100.

THREE bedroom ranch in Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe school district. Call 886-0466.

GROSSE Pointe Woods. Two bedroom cute, clean, available April 1st. \$550 per month. 886

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT

RIVIERA Terrace, 9 Mile/ Jefferson. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, clubhouse. Includes heat, air, water, \$700/ month. 882-3316.

ST. CLAIR SHORES- Near golf course 2 bedroom end unit Ranch, 2 car attached garage. \$895/mo. Schultes Real Estate, 573-3900

LAKESHORE Village Condo- 23315 Edsel Ford Ct- 2nd floor- 2 bedroom, carpeted, living room, dining L, kitchen, bath. \$525. plus utilities. 1 Year lease. Ask for Mr. Kole days at 885-4000. Week-ends 885-1996.

A Townhouse at Lakeshore on Marter Road. Excellent condition. Air, all appliances. 18- 24 month lease. Security deposit. \$625/ month. 646-8093.

THREE bedroom condo in Grosse Pointe. Immediate occupancy. \$950 month plus utilities. 886-5800. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

LAKESHORE Village condo, 2 bedrooms, central air, appliances, \$625. No pets. 884-2331.

LAKESHORE Village- Bus line and shopping. 2 bedroom, air, new carpeting/ refrigerator. May 1st. \$650. 886-0350.

RIVIERA Terrace. 2 bath, 2 bedroom, includes heat and central air. Carpet, swimming pool, clubhouse. \$675. Call 777-2400 weekdays. 881-1803 other times.

HARPER WOODS KINGSVILLE
1 Bedroom, large rooms, new windows, central air, \$450 per month.

WILCOX REALTORS
884-3550

TWO bedroom two full bath condo, Riviera Terrace. 731-8335. Ask for Bob, after 6.

GROSSE Pointe Park- 2 1/2 bedroom, hardwood floors. \$500. month. 822-7090.

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom, air, appliances. Available July 1st. \$650 month. 772-5901.

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom Townhouse, completely re-modeled, new kitchen with appliances including washer/ dryer. \$650. month. 884-7752.

710 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS WANTED

WANT TO RENT: your furnished, air conditioned home, condo or flat for June 15 through October 15, 1991. Mature couple, former Grosse Pointe residents with no children, no pets, non smokers. References. Please call 1-407-234-8364 or write Apartment 3F, 1815 Mooring Line Drive, Vero Beach, FL 32963.

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

GROSSE Pointe Park, male or female, furnished, kitchen, laundry, utilities included. 331-2703.

MALE to share 3 bedroom home, Moross-194 area. Male/ female. References. 881-2232.

FEMALE- Seven Mile/ Moross area. \$230 a month includes everything. 882-2616.

716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

FEMALE roommate looking for same to share a 2 bedroom home by St. John. \$190/ month plus 1/2 utilities. Please call 885-5688.

ROOMMATE needed to share large beautiful home near Grosse Pointe. \$225 per month. 526-4075.

716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

COMMERCIAL Carriage house office space, 8 parking spaces, near downtown. 824-5200, 822-3406.

THE MARK I BLDG.
23230 MACK AVE.
ST. CLAIR SHORES
Office suites available
Upper Level
Variable Sizes
Modern-Affordable
Inquire on other locations
771-6691 886-3086

MOVE from your home office to our "boutique" office space at 15324 Mack. \$100 and up. 884-2257/ 885-5916.

OFFICE suite with lobby, receptionist area, and divided rooms. Especially good for professional or medical use. 17894 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe. 824-9657, after 7:00 pm.

GROSSE Pointe Farms law building, has space for 1 attorney. John C. Carlisle, 18430 Mack Avenue, 884-6770.

RETAIL store front. 19839 Mack, GPW, 1600 square feet. Newly decorated, new furnace. Owner pays taxes and exterior insurance. Immediate occupancy. 881-5965

OFFICE IN GREAT LOCATION! One office in lower level of McCourt Building in Village. Great for manufacturer's rep. \$300 per month including utilities. **BOLTON-JOHNSTON ASSOCIATES**
886-3800 884-6400

2000 square feet, ideal for storage, across from Harpos. \$200 month. 371-6438.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Mack N. of Vernier. 1,500 sq. ft. office or retail. Available May 1st. Ask for Les. 884-3554.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Jefferson/ Marter Rd.
576 Sq. Ft. \$575/ Month
(Available April 1st)
160 Sq.Ft. \$125/ Month

Management Corp.
642-7600.

AVAILABLE for rent or lease, screen and glass store with equipment and office. Good location. 882-9540.

IDEAL office suites available in modern office building located at 29800 Harper in St. Clair Shores, (North of 12 Mile). 294-1024.

PRIME space on the Hill, 2nd floor office with stair and elevator access. 885-3706.

1,111 Sq. Ft. office suite. 4 private offices and secretary space. Grosse Pointe Park, Jefferson Ave. Park Plaza. Parking lot services. \$12.50 sq. Ft. plus electricity. 822-0011.

716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Jefferson/ Marter Rd.
Lakeshore Shop. Center Mall.
Retail Space
(Available April 1st)
Over 800 Sq. Ft. \$875/ month.

Management Corp.
642-7600.

NEED LESS SPACE?
Single room, small suite, executive suite? Fisher Road and Kercheval/ Hill locations.

NEED MORE SPACE?
2,350 sf. Large open area, 2 private offices, 2 lavs, kitchen, storage, parking. 1-94/ Allard.

Virginia S. Jeffries
Realtor 882-0899

KENNEDY BUILDING
Affordable office suites. Large area/single suites. 18121 East 8 Mile Road opposite Eastland Mall.
776-5440

PRIME OFFICE SPACE

Available in various suite sizes from 200 square feet to 800 square feet. To fit your individual needs. Prime Harper Woods location near I-94 x-way. Lots of parking-very reasonable.
Call Jim, 9- 9pm
881-1000

OFFICE for rent- Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Park. All utilities included. Private parking available. \$125 per month. 881-4052.

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT

Plus a great location for this very nice suite of comfortable and convenient offices in Harper Woods. 1,600 square feet near I-94 and Vernier. Easy on/off X-Way. Special features include convenient parking, entrance waiting area, special luncheon/snack area with complete kitchen facilities. Completely redecorated and carpeted, with new everything throughout. Super neighbors. Come visit.
886-1763 881-1000

Don't Forget -
Call your ads in Early!
GROSSE POINTE NEWS
882-6900

SMALL office (9 x 10) 17901 East Warren, answering service optional. 885-1900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

1,000 to 6,000 square foot executive office suites. Prestigious location on Jefferson at 9 Mile/ bank building. Priced under market.

MACK AVENUE
4,000 square foot commercial building across from Rans Horn Restaurant. Great for medical or general office use or retail business.

J. E. DEWALD & ASSOC.
774-4666

OFFICE space \$175 and up. 15324 Mack Avenue (Nottingham Building). Beautifully decorated, parking available. 884-2257/ 885-5916.

20737 Mack and 20725 Mack. Grosse Pointe Woods. Retail storefronts. Approximately 1,380 square feet at \$1,050 a month and 1,650 square feet at \$1,400 a month. Owner pays taxes and exterior insurance. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood Real Estate, Inc., 886-8710.

TWO room office suite, second floor, Jefferson Ave. Grosse Pointe Park. \$225 a month plus utilities. 822-0012.

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED or unfurnished room with full privileges, utilities & cable T.V. included. Working person call Paul. Leave message. 778-7001. 10 Mile & Gratiot area.

PROFESSIONAL- Quiet home. Sleeping room. East Warren/ Outer Drive area. Call before 6 PM. 885-3039.

721 VACATION RENTAL FLORIDA

VERO Beach, Florida- one bedroom, furnished condo in beautiful Grand Harbor, available March 16th. Call 331-5929.

BEAUTIFUL Naples, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, fully furnished, close to downtown Naples and Beach. Largest swimming pool in Southwest Florida. 6 tennis courts. Cable T.V. In April \$400 a week, \$235 in May. Call 867-8714.

FORT Myers Townhouse- 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, loft, fully furnished. Pool and jacuzzi. No smokers or pets. 772-6245.

SANIBEL, Gulf front, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 5/18, summer and 1992 season, 1 week minimum. 3 bedroom, 2 bath canal home, heated pool, 4 week minimum season, 2 week minimum, off season. Owner 800-325-1352.

722 VACATION RENTAL OUT OF STATE

MYRTLE Beach- Oceanfront luxury 2 or 3 bedroom condos, pool/ Jacuzzi. 58 golf courses, tennis. Spring rates \$495 to \$585 weekly. 363-1266.

NANTUCKET ISLAND. Summer rentals 1991. Over 1,000 private homes. All price ranges. Best selection now. The Maury People (508) 228-1881. Open 7 days a week.

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN

FOUR bedroom furnished home on private sandy beach. All amenities including Nintendo. 616-627-3652.

CLEAN, charming cottage. Two bedrooms, sleeps 6. East Tawas, Lake Huron. Available in June. \$300. per week, \$350. per week, July, August, September. 881-6095, 777-5430

TORCH LAKE- Secluded estate. 2 private homes shore side. From \$1,000/ week. Brochure. 644-7288.

VACATION in Harbor Springs! Beautiful new condo in charming downtown, with view, Jacuzzi, fireplace. Sleeps 6. 313-644-0403.

HARBOR Springs- Harbor Cove luxury Condo. Sleeps 9, remodeled interior, new furniture, indoor/ outdoor pool. Available for spring and summer vacation rentals. 331-7404.

LEXINGTON, Spacious 4 bedroom lakefront home, great beach. Available May through October, weekly. 824-3497.

SCHUSS Mountain. Shanty Creek chalet in The Woods. Sleeps 8, 54 holes of golf including The Legend. Tennis, pool. 357-2618 or 822-4000.

SCHUSS Mountain. Shanty Creek chalet in The Woods. Sleeps 8, 54 holes of golf including The Legend. Tennis, pool. 822-4000.

HIGGINS LAKE- Cottage, sleeps 4- 6. Available July & August. 939-2069.

724 VACATION RENTAL RESORTS

BAHAMAS, Marsh Harbour Abaco. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully equipped new home on ocean. \$700 weekly. Brochure. 963-8080 (Sharon).

BARBADOS, Aruba, Nassau, Bonaire, Cayman Brac, St. Croix & St. Maarten. 1st class time share resorts! Pick your island and your week. Beat the high cost of vacationing. Subject to availability. Up to 6 people for \$500/ week plus local maintenance fee. 885-7177.

HILTON Head ocean Villa, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6. \$560 a week. 882-5997.

GOT A BUSY SIGNAL? 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.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS
882-6900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HUGE 5 bedroom Colonial in Historic Indian Village. \$85,000. Ask for Greg, Century 21 Champion, 296-7000.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Country living in city, immaculate 3 bedroom, large lot- 65' x 220', 3 car garage, Lakeview schools. \$79,900. 20220 10 Mile Rd. west of Little Mack.
Century 21
Ask for
Tom 772-1141

TODAY'S BEST BUYS NEW LISTING GROSSE POINTE

6-5 brick 2 family loft. 2 gas furnaces, 2 car garage. Priced at \$125,000. Cash to a new mortgage.
GROSSE POINTE
6-4 brick income. Side drive, 2 car garage, gas heat, excellent location. Price to sell at \$95,000 terms.

GROSE POINTE
8 room house, city certified, beamed ceiling in living room, very clean, large lot, 3 car garage. Only \$84,900. Cash to a new mortgage.

GROSSE POINTE
New listing. 63 frame income. Newly decorated. City certified. Gas heat, deep lot. 2 car garage. Only \$74,900. Cash to a new mortgage.

CROWN REALTY TOM MCDONALD & SON 821-6500

GROSSE Pointe Park- Somerset, 2 family brick, excellent rental income. Call 331-5102 or 778-2856.

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 463 Calvin- 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, finished basement. \$130's. Century 21 East. 881-2540.

FOOT of Bishop, 200 feet from lake. A Cox & Baker dream ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lav in basement, 2 fireplaces, all new carpet and decorating. New Merillat white bay kitchen, Corian counters. \$315,000. Owner will listen to offers. Call John, 331-9653. 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. After 6 p.m. 881-6129.

WANT ADS Call In Early WEDNESDAY, 8-5 THURSDAY, 8-6 FRIDAY, 8-5 MONDAY, 8-6 GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900

BRICK Colonial, must sell. 1-94/ Whittier, double corner lot with 2 car garage, completely renovated. 10780 Wayburn. Days 264-9668. Evenings 885-8099. Open house Saturday, March 30th, 12-4.

692 HAWTHORNE- near Morningside. 2,200 square foot colonial. 3 plus bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Large family room. Large 80 x 131 lot. Many major renovations. Central air, \$204,900. 881-4343.

TREES... TREES... and more TREES line this Grosse Pointe Street that leads to this home patterned in the past. Details of a by gone era set the mood in this 2 story 3 bedroom residence. A rare combination of elegance, formal spaces and casual family living combined. For information- Carol Smith, RE/MAX east inc. 792-8000 ext. 404 CS268.

4413 BISHOP

This unique 2 1/2 story brick home has been completely remodeled inside and out during the last year with many custom built items. Very contemporary styling. Too many items to list. Over \$40,000 in improvements. \$75,000. 885-7367.

Members
American Society of Home Inspectors
National Association of Home Inspectors
Michigan Builders License #079686
Licensed • Bonded • Insured

UNISPEC

REAL ESTATE INSPECTORS

ASHI 886-4770 Written Report Upon Completion

19830 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

Complete Home Inspections Inc.
Our pre-purchase home inspection may save you a lifetime of problems and expense. Inspections performed by licensed builders with over 20 years experience. Immediate written report. Call today for a free brochure or to schedule inspection.
PHONE 882-9142



112 WINDWOOD POINTE ST. CLAIR SHORES BY OWNER
Blake developed condominium. First floor, two bedrooms, two bath, living/dining room combination. Bay window in spacious kitchen, first floor laundry, private basement. one and one half car attached garage.
By Appointment Only
882-9137

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 4 bedroom Bungalow, 1,530 square feet, newer kitchen & decorating ('89), 2 bath, screened porch, tile basement, central air, 2 car garage with opener. \$124,900, with possible L/ C. 886-2965.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 4 bedroom Colonial, overlooking Ghesquire Park. 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Attractively decorated, updated eat-in kitchen, formal dining area. Large family room with Anderson windows and fireplace. Finished basement with rec. room, new furnace. Nice yard with unique deck. 1907 Kenmore Drive. No brokers please. 882-3211.

15803 LIBERAL DETROIT

Attractive corner lot. 3 bedroom Bungalow. Nice 2 car garage. Roof only 1 year old. FHAVA okay. Possible assumption of land contract. Don't miss this one. \$26,900 (LI03)
Real Estate One 296-0010
2131 SEMINOLE DETROIT

COLONIAL BUY OF THE YEAR. 99.9% renovated 5 bedroom Colonial. Featuring 2.1 baths, gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors, updated plumbing, electrical. Home Warranty. \$84,500 (SE31)
Real Estate One 296-0010

WANT ADS Call In Early WEDNESDAY, 8-5 THURSDAY, 8-6 FRIDAY, 8-5 MONDAY, 8-6 GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900

HARPER WOODS/ Grosse Pointe schools, brick Bungalow with garage. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement. 21144 Hunt Club, between Mack and Harper. Open Sunday 1 to 5

BRAND new Duplex, 2 bedroom, side by side, with large living room, kitchen with oak cabinets, separate laundry rooms, attached garage, wooded lot. Red Carpet Keim Gates, 791-9500.

BRUNO REAL ESTATE
775-0217
882-8435

BRICK Colonial, must sell. 1-94/ Whittier, double corner lot with 2 car garage, completely renovated. 10780 Wayburn. Days 264-9668. Evenings 885-8099. Open house Saturday, March 30th, 12-4.

692 HAWTHORNE- near Morningside. 2,200 square foot colonial. 3 plus bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Large family room. Large 80 x 131 lot. Many major renovations. Central air, \$204,900. 881-4343.

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BRICK Colonial, must sell. 1-94/ Whittier, double corner lot with 2 car garage, completely renovated. 10780 Wayburn. Days 264-9668. Evenings 885-8099. Open house Saturday, March 30th, 12-4.

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<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>1585 Hampton, Charming 3 bedroom Colonial in the Woods. Lots of amenities. Only \$110,000. Call for appointment 882-2159.</p> <p>ST. CLAIR SHORES Custom brick bungalow ranch in Lakeview School District, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, large kitchen, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Only \$129,900.</p> <p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS Just listed 3 bedroom brick bungalow in the Woods. 1 1/2 car garage, formal dining & partially finished basement. Great starter home. Only \$94,900.</p> <p>GROSSE POINTE PARK Warm & cozy Cape Cod in move-in condition. Many updates including newer kitchen with built-ins, newer furnace with electrical and recent electrical upgrade, finished basement, Florida room and attached garage makes this a winner!</p> <p>EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE Sharp 3 bedroom brick home, 2 full baths, den being used as fourth bedroom, formal dining room, fireplace. A lot of home for only \$39,900.</p> <p>Stieber Realty 775-4900</p> <p>1039 Hawthorne, Charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Large kitchen, family room with cathedral ceiling and skylights, finished hardwood floors, central air, deck, and much more. \$169,000. 882-3316.</p> <p>11047 KENNEBEC DETROIT</p> <p>GREAT BUY. Nice 3 bedroom Bungalow. Priced right for a quick sale - seller heading south. Act now for this good buy!! Only \$22,900. (KE47)</p> <p>Real Estate One 296-0010</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. All new interior including washed oak kitchen with new appliances. Immediate occupancy. By owner. \$239,000. 1073 Canterbury. 884-5380.</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>WOODS- 1868 Stanhope. Large 3 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 bath, natural fireplace, formal dining room, carpeted throughout, central air. First offering, \$129,500. For appointment call Kelly, 296-6759.</p> <p>CUSTOM three bedroom brick ranch. Grosse Pointe Schools. Natural fireplace, air conditioning, finished basement, heated sun porch. \$84,500, owners anxious, make offer. 885-0709.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 1473 Wayburn. Must see! 2 bedroom bungalow. Natural fireplace, kitchen, bathroom, windows, landscaping etc., 2 car garage. \$55,000. 885-0906 or 881-0946 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>TWO bedroom aluminum sided Bungalow in Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe school district. Fenced yard, washer & dryer, refrigerator & stove. For appointment call 294-5741.</p> <p>1823 BURNS DETROIT</p> <p>HISTORIC INDIAN VILLAGE. One of the districts most unique properties. Features a 1st floor ballroom with attached heated greenhouse, 8 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage and walled garden. \$124,500 (BU23)</p> <p>Real Estate One 296-0010</p> <p>801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS</p> <p>BUY or Rent. Two suite office building with lobby, separate receptionist areas, climate control, 3 bathrooms, parking, and numerous work rooms. 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Call Bob or Jim, 886-1827.</p>	<p>803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS</p> <p>HARPER Woods condo. Lovely Babcock co-ops offers this cozy one bedroom. All appliances, freshly painted. Very quiet adult community. Bargain priced at \$39,900. Call today, Don Symons, Re/Max East, 792-8000, ext. 402. (DS377).</p> <p>CLINTON Township- Custom ranch condo with 2 bedroom, C/A, 2 car garage. 1 1/2 baths, basement, fireplace, deck. Near Lakeside Mall. - 19 and Garfield- Knollwood Village! 3 bedroom, 3 bath with cathedral ceiling, 2 car attached garage, many extras. \$164,900. Make offer! -St. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom end unit- Ranch with greatroom, 2 car attached garage on golf course. \$107,900. Schultes Real Estate 573-3900</p> <p>LAKESHORE Village, exceptional! 2 bedroom end unit in deep courtyard. Playroom in basement, central air, kitchen appliances, across from shopping center and bus line. Access to pool, clubhouse and day care facility. 22964 Gary Lane. \$68,900. No brokers please! 773-9131.</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores condo for sale, south of Marter, west of Jefferson. 22931 Gary Lane. Must sell-have a house. Two bedrooms, one bath, formal dining room, central air, central vacuum, hardwood floors, crown molding, updated kitchen, basement. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, dryer included. Just carpeted and painted. Asking \$60,900. Ask for Debbie, Red Carpet Keim Tabbi, 977-5807.</p> <p>ST CLAIR Shores- 28111 Jefferson- end unit, 2 bedroom, end unit, carpet. Professionally decorated. Balcony overlooks beautiful landscaped pool. \$59,000. Ter- 776-7505.</p> <p>LAKESHORE Village- Gary Lane, 2 bedroom, \$54,000 by owner. Call Bob or Jim, 886-1827.</p>	<p>803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS</p> <p>EASTLAND CO-OP Sharp 2 bedroom on 1 floor near shopping, church and transportation. Owners anxious. Trade possible. All appliances, private basement with washer & dryer. Price reduced to \$35,900.</p> <p>ST CLAIR SHORES 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouse in great location. 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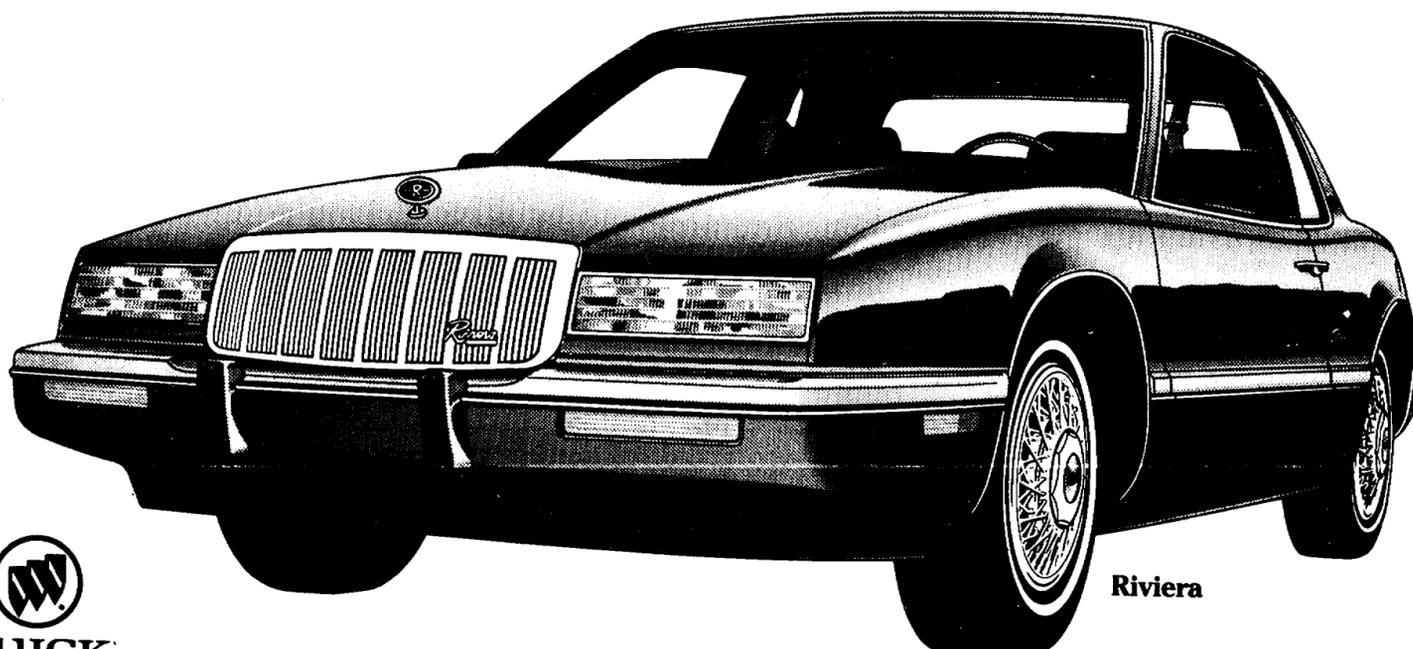
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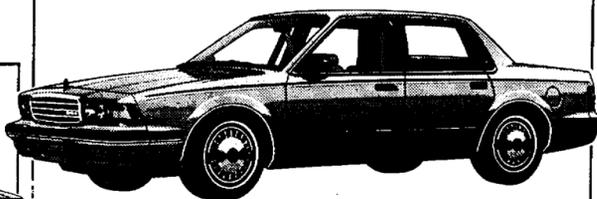


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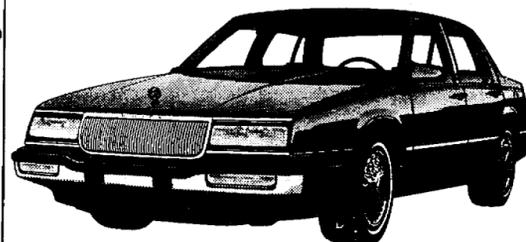


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