

The iceman winneth

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club is famous for its water activities, but Michael R. Green recently made it internationally known for its ice.

Green, executive chef at the yacht club, won two first place awards for ice sculpture at the First International Moscow Winter Snow and Ice Festival, which was held Feb. 4-9 in Moscow's Gorky Park.

Representatives from 13 countries competed in the show. Green placed first in the individual competition, in which he had to carve a block of ice in three hours. His winning entry was an

eagle coming down to attack its prey, with its wings up, legs extended and talons open.

He and two other Americans, Peter Slaven and Kevin Roscoe, also won first place in the three-man team event. They had to sculpt 20 blocks of ice over a three-day period.

Their winning entry, titled "Keeper of the Crystal," featured a 26-foot crystal city in the clouds, a caged dragon, a wizard, a Hobbit sentry, and a 20-foot unsupported bridge that held a crystal ball. The entire structure was connected with spiraling steps.

Green, 32, said he has been carving ice for the past 10 years,

and enjoys it because it's "creative and challenging."

The first time he entered an ice carving competition was in February, at the Plymouth Community Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

Green's sculpture, which featured four ducks landing on rough water, placed in the top three in the "People's Choice" category.

The top three artists in that event — Green, and New Yorkers Roscoe and Slaven — won the trip to Russia to compete in the Moscow festival.

Green said he briefly met Roscoe and Slaven at the Plymouth competition. They were supposed

to discuss plans for their ice sculpture on the flight to Moscow, but Green couldn't get his passport in time and had to fly out a day later than Roscoe and Slaven.

"So we really didn't discuss what we were going to do until the morning the competition started," Green said.

They talked about it for half an hour, and decided to work from a drawing that Slaven had done on the way to Russia.

The weather was very cold — 5 to 30 degrees below zero — and the working conditions were different from ice competitions in the United States, Green said.

For example, the blocks of ice

that are used in U.S. competitions are usually molded in freezers, weigh about 440 pounds and are 10 inches thick, Green said.

The blocks of ice they worked with in Moscow were taken from a local river "and had things like seaweed and dead fish in them," Green said. Each block weighed about 600 pounds and was 20 to 25 inches thick.

"That worked to our benefit, because with the extra thickness, we could get more of a three-dimensional effect," Green said.

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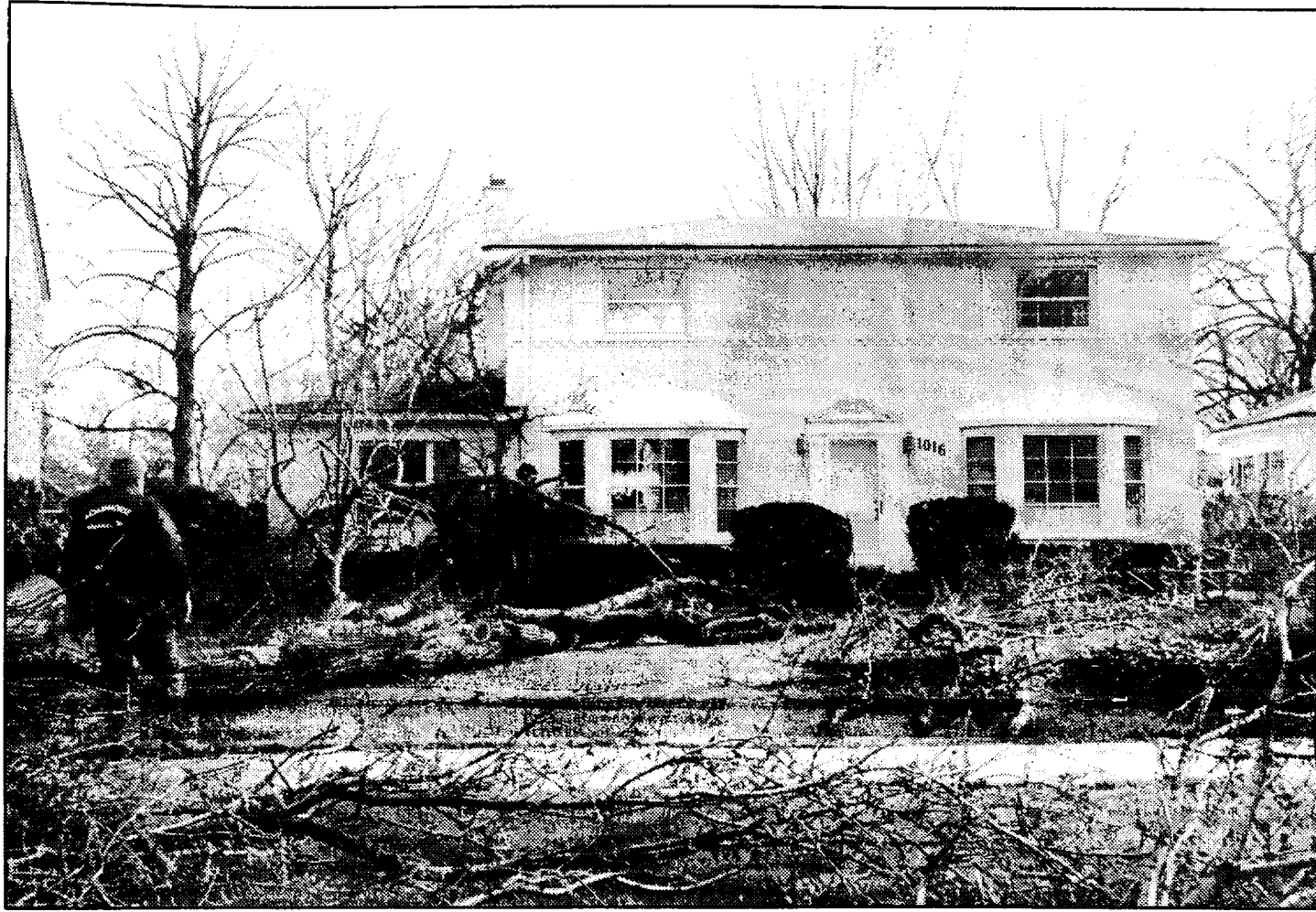
48 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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April 4, 1991



After the roar

March certainly went out like a lion, with major thunderstorms and windstorms sweeping through Southeastern Michigan on Wednesday, March 27. The National Weather Service reported wind gusts of up to 53 miles per hour at Detroit City Airport that night. Evidence of the storm's ferocity is shown here. It knocked an elm tree onto Gerald and Donna Bell's house on Yorkshire in Grosse Pointe Park and strewed branches all over their yard. Clearing the mess are Dan Milleville, foreground, and Casey Bednarchik of Milleville Tree Service.

Photos by Donna Walker



Fire destroys sports building at Country Club of Detroit

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

The sports building at the Country Club of Detroit burned to the ground March 28 during high winds.

"The 70 mph winds were like a blowtorch," said Grosse Pointe Farms fire chief Sam Candela.

Lightning is believed to have caused the fire, which destroyed the sports building and did ma-

nor damage to the nearby paddle tennis courts.

Theodore H. Mecke Jr., president of the private club, said the damage is in excess of \$300,000.

The fire alarm came in at 3:34 a.m., following a major storm that moved through southeastern Michigan. Funnel clouds were reported and the high winds knocked down trees and power lines. Thousands of homes

were without power following the storm.

In the Grosse Pointes, some downed wires and trees were reported, but the damage was not nearly as severe as that reported in other communities.

When firefighters arrived at the country club, the fire had already been going for nearly an hour and the wooden structure was completely ablaze, Candela said. He quickly upgraded the response to a two-alarm, with

Grosse Pointe City and Woods personnel assisting the Farms firefighters.

The two-story sports building, which was built some 10 to 12 years ago, was on the old polo grounds, about one-quarter mile from the main clubhouse. Candela said it was fortunate the sports building was a good distance from the clubhouse because the strong winds could have carried the fire to nearby structures.

He said one of the firefighters' main concerns was dousing burning debris that could have been carried in the wind and ignited other fires.

Mecke said the country club will rehabilitate the paddle tennis courts and put up a temporary sports building. The old building was used for recreational activities, observing the paddle tennis courts and for a summer day camp for children.

The current clubhouse was

built in 1923 after the old clubhouse was destroyed by fire just two years after it had been built.

Pointer of Interest Lucy Smith

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

When Lucy Smith's oldest son, Matthew, entered seventh grade, she became worried.

Would his peers tempt him to drink or take drugs, and how could she protect him?



Lucy Smith

"I was really concerned about the issue of drugs, tobacco and alcohol, and I was really naive," Smith said. "I didn't know what to say to my child, because I wasn't familiar with those problems."

So she started reading up on the subjects, and asked fellow parents and school counselors for advice.

"When my son entered high school," Smith said, "I remember asking some questions of some people, and they said, well, are you aware that we've formed this new group?"

The group was the Substance Abuse Community Council (SAC) team at Grosse Pointe South High School, and Smith, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, was elected chairwoman of the team in 1984.

Founded in 1982 by a group of citizens concerned about alcohol and other drug problems in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, SAC's goal is to increase

See POINTER, page 20A

75-year-old Park resident dies in minor house fire on Easter

A 75-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man died of smoke inhalation during a minor fire at his home in the 900 block of Pemberton Easter Sunday.

The fire was reported at about 5:45 a.m. Responding officers found a bedroom above the garage filled with smoke, and the residents attempting to evacuate the house.

Firefighters had gotten one remaining child safely out of the house when a family member noticed that the grandfather who lived with them was still in the house. Firefighters found the older man in his bedroom. He showed no vital signs and cardiopulmonary resuscitation was started.

He was pronounced dead at

Bon Secours Hospital.

Police suspect an electrical heater in the grandfather's bedroom ignited nearby clothing. Deputy Director William Furtaw said the fire wasn't serious and was quickly put out. The smoke was the major problem, he said.

— John Minnis

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Park police seek forfeiture of drug funds

Grosse Pointe Park police are seeking the forfeiture of \$1,280 in suspected drug money recovered during a traffic incident March 25.

At 4:06 p.m., Park police stopped a motorist for speeding on Mack near Balfour. The driver was arrested when it was discovered that his license was suspended.

At the station, officers found the man was carrying a pager and \$1,280 in cash. The man is unemployed and had no explanation concerning the cash.

A drug-sniffing dog was brought in from the St. Clair County Sheriff's Department. The dog's reactions indicated that the cash was tainted with a controlled substance.

Park police then began civil proceedings to have the cash forfeited to the department.

Sgt. James Smith said that under the forfeiture law, police can seek civil action to seize money, property or anything else of value that is believed to be connected in some way with drug trafficking.

He stressed that the forfeiture proceedings are a civil matter and are entered into at the recommendation of the Wayne County prosecutor. Under the civil procedure, the defendant faces the burden of proving that the disputed money or property is not the result of drug trafficking.

— John Minnis

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 March 21 story about Mary Adams was inaccurate in the way she was separated from her biological mother, according to her biological sister, Phyllis Wakefield. She said their mother called the Red Cross for help when she had to enter the hospital for major surgery, because her husband was in the armed services and she had no one to care for her children. The Red Cross in turn contacted the Children's Aid Society, which placed the children in foster care homes. When their mother was released from the hospital, she was unable to care for herself or the children. Also, their youngest brother, Floyd, was adopted when he was 3 years old.

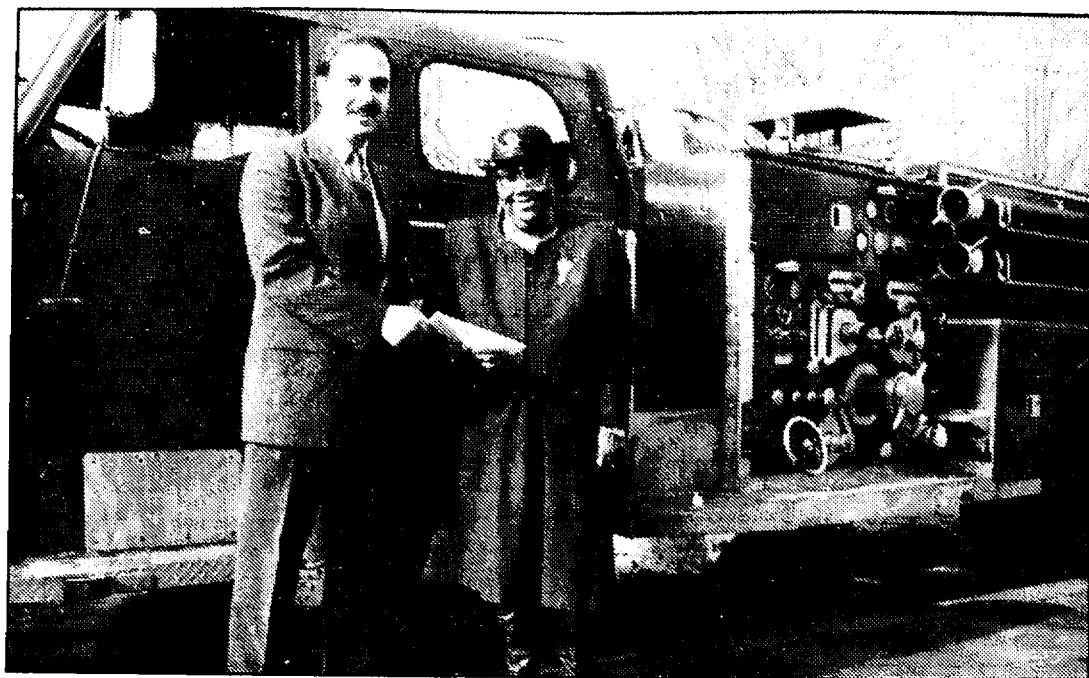


Photo by Rosh Sillars

Hot gift

Anthony Urbani of Grosse Pointe Park donated his 1956 American LaFrance pumper fire engine to Mother Waddles, who has been helping the needy for 35 years at her mission in Detroit. The gift kicked off a fundraiser for the mission, called the Car Donation Program, in which people are invited to donate their old cars to the mission. They will be sold at a low price to people in need. For more information about the program, call Bob Cicci at 540-9822.

Lung association offers free camp for asthmatic kids

The American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan (ALASEM) is accepting applications for its free, week-long summer camp, Camp Sun Deer, for children with asthma.

Children chosen to attend Camp Sun Deer will be treated to the same experiences as youngsters who attend traditional camps. With the support of trained medical professionals who closely monitor both the health of each camper and the wide variety of activities offered, campers will be able to broaden their experiences and enjoy a summer full of activities and adventures. Activities like swimming, fishing, boating, archery, hiking and arts and crafts await the camper.

Available to all Michigan children with severe asthma who are between 9 and 12, Camp Sun Deer camperships are not awarded on the basis of financial need but rather on the basis of medical history.

Camp will be held Sunday, June 23, through Saturday, June 29, at the Battle Creek Outdoor Education Center in Dowling, Mich.

For more information, call 559-5100. Applications must be completed by parents (or legal guardians) and the family physician and returned to ALASEM by Monday, May 13.

Clown classes to begin

The Grosse Pointe Clown Corps will begin clowning classes Monday, April 8, at 6 p.m. in the basement at Grosse Pointe Woods city hall. Classes will run through June.

Students from the first through 12th grade are welcome as well as adults.

For more information, call Arthur Kuehnel at 881-8186.

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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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Support group continues

As part of its continued Persian Gulf support efforts, the War Memorial began a support group in January led by two therapists trained in crisis and grief counseling.

At the last meeting, the group celebrated the end of the war with champagne. However, both Lynne DeGrande, A.C.S.W., and Claire Allen, M.A., L.L.P., the group's facilitators, pledge to continue the meetings until the

group feels they are no longer needed.

Although the war is over, many in the support group feel the need to continue meeting.

Meetings are held every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and are open to children, families, friends — and anyone who would like to share their concern about the crisis.

For more information call 881-7511.

Interlochen holds piano competition

Interlochen Center for the Arts will hold scholarship auditions for high school pianists Saturday, April 27, in Kalamazoo.

The scholarship, sponsored by the Irving S. Gilmore International Keyboard Festival, offers full tuition (\$13,475) to a high school student enrolling at Interlochen Arts Academy for the 1991-92 academic year.

Auditions will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Dalton Center/Lecture Hall, Western Michigan University. Pianists are expected to perform two contrasting works from the standard repertoire.

For more audition information and an assigned time, contact Barbara Wilcox at (616) 276-9221, ext. 472.

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LOOK UP OUR CALENDAR OF EVENTS ON PAGE 10B

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Pointe adults should back Spring Break

Adult residents of the Grosse Pointes are being urged to commit themselves to an alcohol-free weekend during a special community-wide Spring Break from April 26 through 28.

As Superintendent of Schools Edward Shine advised community residents last week, "The purpose of this particular weekend is to send a clear message to our young people that drinking or serving drinks is not necessary to have a good time."

In effect, the Spring Break will serve as an opportunity to raise the consciousness

Opinion

of the entire community about the dangers of drinking and urge students and adults to use "peer resistance skills" to offset pressures to drink.

Those who wish to learn more about the purposes of the program, the "peer resistance skills" and other efforts to combat alcoholism should read the articles in today's issue of the Grosse Pointe News by Susan Pearce, student assistance program coordinator for the public schools.

The Grosse Pointe News agrees with the

purpose of the campaign, supports it and is happy to help publicize it. In our view, a good sign-up of cooperating Grosse Pointers, especially if the total exceeds last year's 700, would set an excellent example to the young people of the community.

Those who sign up for the Spring Break and pledge not to drink or serve alcohol on the Spring Break weekend will be given special buttons in addition to having their names published in the Grosse Pointe News.

Sponsoring the campaign along with the Grosse Pointe School System are the Substance Abuse Community Council (SAC²) and the Children's Home of Detroit, with other civic organizations providing assistance.

Such campaigns also have the support of Surgeon General Antonia Novello who has urged alcohol manufacturers to stop encouraging college-age drinking, especially during the spring break trips to Florida and Texas when the manufacturers distribute novelties to promote the use of their products.

Along with all other communities, the Pointes have seen and felt the impact of so many accidents and fatalities attributed to excessive drinking that the Spring Break campaign should serve as a welcome addition to the educational programs attacking alcohol abuse.

Let's all cooperate.

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War on crime still needed

Now that new evidence points to domestic violence rather than random street crime as having been responsible for the murder of a Desert Storm veteran in Detroit, public concern ought to be refocused on the state of the urban family.

As everyone knows by now, the wife and brother-in-law of Army Spec. Anthony L. Riggs have been charged with the crime although they are still innocent until proven guilty. Yet enough has been learned about the murder to inform us that this was not another random street crime.

Even under the changed circumstances, however, the murder of the Persian Gulf veteran ought to alert the public as well as law enforcement agencies to the need for a renewed battle on crime and, as part of that campaign, ways to tighten control over handguns like the one that killed Riggs.

But the state of the family ought to be examined as well. It is in trouble not only in inner cities but in suburban areas as well with teen-age pregnancies rising along with infant mortality rates, drug and alcohol addiction and welfare loads.

The Detroit police department's excellent

detective work apparently solved the crime, although we won't know for certain until the suspects face the court. But intensification of the battle against both crime and handguns in Detroit ought to proceed.

Admittedly, it won't be easy, especially with the city laying off more than 300 policemen to meet the current budget deficit, with local unemployment rates soaring to new heights and with little will and few resources in Detroit to wage war on crime, hand guns and drugs. That probably leaves it up to united metro area effort to try to cut the area-wide crime toll.

But who will start such a campaign? The city is broke but ought to be able to find some funds. Perhaps businesses, organizations and concerned individuals could join with the state itself, which, despite its own budgetary problems, ought to be able to find some money to step up a state war on crime.

The question no longer is "whether" the state can afford it. The question now is whether the state can afford NOT to act to better protect the lives of its people. Such action should include more protection for urban families whose lives are being destroyed through crime, drugs and neglect.

HUDKINS



Will WCCC reforms work?

Once again, the Wayne County Community College board of trustees has announced a program of reforms to strengthen lax internal controls and avoid repetition of the most recent scams by school employees.

But how much confidence can the public have in an institution that has gone through the wringer of reform so many times in recent years without really improving its academic or financial performance?

And equally important, why should we believe the policies adopted by the board will work this time, especially since the new president, Rafael Cortada, is already under criticism from one board member for agreeing with the state's charges in a preliminary response?

The fact is, of course, we should be skeptical about reform in view of the college's past performances and its many unfulfilled promises to straighten out its academic and financial problems.

The latest issues came to light in the wake of a state audit that found some teachers were boosting class sizes with nonpaying students and students who re-

peated courses several times in order to prevent classes from being cancelled — and the teachers from suffering pay setbacks.

True, only a minority of teachers and administrators has been involved in the latest scam but previous charges have been raised against unqualified teachers, overpaid staff members and others who apparently did little or nothing to earn their pay.

Among the board's reforms are rules that will permit a course section to be offered only when a predetermined minimum of tuition-paying students has registered and will ban tuition-waiver students from repeating any course for credit after a grade of C or better has been earned.

These and other reforms approved by the board ought to clear up some of the mess at WCCC but at least two other questions remain:

Can we now be sure that all of the scams at WCCC have been discovered? And has the board set up a procedure to make sure no new ones are likely to be put into effect by the always inventive WCCC faculty and administrative employees?

dead. Instead, at a recent legislative issues conference, House Democrats were reassured by party leaders with the statement, "This is a time of opportunity for the Democratic Party," and the prediction that a Democratic domestic agenda would win support by appealing to "everyday, average working Americans."

But many Democrats fear that if George Bush is able to maintain even close to his 90 percent popularity rating in 1992, his coattails might enable Republicans to sharply cut into or even end the Democratic dominance of Congress.

Perhaps the Democrats should take hope from Kevin Phillips, a Republican-oriented observer, who says that the "excessive greed" often displayed by past GOP administrations could do them in again in 1992.

Yet the old sports saying still holds true: "You can't beat something with nothing."

Letters

Appreciation

To the Editor:

Recently Grosse Pointe Christian School held its third annual auction. Each year this event contributes immensely to the ongoing operation of what may be the smallest private elementary school in the Grosse Pointes.

We would like to publicly acknowledge and express our appreciation to the following businesses. Their generous support enables us to continue our 60-year tradition of academic excellence.

Alter Collision, Anthony's Car Wash, The Arrangement, Beaconsfield Market, Bike Tech, Buscemi's, Cal's Pizza, Dennis's, Detroit Automotive, Eastside Tennis, Excalibur in the Park, Fairfax Market, George Dill Printing, Kiska Jewelers, Mr. C's, Palmer Video, Pecar's, Pointe Hardware, Ram's Horn, Sabre Lancer, Sierra Station, Summer Palace, TCBY, Tom's Oyster Bar, Van Boven and Vic Tanny.

Mary Kalmink
School Board President
Grosse Pointe
Christian School

Library

To the Editor:

I'm writing in regard to the library issue. I fail to see what is wrong with the libraries we already have. I feel there is no need for a new one because the libraries we have serve the purpose, there is no room for a new library, and the

money that would be used to build one could be better spent.

First of all, the libraries we have serve the purpose. Why fix something if it is not broke? I use the libraries quite a bit and I find them adequate.

Secondly, there is no room for a new library. I find it very unfair to take land that is used by children for organized play and use it to build a library that is not needed.

Finally, the money that would be used to build a new library could be better spent. Instead of building a new one, the money could be used to buy new materials for the old libraries.

A new building is not necessary to improve our libraries. They serve the community efficiently; we do not have the space needed to build a new library, and the cost would be too high. The money should be spent in buying new materials for the existing libraries.

Jenny Kovalcik
Grosse Pointe Farms

Longer hours

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the scheduled hours of our high school libraries. Grosse Pointe South and North's libraries are not open nearly enough to keep up with the great demand for them. Many people are unaware that a large percentage of high school students' assignments involve hours of researching materials in the library. These libraries

should be open longer so the student can accomplish his/her assignment quicker and easier.

South and North students often had classes held in the school library, which enabled them to become familiar with its surroundings. When they need to find something in the library, they know exactly where it is and how to use it; if the student has to resort to another library, it takes longer to find the materials. They usually find themselves taking valuable time away from their project, because they have to ask the librarians either how to find something or how to use it.

Secondly, the student cannot go straight from school and just work in the library, since it closes around 3:30 or 4 p.m. They have to set up plans to go to and from another library, which can be very difficult if you can't drive yet, or if your parents work and are unable to give you a ride.

And finally, if the school and school board are spending all this money supplying these libraries with the best assortment of materials and modern technology, why not open them more, so that we can actually use them?

We should spend a few dollars of the million we were going to use to build a new library, instead of building a new library that we don't even need. Let's use the facilities we are already lucky enough to have, which in turn will help out these high school students.

Mandy Pangborn
Grosse Pointe Farms

For everything there is a season

She was my mother-in-law and my friend. She died a few weeks ago a wealthy woman, her riches measured by the number of people who cared about her.

She was from the old school — mothers stayed home to care for their children and children lived at home until they married. These were absolute rules.

Yet when women were needed to work in the factories during World War II, she joined hundreds of thousands of her counterparts, lunch bucket in hand, and contributed to Detroit's renown as the Arsenal of Democracy.

When the war ended and the women were sent back to their kitchens, she resumed her role as full-time wife and mother.

But with four sons to clothe and feed, the extra money to supplement her husband's income was tempting. So she went to work as a sales clerk in a department store.

I don't know how she did it in those days of wringer washing machines and having to hang clothes on the line to dry. Everything had to be ironed and it all had to be dampened first — this was before wash-and-wear fabrics and steam irons.

But she did it and her house was always spotless enough to welcome the priest — if he should happen to drop by. She always had winter drapes and summer drapes. Before the house reflected the season change, the walls and ceilings and windows had to be washed.

She was so thorough I used to joke with her that if she cleaned my house once a year, it would last until the following year. Once she said to me, almost plaintively, "It's all I know how to do."

But it wasn't. She could quiet a fussing baby almost instantly. She'd put the crying child in her then-ample lap, draw him to her bosom and it was like turning a

switch off: The tears stopped and the baby settled down.

She showed me how to massage and exercise my children's legs when they were infants so they would grow straight and strong. It was something she did whenever she changed their diapers.

Out of nowhere, it came back to me when I was in California earlier this year visiting my newest grandson. After I changed his diaper, I showed my daughter-in-law what my husband's mother taught me years ago.

My mother-in-law would never have thought of herself as anything but an ordinary person, but she was like a diamond with many facets. She was 65 when

I Say

Pat Paholsky



with her and my mother from Phoenix to the California desert, up the coast from Los Angeles to San Francisco and across to Reno, Lake Tahoe, Las Vegas and Laughlin. Counting one night in Tonopah, that was five gambling towns where we contributed to the economy and my mother-in-law was in slot machine heaven. I would never have believed the intensity and perseverance with which she tackled those slots if I hadn't seen it myself.

Once after a day-long marathon session at one very hot slot, she had us take two large, extremely heavy buckets of nickels to the cashier so she could continue playing without all of those coins in the way.

Another time we traveled with our two mothers and two teenagers to Toronto — six people representing three generations in one car. It could have been disastrous, but it was a great experience.

One evening at dinner at a kitschy, gimcrack restaurant on the waterfront, my mother-in-law related how some of her nieces had cajoled her into join-

ing them for a night out to see the Foxy Frenchmen. She went into some detail about how they danced and about how some women showed their appreciation.

My daughter about fell off her chair — she could not comprehend her very straight and proper grandmother even knowing about such things.

That trip, I believe, enabled my kids to see their grandmothers in another dimension. These are the memories I cherish.

The memories other people have of her that they shared with us at the funeral home were that she was, above all, a good listener. We heard it over and over again.

And this quiet, unassuming woman, who never wanted to ripple the waters in any way, was paid the nicest tribute the day she was laid to rest. The funeral home was standing-room-only and there were nearly 150 cars in her procession.

I can see her shaking her head and saying, "Really, I just can't believe it." But I know she's pleased.

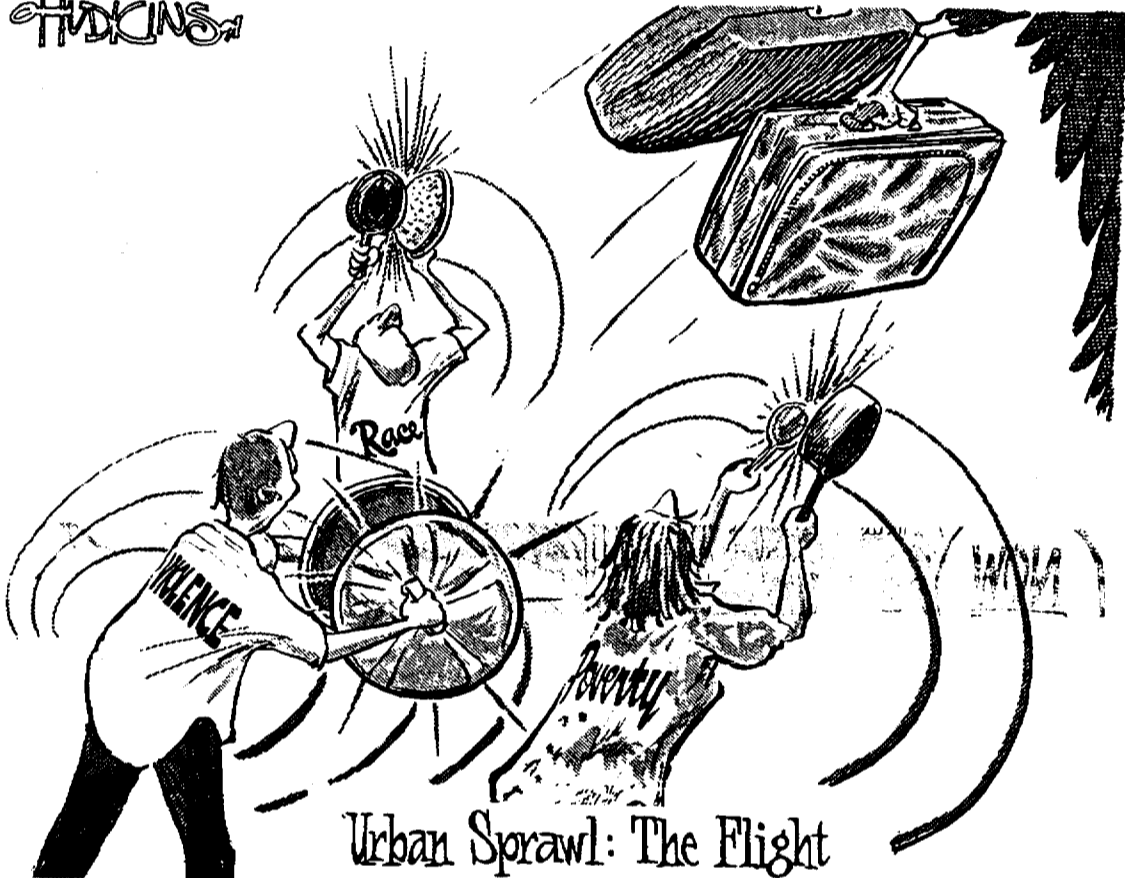
Grosse Pointe News

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The Op-Ed Page



THINKERS



Urban Sprawl: The Flight

Religious fundamentalism challenges diversity worldwide

What could possibly justify putting Salman Rushdie under sentence of death?

Why are Indians slaughtering each other in the streets? What influence stronger than national security causes the Israelis to embrace the West Bank?

Why is abortion, supposedly



Nancy Parmenter

settled legally almost two decades ago, again an issue in the United States?

The thread that binds these seemingly disparate questions is religious fundamentalism. It's been increasing in strength all over the world, affecting politics and laws wherever it goes, and the mainstream hasn't picked up on it.

Maybe because the American Constitution guarantees the separation of church and state, some of us have assumed that religion and politics never have anything to do with each other. We couldn't be more wrong.

Garry Wills takes intellectuals to task for failing to notice the strength of religious fervor in this country:

"It seems careless for scholars to keep misplacing such a large body of people. Nonetheless, every time religiosity catches the attention of intellectuals, it is as if a shooting star had appeared in the sky. . . (But) religion does not shift or waver; the attention of its observers does." ("Under God: Religion and American Politics")

Intellectuals have now awakened to the power of fundamentalism in the Islamic world, but if they had understood it better, they wouldn't have been surprised when Muslim leaders condemned Rushdie to die; execution is their standard punishment for blasphemy, and Muslims interpreted his book as a direct challenge to their beliefs.

Last month in Grosse Pointe, Sherwin Wine, director of the Center for New Thinking, gave a series of lectures on religious fundamentalism: Christian, Muslim, Jewish, and Hindu.

The theme that ran through the varied religious histories was that of a people threatened by modernism who are finding solace in a return to the comforts of the old religion.

"In a world in turmoil, one of the ways people respond to their anxieties is to turn to fundamental ideology," Wine said, "and it has enormous political consequences."

In each case, the fundamentalists have a political agenda: to reshape the government to reflect their religious views. Whether that happens at home or abroad, the outcome will affect our world.

In India, the Hindu fundamentalists reject the secularized, westernized government handed down from the British via Nehru and Mrs. Gandhi. They oppose religious tolerance and want to return officially to the caste system and the dominance of the Brahmins.

Politically, that means they reject new affirmative action laws — and have hit the streets, looting, rioting and killing.

Hindu fundamentalists are not yet politically powerful, but they hold the swing vote between the two major parties and can con-

trol the actions of any governing coalition.

In Israel, fundamentalist Jews are the controlling factor in refusing to release the West Bank, site of the holy places in the Bible. Again, they are small in number, but control the coalition by providing the swing vote.

Curiously, according to Wine, the fundamentalists were opposed to settling Israel originally. They felt that the (secular) Zionists were committing blasphemy by making their own decision about returning to the homeland, rather than waiting for a sign from God. But that sign came in the form of the Six Days' War — and the fundamentalists flocked in.

They have already succeeded in changing Israel's laws about marriage and inheritance and are steadily working toward the formation of a religious state.

Westerners probably know more about Muslim fundamentalism than any other because of the revolution in Iran. But the fundamentalist Muslim Brotherhood thrives in Egypt, Syria and Northern Africa, and Iraq is even now possibly undergoing a religious revolution. Saudi Arabia is already a religious state, as was Pakistan under General Zia. When Benazir Bhutto ran for prime minister, she felt it politically necessary to don Muslim clothing, marry, and have a child.

What difference does all this make to us?

Wine thinks it makes a lot of difference. Fundamentalists reject outside influences and tend to form a closed society. The modernist influences that they find a threat are the very beliefs that Western societies are based on: separation of church and state, a secular school system,

NEWS DEADLINES

The Grosse Pointe News wants to help you publicize your events. To ensure that all items get into the paper in a timely manner, deadlines for receipt of copy will be printed here each week.

All items for the Features section must be in by 3 p.m. Friday for the following week's paper.

All items for the Sports and Entertainment sections must be in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's paper.

All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 5 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.

The Grosse Pointe News will try to get all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes space doesn't allow it.

Any questions? Call the news department at 882-0294.

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Display advertising deadlines are as follows:

Any ad needing a proof must be in by 2 p.m. Friday.

Ads for the second and third section must be in by noon Monday.

Ads for the first section must be in by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Any questions? Call display advertising at 882-3500.

All classified ads must be placed by noon Tuesday. No exceptions.

Any questions? Call the classified department at 882-4900.

Blood drives

The American Red Cross will hold blood drives at the following locations in the area:

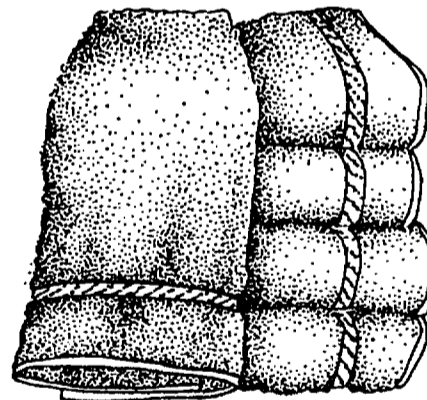
• Friday, April 19 — Bon Secours Nursing Home, 26001 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Darrell Lacy at 778-5600.

• Monday, April 22 — St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. Call Sister Mary Katherine Daley at 885-8855.

• Monday, April 29 — Our Lady Star of the Sea, 467 Fairfield, Grosse Pointe Woods, from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. Call Marya Metes at 881-3113.

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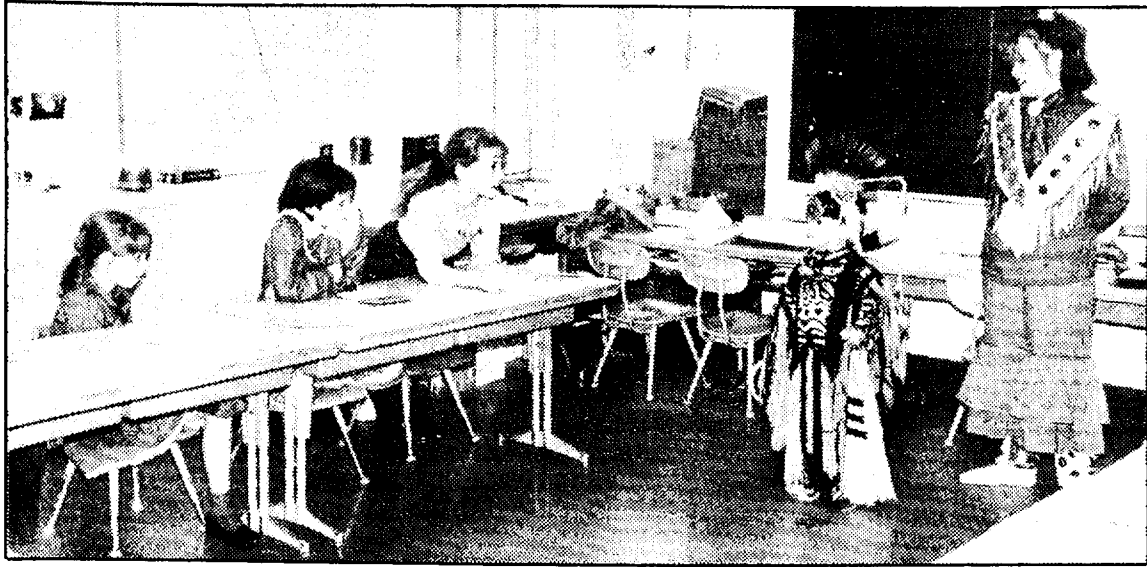
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International day exposes students to a variety of cultures



Anthony "Bear Claw" and Samantha Wix of the Detroit American Indian Center performed traditional Native American grass dancing.

Hundreds of Grosse Pointe schoolchildren had a special international day March 23 at Defer Elementary School. The students, chosen by their teachers to participate, were exposed to various cultures by local residents and teachers. The enrichment experience is an annual event.



Motria Makar-Fedirko, local dance teacher, introduced students to Greek dancing.



Sandy Van Almen and students watch as Toshi Tamura demonstrates Japanese writing and origami.

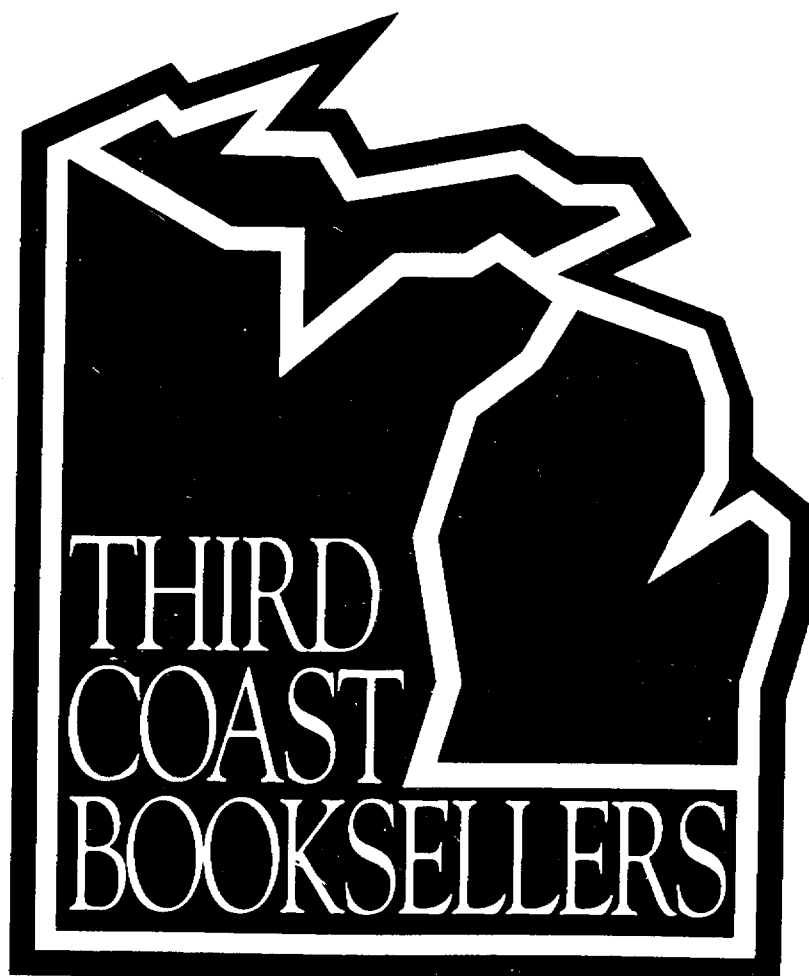
Photos
by
Ronald J.
Bernas



Elsie Onychuk helps Jesse Walker and Adam Ziegler, both of Maitre School, with their pysanky eggs.

Tired of driving across town to find a good book?
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CLOSED SUNDAYS



Student Spotlight

Allison Kade

Each week in this column, we will focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a scientific experiment or a wood-working project, a book review.

The following poem was written by Allison Kade, 8, a second-grader at Ferry Elementary school. Her parents are Alex and Ruth Kade of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Spring

Spring's here, what a cheer!
Spring's flowing, winter's going.
Trees bud, lots of mud.
Birds fly, plants grow high.
Spring is here.



Allison Kade

Conferences scheduled

Grosse Pointe North High School will conduct parent conferences the week of April 15 from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m.

School will run on a shortened schedule with students dismissed at 2:15 each day. The bus companies will be notified of the change. Parents will be notified by mail if a conference has been scheduled.

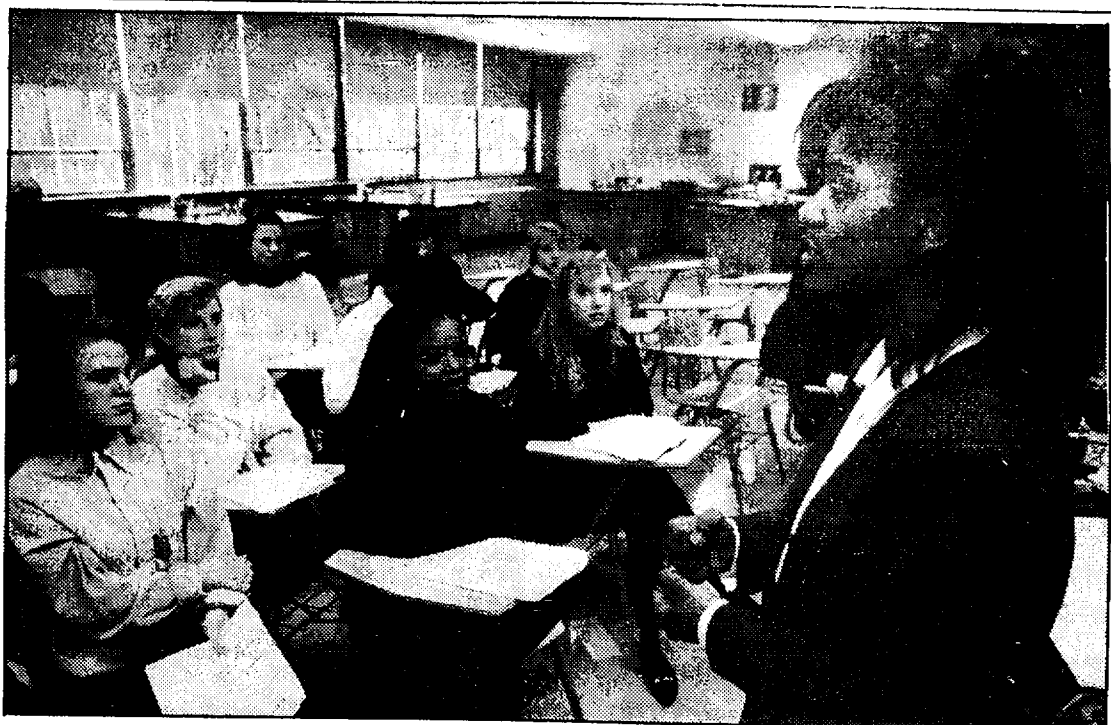
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Scholarship finalists

Photo by Kay Photography

Four members of the Class of 1991 at Grosse Pointe North High School have been named finalists in the 1991 competition for merit scholarships. They are, from left, James Murray, Charles Smith, Principal John Kastran, Shannon Sullivan and Melissa Blumenthal. Nearly 6,000 winners will be selected and scholarship offers will be mailed to them sometime this month. The announcement of the final winners will be made in April and May.



Engineers encouraged

Detroit Edison engineer Pamela Hurtt of Detroit helped students at Our Lady Star of the Sea High School bridge the gap between math and science studies and the world around them during a classroom visit recently. In recognition of National Engineers Week, Hurtt joined thousands of engineers across the country and 92 from Detroit Edison in the annual student outreach program Discover "E", which is designed to encourage interest in the profession. Hurtt stressed the need for more women in engineering, urging the students to leave their comfort zones and enter non-traditional occupations. Detroit Edison engineers spoke to about 10,000 middle and secondary school students through the career-oriented Discover "E" program.



Winner

St. Clare of Montefalco, for the third consecutive year, finished as an alternate to the state finals in the Michigan Science Olympiad competition. In doing so, they also won the battle of Grosse Pointe by outscoring teams from Pierce and Parcels middle schools and from Our Lady Star of the Sea.

This year, 11 out of the 15 students on the team earned medals at the regional meet. First place medal winners and their projects were Jake Miller and Steve Soranno for Bridge Building; David Nelson, shown here with Principal Hank Burakowski, for Get Your Bearings. Third place medals went to Theresa Frontera and Rose Quijano for Crime Busters. Fourth place medals went to Monique Fekin, Katie Bersback and Patricia Casaceli for Picture this; Hillary VanGorder and Steve Soranno for Egg Drop; Andrea Tucker and Andrea Stodulski for Heat Transfer and Monique Fekin and Steve Soranno for Mouse Trap Vehicle. Fifth place medals went to Tom Franzinger, Monique Fekin and Jake Miller for Sound of Music.

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Claudine Jaboro

Shores teen gets leadership award

The Lakeshore YMCA has chosen Claudine Jaboro, 17, of Grosse Pointe Shores, to receive the Christian Youth Leadership Award for 1991. The award spotlights young people in the community who demonstrate Christian values, leadership and an active prayer life.

Jaboro, a member of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, was nominated by the Rev. John F. Child.

Jaboro and recipients from other community YMCA's will be recognized by the Detroit Metropolitan YMCA in April at the metropolitan board luncheon meeting.

Service to church, school and community are high on the list of her achievements. She is involved in the Salvadoran Support Project, "Bread and Milk," raising money for schools in San Salvador. She is a volunteer in the liturgical music program at Our Lady Star of the Sea, and is an active church member.

Jaboro is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Najy Jaboro. She is a senior at Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and is vice-president of the Student Council. She is also on the yearbook committee and is involved with forensics.

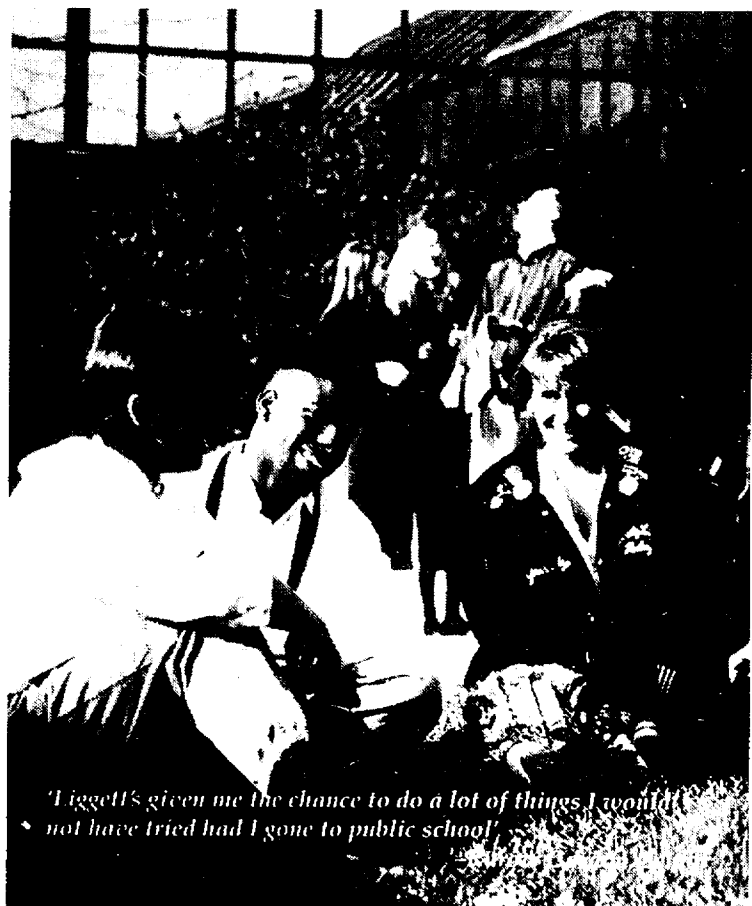
Musicians earn honors

Eleven students from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools participated in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association State Solo and Ensemble Festival at Eastern Michigan University. Rated on a scale of 1 to 5, all 11 students scored 1's or 2's.

North students Paul Kuszynski on cornet and Nicole Kim on

piano received 1's and Hope Fenton on piano solo received a 2.

South students Joyce Stuckey on flute, Lisa Ritter on violin, Tom Coyle on snare drum and string quartet members Ben Temkow, Aileen Topacio, Lisa Ritter and Cymbrie Trepczynski received 1's and Jill Esler and Pam Atkinson on clarinet duet and Cymbrie Trepczynski on cello earned 2's.



"Liggett's given me the chance to do a lot of things I would not have tried had I gone to public school"

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Sunday, April 14, 1991
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ADMISSION TESTING

Saturday, April 6, 1991 - 9:00 a.m.
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Buying an old car is a risky investment — but it's fun

It seemed like more than coincidence. On the way back to the office from Cook & Santoro Inc. on Harper in Detroit, there was a shiny red 1958 Chevy Impala two-door coupe with a green-and-white Florida plate parked in a neighboring driveway.

Purpose of the trip to the garage where Dave and Dewey Santoro work mechanical wizardry on cars and trucks was to talk about old cars. About how to find the car of your dreams. How to get one that can be fixed up without spending a fortune. How to get it for a fair price. How not to look foolish to family and friends when you show up in a '49 Ford or a '57 Chrysler Imperial at the next get-together.

The red Impala didn't appear to be on the market. But lack of for sale signs doesn't stop avid shoppers or just passersby who can't resist the big question: "How much would you take for it?" (Few ever come across.)

It's spring. It's time to fall in love with a car. Maybe you'll choose to scrub down the wheels that faithfully got you around town all winter and re-ignite that romance. Maybe this is the year you'll take the plunge and buy a car of your dreams.

After you've narrowed the field a bit and have located a few specific models, go see them. And if you're serious about it, take someone along who's cool-headed and car-knowledgeable.

"The most important thing to look for is a solid body," says Dewey Santoro. "If a car is already rusty, it will continue to corrode."

There are a couple of reasons to buy an old car, says Dave Santoro. It's an investment, and it's fun. Muscle cars of the '60s and convertibles from any year are hot right now, he says.

As an investment, it's risky. Even fairly late-model cars in good condition require constant upkeep. When you totally fall in love with your new wheels, watch out. You'll tend to lose all reason. Dewey has been meticulously restoring a 1962 Plymouth Fury convertible. He says

he has put \$14,000 into the project over the past five years — "and that doesn't include any of my time." It was recently appraised for \$8,500. For insurance purposes, he advises, save all those receipts.

The Santoros specialize in mechanical repairs for both modern and vintage cars. They'll call in specialists like body and paint people when they're helping a customer with a restoration — a part of the auto business they drifted into over the years.

Today the facility on Harper east of Outer Drive comfortably shelters new and old. Everyday cars and trucks share space with Vito Ranks' immaculate white '57 Imperial with hemi-head engine under the hood and a WPC Club (Walter P. Chrysler Club) sticker on the window; a red '66 T-bird with black convertible top; a dainty Austin Healy (will it start?); a couple of red Corvettes, and, under a couple of faded chenille bedspreads, Chris McHale's burgundy and black 1938 Chevrolet Master Deluxe sedan.

Restoration and upkeep of an older car take time and money. Finding and ordering parts is at the top of the list of time-consumers. Dewey says it took him two years to get a couple of small pieces of trim for his Fury convertible. They cost \$90 each and then had to be replated at additional expense, he says. He chased the parts down through ads in a car collector magazine — also a good source of complete cars for potential buyers.

Collector cars tend to sit a lot, as they are not usually used for everyday duty, so they have to be driven from time to time, for troubleshooting and to keep the parts moving. Dave gladly performs this needed function, sometimes by cruising Eddie's Drive-In on Jefferson near Mount Clemens. Special cars get the respect due them there.

When he showed up one evening in a 1934 Mercedes-Benz 500K replica he had helped build for a client, he was given the parking place of honor right in front. "A young guy came



Autos

By Jenny King



Dewey, left, and Dave Santoro with Vito Ranks' '57 Chrysler Imperial in front of their shop on Harper.

over. He kept staring at it and finally he asked me if it were a 500K," Dave says. "Turns out the fellow was an exchange student from Germany. He couldn't believe his eyes."

Cruising the drive-ins, visiting shows and auctions, and checking newspapers and special-interest publications all are ways to get in touch with people selling old cars. Some specialists, including the Santoros, will fetch your purchase for you — for a fee, of course.

Collectors and aspirants will be interested in Jim Mattison's latest adventure. The Sterling Heights car nut recently began Pontiac Historic Services to help Pontiac enthusiasts restore older vehicles to factory condition or trace the lineage of some beauty bought — or about to be bought — from a stranger.

"I started Pontiac Historic Services because I wanted to assist enthusiasts around the country,"

Mattison says. "The service provides information on the way each car was produced at the factory — I can't do much about changes done subsequently at a dealership or by previous owners."

Mattison says he has exclusive "outside" use of vehicle information at Pontiac headquarters. For a \$25 fee, he logs a caller's vehicle identification number (VIN) and any other relevant information, and takes these requests over to the automaker's marketing headquarters in Pontiac.

The car in question must be a pre-1981 model, he says. Newer Pontiacs can be researched through the GM division's Customer Assistance Center.

Mattison's own collection includes a rare 1968 Pontiac Firebird Ram Air. He says he knows of only two in existence. "It was a factory option, available on the back of the order sheet," he explains. "Insiders knew about it."



Photos by Jenny King

The Santoros take care of this wonderful 1938 Chevrolet Master Deluxe sedan for owner Chris McHale.



This traffic-stopping array of cars includes, from left, the '57 Imperial, '66 Chevrolet Corvette Stingray convertible, '66 Ford Thunderbird convertible, and the '38 Chevrolet.

Mattison bought his 340-hp '68 Firebird in California, and spent 18 months of "concerted, full-time" work restoring it to brand-new condition.

"It's a perfect as I can make it," he says. "I entered it in a platinum competition at the Pontiac/Oakland Club International meet in Kansas City last summer. It won 1,657 points out of a possible 1,700, for a gold trophy."

The enthusiast also owns a 1990 Turbo Grand Prix. "There were only 3,700 built during its production in 1989-90," he says.

"With Pontiac Historic Services I want to assist enthusiasts around the country and provide them with information about their cars as they were produced at the factory," he says.

"One of the nicest notes I've had was from a recently widowed woman out East," Mattison recalls. "She said she had read about the service in the New York Times and she wanted to know about the 1966 LeMans in her garage that had been her husband's. She's 88 years old — a real dynamo, very enthusiastic."

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DARE

To the Editor:

Note: This letter was sent to the Grosse Pointe school board with a copy to the Grosse Pointe News.

"Welcome to Fantasyland" is what the signs should say rather than "Welcome to Grosse Pointe." Do you truly believe that drugs are a socioeconomic problem not present in the Pointes? Guess again. Drugs and alcohol are really a problem whether you like it or not, and despite the pure image you would like to portray to the metropolitan area outside the Pointes.

I was truly appalled by the attitude expressed in rejection of the DARE program. Being a parent of a former DARE student I must say I was totally impressed by the entire program. Each of the reported reasons for rejection is totally invalid:

"It takes up too many hours of classroom time." Of course we all know that every single academic hour is so much more important than keeping kids drug free. You make it sound as if it takes the place of major portions of the curriculum, which it does not. How much time is it worth to provide a proven program which may actually make a difference.

"No teacher or counselor involvement exists in the program." The same can be said of the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts; does that make them bad? This sounds like the teachers union talking strict protectionism. Wouldn't it be a shame to demonstrate that a non-certified teacher — a volunteer police officer who truly cares about our kids staying off drugs — can do a magnificent job of providing this valuable program.

"The program was developed for inner city use — not for Grosse Pointers' social and economic backgrounds" loosely translated to "our snooty neighborhood." This

is the absolute ultimate in ignorance. Who among you really believes that the borders of our neighborhood, city, village or individual homes are immune to the drug and alcohol problem?

What a bunch of ostriches. Let's pretend the problem just doesn't exist. After all, we Grosse Pointers are not busy working people. We have nothing to do but communicate with our children all day. God knows, there are no pressures on our kids these days. Why would a Grosse Pointe kid drink, or take drugs? They are all well adjusted, affluent, eternally optimistic individuals without a care in the world.

Wake up. If you doubt it, ask the maid — she'll probably tell you that your own kid had alcohol on his/her breath the last time they were home. How would you know — you're obviously out to lunch.

"The Michigan model health program currently being taught in the schools by staff members exceeds the DARE program." In whose opinion? Define exceeds. Who decided that it does — and in what way? I, as a Grosse Pointe parent, have never been made aware of this program. I was made aware of the highly successful DARE program. Does the fact that a program is taught by staff members make it superior? Here we go with elitism again.

Obviously this was a decision made without external input. Why don't you ask parents and kids who been involved in the DARE program. My entire family hopes you will consider the kids and reconsider your truly unfortunate decision.

James C. Frick
Grosse Pointe Woods

Murder

To the Editor:

The March 28, 1991 issue of the Grosse Pointe News carried a story about the

murder of a Grosse Pointe Woods man who was exploring with his camera in Guatemala. In addition to the trauma suffered by his family, the situation was compounded by apprehension and insensitivity by officials on both sides of the border.

One's heart goes out to this family for the loss of a son who is said to have been concerned about the suffering of the poor and he was evidently in the process of documenting this with his camera when he was murdered.

It is unreasonable for one to attempt to explain the reason for this specific crime. It is, however, not without possibility that Mr. Schomig came across something which he was not supposed to see, yet alone document, and he was killed.

The suffering of Central American and South American people is a matter that most U.S. citizens are uninformed about. The situation in Guatemala is particularly violent and the gross violation of human rights should be a matter of our concern. Over 40,000 Guatemalan citizens have been slaughtered by a cruel and malicious government in recent years. A good deal of this oppression and violence is subsidized by U.S. tax money.

I would like to suggest that the Grosse Pointe News consider the possibility of including articles concerning the political, social and economic problems of the neighbors so close to our borders along with recommendations for helping them work out their own problems in their own way.

I did not know Dean Schomig, but I suspect that this might be an appropriate way for members of his community to honor him.

Kay Gee
Grosse Pointe Park

Thank you

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Grosse

Pointe War Memorial Association, we would like to thank all those who attended the community-wide Peace Party on Sunday, March 24, to honor families of Grosse Pointers serving in Operation Desert Storm.

The party was a great success, thanks to special contributions from Cavanaugh's, Celebrate! Ben Grycan's Grosse Pointe Music Makers, Grosse Pointe Florist, McMillan Brothers, Jane Meade, Grosse Pointe South Key Club, Grosse Pointe South Pointe Singers, Village Records and Tapes and Wesley Berry Flowers. In addition, the tireless efforts of the countless volunteers were invaluable — we couldn't have done it without you!

We were honored to have Grosse Pointers Norman Arnds, Bill Denler, John Heilscher, Becky Roberts, John Stickford and Joe Va-

dio back from their respective duties in Operation Desert Storm to join us on Sunday. They were truly an inspiration, and we appreciate the sacrifices they have made in serving our country.

Under Mark Weber's leadership and with the overwhelming support of the community, the association's Persian Gulf efforts have made a difference in the lives of the servicemen and women as well as their families. We appreciate having the opportunity to be the

connecting link from our community to the Grosse Pointers serving in Desert Storm.

The War Memorial's support efforts will continue "till they all come home." Once again, thank you!

Suzy Berschback
Publicity Coordinator
Teri L. Hearn
Executive Assistant
to the President
Janet L. Hooper
Director of Development
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Letters to the editor welcomed

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

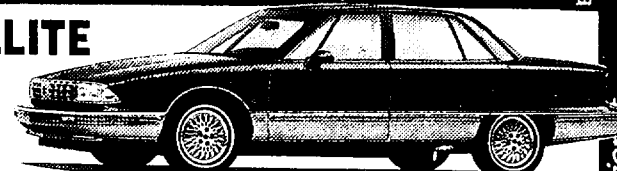
Letters must be signed, and names are withheld only under limited circumstances.

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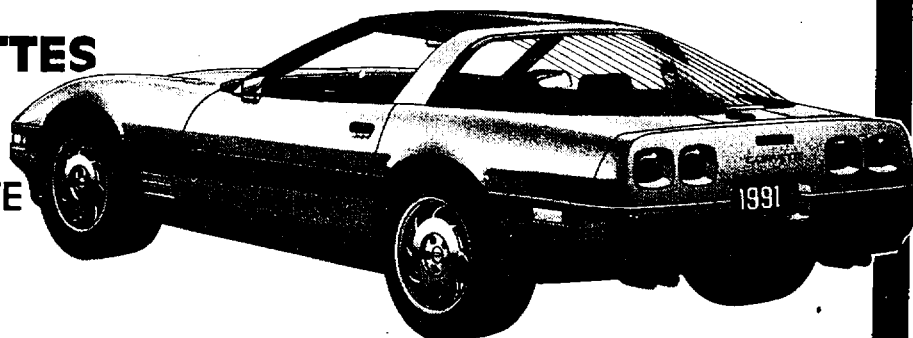
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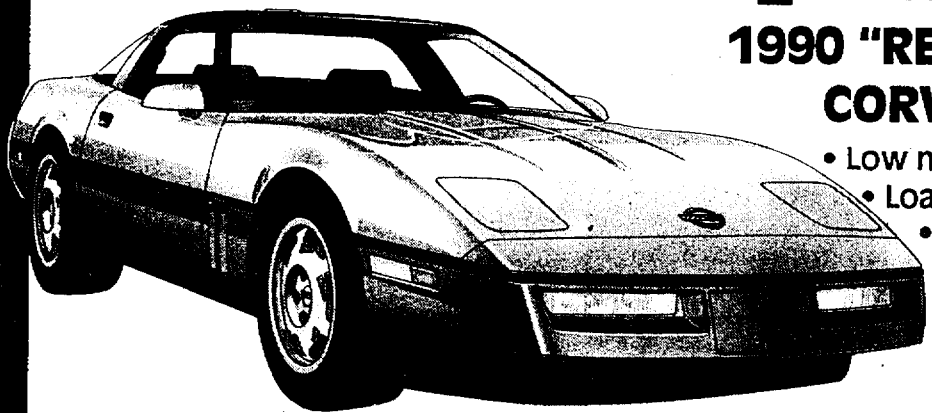
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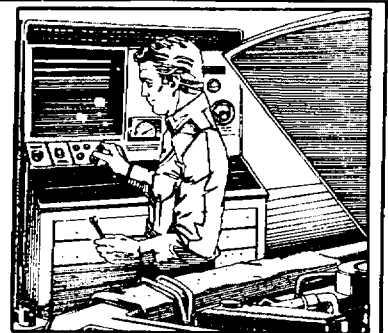
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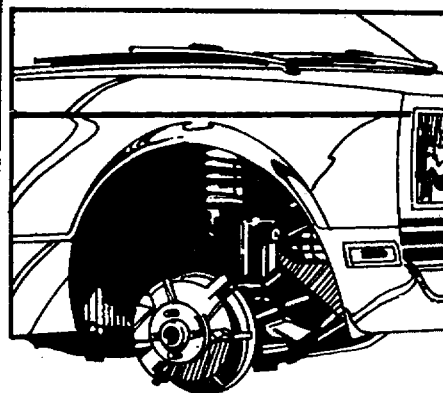
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'Spring Break' without alcohol? We dare you

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Can you go a weekend without a drink? It's a lot harder than you think.

That's the message organizers of this year's "Spring Break" weekend would like adults to learn.

"Adults have to become aware of the fact that they are subject to the same peer pressure that they criticize their kids of not being able to resist," said Mary Ellen Blakely, chairwoman of the Spring Break weekend. "I get the same pressure myself — pressure to have a drink."

To make adults aware of the pressures they face to consume alcohol and the messages they

are sending to young people, Blakely, of the Substance Abuse Community Council (SAC²), the Children's Home of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Public School System are promoting an alcohol-free weekend April 26-28.

Adults in the Pointes and Harper Woods are asked to pledge to not drink or serve alcohol during the designated weekend in April, which is National Alcohol Awareness Month. The names of those who pledge to honor the no-alcohol Spring Break weekend will be printed — upon approval — in an ad in the Grosse Pointe News on April 25.

"The main point is that it is an adult-centered weekend," Blakely said.

Adults are asked to fill out a Spring Break reservation form and mail it to SAC² or drop it off at any Grosse Pointe library, public or private school or Harper Woods school. Those who return the reservation form will get a Spring Break button to wear during the weekend.

Blakely said adults receive all kinds of pressures to drink when, perhaps, they really don't want to. Such pressures can come from a hospitable host; others are self-generated, such as not wanting to offend a host, feeling compelled to order a drink where liquor is served and sold or simply not wanting to be different.

The Spring Break weekend offers adults a chance to practice the same peer-pressure resistance skills they expect of their children.

There are always reasons why we can't honor a no-alcohol pledge on a particular weekend: I'm going to a wedding; it's my birthday; I'll be on vacation; I have a business meeting; we're having a family gathering.

But the fact that there is always a reason to drink is exactly the point of the Spring Break weekend.

Blakely said that when we plan a family get-together, the first thing we do is make sure we have the alcohol on hand that Uncle Joe likes to drink.

Our children notice this and identify alcohol as a necessary ingredient in all social events.

"Drinking is part of any event," she said. "It's not done intentionally by adults. I did it myself a thousand times without realizing it."

Actually, the idea of an alcohol-free weekend came from teenagers, not adults. Last October, some South students came up with the idea of a "No-Use Weekend." Though planned hastily with little pre-publicity, 700 people pledged to honor the No-Use Weekend.

Blakely said 5,000 Spring Break buttons were ordered to

give to those who pledge not to use alcohol during the weekend in April. She hopes they will be able to give out all of them.

"Adults think this is a children and teen problem," she said. "It's not. It's a society problem."

Blakely stressed that the Spring Break weekend does not mean that its organizers — or participants — are totally opposed to alcohol consumption. The weekend is merely to make people aware of why they drink and the messages they are sending to youth.

"We are not prohibitionists," she said. "It's just to raise awareness among adults of the kinds of pressure out there."

Spring Break resistance skills for adults — ask your kids for help

The fifth-graders in Grosse Pointe are visited each spring by high school students who spend an hour teaching them "peer resistance skills." They learn how to anticipate situations in which they may be offered alcohol or a cigarette, and how to refuse those offers in an appropriate way. It has occurred to some of us planning to participate in the Spring Break weekend that perhaps as adults we might need some brushing up on those same skills. So here goes:

Pressure to drink comes in four basic types or styles, and requires slightly different responses. "Friendly pressure" is what we encounter when asked in a restaurant or by a host or hostess at a party, "May I bring you a drink?" This type of pressure is most easily handled by saying, "Yes, I'd like a diet soda (or a Perrier, or tonic and lime, or Virgin Mary, etc.)." No explanation is needed.

More difficult is what the fifth-graders learn as "I dare you" pressure: the friend who may

tease you or cajole you with, "Come on, one drink won't hurt you." Of course, the pressure may be much more subtle — a look of surprise or disdain — or more direct — "Don't want to be sociable tonight?" We teach the children not to give excuses but to simply repeat their "No thanks" in an assertive voice, several times if necessary, because we don't want them to get worn down in a debate about the issue. (This is called the "broken record" technique.)

But as an adult you may feel more comfortable offering a reason for your refusal, especially if you are in a business setting with a client. In that circumstance, a simple, "I'm watching my weight," or "I'm on medication," will usually suffice. Offering to buy him another drink if he wants one or simply your tone of voice will convey to your companion that you are not judging his behavior, you are simply making a choice for yourself.

Occasionally you may be in a situation which we describe to



students as "heavy" pressure. This may be a friend who won't take no for an answer, and buys you/brings you a drink anyway or calls others' attention to you. The simplest way to handle this is to smile, ignore the drink and change the subject. And, unless you are trapped at a dinner table, take advantage of the earliest opportunity to drift over to another group of people who are not as interested in what you are or are not drinking.

But "indirect pressure" is the type that both young people and

adults are most likely to encounter — and is probably the most difficult to resist. No one is directly pressuring you to drink, but the situation itself is such that everyone seems to be drinking and having such a festive time that you feel very left out if you are not drinking (a tailgate party, a bar, a celebration at which numerous toasts are being offered).

If your commitment to not drinking is very serious (because of problems you've had with excessive drinking or other health

problems), it is probably best to avoid those types of settings for awhile until your self-identification as a non-drinker is a bit stronger. But if you know you want or need to attend a particular function, just make sure to plan a bit in advance. Bring your own beverage; spend time with others at the party who do not drink or drink very little. We tell the children that this technique is called "strength in numbers." It is rare nowadays to be the only non-drinker in most situations — you may just not have been aware of these others before because you were not one of them.

In talking with other adults about situations which make them feel uncomfortable if they do not drink, the issue is usually that they fear causing others' discomfort. (Because of my job, I used to sometimes feel the need to order at least one drink so that people wouldn't think I was Carrie Nation!) But there is almost always a polite, inconspicuous way to handle the situa-

tion. If your wine glass is automatically filled at a formal dinner party, you can ignore it; if a waitperson comes around with a bottle of wine, you can ask if there is a non-alcoholic choice; if a toast is being offered to a bride and groom, you can "toast" with your water glass or simply lift the wine glass to show your support and best wishes. It is more custom than requirement that we face in most social situations.

Of course, during Spring Break weekend you have a built-in excuse not to drink, and quite possibly a built-in conversation starter as well: "No thanks, I'm a role model this weekend!" And you can point to your Spring Break button with pride.

One final suggestion: All sixth-graders received "peer resistance skills training" last year, and fifth-graders at most of our elementary schools will have been trained before Spring Break weekend. They would be excellent sources for further coaching on this subject.

Avoiding alcohol at any age makes legal sense

By Donna J. Hester
Staff Writer

Youths who drink alcohol are risking more than a hangover and parental punishment — they could wind up in the Juvenile Division of Wayne County Probate Court or the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Youth Assistance Program.

In Michigan, minors (under the age of 21) can be arrested by the police for merely possessing alcohol. And, like adults (over the age of 21), they can be arrested for having an open intoxicant in a motor vehicle or operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

"It's up to the police officer whether or not he tickets the kid and brings him into the station, or tells him to dump the stuff and lets him go with just a warning," said Detective Dan

Jensen, of the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department. "That's called officer discretion. But this department and our director do not encourage officers to let them go with just a warning, because that doesn't help anyone."

If the minor who is ticketed is also a juvenile (age 16 or under), Jensen usually sets up an interview with the youth and his parents at the police station.

The purpose of the interview, he said, is to determine the extent of the juvenile's drinking problem, whether or not the child needs professional counseling, and the family's willingness to solve the problem.

During the interview, Jensen and the parents also determine where the youth will be sent next — to the juvenile division of Wayne County Probate Court for a hearing and sentencing, or into

the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Youth Assistance Program.

"If it's a first-time offense," Jensen said, "and no one was hurt, and the kid has a good attitude, I'll recommend him to the Youth Assistance Program, which is a voluntary program. He has to want to go into that program, no one can force him to go into it. But if he has an attitude that I don't like or if he's a repeated offender, I'll send him straight to probate court."

Sponsored by the Children's Home of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Youth Assistance Program is an early intervention, delinquency prevention program.

If a youth is convicted of a criminal offense in Wayne County Probate Court, that offense could stay on his record until he is 24, according to

Wayne County Probate Court Judge Frances Pitts.

However, if he is given the opportunity to enter the Youth Assistance Program and successfully completes the program, his record will be wiped clean, according to C. Sartor, program coordinator.

In the Youth Assistance Program, the juvenile may receive private and/or group counseling, a work-service project, information about alcohol and other drugs, and referrals to treatment programs, Sartor said.

Persons 17 and older who are accused of committing an alcohol-related offense are usually charged in municipal or district court.

The following is a list of options local judges have when sentencing offenders convicted of a drinking/driving offense, as provided by Grosse Pointe Park

Municipal Judge Kirsten Frank:

If a person is convicted of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquor (OUIL) or operating a motor vehicle with an unlawful blood alcohol level of 10 percent or more (UBAL), and it is that person's first offense, the municipal or district court judge may order him to spend up to 90 days in jail, complete up to 12 days of community service, pay a fine of up to \$500, and complete a rehabilitation and treatment program, at his own cost.

The offender must also undergo and pay for a mandatory substance abuse screening.

In addition, six points will be added to his driving record, and his driver's license will be suspended for six months to a year. However, he may be able to get a restricted license, allowing him

to drive between work or school and home.

A person convicted of OUIL or UBAL for the second time may receive up to one year in jail, up to a \$1,000 fine, up to 12 days of community service, and discretionary rehabilitation.

He will also receive substance abuse screening, six points on his driving record, and his license will be revoked for a minimum of one year, with no restricted license allowed.

The third time a person is convicted of OUIL or UBAL, it is a felony, with a jail sentence of 1 to 5 years, a \$500 to \$5,000 fine, up to 12 days' community service, substance abuse screening and discretionary rehabilitation.

His license is revoked for a minimum of five years, with no restricted license available, and six points are added to his record.

If you seek a pleasant evening out, just look around you

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

OK. So you've decided to give up alcohol for this weekend.

Now what?

You don't have to sit at home just because you don't want to be tempted at a bar, even though there's no law saying that you have to drink when you go to a pub.

There are plenty of things to

do without alcohol. But they may include something drastic, like — gasp — crossing Alter Road. Or worse — visiting the west side.

Here is an incomplete list of fun and interesting things going on during Spring Break weekend.

The Detroit Institute of Arts is open all weekend. A visit to the Detroit Film Theatre in the DIA

is a fun way to go to the movies. "Open Doors," an Italian thriller, plays all weekend. In the afternoons, "Juke Joint," part of the DIA's series of American films for African Americans, will show at 1 p.m. The film series salutes films made by independent black producers from 1927-1950. At \$5 and \$3.50 respectively, the films are cheaper than the ones in the

neighborhood, and you get a little culture thrown in for free.

On Saturday, April 27, Kideo, a musical trio from Toronto, will perform at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

On Sunday, April 28, the DIA presents its traditional Brunch with Bach featuring chamber music by Mendelssohn. Two different menus are available, one less expensive. Or if you don't want to eat, there's seats on the stairs for even less money. Reservations for Brunch with Bach must be made by noon Saturday.

Then at 3 p.m. two local authors, Alise Alousi and Jose L. Garza will read from their new works as part of LINES: New writing at the DIA. Cost is \$3.

For more information about any of these events, call 833-2323.

All the world's a stage, and just to prove it, here's a little sampling.

One singular sensation will be at the Fox when the national farewell tour of Broadway's most successful and longest-running show, "A Chorus Line," starts its run April 23. It closes Sunday, April 28. For tickets, call Ticketmaster outlets.

For a different type of musical theater, head on down to the Masonic Temple for Mozart's comic masterpiece, "The Magic Flute," presented by the Michigan Opera Theatre. And why not make a night of it; the MOT



now offers special packages to opera-goers including things like a room, good tickets, dessert afterward, transportation to and from the theater and room service breakfast. Call the MOT at 874-7850 for more information.

Maybe the opera's not for you. So if you still want high drama, pop over to the Henry Ford Museum Theatre and watch the machinations of the Hubbards in Lillian Hellman's powerful, "The Little Foxes." Call 271-1620 for information. Dinner is available, too.

If you want drama, but don't want to travel, check out Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Berkeley Square," a romantic tale of time travel. Showtimes are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call 881-4004.

For something more invigorating, Grosse Pointe South High

School will present Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School. Tickets are available at Village Records and Tapes in Grosse Pointe, or by calling 343-2140.

For music, drama, laughter and tears, a visit to the North Rosedale Park Community House in Rosedale Park will fill your bill. The hilarious "Little Shop of Horrors" will be presented Saturday only. For ticket information and reservations, call 272-7706.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Concerts for Kids series presents the "SongSisters" performing children's music on a variety of folk instruments at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 27, at the War Memorial. Tickets are \$4 for children and \$5 for adults. For information, call 881-7511.

There's also a Grosse Pointe Symphony concert Sunday, April 28, at 3 p.m. at Parcels Middle School.

If nothing above interests you, there's always the Detroit Zoo, the Historical Museum, Greenfield Village, The Science Center, Historic Fort Wayne, the Cranbrook laser light show, Belle Isle, and...

With a little imagination and some get-up-and-go, it's possible to have fun.

SPRING BREAK RESERVATION FORM

YES! I want to be a part of SPRING BREAK
in GROSSE POINTE on APRIL 26, 27 and 28!!

_____ I will not drink alcohol on that weekend.

_____ I will not serve alcohol on that weekend.

_____ I will host an alcohol-free party.

_____ I wish to have my name published in the Grosse Pointe News as a Spring Break participant: _____

Coupons can be dropped off at all Grosse Pointe libraries and schools, public and private, as well as Harper Woods schools. Or mail this form to SAC², P.O. Box 36150, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Why is it so difficult to say no?

Having just spent some time looking at how to say no to an offer of a drink, perhaps we should also look at why that seemingly simple action is so difficult. The answer lies in the social climate in which we function, and all the invitations to drink, both hidden and overt, that we encounter each day.

Spring Break weekend is intended to make us much more sensitive to those invitations, whether they come from loving friends — who have also grown up in this culture and learned that to be a good host or hostess includes making plenty of alcoholic beverages available — or from the alcohol industry, whose profits are dependent upon our consumption.

I believe that anyone who chooses to participate in Spring Break weekend this year cannot help but come out of it much more sensitive to those who cannot or choose not to drink, for whatever reason. And in our increasingly health-conscious society, I have noticed many changes already taking place.

Restaurant employees are much more likely to say, "May I bring you something to drink?" rather than, "May I bring you a cocktail?" Party

hosts and hostesses are displaying non-alcoholic choices much more prominently so that guests do not have to ask for them specifically. (Although one friend said she still looks forward to the day when her diet Coke is served to her in the same crystal glassware that those drinking champagne receive!) Invitations more commonly request our presence for a "reception" prior to an event rather than for "cocktails," indicating that other choices will be available. For, as much as we wish to show our good manners as guests, our hosts and hostesses want to please us and make us feel comfortable.

However, while I do not want in any way to suggest that those in the alcohol industry are not concerned with our health and well-being, it cannot be their primary concern. For the reality is that much of the profits of that industry are supplied by those who drink to excess. Let me give you some facts and figures that make that clear:

If alcoholics and heavy drinkers did drink moderately, total alcohol sales would drop by over 50 percent, according to the Alcohol Research

Information Service. What industry could absorb such a precipitous drop in revenue?

Approximately 30 percent of the population of the United States doesn't drink at all. But of those who do, 10 percent drink 50 percent of all the alcohol consumed. The alcohol industry could not easily afford to have those people moderate their use. Therefore, even though these beverage producers promote "reasonable drinking" and "know your limit" campaigns, they refuse to even suggest what those limits might be. (For those who are interested, the limits suggest by actuarial tables and medical researchers are "no more than two drinks per day for daily drinkers and never more than three drinks on any occasion.")

The alcohol industry is a legal enterprise and has a right to advertise. But the amount of money it spends to link alcohol in our minds to friendship, success, prestige and romance far exceeds that available to those who have no financial interest in promoting consumption. The industry spends about \$1.3 billion a year on advertising. The advertising budget for Bud Light alone was \$50

million in 1988. Compare that with the total prevention and education budget for the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism for that year: \$2 million. And we wonder why kids think that drinking is harmless and everybody does it?

The alcohol industry says that they do not encourage underage drinking. But how many adults typically drink beer while playing volleyball on a beach, during limbo contests, while surfing, or while sitting next to dogs playing a piano? A recent survey showed that the average 8- to 12-year-old child could name 5.2 alcoholic beverages, but only 4.8 presidents.

Every industry needs new customers, and research shows that brand loyalty is extremely strong once it is established. This helps explain the overwhelming presence of the beer industry on college campuses and in Florida during spring vacations.

But I don't want to paint the alcohol industry as the villain. They are trying to sell their product. It is up to us as adults to be discriminating consumers ourselves, and to teach our children to be alert to deceptive advertising that links drinking to healthy behavior and harmless fun, when the statistics prove differently. We can support increased taxes on

alcoholic beverages, which could be used for prevention and treatment. (Alcohol abuse and alcoholism cost our country \$120 billion a year.) We know that cost does have an effect on consumption by young drinkers, and yet in many cases a six pack of beer is cheaper than a six pack of pop.

And we can demonstrate to our children with our behavior that we do not believe that drinking is a necessary part of all occasions. Our children's use of alcohol is reflective of our own. They are simply the products of a culture which condones and glamorizes heavy drinking. All of us who have children know that they remember some of what we say but MOST of what we do.

April 26-28 in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods is a chance for us to increase our own awareness of the messages we both send and receive. Let's make those we send both healthy and joyous. Spring Break is not just for kids anymore.

Information for this article came from the Center for Science and the Public Interest; the Columbus, Ohio, Health Dept.; the Alcohol Research Information Service; and the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

For a second opinion, call The Southeast Michigan Laser Center first.

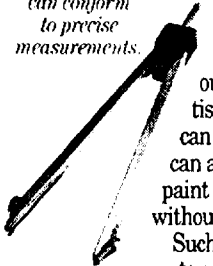
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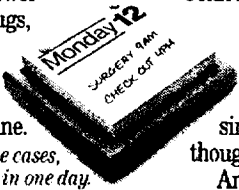
Such precision allows surgeons to operate with less damage to healthy tissue. And so surgery is likely to cause less pain, less loss of blood and quicker recovery. Laser patients are less likely to need transfusions or experience complications.

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Those who have been there counsel those going blind

When it comes to providing assistance to those who need help, who better to give it than those who have experienced the same problem and have dealt with it successfully? No one knows better than they how to cope with the challenges and difficulties of coming to grips with loss and learning to live with it. This need for counsel and physical when the loss involves physical impairment, particularly visual impairment, can be acute.

Being able to see is critical. It is our most important contact with the world. Facing the prospect of not being able to see the faces of loved ones, the beauty of the changing seasons and keeping in contact with the world through books and newspapers is a frightening and frustrating prospect that calls out for help from someone who understands.

That is why the Visually-Impaired Project of the Wayne County Catholic Social Services Senior Companion Program is a boon to those whose eyesight is failing and, more importantly, to those who have lost their vision. It pairs vision-impaired and



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

blind older adults with seniors who are experiencing problems with vision loss. Through their energy, emotional support and friendship, the senior companions help other seniors who are losing their vision to understand, accept and adapt to their blindness. Through their example they demonstrate that life goes on and becomes what you decide to make of it.

In "A.I.M.," the Michigan Office of Service to the Aging (OSA) newsletter, George E. Jones tells of his first contact in the program. "The first person I was paired up with asked me flat out, 'What can you do to help me. I'm blind.' I said, 'I know what you're going

through. I'm blind myself. I had to retire too young because my vision was failing due to retinitis pigmentosa."

Some of the blind senior companions have volunteered before, but for others this is their first experience. Some found their assumptions challenged by the experience.

The Rev. Samuel C. Henderson, 67, felt he was ideally suited for serving as a senior companion.

He thought he had most of the answers about human relationships. He admits he was wrong. He says: "I found that you can't come to the companion relationship with preconceptions. I learned that ministering had

nothing to do with it and what I really had to learn to do was to listen carefully. Here I thought I knew the answers. I learned a lot about myself."

Hattie Jackson, 62, worked as a nurse's aide until she lost her vision. "I had always worked in a helping profession," she said. "I wasn't going to sit around and do nothing. I really enjoy being in the program."

Each person brings his or her own background to the experience as a senior companion and matches are made based upon personality, similarity of life experiences and other factors. Sometimes people just need someone to listen, while others need motivation.

Odessa Winans, 69, volunteers at a convalescent home called Friendship Manor. "The man I talk to the most is confused," she said. "He believes that he owns the building we are in and is always planning to sell it. At first I wondered if I should talk to him about things that aren't real, but then I thought, why not? I just let him talk. At least he isn't alone all the time."

According to Bonnie J. Brady, of OSA, the benefits of the program are two-fold. Not only are those who are newly vision-impaired helped through a difficult time, but the talents, abilities and expertise of those who have successfully dealt with their vision loss are used to benefit others.

"This program fills a niche that otherwise could not be filled," said Brady. "The companions exhibit warmth and caring for their clients during what must be a very difficult time in an older person's life. And, it is such a cost-effective program because it helps keep disabled seniors independent in their homes when otherwise they might be institutionalized due to their disability."

"These are very special senior companions with very special talents. I am always inspired by

them and their depth of caring." The Wayne County Catholic Social Services Senior Companion program just celebrated its fifth anniversary. The Visually-Impaired Project, funded by The American Federation for the

Blind, has only been in existence for nine months. It is estimated that there are 92,000 persons in Wayne County 55 and over who are either vision-impaired or blind who could benefit from senior companions.

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider the following proposed ordinance at its meeting scheduled for April 23, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE V, CHAPTER 17, BY ADDING THERETO A SECTION 5-17-3 TO PROVIDE FOR CONDITIONAL APPROVAL OF REZONING.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 04/04/91

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinances for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for April 15, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinances are available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE VIII, CHAPTER 16, SECTION 8-16-5 OF THE CITY CODE ENTITLED "LOST AND FOUND."

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE VIII OF THE CITY CODE BY ADDING SECTION 16-10, TO REGULATE THE USE OF SCOLLER SKATES, SKATE BLADES, SKATE BOARDS AND SCOLLERS WITHIN THE CITY.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 04/04/91



Photo by Bert Emanuele

Training

Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe held two CPR training sessions for the staff and security at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

From left are Shiela Ingwersen, vice president of the Ford House; Teri Wadsworth, instructor; Mike Slater, Marcia Devres and Mary Lee O'Brien.

AARP 1194

Chapter 1194 of the AARP will hold its next meeting Monday, April 8, at the Community Center on Harper.

The Clinton Township Senior Center Prime Timers will present an amusing skit.

The annual card party will be Monday, April 22, from noon to 4 p.m., also at the Community Center. Tickets are \$8 and must be purchased in advance. A sit-down dinner, door and table prizes are included. There will also be a drawing.

Seniors 55 and over are welcome.

Crain to address Senior Men's Club

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet Tuesday, April 9, at 11 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The speaker will be Keith Crain, vice chairman of Crain Communications. His topic will be, "Let's Get Involved." The presenter will be William Carlton.

The State Capital Tour on April 16 is sold out. The next trip is May 15, to the Henry Ford home in Dearborn. Make reservations early; space is limited.

WWII equipment to be on display

The Yankee Air Museum will present a special display of military vehicles provided by the 1st Michigan Arsenal of Democracy Chapter of the Military Vehicle Preservation Association on Sunday, April 7, from noon until 4 p.m. On display will be one of the largest collections of military equipment dating back to World War II.

The museum is located off Beck Road at the Willow Run Airport in Belleville. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Call (313) 483-4030 for more information.

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Cinema League to host curator

Frances H. Parcels, curator of the Huron City Museum, will be the featured guest of the Grosse Pointe Cinema League on Monday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Using 35mm slides, she will present an in-depth tour of the 11 buildings of the historic Huron City Museum, including the old home of the Hubbard family, the Community House/Inn and several adjoining buildings and barns.

Guests are welcome. Admission is \$4 and includes refreshments.

For additional information, call 881-7511.

Science lecture

On Wednesday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m., Lestina Colby, University Liggett School biology instructor and holder of the school's first Edsel B. Ford Endowed Chair in Science, will present a special program designed to help the average person understand today's achievements in science and technology.

Her lecture, "Are you ready for a biotechnical revolution?" will be presented in the main auditorium at 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Members of the community are invited. There is no admission charge. Refreshments and an informal question and answer session will follow the program.

For more information, call Colby or Headmaster G. Gary Ripple at 884-4444.

Program to feature bed, breakfast inns

The Friends of the Harper Woods Public Library will present "Bed and Breakfast Inns of Michigan," a slide presentation by photographer Joseph Messana, on Thursday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Harper Woods Municipal Building council chambers.

Messana traveled to more than 100 bed and breakfast inns in the state to prepare this program.

For more information, call 343-2575.

Holocaust through eyes of children

Therese Edelstein, translator of two Dutch language novels about life in Holland during World War II, will present, "Remembering the Holocaust - A Translator's Tale," from 4 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, April 17, in the exhibition room of the Grosse Pointe Central Library, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe.

"Star Children" by Clara Asscher-Pinkhof is a collection of poignant vignettes about children of the Holocaust. "Hide and Seek" by Ida Vos is written for children aged 8 through 12 and is based on the experiences of Vos and her family during the Nazi occupation of Holland.

Edelstein will discuss both books and tell how she and her associate, Inez Smidt, came to learn about them and ultimately translate and publish them for an English-speaking audience.

Copies of both books will be available for purchase and will be autographed by Edelstein. Proceeds from the sale of books will go to the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

The program is free and open to the public. Call 343-2077 for reservations.

Waltz workshop scheduled

In a special prelude to the annual Spring Viennese Ball on May 4, Lillian Forrest will instruct a "Viennese Waltz Workshop" to help put the lilt of the waltz in your step and the romance of the music into your heart.

The four-session workshop begins April 16 and meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30-9 p.m. The fee is \$45 per couple. For more information, call 881-7511, Monday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Tribute

Hundreds of employees at Harper Hospital in the Detroit Medical Center gathered in front of the hospital recently to sing "God Bless America" as a special tribute to co-workers called to active duty. The songfest was taped as a finale to a video being sent to the 21 employees who are serving in various capacities as part of Operation Desert Storm.

Sports card show planned

The Monteith PTO will sponsor its first Sports Card Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 13, in the school auditorium, 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Dave Rozema will sign autographs from noon until 2 p.m.

Dealers will sell a wide variety of sports cards, supplies, hobby publications and memorabilia.

Admission is \$2 a person, with seniors and children under 10 admitted free. Refreshments will be available.

All proceeds will go to the school's parent-teacher organization.

Dealer tables for the event are still available at \$35 each (two or more for \$30 each).

For more details, call Ron Kefgen at 649-2630 or Paul Lienert at 874-2990.

Historian to trace 'Life at the Flats'

"Life at the Flats: the St. Clair Flats at the Turn of the Century," will be the featured program at the annual meeting of the Friends of the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission, scheduled at the St. Clair Shores Public Library on Tuesday, April 16, at 7 p.m.

The speaker will be Michael M. Dixon, local historian and author, whose illustrated talk will describe the historic Flats, one of the largest river deltas in the world, encompassing the south end of the St. Clair River where it empties into Lake St. Clair.

A reception following the program will give the audience an opportunity to meet Dixon and ask questions.

The program is free and open to the public. The St. Clair Shores Public Library is located at 22500 Eleven Mile Road, corner of Jefferson.

For more information, call the library at 771-9021.

Leader dog benefit planned

The Highland Park Lions Club will host its 18th annual benefit concert for the Leader Dog School for the Blind on Sunday, April 14, at the Royalty House of Warren, 8201 E. 13 Mile Road in Warren, Old 13 Mile east of Van Dyke.

About 20 entertainers will perform, including Lynda Marshall.

no charge and the floor show is 3-1/2 hours long.

Dinner will be served at 4 p.m. and the show follows. Donation is \$27.50 a person and includes dinner, all drinks and the show. All proceeds go to the Leader Dog School.

For tickets, call Roy Cairns at 585-5614 or send a check made out to Highland Park Lions Club and mail to Cairns, 606 Cherry Royal Oak 48073.

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ON EXPERIENCE
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North plans rummage sale

The second Grand Garage/Rummage Sale sponsored by the choirs of Grosse Pointe North High School will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 20, in the cafeteria at North.

More items are needed for the sale, including furniture, clothes, books, even white elephant items. Donations may be dropped off in the choir room;

larger items can be picked up by choir members.

Proceeds will help send the concert choir to New York City in May 1992, where they will sing at Carnegie Hall under the direction of noted English composer John Rutter.

For more information, call Frances Moss at 884-3862.

Friends of Alger plan garage sale

The Friends of the Alger Theater will hold its annual garage sale Saturday and Sunday, April 20 and 21.

Items sought range from clothing to furniture. Each year hun-

dreds of objects are recycled in an effort to raise money to restore the theater, located at Warren and Outer Drive.

Persons interested in donating may call 343-9087 to arrange a pick-up or drop-off.

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Woods City Council approves pay raises for three officials

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council recently approved pay raises for the city's administrator, comptroller and attorney.

"They amount to about a 4 percent increase, which is in line with what our labor unions received," said Councilwoman Jean Rice, who chairs the city's Evaluation and Compensation Committee.

The increases are for the 1991 fiscal year, and will go into effect July 1. They were approved by the city council on March 18.

City Administrator-Clerk Chester E. Petersen's base salary will increase from \$66,000 to \$69,000.

He will also be eligible for a performance bonus of up to \$10,000, the same amount as this year.

Petersen received \$4,500 in December and may be paid the rest of his 1990 performance bonus — up to \$5,500 — in June, Rice said.

The Evaluation and Compensation Committee rates eligible city employees in December and June to determine whether they should receive a performance bonus. The committee then makes a recommendation to the City Council concerning what amount — if any — the employees should receive. Actual awarding of performance bonuses is at the sole discretion of the city council.

As recommended to the council by the compensation committee, City Comptroller Clifford J. Maison's base salary will go up from \$48,000 to \$50,000 in the 1991 fiscal year. He will also be eligible for a performance bonus of up to \$3,000, the same as this year.

Maison received a bonus of \$1,500 last December and may receive another \$1,500 in June, Rice said.

The hourly rate paid to City Attorney George B. Catlin will go up from \$75 to \$78 for fiscal 1991.

The Evaluation and Compensation Committee is composed of Rice, Councilman Peter Gilezan and Mayor Robert Novitke.

Comparing Petersen's and Maison's salaries to those of officials in similar positions can be misleading.

Their titles and duties aren't exactly the same, and they have different perks written into their contracts.

For example, Grosse Pointe Farms doesn't have a city administrator-clerk; it has a city manager, who oversees the day to day operations of the city as

well as its water plant.

Keeping the differences in mind, the following is a list of the salaries earned by officials in positions similar to Petersen's and Maison's in the other Pointes:

Grosse Pointe Park's city manager-clerk made \$58,000 in 1990, and its comptroller earned \$46,000. Their salaries for 1991 are still under review, said City

Manager-Clerk Dale M. Krajinak.

The base salary of the Grosse Pointe Farms city manager was \$66,654 in 1990, and the city controller earned \$48,000. Their salaries for 1991 have not yet been determined, said Grosse Pointe Farms City Clerk Richard G. Solak.

In Grosse Pointe City, the city-manager clerk earned \$62,500 in

1990 and will receive \$65,315 in fiscal 1991. The treasurer-assessor's salary was \$50,160 in 1990 and is \$52,420 this year, said City Manager-Clerk Thomas W. Kressbach.

Grosse Pointe Shores consists of Grosse Pointe Village, Grosse Pointe Township, and Lake Township, which is in Macomb County.

Grosse Pointe Shores Village

Manager-Treasurer Michael Kenyon earned \$60,000 in fiscal year 1990 and will receive \$62,750 in fiscal year 1991, which begins April 1, said Rhonda Gaskill, village accountant. The village clerk's 1990 stipend was \$100 and it will be the same for 1991, Gaskill said.

Grosse Pointe Township's supervisor received \$350 a month in fiscal year 1990 and its treas-

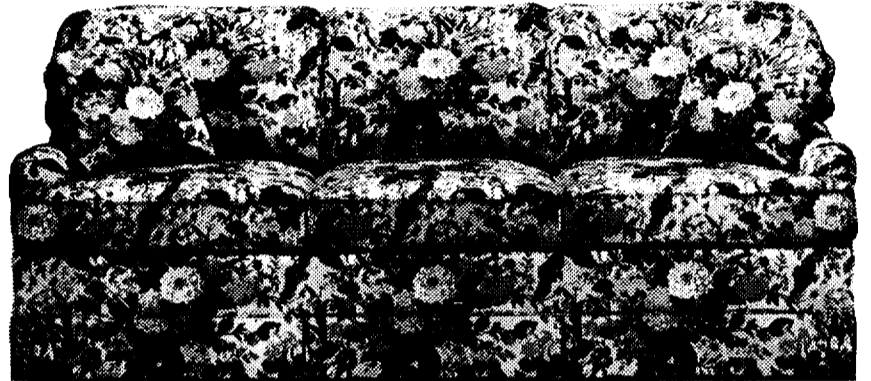
urer made \$275 a month. Their stipends will remain the same in fiscal year 1991, Gaskill said.

In Lake Township, the supervisor and treasurer earned \$100 for each meeting they attended and will receive the same amount in 1991. The township's board of trustees met six times in 1990, and the township has budgeted seven meetings for 1991, Gaskill said.

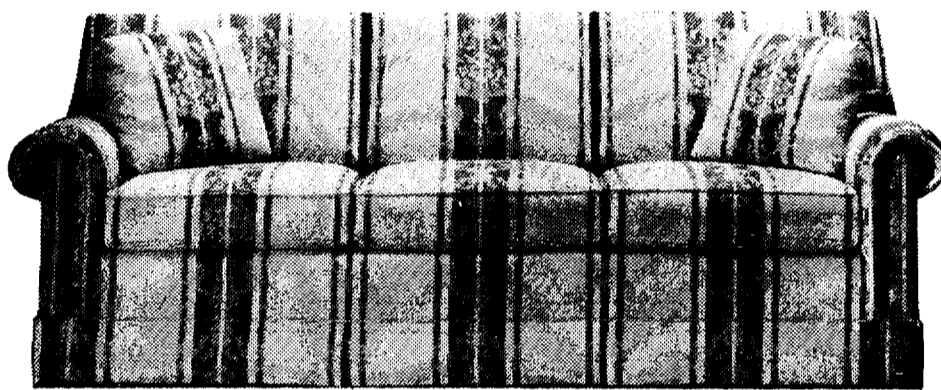
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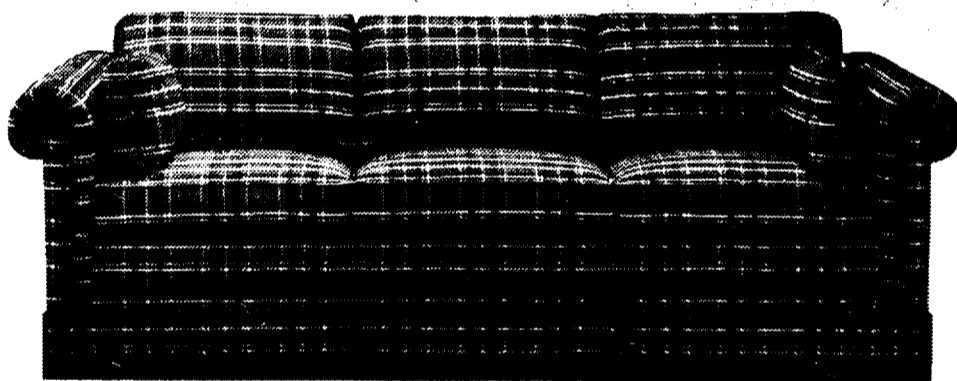
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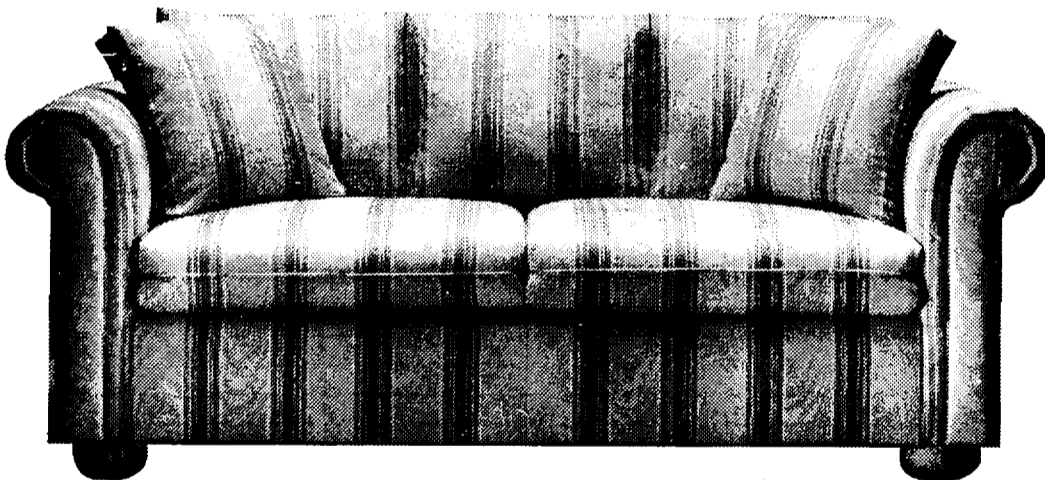
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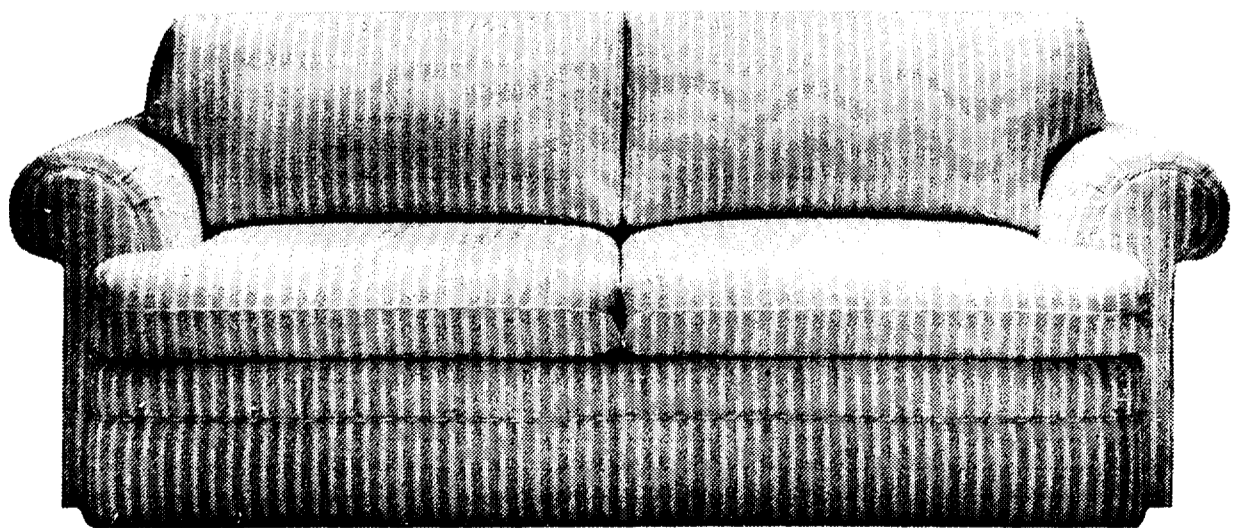
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Man faces weapon charge following stop

A 29-year-old Detroit man faces a charge of carrying a concealed weapon following a routine traffic stop in the Shores March 31.

At 1:05 a.m., the man was driving north on Lakeshore when he entered the left-turn lane at Vernier and then proceeded to make an illegal U-turn onto southbound Lakeshore.

A Shores officer stopped the man and found he was driving with a suspended license. He was arrested and put in the police car. The officer then saw a handgun lying on the floor of the man's car.

The man was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and released on \$5,000, 10 percent bond.

Women's conference scheduled

More than 500 representatives of private and civic organizations, agencies and individuals of all ages concerned about a peaceful world will attend the annual Women's Conference of Concerns Saturday, April 13, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The organization, founded by Detroit council immediate past president Erma L. Henderson, will host the conference at Mercy College Conference Center at 8200 W. Outer Drive at Southfield Freeway in Detroit.

To obtain group and individual tickets for \$25, call Sandra Shaw at 865-7012 or the Women's Conference of Concerns office at 869-0050.



50th reunion

The class of 1940, St. Paul School, celebrated their 50th anniversary in St. Clair Shores. Twenty-five of the 65 people who made up the class attended. Of the class, 12 died and the whereabouts of seven are not known.

Members are, front from left, Robert Bischoff (vice president), Robert VanTiem (president), Marion Piche O'Brien, Yvonne Kerbrat, Mary Jane Beaufait (Sister Maris Stella) and Elaine Ryan; second row of seven people, Clea Kennedy Pierce, Alice Peacock Duane, Shirley Hern Koerber, Leonard Beaufait, Irma Longhi Stevens (in black), Phyllis Hitchens Socia and Jeanne DeLodder (also in black); last row, Mary Valentine Dietz, Francis Tilton, Joan Hillebrand Bischoff, Tom Ensor, Benita Munch Johnson, Hugh Joseph Tenbusch, Bernadette DeRosier Schmidt (secretary), Carolyn Rabaut DePorre, Harry DeLodder, Marjorie Allor, Jules DePorre (treasurer) and Geraldine Miller Ryde.

WSU sponsors program on Holocaust

An annual program remembering the Armenian genocide and the Jewish holocaust will be held at Wayne State University from 9:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, in the Community Arts Auditorium on campus.

The program, "Light Out of Darkness: Remembering the Genocide and Holocaust," features

keynote talks by ethnomusicologist Sahan Arzruni and by author Abraham Peck, administrative director of the American Jewish Archives and managing editor of the scholarly journal of the same name.

Arzruni, recognized nationally for his work as a composer, lecturer, ethnomusicologist and recording artist, will discuss

"Through A Dark Glass Brightly: Armenian Music Re-Created" from 10:10:45 a.m.

Peck will revisit the Holocaust with a presentation on "The Lasting Legacy of the Holocaust Survivors" beginning at 11:15 a.m.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call 577-2246.

Common virus can kill kids

Every child will get respiratory syncytial virus by the age of 3, and the vast majority will have nothing more than a simple cold, or runny nose — just minor cold symptoms, according to Dr. Marianne Neifert.

While it's prevalent throughout the year, RSV epidemics peak during the winter and early spring. About 100,000 infants are hospitalized and up to 5,000 die from the disease each year in the United States.



Neifert

Neifert is an associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Colorado School of Medicine. Better known as an author and McCall's magazine columnist "Dr. Mom," she recently spoke to health professionals and parents at St. John Hospital and Medical Center about the importance of early diagnosis of RSV. "Parents need to be aware that the simple cold that they or the older child has, could be more serious in the youngest member of the family," she said. "What they should watch for is, in general, symptoms like difficulty breathing, fast breathing, hard breathing and noisy breathing, particularly a wheezy noise which is a whistling kind of sound when the baby breathes out."

"The children at the greatest risk are the youngest children — children under a year. Certain children are at risk because of underlying medical problems, such as a premature baby or any baby who already has some kind of lung difficulty, or a baby with a heart problem, a heart murmur."

Children who are hospitalized with RSV may be given oxygen, intravenous fluids or a new antiviral medication. There is no home treatment for RSV, Neifert said. But home is the starting place for prevention of the disease.

Nursery co-op says welcome

St. Clair Shores Co-Operative Nursery School's annual spring open house and registration will be held Thursday, April 25, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A tour of the school and refreshments is included. The school is located in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 22915 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores.

For more information, call 771-6790.

Volunteer for camp for asthmatic kids

Volunteer to spend a week at Camp Sun Deer, the free camp for kids with severe asthma, sponsored by the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan (ALASEM).

The camp provides a traditional outdoor setting for asthmatic children 9 through 12, who are normally restricted to a life indoors, in a controlled atmosphere. Campers participate in a variety of activities and are closely monitored by expert health care professionals from a variety of disciplines.

For students and professionals interested in respiratory problems, allergies, pediatrics and recreational therapy, attending camp will provide opportunities to experience first-hand the problems that young asthma sufferers encounter daily.

Volunteers are needed for the period June 22-29. Camp Sun Deer is held at the Battle Creek Outdoor Education Center on Clear Lake near Hastings, Mich.

The following openings need to be filled: physicians, nurses, pharmacists, respiratory therapists, waterfront instructors, patrol leaders and activities leaders.

For details, call the lung association at 559-5100.

America loud and clear

I've been thinking of some recent events and their consequences as they impact on us. The two incidents that immediately come to mind are totally unrelated. They are the firing of Ernie Harwell and the war in the Gulf.

In a convoluted way we have experienced an awareness of our capabilities that may have been somewhat blurred of late. We have banded together, joined in causes in which we believe and are voicing our opinions loudly and clearly. It has been a long time since so much emotion has been evident and evoked such positive energy in this city. It is obvious that we do care and we care passionately about those things that are dear to our hearts.

Count the yellow ribbons and flags displayed throughout our community. Remember the cries of outrage and letters to the editor when we felt our beloved Ernie had been wronged? Just imagine what we could accomplish if we were to channel this energy in constructive ways toward BIG goals.

Regardless of how this all turns out, we have learned something about ourselves and for that we are extremely grateful.

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Pointer

From page 1

community awareness enough to cause people to think twice about drinking, smoking or using drugs.

Toward that end, SAC², in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Public School System and the Children's Home of Detroit, is sponsoring "Spring Break," an alcohol-free weekend, April 26-28.

Most of the schools in Grosse Pointe have SAC² teams. Besides serving as South's team chairwoman for two years, Smith was elected chairwoman of the committee representing all of the school teams the following two years. She has been president of SAC² for the past two years.

"When I started working with this group, I was really green," Smith said. "I had no idea of the impact that drug or alcohol abuse can have on a family, or how many people are affected when one person is drinking. It affects everyone, and can be devastating to a family."

Smith said that she had a

very sheltered childhood. Born Lucia Maria Santini on May 26, 1942, she grew up in Iron Mountain, in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Her father, who worked for Ford Motor Co. and later the local electric company, was born in Italy. He came to the United States when he was 14.

Her mother, who worked in retailing, is also Italian, and raised her three children to be good Catholics and to have a strong sense of morals, Smith said.

Smith graduated with honors from Iron Mountain High School in 1960, and left the Upper Peninsula to attend the University of Michigan.

"My teachers tried to talk me out of it," Smith said. "They said a small-town girl like me would get lost in a big school like that, but my parents were all for it. They were very excited, because they wanted to go to college when they were young, but couldn't afford it."

"At first, I was scared. There I was, at a school that was bigger

than my town, but after a while, I loved it."

She also fell in love with a pre-law student named Jim Smith.

They graduated in 1964 — she with a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy — and they married in 1965, during Jim's first year at U-M Law School.

After he earned his law degree, the couple moved to St. Clair Shores, and then to Grosse Pointe Park, where they have lived for the past 18 years.

"We chose to move here because of the water. My husband loves boating and our children love swimming," Smith said.

The couple has three children — Matthew, 22, who recently graduated from the University of Michigan, where he lettered in swimming; Aaron, 20, who is a member of the varsity swim team at Miami of Ohio University; and Rachel, 15, a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South who participates in synchronized swimming.

After getting married, she worked as a physical therapist at University of Michigan Hospital and later at the Rehabilitation Industry of Detroit.

"When our children came along, we were fortunate to have the luxury of being financially secure enough so that I didn't have to work," Smith said.

However, she occasionally taught community education health classes at hospitals, schools and companies in the area.

"I love to teach adults," Smith said. "It's something I feel I can do well, and that I enjoy doing, and a lot of the time, I learn just as much from them as they do from me."

Smith has been working in the Macomb Intermediate School District's (MISD) consulting services department for the past four years. She helps administrators and faculty members in the MISD's 21 school districts plan long-range programs aimed at preventing and stopping substance abuse in K-12 students.

"Over the years I've heard people say 'this job just landed in my lap,' and I always thought, why doesn't that happen to me. And then it did," Smith said. "This perfect job just landed in my lap, and my experience with SAC² helped prepare me for it."

When she is not working or attending community and church meetings, Smith said she likes to cook; read fantasy novels; do aerobic dancing; scout antique shows and flea markets, looking for red Depression glass, which she collects; and go ballroom dancing with her husband.

And, she watches "LA Law."
"I don't watch soap operas, but I watch that," Smith said. "My husband is a lawyer, and he'll say things like, 'no judge would ever do that.' But some of the things they do are right on the money."

As for the future, Smith said she plans to continue working in the fight against substance abuse and hopes that she and her husband can travel more.

"And," she said, "I promise I won't drink during Spring Break."



Photo by Donna Walker

Lucy Smith looks over part of her collection of red Depression glass.



Takeoff

Nine girls from the area left for Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala., from March 30-April 6 as part of a contingent of 75 Girl Scouts from the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council Inc. The girls are, back row from left, Camille Boyd, Diesha Shelton and Christina Cascos; front row, from left, Tracey Riddell, Dawn Woodcox, Danielle Caralis and Carolyn Baiocchi. Not shown are Amanda Watkins and Samantha Krapp.

Loud youth parties reported in the Woods

Two loud drinking parties by underaged youths were reported in the Woods last weekend.

At 11:01 p.m. March 29, a Woods officer responded to a report of a loud party in the 2100 block of Hollywood. The officer spoke with a woman who was responsible for the home. She told the officer that she was 21 and that no minors were present, according to the officer's report.

The officer then checked city and secretary of state records and learned that the woman he had spoken to was in fact 19 years old.

He returned to the home, told the woman he knew her correct age and advised her that she would have to evict all the party-goers or be cited for violating the city's house party ordinance. The woman then slammed the door and did not disperse the party, the officer reported.

A police sergeant came to the scene and several of the youths left, but many of the 25 party-goers still remained in the house. The sergeant told the officers to leave the scene because the party was not disturbing the peace.

The city is seeking to have the woman cited for violating the open house party ordinance.

The home reportedly belongs to the woman's grandmother, whose whereabouts were unknown. It was not known if the woman is a permanent resident at her grandmother's home.

A second party was reported in the 900 block of South Oxford at 12:08 a.m. March 31.

The responding officer reported that the party was very loud and a heavy odor of alcohol was emanating from the house. The 19-year-old resident at the home said his parents were out of town.

The resident was told to have the party-goers leave. Within 20 minutes, the party was disbanded.

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Woods residents: Time to get see-through garbage bags

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council on Monday made it illegal for residents to mix yard waste — including grass clippings, leaves and twigs — with household trash and recyclables.

And, to make sure residents abide by the new law, yard waste must be put in clear plastic, disposable bags for curbside pick up.

Those are two of the provisions in an ordinance adopted by the city council on April 1.

The ordinance was put on the books immediately, but Mayor Robert E. Novitke said it will not be enforced until May 1. Even then, it will not be strictly enforced for a while, to give residents a chance to get used to the new law, Novitke said.

The ordinance amends Title III, Chapter 2 of the 1975 city code titled, "Garbage and Refuse."

Novitke said the ordinance was necessary because of a Michigan state law that was passed in 1989.

According to that law, municipal, county and state governments cannot send their yard waste (such as grass clippings from a city park) to landfills or incinerators beginning Jan. 1, 1992, and residential yard waste (such as grass clippings from a homeowner's back yard) cannot be sent to landfills or incinerators starting Jan. 1, 1994.

The Woods has been sending its leaves to various farms in the area for composting. The rest of its yard waste (including grass clippings) has been going to the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority, said Thomas Whitcher, Woods public works director.

"We won't be allowed to send it there anymore, so we're just trying to get a jump on things," Novitke said.

In related action, the city

council on Monday agreed to enter into contracts with Indian Summer Recycling and Efficient Sanitation, Inc.

Indian Summer Recycling operates a composting yard in St. Clair County's Casco Township, and the Woods city council on Monday agreed to send the city's yard waste there for four years, beginning May 1.

However, the Woods will not be required to send all of its leaves to Indian Summer right away.

According to the contract, the Woods will be required to send 25 percent of the leaves picked up in the city in October, November and December to the Indian Summer compost yard during the first year of the agreement; in the second year, 50 percent of the leaves picked up during those months must be sent to the yard; in the third year, 75 percent of the leaves must be sent; and in the fourth year, all of the leaves that are picked up in the city in October, November and December must be sent to the yard.

The Woods will pay Indian Summer on a per-ton basis. During the first year of the contract, the fee will be \$25 per ton of waste; during the second year, it cannot exceed \$26.25 a ton; the third year, it cannot exceed \$27.56 a ton; and during the fourth year, it cannot be greater than \$28.94 a ton.

Whitcher estimated that the city will send 3,900 tons of yard waste to Indian Summer during the first year of the contract. If he is correct, then the city will pay Indian Summer about \$97,500 this year.

The contract with Indian Summer includes a clause that allows the city to break the contract without penalty should the

city be ordered by the Department of Natural Resources or some other governmental agency to send its yard waste elsewhere.

Efficient Sanitation Inc. (ESI) already had a contract to provide curbside pick-up and transportation of household trash, yard waste and recyclables. Household and yard waste were put into the same truck and delivered to the Clinton Township incinerator. Recyclables, including newspapers and glass, were put into a separate truck and taken to recycling centers.

As of May 1, ESI will use three separate trucks — one for household trash, one for recyclables, and one for yard waste, which will be taken to the Indian Summer compost yard.

For the additional service, the city will pay ESI an extra \$10,202.19 a month for the first year; \$10,505.82 a month for the second year; \$10,839.83 a month for the third year; \$11,052.37 a month for the fourth year; and \$11,513.19 a month for the fifth year.

So, Woods residents will have to start setting out three separate piles on garbage pick-up day — recyclables in the provided bin; household waste in plastic, disposable garbage bags; and yard waste in clear plastic, disposable garbage bags.

The garbage bags may be purchased anywhere, but for residents' convenience, the city sells clear plastic garbage bags. The cost is \$7 for a 50-bag roll, and they may be purchased at city hall.

George B. Catlin, Woods city attorney, said that a violation of any city ordinance, including the new ordinance regarding garbage, is punishable by a fine of up to \$500 or up to 90 days in jail.

However, Novitke said that when the city starts to ticket violators, the fines will usually be small.

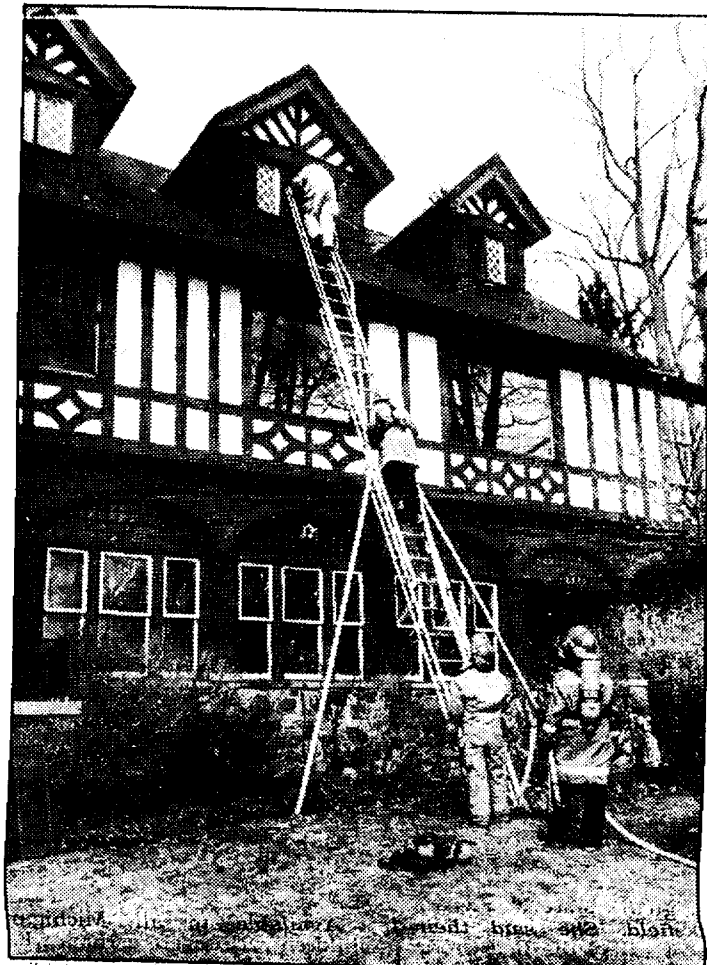


Mutual aid

Firefighters from Grosse Pointe Farms, Woods and Harper Woods participated in joint fire drills last week. The exercise at 207 Lakeshore was organized by the Farms Public Safety Department. Above, Farms firefighters practice entering a burning dwelling through the roof. At right, Harper Woods firefighters practice entering through a third-story window. Grosse Pointe Woods firefighters entered through the doors.

The practice was made realistic with smoke (non-toxic) and dummies that had to be found and removed from the home. The old house is to be torn down; Russell Homes will build new homes on the lot.

Photos by John Minnis



Trespassers beat North boy in parking lot

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

A Grosse Pointe North student was beaten by three trespassers in the school's parking lot March 26.

The incident occurred at 11:15 a.m. when the student was confronted in the North parking lot by three high-school-age youths. One youth shoved the North student and words were exchanged.

While one of the three trespassers urged them to leave the area, the other two intruders went to their car and returned with a wooden baseball bat and a car jack, according to witnesses' statements to police.

Witnesses said the North student was hit across the chest with the car jack and knocked to the ground, where he was repeatedly struck with the bat and car jack and kicked.

The beating was broken up by a lunch mother who yelled at the youths and told them to stop. The three youths then fled in

Park assists Detroit following shooting incident

Park police helped Detroit officers following a shooting incident on Mack near Nottingham March 26.

At 11:51 a.m., Park police received several calls of shots being fired in the 15400 block of Mack in Detroit. Park patrol units responded and secured the area until Detroit police units arrived.

It is believed that two men shot at each other with handguns. One man escaped in an older-model Oldsmobile or Chevrolet. The other man ran into an apartment building.

The area was sealed off and the incident was handled as a barricaded-gunman situation. The man in the apartment released two children and surrendered after he was contacted by telephone.

Grosse Pointe Park police assisted in controlling the crime scene perimeter, taking custody of the children and identifying and securing witnesses and evidence.

their car, while one youth draped himself over the trunk and held a towel in front of the license plate.

The North student suffered cuts and bruises and was treated at the school's health clinic and taken home. No bones were reported broken.

The North student said he did not know his attackers and had never seen them before.

After questioning students, police believe the attackers may have been looking for two 10th-grade girls, who are sisters. On Friday, March 22, five youths reportedly kicked in the front door of the girls' Harper Woods home, punched one of the girls and assaulted a boy who was visiting. As the youths left the area, they threw bricks through

the front windows of the girls' home.

The girls told police that the boys may have been urged to harass them by a girl with whom they had had a dispute. The assailants are believed to be from a high school outside the Pointes.

Witnesses reported seeing the three youths walking the hallways at North as early as the second period (9 to 10 a.m.). At 10:30 a.m., the three youths were seen peeking into classrooms. At 10:45, a hall monitor on the third floor of the school asked the youths to leave school property.

Police are continuing the investigation. No arrests had been made as of Monday.

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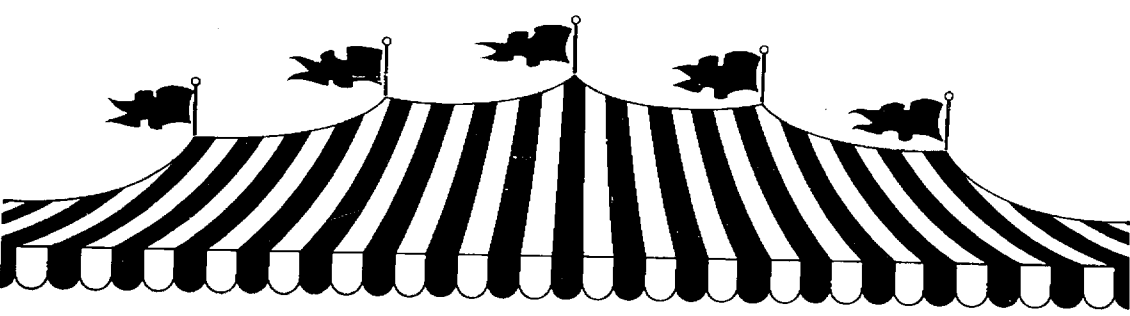
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Beautiful people

Members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission recently elected officers for 1991. Members and officers include: front row, from left, James Kedich, treasurer; Janette E. Duster, chairperson; Angelo DiClemente; Aleen Hozdish, corresponding secretary; Mary E. Mitts, recording secretary; back row, Allen Dickinson, Joyce S. Cook, Barbara Hayes, Mayor Robert E. Novitke, Frederick L. Orth, Sue Nichols, William Wilson, city council representative. Not shown are members Michael Zolik, vice chairperson; Albert C. Howe and Eric J. Steiner. Commission members are appointed by the mayor, and they are currently planning their annual flower sale, to be held May 17 and 18.

Prepare your child for that hospital stay

Ask any young child what's the worst thing about having to stay in the hospital and you'll likely hear ... "I don't like getting shots."

No one likes getting shots, but young children can better cope with illness and a hospital stay when parents pay attention to the child's emotional needs.

Sharon Blain of Grosse Pointe, a nurse in the pediatric ambulatory surgery area of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, says that it's essential for a toddler to feel secure in the hospital. "They need someone to hold them, to comfort them," she said. "You have to be honest and say something's going to hurt, but then be able to give them some very specific ideas of when the hurt will stop and assure them that you'll be there for them."

Bringing along some familiar toys or items from home is one way to help the young child feel more comfortable in the hospital.

"I've seen children left with

their mother's nightgown, and they can snuggle with that nightgown," Blain said. "They smell their mother. But, they also know their mother will come back to get her nightgown."

"What parents need to focus on is the coming and going, the time that they're away from their child — that they don't lie to them, and say, 'I'm going down for a cup of coffee when actually they're going home. If they're going to go home then say, 'I'm going home, but I will

be back."

"Try within that child's frame of understanding to identify a time when they'll be back."

She says that even toddlers can become depressed if they feel a lack of security and trust.

"They become despairing. They think, 'I can't trust anyone. My parents don't stay with me. I have to have all these hurtful things. Then they become very quiet and cooperative, but, in fact, it's more of a feeling of despair. They give up.'"

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St. Clare kindergarten information

St. Clare of Montefalco will hold an evening informational meeting called Kindergarten 1991-92, featuring a tour of the kindergarten rooms.

Hank Burakowski, principal, will give an overview of the school and its policies, Carol McGrath will talk about the developmental program and its purpose, and Joanna Blough will describe the kindergarten year.

Parents of children who will be 5 years old by Dec. 1 are welcome. The meeting will be held at 16231 Charlevoix at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

For more information, call the school at 886-1440.

Conference to help young parents cope

Young mothers and fathers are invited to share their needs and concerns as parents at the 8th annual "Together We Can" conference hosted by Macomb Community College.

The conference is open to all parents under the age of 25. Conference sessions will focus on such subjects as money management, child abuse prevention, family relationships, custody and divorce laws, and self-esteem.

The conference will take place Wednesday, May 8, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at Macomb's South Campus, K-301, Twelve Mile and Hayes, in Warren. A luncheon is included in the program.

Advance registration by April 24 is required to assure a place at the conference lunch. For information on registration and fees, contact Kathy McInerney at 445-7860, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Allergy season is upon us

Itchy, watery eyes and nose, nasal congestion, sneezing, rashes and just feeling lousy. Beginning in April, local residents may start experiencing those same old symptoms that coincide with allergy season.

But according to the professionals, there's no reason why you can't spend this spring and summer free of irritations that accompany allergies.

"Education is the key," said Dr. Dominic A. Cusmano, Bon Secours Hospital.



Cusmano

Internal Medicine physician. "Most of the time those bothered with allergies resort to using over-the-counter products which are not very effective and have several side effects. These side effects may range from intolerable sedation or drowsiness, to excitability because they're loaded with caffeine."

"Yet there are a number of solutions/treatments to combat allergies — it's simply a matter of being aware of the symptoms and how to handle them."

Cusmano said that most people suffer from allergies during the spring (from trees and pollen) and summer (from grasses), but some people have symptoms throughout the year which may be related to household dust or some environmental stimulus. Allergy symptoms can be manifested in three organ systems:

- Respiratory tract: hayfever, nasal congestion, itchy, watery eyes and nose or asthma
- Skin: hives, rashes, eczema
- G.I. tract: nausea, vomiting, food allergies

There are five choices of treatment for allergies, he said:

- Avoidance — avoid what creates symptoms, such as certain

types of foods or flowers, depending on the circumstances, and reduce the amount of household dust.

- Antihistamines — (most popular treatment) well-tolerated second and third generation drugs; few, if any, side effects.

- Topical solutions — medications applied directly into the nose, eyes or respiratory tract (inhalers).

- Prophylactic therapy — new medications to prevent the response; taken on a daily basis during the bad season.

- Immunotherapy — injections two to three times a week during the bad season; several treat-

ments generally needed before any effect.

"Most allergies that we see in this community affect young to middle age people," she said. "However, there is such a thing as 'growing out of allergies.'"

Some people tend to confuse the symptoms of sinusitis with those of allergies, but there is a difference.

"Sinusitis is an inflammation of the sinus, and the testing and treatment is different than that of allergies," he said. "Infectious sinusitis requires antibiotics, and an allergic sinusitis may often require a combination of topical therapy and antihistamines."

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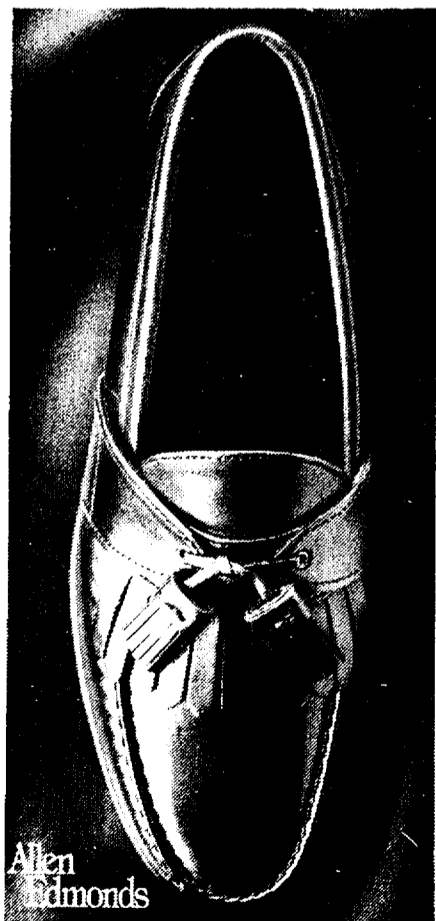


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Ice man

From page 1

They used power saws, knives, chisels and even a household iron to bring Slaven's design out of the ice.

"It was fun," Green said, "and I think the reason we won was because we really worked like a team. We divided up the work so that we were each doing what we did best . . . I like to go for nice clean cuts, so I worked on the crystal city. Kevin is good with really artistic things, like wizards and dragons and things, so he worked on that part of it."

They received small ceramic plates for competing in the event, and two large ceramic vases created by students at an art school in Moscow. One of the vases was for Green's victory in the individual competition, and the other was awarded to his team for winning first place in the team competition.

The vases are in Green's St. Clair Shores home. He said his wife, Colleen, liked them so much that his teammates allowed her to keep both vases.

Green, who has competed in food shows all over the world, said, "Russia is not like any

country I've ever been to. The only people I saw smile over there were children and young parents. But maybe that's because it's so cold over there.

"And simple things that we take for granted over here, they don't have. For example, all the restaurants, at least all the restaurants we went to, closed at 10 o'clock (p.m.). And if you're in the middle of a meal when it's 10 o'clock, that's just too bad. They won't continue to serve you. Here, if you walk into a restaurant 10 minutes before closing, they'll usually seat you and wait on you until you finish your meal."

Green said he became a chef because he likes to eat, and because he wanted a job that

would be in demand no matter where he traveled.

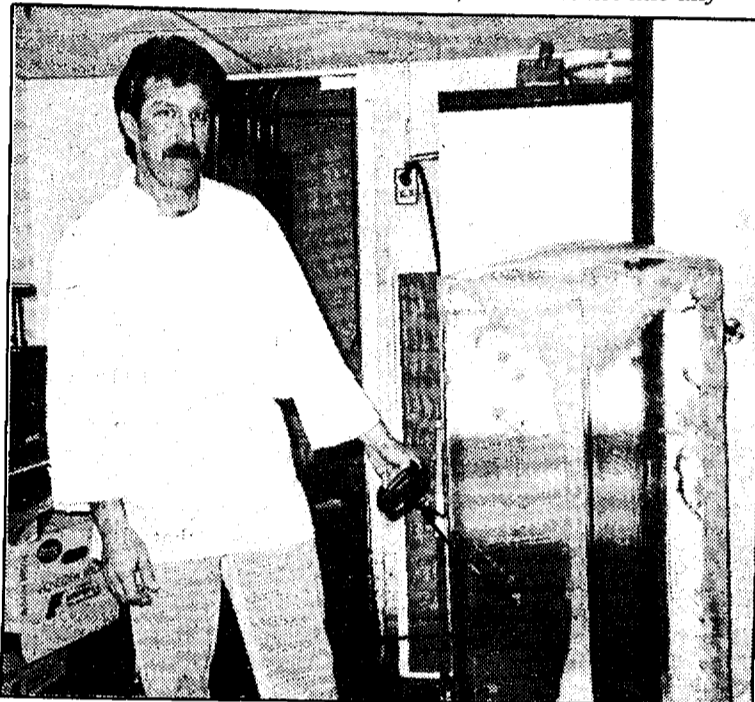
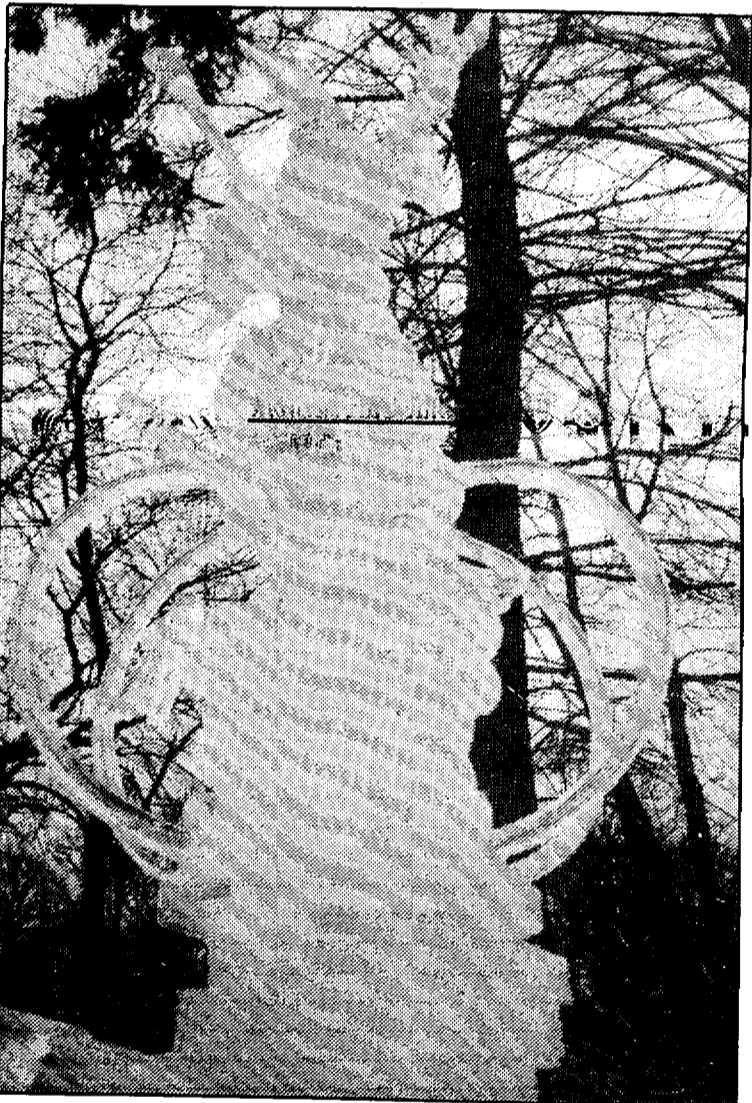
He holds an associate's degree in culinary arts from Schoolcraft Community College and has won several culinary arts awards. He was named Grand Champion in the Kraft United States Student Culinary Challenge in 1981, received three gold medals in the 1988 Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, Germany, and has won gold and silver medals at various culinary arts competitions held in the United States.

Green, executive chef at the yacht club since October 1989, said that one of his goals is to become a certified master chef. However, you can bet that he'll continue to make his mark on the ice.

Above: Green won first place in the individual competition at the Moscow ice festival for this sculpture of an eagle, coming down to attack its prey.

Right: Michael R. Green, executive chef at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, slides a block of ice out of the club's basement freezer so that he can sculpt it for a banquet.

Below: A close-up view of the Wizard, the keeper of the crystal in the award-winning ice city created by Green, Roscoe and Slaven.



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Public radio begins fundraiser

WDET-FM will begin its annual spring fundraiser Friday, April 5. The drive will continue through Sunday, April 14.

More than 400 volunteers plus dozens of corporations and organizations, including the Tiger Stadium Fan Club, Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Paint Creek Folklore Society, will answer phones.

Local celebrities who will make appearances include Free Press columnist Bob Talbert, Mike and Mark Ridley from the Comedy Castle, the Turtle Island String Quartet, filmmaker Harvey Ovshinsky and Free Press publisher Neil Shine.

The public radio station is owned and operated by Wayne State University. All donations are tax-deductible and may be sent to WDET-FM, 6001 Cass Ave., Detroit 48202.

For more information, call 577-4146 weekdays.

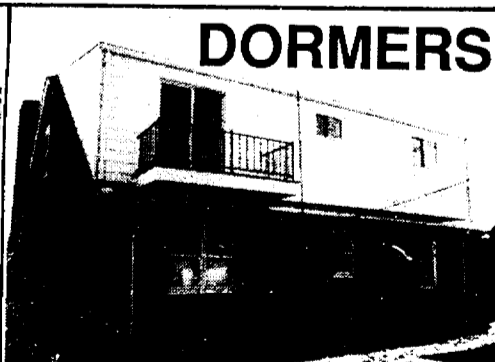
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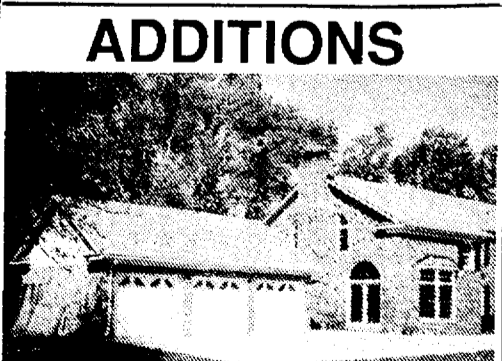
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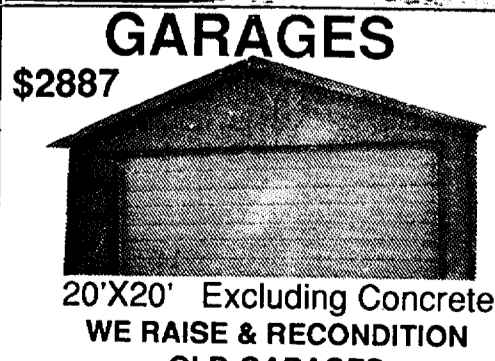
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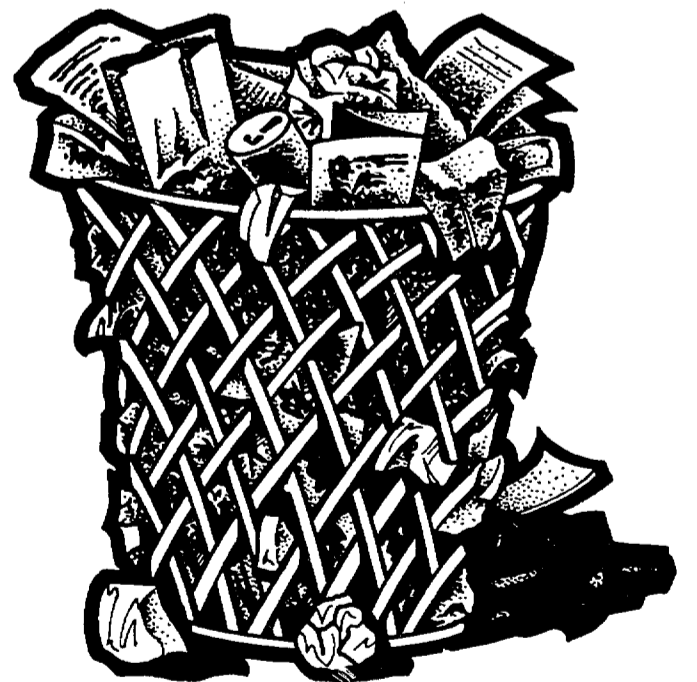
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The butler did it — got a job through Grosse Pointe Employment

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

"Can you bottle?" Carole Lombard asks William Powell in "My Man Godfrey" just before she hires him to be her family's new butler.

It's a question Dolores Andreini, manager of Grosse Pointe Employment, has been asking for some 10 years. The agency specializes in placing domestic help in private homes and has been doing it for close to 60 years.

Butlers, maids, chefs, daypersons, chauffeurs, groundskeepers and gardeners at the rate of 25 to 50 a week have passed through the agency's doors on Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms looking for placement. Many find it.

"I can't find enough well qualified people to fill the jobs I have," Andreini said. "And now we're getting more and more requests for nannies and there certainly aren't enough to fill those positions."

It works like this: When someone wants a maid, for instance, she calls the agency and tells Andreini what the job entails and what the proposed wage or salary will be. Andreini then pores over the hundreds of applicants who have been screened and approved for placement.

When a connection is made, both employer and employee have 30 days to pay a placement fee based on the salary of the new employee. The employee's fee is smaller than the employer's. "Sometimes they don't work out," Andreini said. "There's wrong chemistry or something, but we work with both people and find them someone else. I've had people who didn't get along with one person, but stayed for years with another."

All applicants are thoroughly screened and their references are checked extensively.

"We're very careful about who we send into a private home," she said. "If there's any doubt at all, we just don't place them. We have a very good reputation and we would rather lose a placement than take a chance. But in my 10 years here I've never thrown out an application."

The agency's reputation comes from nearly 60 years of domestic placement. It had a lot to live up to, given the spotless reputation of former owner Gerry Prugh and her daughter Judith Ort.

It has been owned for the last 10 years by Florence Wise and run by Andreini.

The agency, like most long-term successful businesses, has changed its services to meet the needs of the clientele. In addition

to the domestic help, Andreini has placed clerical workers, telemarketers, secretaries and even an electronics engineer. Nowadays, fewer butlers are being placed, but more home health-care workers and nannies are needed.

"Older women with grandchildren who maybe have never had work experience would make wonderful nannies, and should not discount themselves," Andreini said. "Character references from people who have known them for a long time are just as good as business references."

The same goes for chauffeurs, she said. All you need — in addition to good references — is a knowledge of the area and good navigational skills.

Andreini can refer prospective workers to schools like the nanny school at Delta College in Midland and the Ivor Spencer Butler School, an established school in England which holds a special intensive training school once a year in the states for those who want to work on their skills to improve their chances of a good placement.

Grosse Pointe Employment is the only privately owned business of its kind in the area. Its advertising comes basically from word of mouth by employers and employees who have had successful placements thanks to Andreini. And she often becomes more than just a liaison between employer and employee. "I've made lots of friends through here," she said.



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Dolores Andreini likes her job at Grosse Pointe Employment, an agency specializing in placing domestic workers in private homes.

She says she's not thinking of using her own services to find herself another job.

"I really like my job. There is a great feeling of satisfaction when you get two people who

need each other together," she said. Grosse Pointe Employment is

located at 18514 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Farms. The telephone is 885-4576.

Investment seminar offered

A seminar, "Mutual Funds and Stock Markets — Vehicles For Investment," will examine approaches to investments with emphasis on degree of risk, hidden charges and tax implications. Also covered will be annual reports, the prospectus and financial statements.

Instructors, who are financial planners, will not recommend particular products.

The seminars will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 9-25, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Macomb Community College's Fraser Campus, 32101 Caroline, off Masonic between Hayes and Utica roads. The fee is \$60.

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

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas



Neelam Bhardwaj, director of planning and business development at Bon Secours Hospital, was re-elected to serve another one-year term as president of the Michigan Society for Healthcare Planning & Marketing. The society's function is to promote the professional development of members through education and programs.

Bhardwaj

Chuck Knost, owner of four Ziebart Centers located in Grosse Pointe Park, Lansing and Howell, has qualified for membership in the company's exclusive Million Dollar Dealer Club. The honor is based on superior 1990 total sales volume. The club recognizes dealers with outstanding sales records.

Connie Dunlap of Champion & Baer, Inc. has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, affiliated with the National Association of Realtors. Dunlap was recognized at the national meetings of the NAR in San Antonio, Texas.

Jill McBride and Trudy Rhoades, owners of the Merry Maids residential housecleaning office serving East Detroit, recently attended the company's 1991 Invitational Owners' Conference held March 8-11 in Orlando. Their operation earned an invitation based on its sales and service in 1990.

Gary Haberkorn, account executive with the Grosse Pointe office of Roney & Co., Inc., has been named to The American Funds Group All-American Team. Haberkorn was cited for outstanding service to investors in the Southeastern Michigan area and for excellence in financial counseling in mutual fund investments and variable annuity contracts. Haberkorn has been with Roney & Co. since July 1989.



Kamran S. Moghissi, M.D., of Grosse Pointe Shores, was recently elected chief of Hutzel Hospital's medical staff. During his two-year term of office, Moghissi will continue to serve as chief of the division of reproductive endocrinology and infertility at Hutzel. He was formerly chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Hutzel Hospital and chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Wayne State University. He was recently named chief emeritus.

Moghissi

Former Grosse Pointer Michael G. Connors has been named vice president, real estate of Cort Furniture Rental Corp. He will be responsible for all real estate and construction matters within the company and oversee the management of the truck fleet and the capital budget for the corporation.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident George P. Caralis was recently named president of Grace Hospital. Caralis holds a bachelor's degree in science from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in biology from Wayne State University. He has a master's in business administration from Michigan State University.



Caralis

Accountant review offered

Detroit College of Business will conduct a Certified Management Accountant Review course on its Dearborn campus beginning April 6.

Registrations are currently being taken for the class, which is designed to prepare those who will be taking the Certified Management Account examination in

June.

Eight Saturday sessions correspond to topics on the exam. Registration can be made for the entire course or for individual sessions. Registrations will be taken until April 4.

For further information, call Roxanne Lopetrono at 581-4400, ext. 249.

Wills, trusts clinic planned

A wills and trusts clinic, sponsored by the National Bank of Detroit and Eastside YMCA, will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Wednesday, April 10 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A panel consisting of Arthur B. Hudson, trust officer for NBD; Michael G. Cummings, attorney with Clark, Klein and Beaumont; Theodore W. Trefzer, III,

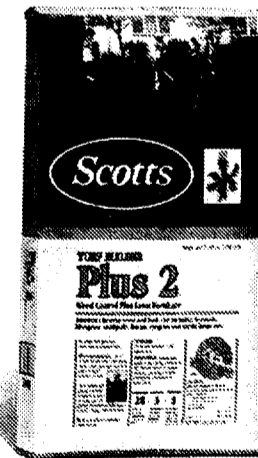
CPA with Schroeder, Howell and Trefzer; and Mark Woods Jr., insurance agent with Principal Financial Group, will preside.

The clinic will also deal with estate planning in general, including wills and trusts.

For more information, call Barry Stephens, Eastside YMCA, at 921-0770.

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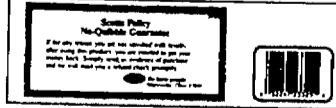
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Valeri Samaras

Services were held Friday, March 29, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church for Valeri Samaras, 29, of Grosse Pointe Woods. She died March 26, 1991 of heart failure due to Cooley's anemia.

Miss Samaras earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and a teaching certificate from Wayne State University and was working toward a master's degree. She was a teacher and sponsor of the Grosse Pointe North High School yearbook for three years until this year when she had to leave for health reasons.

She was a volunteer for St. John Hospital, and was named Volunteer of the Month in April 1989. She was a committee member of the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association, Cooley's Anemia Association, Thalassemie (Cooley's Anemia) Action Group of America, the education committee for the Assumption Cultural Center, the University of Michigan Alumni Association and the Daughters of Penelope Chapter of the Young Adults League.

Her philosophy was "seize the day" and she did. In spite of her battle with Cooley's anemia — an iron overload of the heart — she accomplished all her goals and was an inspiration to her family and friends. She traveled the country extensively and took two trips to Europe. She did this despite being hospitalized more than 500 times, once in 1986 for a stroke.

She loved sports as well as the theater and was knowledgeable about actors and actresses.

Miss Samaras is survived by her parents, Robert and Marietta; two sisters, Debra Dittmer and Nikki Rahaim; and a grandmother, Ianthia Christofis.

Interment was in Clinton Grove Cemetery in Mount Clemens.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Ahepe Cooley's Anemia Foundation, 13656 39th Ave., Flushing, N.Y., 11354 or to the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores, 48080.

H. Dwight Wilson Jr.

A memorial service will be held for H. Dwight Wilson Jr., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms and recently of Bearsville, N.Y., at 3 p.m. Friday, April 19, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

He died Feb. 24, 1991, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. He was 65.

During World War II, Mr. Wilson served in the Marine Corps and learned Japanese. He participated in efforts to break wartime Japanese codes.

He received his bachelor's degree from Yale University in 1949 and attended the University of Michigan Law School from 1949 to 1951.

Mr. Wilson also attended the Institut des Haute Etudes des Sciences Politiques, a branch of the Sorbonne in Paris, and Rikkyu Daigaku (St. Paul's University) in Tokyo, where he studied the post-war Japanese tax system.

Mr. Wilson received his master's and doctor's degrees in political science at Wayne State University in 1958 and 1960, respectively. He was a professor of government and political science at Wayne until 1966, when he moved to Bearsville to write essays and commentaries on world politics and world religion.

As an amateur composer, Mr. Wilson enjoyed writing works for piano, chorus and orchestra. His composition, "Temple Piece," and other chamber works were performed in Woodstock, N.Y.

As an amateur architect, Mr. Wilson designed the Tree Tower, which stands on his property in Bearsville. The house is depicted on the cover of the 1974 book, "Woodstock Homemade Houses," which has been featured on Swiss and German television and reviewed by German, Swiss and Japanese magazines.

Mr. Wilson was secretary of the New York chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution and a member of the Color Guard Veterans Corps of Artillery, the Society of Colonial Wars, and the Order of Descendants of the Colonial Governors. He was descended from Lord Herbert Jeffreys, who served the Colony of Virginia at Middle Plantation in 1676.

Mr. Wilson also belonged to the New England Society, the Woodstock Artists Association, the St. Andrew's Society of New York, the Burns Society, the American Scottish Foundation, Yale University Alumni Association, the Yale Club of New York, Zeta Psi Fraternity, The Players, the Country Club of Detroit and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The son of the late Hansel Dwight Wilson and the late Frances Gatling Wilson of Grosse Pointe, Mr. Wilson was born in Detroit on Aug. 15, 1925. He and the late Mary Talbot Weaver, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady Weaver of Grosse Pointe Farms, were married on June 12, 1965.

He is survived by his cousins, John N. Wilson of Shelby Township, Mrs. Richard Carothers of Oil City, Pa.; Mrs. Arthur D. Robinson of Niles, and Mrs. Stuart L. Main of Lafayette, Ind.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the American Diabetes Association, or The Players, 3321 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Mich. 48207.

Winifred S. Malchie

A memorial service for Winifred S. Malchie, 79, of Grosse Pointe Woods will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday, April 8, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She died March 27, 1991 in Grosse Pointe Farms, after a four-month battle with cancer.

During her teens and early twenties, Mrs. Malchie swam for the Detroit Athletic Club and the Detroit Boat Club teams. She held state records in freestyle events for many years and missed qualifying for the Olympics by a technicality.

Mrs. Malchie was a self-employed bridge teacher and director. She taught privately as well as directing local games at various sites, including the Hunt

Club, Lochmoor, The Little Club and the Country Club of Detroit.

"Win," as she liked to be called, will be remembered by her many students in the Pointes for teaching not only the rules and mechanics of playing bridge, but also the ethics of the game.

She was a bridge player for more than 40 years and earned many trophies as a "lifemaster."

Mrs. Malchie is survived by her daughters, Deane Preston and Dana Orin; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her brother, Bud Smith.

May Elizabeth Thompson

A memorial service for May Elizabeth Thompson, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, April 5 at Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. Dr. Roy Hutcheon will officiate. Mrs. Thompson, 66, died Sunday, March 31, 1991.

Mrs. Thompson was a member of Grosse Pointe United Church and the Assistance League for the Northeast Guidance Center. She was a past president of the Newcomers Club, the Newcomers Alumni, the Welcome Wagon, the Merry-Go-Rounders Dance Club and The Villagers. She continued her interest in these organizations as well as the Kalosomatics class at the Greek Assumption Cultural Center before moving to Oklahoma in July 1990.

Mrs. Thompson is survived by sons Gerald and Mark; daughters Cherie and Cindee Griesel; and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Russell Meade Thompson.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or Grosse Pointe United Church.

Mary L. Warman

Mary L. (Landir) Warman, 86, of Milford, Conn., formerly of Grosse Pointe, died March 29, 1991 at her home.

She was born in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Warman is survived by her son, Bryan Warman Jr. of Milford, Conn.; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and sister, Malinda L. Babson of Grosse Pointe. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bryan Warman Sr. and daughter, Patricia Warman Reynolds.

Arrangements were made by the Smith funeral home in Milford, Conn. A private service will be held at the family's cemetery plot in Ann Arbor at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or Cottage Hospice in care of Cottage Hospital, Grosse Pointe Farms.

David R. MacDonald

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 6 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for David R. MacDonald, 80, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms. A resident of Hendersonville, N.C., he died Dec. 29, 1990 in Hendersonville.

Mr. MacDonald was born in Detroit and served in the Air Force during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Florence; daughters, Diane MacDonald, Doreen Aiello and Deborah MacDonald; and two grandchildren.

Ruth E. Carney

Funeral services were held for Ruth E. Carney of Fort Lauderdale, formerly of Grosse Pointe, who died March 26, 1991. She was 73.

Mrs. Carney owned a local ballet studio for 31 years where she taught dance.

Mrs. Carney is survived by her husband, Roswell; a son, James; a sister, Mary MacArthur; and two grandsons.

Interment was at the Lauderdale Memorial Park Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Kraeer Funeral Home in Fort Lauderdale.

William Tucker

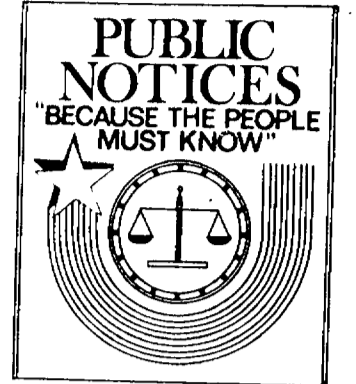
Services for William Tucker were held at the Wujek-Calcaterra Funeral Home Wednesday, April 3. Mr. Tucker died March 27, 1991. He was 66.

Mr. Tucker was born Aug. 1, 1924. He owned Tucker Heating in St. Clair Shores and worked extensively in Grosse Pointe. He served in World War II and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Mr. Tucker is survived by his children, James, Kathleen Sand-

burg, Maureen Robotnik, Colleen Tucker, Correen Kapusta and Noreen St. Pierre; 10 grandchildren; a sister, Mildred Pruitt; and a brother, Arthur Tucker. He was preceded in death by his wife, Kathleen.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.



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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for Roofing Projects at five schools.
Bids will be due Monday, May 6, 1991 and will be received at the Office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan until 4:00 p.m. Bids will be opened and publicly read at the Board of Education Conference Meeting, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, on May 6, 1991 at 7:30 p.m.
Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained at the office of Mr. Larry Yankauskas, Support Services, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Telephone 343-2070.
BIDDERS WILL BE REQUIRED TO ATTEND A MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING beginning at North High in the Receiving Room at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 16, 1991 and proceeding to the other buildings.
Board of Education
Grosse Pointe Public School System
Vincent F. LoCicero
Secretary
G.P.N. 04/04/91 & 04/11/91

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for Air Conditioning replacement at our Central Library.
Bids will be due Monday, May 6, 1991 and will be received at the Office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan until 4:00 p.m. Bids will be opened and publicly read at the Board of Education Conference Meeting, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, on May 6, 1991 at 7:30 p.m.
Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained at the office of Mr. Larry Yankauskas, Support Services, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Telephone 343-2070.
BIDDERS WILL BE REQUIRED TO ATTEND A MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING at the Central Library at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 18, 1991.
Board of Education
Grosse Pointe Public School System
Vincent F. LoCicero
Secretary
G.P.N. 04/04/91 & 04/11/91

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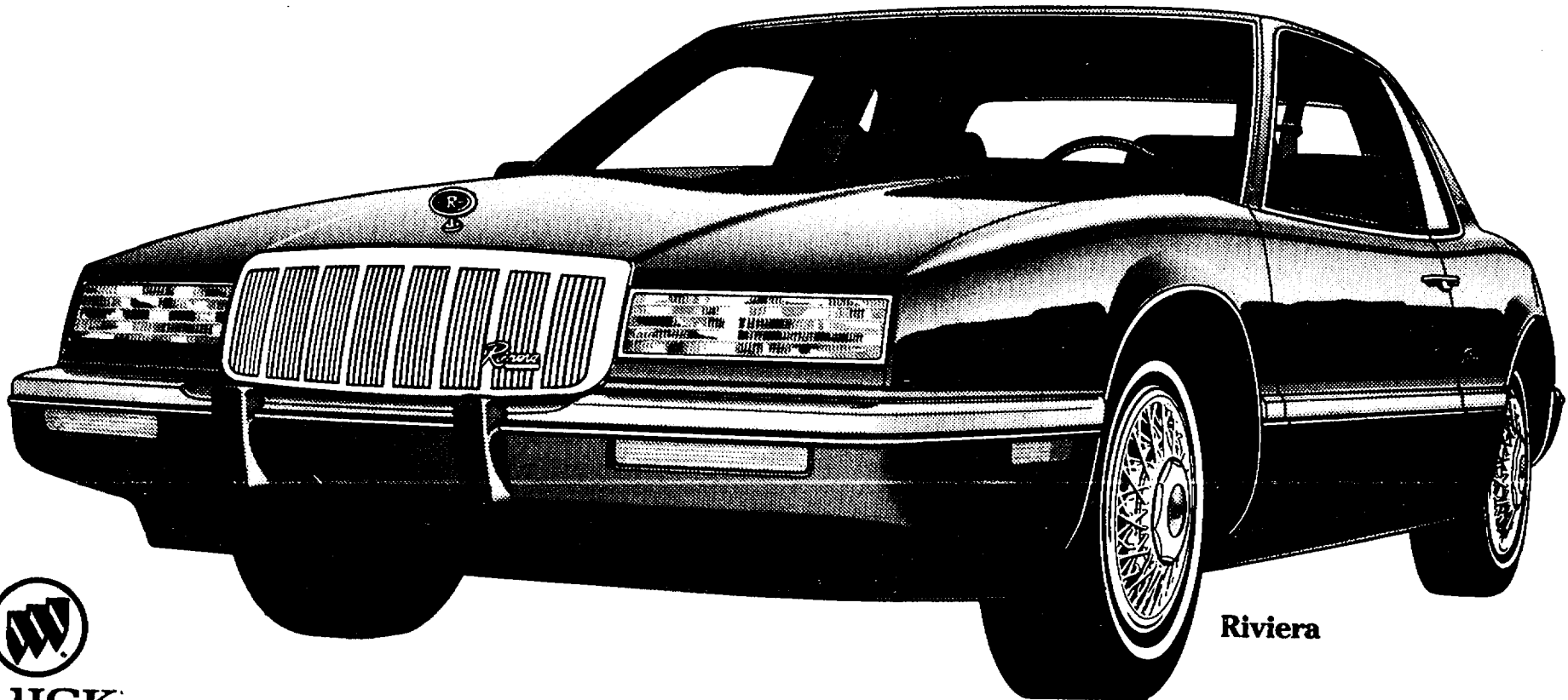
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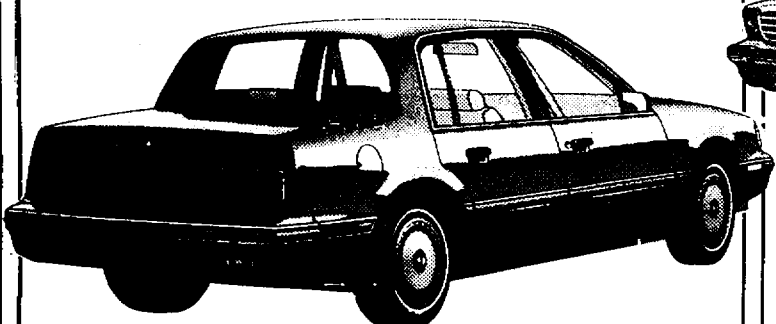
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REBATE \$2000
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\$21,879

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Refundable Security Deposit \$400⁰⁰
Total Payment \$18,574⁵⁶

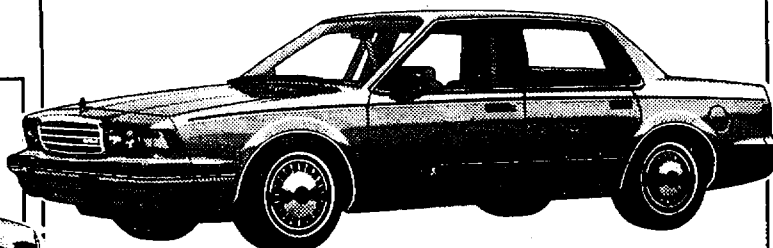


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M.S.R.P. \$12,264
LAETHEM
DISCOUNT \$780
REBATE \$250
OR
LEASE
FOR 48 MONTHS
\$241⁴⁰**

Refundable Security Deposit
\$275⁰⁰
Total Payment \$11,587²⁰

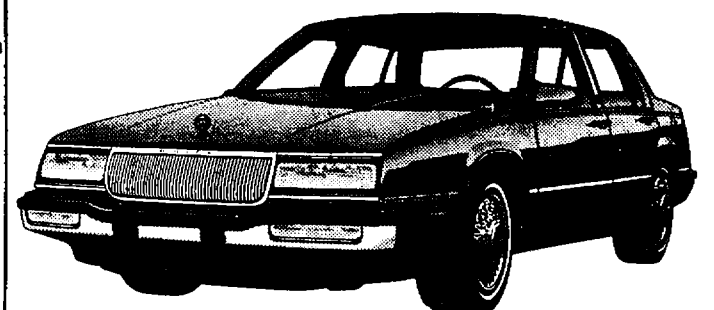


'91 CENTURY CUSTOM SEDAN

Air conditioning, 55-45 seats, pwr. door locks, pwr. windows, recliners pkg., carpet savers, cycle wipers, rear defogger, lited vanity, mirror, cruise, 3.3 liter V-6, tilt wheel, wire wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, luxury pkg. Stk. # B-174

M.S.R.P. \$16,805
LAETHEM
DISCOUNT \$2,060
REBATE \$750
OR
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FOR 48 MONTHS
\$294²⁹**

Refundable Security Deposit
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'91 LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN

Air conditioning, 55-45 seats, pwr. locks, pwr. windows, front & rear mats, cycle wipers, rear defogger, cruise, wire wheels, white wall steel belts, AM/FM stereo cassette, premium package. Stk. # B-127

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DISCOUNT \$2,300
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FOR 48 MONTHS
\$338⁸⁰**

Refundable Security Deposit
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Live from Grosse Pointe . . . it's Saturday night

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor
Saturday night in Grosse Pointe.

Is it wild and crazy? Subdued? Lively? Laid back? Demure?

We asked a dozen or so Grosse Pointers to describe their favorite ways to spend a Saturday evening.

Here are their answers. You decide.

Dave Wagner, director of music at St. Paul Catholic Church and program director of WQRS-FM, said one of his favorite activities is to attend a Detroit Symphony Orchestra concert or a musical event in Detroit.

"We have so many to choose from. There's the Chamber Music Society and the Attic Theatre and the Birmingham Theatre.

"I suppose I could also say I like staying home, stretching out on the couch and listening to WQRS."

Adair Alexander of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club said she and her husband,

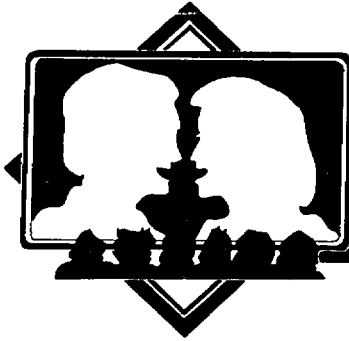
Mickey, like to go to Elizabeth's by the Lake in St. Clair Shores for dinner.

"The ride down Lakeshore quiets the spirit. And they save table No. 32 for us. Then we like to come home for a quiet evening reading or watching TV."

Lisa Gandelot, first vice president of the Children's Home of Detroit, and former president of the Grosse Pointe

Grosse Pointe Ski Club. Gardener said she likes to go out to dinner with her favorite boyfriend to Elizabeth's by the Lake, or to DaEdoardo's in Grosse Pointe Woods or, if she feels like dressing casually, to the Lido in St. Clair Shores, where they can dance.

"I also love to go to the symphony at Orchestra Hall. I have season tickets. Or, when the season is right, I like to go skiing."



MOVIES

Dan Healy, chief of public safety for Grosse Pointe Shores, said he's a hockey fan. He has season tickets to the Red Wings games and he said, "I like to watch hockey on TV or spend time with my wife."

Clark Durant of Grosse Pointe City said he's likely to be found doing one of three things on Saturday night:

"Trying to get the batting cage at the Neighborhood Club to help my daughter, who's on the softball team, or my two sons, who are in the Little League.

"Or, home, in double solitaire matches with my kids.

"Or, if Susan and I decide... to splurge, we go to a movie.



DINING

"I worked the last six or seven Saturdays and by evening, I'm beat."

Mike Martin of the Grosse Pointe Optimist Club said he

The last one we saw was 'Dances with Wolves,' but I liked 'Field of Dreams' too."

Suzy Berschback, PR director for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, said she and her husband like to go to Joe Muer's for dinner and then dancing at Clubland.

Dale Krajniak, city manager for Grosse Pointe Park, said he's a homebody. He and his wife, Sue, have two children, 7 and 5. "I'm likely to be home, reading a book or a magazine or interacting with the children and the family."

He said when the weather is nice, they might go for a bike ride.

and his wife, Rita, like to go together with friends, go out to dinner, then go back to someone's house to play euchre.

"We go to movies, too. The last one we saw was 'Dances



MUSIC

with Wolves.' Or we do things with the kids, like go out to dinner and to an event in Detroit, like the auto show."

Billie Deason, a pre-school teacher and past president of the Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers' Club, said her favorite way to relax at home on a Saturday night is to pop a bowl of microwave popcorn and rent a movie. "A nice dinner out is always a treat, too," she added.

Doug Merkle is the student assistance program facilitator for the Grosse Pointe schools.



THEATER

He said he and his wife, Gayle, like to go out to dinner, then shopping, then dancing.

State Rep. William Bryant and his wife, Lois, like to go to an early movie, then out for a late dinner with another couple. "I like all movies," he said.

Grosse Pointe City Mayor Red Browning said he and his wife Anne like to go out to dinner and play bridge. "Once in a while we go to the movies. Whatever she wants to see — I go to see. She wears the pants in the family."



DANCING

A.J. BARI

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The birth of your baby is a very special event for your entire family. Make it even more special with the comforts and care of the Cottage Hospital Family Childbirth Center.

For more information about the Center, a schedule of upcoming childbirth and parenting classes, or to arrange a tour, call 881-BABY (881-2229).

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Where Families Are Born.

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Open House Saturdays
April 14th, 1991 100-100 PM

Medical missionaries to visit

The Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will host a special tea today, April 4 at 1 p.m. for three physicians who are Presbyterian missionaries in Miraj, India.

Dr. Archie Fletcher will visit along with Dr. Cherion Thomas, director of Miraj Medical Center in India, and his wife, Dr. Kalindi Thomas, director of the Department of Community Mental Health at Miraj Medical Center. They will also be available for

the Sunday Morning Adult Education Hour at Grosse Pointe Memorial on April 7, at 10 a.m.

Grosse Pointe Shores Club

The Grosse Pointe Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, April 5, at the home of Mrs. Theodore Held at 11 a.m. After the business meeting, luncheon will be served by co-hostesses Mrs. A.M. Salvatorelli, Mrs. R.D. Ireland and Mrs. Marilyn King.

Dale Morgan, of Silk and Morgan Florist, will speak to the members about "Flowers and Their Presentation."

Mah-Nah-Be-Zee Questers to meet

The Mah-Nah-Be-Zee Quester chapter will meet April 9 at the home of Marge Noftz.

The March 14 meeting at the home of Nancy Koch featured a program on pattern glass given by the hostess.

The 1991 international convention will be held in Little Rock, Ark., May 5-8. Six members from the chapter are planning to attend. The theme this year is, "Victorian - Southern Style."

Christian Science lecture is April 13

"God is Where You Are" is the topic of a free Christian Science lecture by Kay R. Olson, C.S., of Raleigh, N.C.

The lecture will be given at the Christian Science Society - Northwest, 24400 West Seven Mile, Detroit, on April 13, at 2 p.m. Guests are welcome.

Children of Mary

The Children of Mary of the Sacred Heart will meet on Friday, April 5, at the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore Road.

The Rev. Eugene Simon will speak after a 10 a.m. Mass.



Fashion show

Art teacher Barbara Snow of Grosse Pointe Park shows Brother Dominic Bedor, moderator, and Lynda Yager, president of the Bishop Gallagher Mother's Club, the finished design of the group's fashion show tickets. The April 13 show at the Gourmet House will feature fashions from Casual Corner in the Village.

Farm, Garden Association

The next meeting of the Grand Marias branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will be held Monday, April 8, at the home of Irene Weed. Hostesses for the

luncheon will be Florence Hardy and Kay Welcenbach. Mrs. Paul Machuga will present a program on the basics of judging flower arrangements.

March into spring

The Dominican Alumnae Association will host a fashion review and dinner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Thursday, April 11, beginning at 6 p.m.

"March Into Spring - A Claiborne Collection" will begin with cocktails; dinner and the fashion show will start at 7 p.m.

Fashions will be provided by

Fashions by Liz Claiborne and Claiborne for Men at the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi; coiffures by Do All By Hair Company of Grosse Pointe Park.

Proceeds will benefit Dominican High School of Detroit.

Tickets are \$30. For reservations, call 881-2654 or 527-0027.

Grosse Pointe Rose Society

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will meet on Wednesday, April 10, at 7:45 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club.

The program will feature a presentation by Edgar Mayer of Madison Heights on the work that should be done in the rose garden at this time of year.

Mayer will also give tips on how to select new roses at local suppliers and discuss the right varieties for this locale.

Mayer is a member of the Metropolitan and Detroit Rose Societies, an accredited American Rose Society judge and a consulting rosarian. He is also regarded as one of the premier exhibitors in the Great Lakes Region.

Everyone interested in growing roses is invited to attend. For more information, call 885-5073.

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962-7358

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Bridge

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

It is my view that the rationalization, "But partner, I only had fourteen points," is the most ludicrous excuse a bridge player can create in his defense for not cooperating in the bid searching process of a hand that turns out to be a very good slam. Remember as unlikely as it is, a grand slam can be bid and played successfully with only ten high card points as long as the remaining nine cards of that suit are in the same hand. Today it isn't uncommon to find good slams with twenty-two high card combined points and twenty-seven point slams are an every day occurrence.

The principle reason that experts have broken Charlie Goren's age old barrier of thirty-three points is fundamental. First, bidding and play these past twenty-five years has become much more sophisticated. Secondly, certain values have gained a great deal of weight. Don't misunderstand me, I still preach to my basic class that thirty-two plus is almost a must, but I warn them to be ever mindful of success with less.

Let me offer a ten point plan that will benefit your slam endeavors.

1. An ace is worth the equivalent of 4-1/2 points.
2. Kings coupled with aces are worth nearly 8 pts., not 7.
3. Two suit fits offer dramatic playing advantages.
4. The right shapes facing are exceptionally effective.
5. You must have a reasonable expectation that the hands are going to work well together.
6. Play the slam in the right contract.
7. Voids and singletons must be well placed.
8. The proper bidding sequence (hand description) is imperative.
9. The opponents probable opening lead must be considered.
10. Intuition plays a part.

Here follows two hands that should be played in slam. The first for thirteen tricks and the second for a dozen.

Before the hand lay-out I'm going to show you how a well practiced partnership might have bid both.

N	E	S	W
1H	.	1S	.
2S	.	4C	.
5C	.	5D	.
5H	.	6H	.
7S	.	.	.

N/S vulnerable

Q 10 2
AKJ 4
7 3 2
A 7 2

J 7
6 3
K Q J 8
Q 9 5 4 3



5
10 9 7 2
10 9 6 5
K J 10 6

AK 9 8 6 4 3
Q 8 5
A 4
8

W led D K

Out of two-14 table section playing coincidental hands, only eight pairs found the small slam and no one found the laydown grandy in a strong club game.

N
1H
3D
4S

E
2S
.

S
3C
4H
6H

W
.

A
Q J 9 8 7
K J 8 7 4
K 5

6 5 3
6 2
A 10 2
Q J 8 6 3



K J 10 9 8 4
.....
9 6 5 3
7 4 2

Q 7 2
AK 10 5 4 3
Q
A 10 9

This one is more cumbersome to bid, but it's there and should be found. South after east preempt must take some forcing action. At Somba's Valentine sectional only two out of 25 tables in the Protege Pairs bid slam. You can obviously see what happened. South made either a three or four heart call and north didn't feel strong enough to go past game.

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Fontebonne fashion show wants to fit in more people

When Alice Reisig of Grosse Pointe City invited her east-side friends to join her for lunch on Monday, April 15, at 11 a.m., at the Renaissance Center ballroom in the Westin Hotel, 1,000 of them said "sure." The guest list is still growing.

Reisig is general chairman of the 26th annual fashion show and luncheon of the Fontebonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

This year's theme is, "The One for '91."

Reisig gave three reasons why she thinks the annual benefit is such a success: "First, it's such a worthy cause. Proceeds from this year's luncheon and raffle will be used to purchase a specially equipped van to transport St. John Hospital patients receiving radiation and renal therapy.

"Second, because the guests love the spectacular fashion show. Fashions this year will be by Bettie Dawood of Grosse Pointe. Unlike the usual fashion show with its commentary, the show will use dozens of models accompanied by music in a fast-moving hour-long spectacular.

"And third, because it's so much fun. It seems like every woman on the east side shows up for the luncheon. The luncheon is preceded by a social hour. And can you imagine more than a thousand women greeting old friends, making new ones and chatting with neighbors they may not have talked to all winter? The spirit is contagious."

After the luncheon, a drawing will be held to distribute more than \$17,000 in prizes, including a \$5,000 cash first prize. Second prize is a custom diamond and gold necklace. Third prize is a leather sofa. Other prizes include an 18-carat gold watch, a bedroom set, trips to Atlantic City and Florida, gift certificates, hotel packages and more.

Tickets are \$25. Raffle tickets are on sale from Fontebonne Auxiliary members or at St. John Hospital or at the luncheon. To join the group, send a check, payable to the Fontebonne Auxiliary, to 22101 Moross, Detroit, 48236; or call 343-3675 for more information.

Patricia Young is president of the auxiliary. Sister Verence McQuade is director.

Some members of Fontebonne Auxiliary who are working on the annual fundraiser: Marilee Rinke, Mary Lou LeFevre, Marjorie Fahim, Lillian Licata, Liberta Licata, Maralyn Domzalski, Jane Postlethwaite, Lorna Zalenski, Charlene Prysak, Jean Azar, Mary Nolan, Marilyn Olson, Debra Heiser, Gertrude Young, Santina Fulgenzi, Joanne Marcil and Sharon Snyder.

Solo performance: Preludes East, a special events project of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Volunteer Council, will present the second in a series of luncheon concerts on Friday, April 12, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

After luncheon at 12:15 p.m., the program will feature Ervin Monroe of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a solo flute performance.

Monroe is in his 22nd year with the DSO. He has served as president of the National Flute Association, editor-at-large for the Flutist Quarterly, and he is artistic consultant for Muramatsu Flutes USA.

His program will include a short talk, "The Development of the Flute Through the Centuries," and a chance for guests to learn about various kinds of flutes.

Assisting at the event will be Marie Carpenter, Ann Lawson, Marilyn Schneider, DeShaheen, Ann Simpson, Marge Slezak and Dorothea Vermeulen.

Tickets for the program and luncheon are \$15 a person. For the concert only, \$5.

Call the DSO volunteer office at 962-1000, or Mary Baynert at 884-2458 for more information. Reservations may also be made by mailing a remittance for the proper amount to DSOH Volunteer Council, Attention: Ann Lawson, 400 Buhl Building, 535 Griswold, Detroit, 48226.

Volunteering for the annual Channel 56 Auction is a family affair for some. Marion Lettner and daughter Susan Lettner are co-chairmen for Grosse Pointe this year.

They will supervise a dedicated team of go-getters who solicit area merchants for donations of merchandise to the annual fundraiser for Detroit Public Television.

Son Kelly Lettner began volunteering for the auction eight years ago. Marion and Susan have been volunteers for the last five years.

The whole family is involved. Marion makes the calls. Susan keeps the paper work on a computer and Kelly picks up the merchandise and delivers it to the station.

"My husband gets in on the act too," Marion said, "when he's drafted for special pick-up and delivery runs."

This year's auction will be on WTVS, Channel 56, April 12-21. To volunteer as a go-getter, or to donate merchandise to the auction, call the Lettners at 881-0731 or call Auction Central at 876-8350.

Marion Lettner said she is still looking for brand new items valued at \$70 or more - tools, appliances, toys, jewelry, apparel and sporting goods; travel packages; legal, medical and other professional assistance; or certificates to restaurants, theaters

and concerts.

Last year's auction raised \$636,378 for WTVS, about 7 percent of the operating budget at Channel 56.

Having a ball: Members of Michigan Opera Theatre's Opera Ball committee gathered recently to address invitations to the May 3 ball at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

Co-chairmen of the ball are Carolyn and Louis Ross and Donald and Dale Austin of Grosse Pointe.

Auction: Eton Academy's "World of Difference" auction will benefit Michigan's only full-time school for students with learning disabilities.

The auction will take place on Monday, April 15, at the Fox Theatre, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$100.

For information, call 642-1150 weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Spring Fling: To benefit an upcoming Polish opera presentation at the Michigan Opera

Theatre, the Bal Polonais committee will sponsor a fundraiser, Spring Fling - a dinner dance, on Saturday, April 6, at the Polish Century Club.

The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a reception, a family-style Polish dinner, dancing and a raffle.

Bal Polonais, established in 1984, has been raising funds for MOT's upcoming Polish opera and for the acquisition of Polish art at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Spring Fling admission is \$37.50 a person. Call 642-2730, 774-6803 or 352-1968.

Great Escape: Clubland, located in Detroit's historic State Theatre, will host the fifth annual "Great Escape" on Wednesday, April 17, from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. - a benefit for the Traveler's Aid Society of Detroit.

The benefit is sponsored by Little Caesar Enterprises, The Fox Theatre and Clubland and will feature foods from more than 20 leading Detroit-area restaurants as well as a live auction and video.

Detroit Councilman Gil Hill will serve as master of ceremony.

along with Joe Walker of DuMouchelle Art Galleries, who will conduct the auction.

Tickets are \$50 a person. Call the Traveler's Aid Society at 962-6740 for information.

Antiques: The Community House will present the Birmingham Antiques Festival, a first-time-ever event April 11-13 in Birmingham.

More than 40 antique dealers from 11 states will participate and proceeds will benefit The Community House, a non-profit multi-purpose facility in downtown Birmingham.

Antique categories at the festival will include 18th and early

19th century formal painted, primitive American country furniture and accessories, English furniture, English and American silver, Chinese porcelains, folk art, quilts and coverlets, linens, clocks, quimper and more.

Grosse Pointers Wendy Jennings and Susie McMillan are managing the festival.

A preview party will be held on Thursday, April 11, from 6 to 10 p.m. Tickets for the preview are \$30. Tickets to the festival are \$5. Hours are Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Community House is located at 380 South Bates in downtown Birmingham. For information, call 644-5832.

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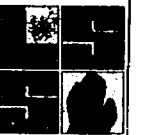
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The committee chairmen for the Fontebonne Auxiliary's annual fashion show "The One for '91" are shown above, back row, from left, Alice Grieshaber, Pat Young, Sally Shield, Pattie Klimchuk and Betty Stevens. In the front row are Bettie Dawood and Alice Reisig.

Below, from left, are Gertrude Young, Katherine Wasserfallen, Jean Forbes, Marjorie Fahim, Mary Nolan and Carol Barr.



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Richard School (176 McKinley)	T/TH 5:00 p.m.	16 hrs/\$40	Apr. 9	Staff
Pierce School (15430 Kercheval)	T/TH 7:10 p.m.	16 hrs/\$40	Apr. 9	Staff
Roseville Adult & Comm. Ed.	16 hrs/\$39	24 hrs/\$48	Unlimited \$53	
	16 hrs/\$68 Man/Woman Couple	24 hrs/\$86	Unlimited \$96	
(Register through Roseville Comm. Schools - 445-5597)				
Guest Jr. High School (16221 Frazho)				
Low Impact	M/W/TH 6:15 p.m.	16 hrs/\$39	Mar. 25	Terri
Stretch and Tone	M/W 7:20 p.m.	16 hrs/\$39	Mar. 25	Angela
Downtown				
Westin Hotel (Renaissance Center Health Club - Showers and Lockers available)				
	M/W 4:45 p.m.	20 cls./\$55	Apr. 15	Kathy P.
	T/TH 7:30 a.m.	20 cls./\$55	Apr. 16	Kathy P.

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English-Speaking Union, Circumnavigators to present lecture on Columbus' lost ships

The fate of the last two ships of Christopher Columbus, which have been lost for 500 years, may be revealed at a lecture on Wednesday, April 17, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The Michigan branch of the English-Speaking Union of the United States and the Michigan chapter of Circumnavigators will present a slide lecture about the search and excavation in St. Ann's Bay, Jamaica, seeking Columbus' lost ships, the Capitana and the Santiago de Palos.

The lecture will be presented by Donald Geddes III, a scuba diver and archival researcher for 42 years. He is secretary-treasurer of the Institute of Nautical Archaeology and a member of the organization's board of directors, and he has been on expeditions with the marine archaeology group of the Smithsonian Institution. His main interest is in the 16th-18th century colonial shipwrecks of Florida and the Caribbean.

Geddes is making the presentation on Columbus' ships for the first time anywhere.

"If found, the ships will be the oldest European ship remains discovered in the New World and the only recovered remains of ships commanded by Columbus," said Marion Gifford, president of the English-Speaking Union. "It is very exciting to think that Donald is coming to give us his personal explanations of this most extraordinary project."

"The Institute of Nautical Archaeology is the leading contributor of scholarly publications on marine archaeology," said Alfred

Thomas of Grosse Pointe Park, president of the Michigan chapter of Circumnavigators. "This presentation will be an historic event."

An archival document found by Geddes in Jamaica indicated that as stormy weather approached in 1504, Columbus beached the two ships in St. Ann's Bay. Their fate has been a mystery ever since.

As a result of remote sensing surveys of St. Ann's Bay and a reconstruction of the coastal landscape of 1504, two areas have been selected as possible locations of the remains of Columbus' abandoned ships. The Institute of Nautical Archaeology has excavated these areas and is analyzing artifacts and materials from its investigation.

The English-Speaking Union was founded in 1918. Today, with 88 branches throughout the United States linked to 35 in Britain and affiliates in 15 other countries, the group promotes

education, understanding and friendship among English-speaking people.

Circumnavigators is a worldwide organization which recognizes individuals who have circumnavigated the globe in one continuous trip. It sponsors students who wish to pursue projects which would take them around the world. The Michigan chapter is the largest in the organization.

Questers 147 meet

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Questers 147 will meet Friday, April 12, at 10 a.m. at the home of Lois Martin.

Following a business meeting, past chapter president Rosemary Bay will present a program, "Jade, Stone of Heaven." The speaker will describe the use of its physical properties and what the collector should know.

Hostesses for the luncheon following the program will be Andrea Rasmussen and Trude Schmidt. At the last meeting a new member, Sally DeSandy, was welcomed into the group.

G.P. Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition.

Visitors are welcome. Call 824-9064 or 881-8034 for more information.

Herb society

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will meet at the home of Mary Kueger Tuesday, April 9, to hear a talk given by Mary Lou Boesch on "What to Plant and How to Dry Flowers."

Co-hostesses for the evening will be Doris Woerner and Karen Reams.

WICI to meet

The Detroit chapter of Women in Communications Inc (WICI) will meet Tuesday, April 9, for a seminar, "Ignite Your Personal Power."

Guest speaker will be Margaret Molinari, a management consultant. Her client list includes General Motors, the United Auto Workers and the Soviet Humanistic Development Association.

The meeting will be held at Meteor Photo, 1099 Chicago Road, Troy, south of Maple Road, between Stephenson Highway and John R, north of Oakland Mall. Cost is \$15 for members and guests, \$20 for non-members and \$12 for students.

The meeting begins at 6 p.m. with a salad and sandwich buffet. Informal tours of Meteor's business graphics capabilities will be available between 6 and 7 p.m. and the program will follow.

Reserve before April 5 by calling 790-5151.

ABWA seminar

Five local chapters of the American Business Women's Association will sponsor a seminar, "A Day of Personal Growth," on Saturday, April 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Ivy's in the Park conference center, 31800 Van Dyke, in Warren. Cost is \$30 and includes lunch and fashion show.

Workshops include:
• "Financial Needs for Women," co-conducted by Dorothy Bond, vice president of Prudential-Bache, and Judy Betts, CFP of Sterling Financial Planning.

• "Your Career," by motivational speaker Katherine Morrin.
• "Burn-Out and Stress Management," by Dr. Elaine Wright of GM Research Laboratories.
Proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund. For tickets, call Sandy Olejarz at 774-9321.

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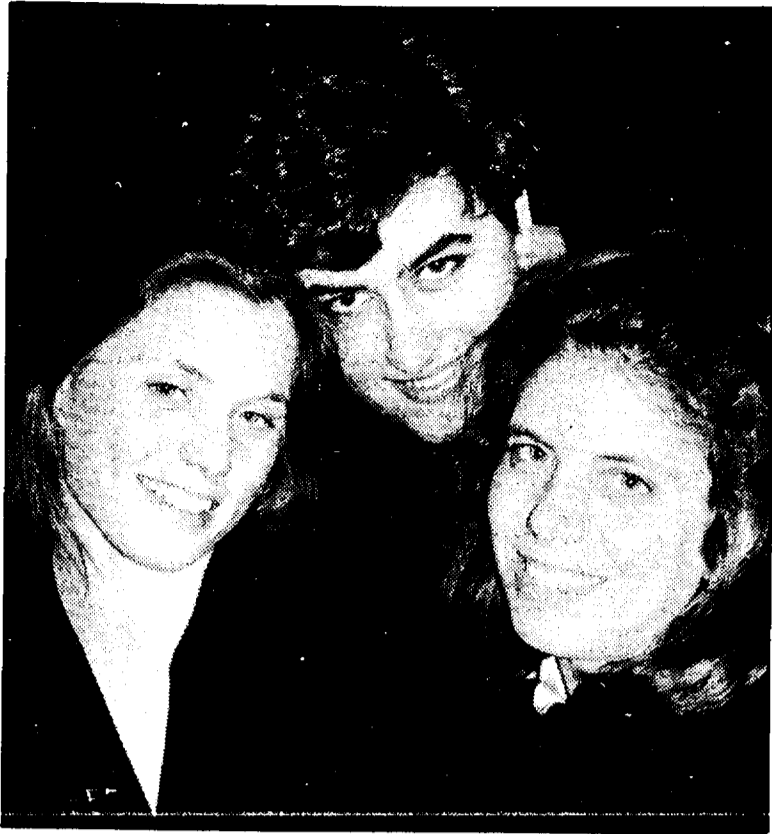
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Sara Parkins, Christina Dahl and Margaret Parkins will perform on Tuesday, April 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at the Tuesday Musicales' annual concert presenting young artists.

Tuesday Musicales to present annual artist concert April 16

Tuesday Musicales of Detroit will present its annual Artist Concert on Tuesday, April 16, at 10:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Since its founding more than 100 years ago, Tuesday Musicales has sponsored many younger performers in the early stages of their careers at its annual Artist Concert.

The young artists for this year's concert are Sara Parkins, violinist; her twin sister, Margaret Parkins, pianist; and Christina Dahl, cellist. The Parkins sisters are from Birmingham. Christina Dahl is a native of Los Angeles. All three are completing advanced studies and degrees at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, while also performing professionally in

the United States and abroad.

Each young artist has already accumulated a background of solo and concert appearances in their respective portfolios, such as the Tanglewood Festival, the Spoleto Festival of Two Worlds, broadcasts over National Public Radio and numerous solo appearances with major orchestras in America and Europe.

The artists will perform the Passaglia in G minor for violin and cello by Handel/Halvorsen; the Romance in F. Op. 11, by Dvorak; the Sonata for cello and piano by Debussy; "On That Day," by Tamar Diesendruck, and the Trio in E Flat, Op. 1, No. 1, by Beethoven. Luncheon will be served after the concert. Reservations are required for the lunch.

Grosse Pointe Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, April 10, at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. A coffee and brownies socializing session will be held before and after the meeting.

The business meeting will feature election of officers and board members for the 1991-92 seasons. Nominations will be accepted from the floor at the meeting.

There will also be discussions of social and sports activities for the summer months, and Jack Cotling will show movies of the club's most recent ski trips.

The next social event will be a wine tasting party on Saturday, April 20, at 7 p.m. The cost is \$12 and advance reservations must be made by April 17. Call 822-4651 for reservations.

The club is open to singles and couples who enjoy sports and socializing. For information, call Virginia at 881-0909, or Dick at 771-3868.

Fox Creek Questers

Members of the Fox Creek chapter of Questers No. 216 will meet at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 4, at the home of Lois Batten.

"International Headquarters - Past and Present," a slide program, and a look at a few of the historic buildings in Philadelphia, will be presented by Marti Miller. Bonnie Steketee will be co-hostess.

Deeplands Garden Club

Phyllis Rabbideau will host a meeting of the Deeplands Garden Club at her home on Monday, April 8. Mary Jane Starnes will be co-hostess.

After lunch and the business meeting, Rabbideau will present "Winning Combinations," featuring house entrances.

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p style="text-align: center;">DIAL-A-PRAYER 882-8770</p> <p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte</p> <p>9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education Nursery Available Rev. J. Philip Wahl Rev. Colleen Kamke</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035</p> <p>10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Church School</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH a caring church</p> <p>240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"Our Risen Lord Speaks" Acts 18: 5-11</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CRIB ROOM KDGN. AVAILABLE DR. ROY R. HUTCHEON, PASTOR REV. DAVID R. KAISER - CROSS ASSOC.</p>
<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Farms 884-5040</p> <p>Worship 8:30 am & 11:00 am Sunday School 9:45 am Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Paul J. Owens, Pastor</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery is provided Rev. Harvey Reh</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p> <p>20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820</p> <p>8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon Church School (Nursery Available) Mid-Week Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday The Rev. Robert E. Nelly The Rev. Jack G. Trembath</p>
<p>St James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms 884-0511</p> <p>Sunday Morning Worship 8:30, 9:30 & 11 a.m.</p> <p>Christian Education for all ages 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Pastor Robert A. Rimbo Robin Abbott, Minister of Nurture</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services</p> <p>Supervised Nursery Preschool Call 884-5090</p> <p>Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Pastor</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p> <p>5:30 p.m. Saturday Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Church School Forum— "Hosea and His Marital Experiences" Adult Prayer Class 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 5:00 p.m. Prayer and Praise - Undercroft 9:00-12:15 Supervised Nursery</p> <p>61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Unreality"</p> <p>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.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">GROSSE POINTE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"The Doubtful Hero" Rev. Jack Mannschreck, preaching 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">We Welcome You</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1991</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching</p> <p>9 & 11 Worship (9:00 Worship Enrichment) 10:00 Education for All Ages 8:45-12:15 Crib and Toddler Care Available 8:30-12:30 Fellowship and Coffee</p>

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Attic Theatre announces its 1991-92 season lineup

The Attic Theatre's 1991-92 season "focuses on what we're best at — a full season of great ensemble productions available to southeast Michigan," announced Lavinia Moyer, artistic director.



"We're presenting six stunning plays that utilize the most powerful talent available in the Attic's pool of actors and directors," Moyer said.

The Attic Theatre's 1991-92 season, which marks its 16th year, is a topically diverse, multi-cultural lineup that is entertaining and intelligent, beautiful and risky. It includes "The Misanthrope" by Moliere, "Boo!" by Bill Harris, "Abundance" by Beth Henley, "Love and Anger" by George F. Walker, "A View from the Bridge" by Arthur Miller, and "Painting it Red" by Steven Dietz.

"For the thousands of patrons who have supported the Attic in the past, and for those who will be coming through our doors for the first time, we believe it is a season not to be missed," Moyer said.

One of next year's highlights is an explosive play by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Arthur Miller. Known for such masterworks as "Death of a Salesman," "All My Sons," and "The Crucible," Miller's "A View from the Bridge" is a modern classic about a Brooklyn longshoreman's incestuous passion for his niece, which drives him to a fatal betrayal that unleashes a powerful archetypal destruction.

Opened in New York in 1955 and banned in London in 1956, this gripping and provocative drama resonates with mythic overtones. David Regal, star of last season's "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune," will return to the Attic stage as the tragic Eddie Carbone. The show opens March 19 and runs through April 19.

The opening production holds a special treat. Welcoming back the brilliant team from "Hamlet" — Gordon Reinhart and Roger Bechtel — the Attic will present a new adaptation of "The Misanthrope," Moliere's deliciously witty comedy, running Sept. 26 through Oct. 27.

Adapted by London playwright Neil Bartlett, this version of the play is both extremely faithful to the original text and very timely in its contemporary setting. The Versailles Court of Louis XIV is transported to that hotbed of hypocrisy: the Hollywood film industry.

Dec. 5 marks the world pre-

Soviet art displayed

Forty pieces of art created by children in the Soviet Union will be on display at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery, 33 E. Adams, Detroit, April 4 through May 2. Also on display will be a piece of metal from the first missile destroyed by the Soviet Union in compliance with the INF Treaty.

The exhibit is from the international peace organization, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, long instrumental in promoting friendship across national boundaries, especially in US/USSR exchanges.

Gallery hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Art classes and teachers and other groups can make arrangements for visits at other times by calling Central Methodist Church, 965-5422.

Another show, "Chernobyl — 5 Years After" is an art exhibit memorializing the tragedy of the 1986 nuclear disaster in the Ukraine. The exhibit at the Scarab Club will run Tuesday, April 16 through Sunday, May 5, and will feature artists from

miere of Michigan playwright Bill Harris' original musical fantasy, "Boo!" Harris, who wrote last season's "Coda," creates a modern-day retelling of a comic African-American folk tale about the changing nature of heroes and villains and the purpose of conflict in the way of the world.

Using outlandish humor and sparkling wit, this musical reaffirms the values of community, honesty, courage and self-reliance. Directed by local actor Tim Rhoze, and featuring Wayne David Parker and Luray Cooper, the play promises audiences an evening of hilarious high-jinks. The show runs through Jan. 5.

"Abundance," by Beth Henley, one of America's foremost playwrights, graces the Attic's stage Jan. 30 through March 1. Henley, who won the Pulitzer Prize for "Crimes of the Heart," heads for the frontier of Wyoming Territory in the mid-1800s with this Michigan premiere about mail order brides.

This epic saga offers a close-up look at the lives of two women who sought freedom and love while the West was won.

Anger, violence, love and humor explode in "Love and Anger," a crazy comedy by one of Canada's most intriguing playwrights, George F. Walker. After suffering a stroke, a once-prosperous lawyer abandons his former career and wages war against a social system that defeats the downtrodden.

Fueled by old-fashioned revolutionary rage against money grubbers, shyster lawyers, and sleazy politicians, "Love and Anger" will be directed by Lavinia Moyer and features Gordon Reinhart in this tour de force stand-off between good and evil. "... Racy, sharp, cynical, and just a bit crackers," Newsday said. The show runs May 14 through June 14, 1992.

The final production of the season is "Painting it Red," by Steven Dietz, author of "Ten November," which premiered at the Attic in 1988.

"Painting it Red" is a rock musical about a stormy relationship between a restaurant critic and a singer. A clever play with winning music, it offers a delightful look at the beginning, end, and aftermath of a love affair, told with spirit, verve, and hilarity. The show opens July 16 and runs through Aug. 16, 1992.

The Attic Theatre is Detroit's leading professional resident theater. Providing southeastern Michigan with year-round, award-winning theatrical productions and outstanding guest artists in concert, the Attic also serves the community with educational outreach programs for students, senior citizens, and the hearing-impaired.

For more information on the Attic's 1991-92 season, or to purchase season tickets, call 875-8284. MasterCard and Visa accepted.

the United States, Canada and Ukraine. The public is welcome. Oils, watercolors, sculptures and batiks will be among the works in the exhibit. The show is juried by Dan Gruschuck, artist, photographer, curator and board member of the Michigan Gallery.

Three well-known artists from the Ukraine exhibiting their works will be neo-expressionist, Ivan Ostafyichuk, surrealist artist Ivan Marchuk and Borys Plaksij from Kiev.

The exhibit, organized by ADUK (Association for Advancement of Ukrainian Culture) will commemorate the thousands of children of Chernobyl, who are suffering and dying from radiation-related diseases.

The Scarab Club Gallery is located at 217 Farnsworth, Detroit, corner of John R (east of the Detroit Institute of Arts). Admission and parking are free. For more information, call Darlene Carrol, managing director, Scarab Club at 831-1250 or Dzvinka Hayda, exhibit coordinator at 356-5510.

Volunteer DSO group makes overtures to the metro area's thirtysomethings

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted to attend a symphony concert at Orchestra Hall, but were too intimidated — "What if I don't clap at the right parts?" — to just buy tickets and show up, so you stay where you're more comfortable, like, say the club scene.

Or maybe you really want to go to the symphony, but think you'll be the youngest one at the concert. Well, there is a group for people like you whose tastes range from Rachmaninoff to rock 'n' roll.

For example, on April 20, the organization Overtures, has an evening planned which begins with a concert by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and ends with dining and dancing at Clubland.

Overtures, a group which targets the 25- to 40-year-old age group, is the brainchild of several young classical music lovers, including Erica Peresman.

"We started talking about it in the late summer of 1988," Peresman said. "There was a younger group of staff people and it seemed like there was a whole new idea of where the orchestra was going. So we just felt it was a perfect time to attract a younger audience to the symphony."

But the question was, just how do you attract that audience?

"I came from San Francisco," she said. "And I wanted to get involved in the community so I thought joining the symphony's junior group would be a great way to get to meet people. I was surprised to find that there was no junior group for the symphony."

Peresman and the other two founders, David Jaffe, Peresman's husband, and



Doug Graham — aided by the DSO's group ticket sales director Chuck Dyer — decided the best way to attract the crowds they wanted to see at the DSO was to make each evening an event, either with pre-concert cocktails or post-concert munchies at places like The Rattlesnake Club, Opus 1 or the Whitney. They even had a brunch in the lobby of the Fox Theatre.

They kicked off the new group with three big events in one week in February 1989.

"They were a huge success," Peresman remembers. "Not all the people who were there were in our target age range, but it didn't matter, we had something people liked."

Since then the group has decided to have about six events a year, and each succeeding one has been more successful than the one before. And everybody seems to win.

Members of Overtures like it because they get a nice, relatively inexpensive evening out (all events are \$35 a person which includes pre- or post-party and the concert), the symphony likes it because it is building a younger audience and downtown-area restaurants like it because it brings young professionals through their doors.

As the group grows, it will continue to expand its focus, while still keeping its eyes on the target group.

"Education was part of the plan, but in the first couple of

years, we were too busy organizing things, so that sort of fell off. But we've had two events we call Musical Chats and they've gone over real well," Peresman said.

The first Musical Chat featured Paul Ganson, the driving force behind the restoration at Orchestra Hall, and the second featured new DSO executive director Mark Volpe — who, at 33, is a perfect liaison between the DSO and Overtures.

Because the Musical Chats don't coincide with concerts, they are being planned in the outer suburbs where most of Overtures' members live.

Overtures' membership grows by leaps and bounds, Peresman said. She used to know everyone at each event. Now she's surprised if she knows half, and she couldn't be happier.

Most of the new members come from word-of-mouth advertising of other members.

Grosse Pointe Park's Lynne Marotta met Peresman at a dinner party and volunteered to help her plan some events. Since then she designed its logo and has done most of the public relations work for the group.

The most exciting part of the group for Marotta is that she is partly responsible for getting suburbanites back into the city.

"There are a lot of people my age who don't go into the city anymore, and that's a shame," she said. "It's exciting to re-introduce people to the area."

Marotta is also testimony to the fact that you don't need a background in classical music to like it. She was introduced to classical music when the radio in a rental car she was driving was tuned to a classical station.

Grosse Pointe Woods' Phil Gilbert will be one of five members on the group's all-volunteer steering committee which guides the organization.

"I haven't been involved right from the beginning," he said, "but I became aware of it shortly after it started and I thought it would be fun. It was."

Gilbert says the group will continue to offer diverse concert events — from Beethoven to Bach to jazz — and sponsor more Musical Chats.

"This is a great group," he said. "And it's doing good work."

The next Overtures concert, at 8:30 p.m. April 20 at Orchestra Hall, features guest soloist Nigel Kennedy. The young English violinist will perform Elgar's Violin Concerto in B minor. Music director Neemi Jarvi leads the DSO in the concert which features Ravel's Bolero, Ibert's Escapes and Singleton's "After Fallen Crumbs." The post-concert activity will take place at Clubland where Overtures has reserved the balcony overlooking the dance floor, starting at 11 p.m. Price for the concert and party is \$35. Tickets may be ordered through the DSO box office at 873-3700 or by mail by sending a check with ticket order to DSOH, Inc., Attn: Chuck Dyer, 400 Buhl Building, 535 Griswold Street, Detroit, MI 48226. The ticket order deadline is Friday, April 12.

To get on the Overtures mailing list, call Dyer at 962-1000.

Matthaei Garden show slated for April 11-14

The University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens will present the second annual Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show, April 11-14 at the Yost Ice Arena the show is the midwest's answer to such events as Eng-

land's Chelsea Flower Show and the Philadelphia Flower Show, according to organizers.

Landscapers and nursery growers will create visually striking gardens. Plant societies will showcase exotic flowers and

plants. Amateur designers, individual and club-affiliated, will demonstrate their talents in the artistic and horticultural classes.

Exhibits will reflect this year's theme, "A Gardener's Holiday,"

through motifs of international travel, seasonal celebrations and festivals.

Design-class titles include The Seven Seas, I Love a Parade, Back Stop and Dinner on a Yacht. The show also provides opportunities for innovation in horticultural classes such as Miniature Landscape, Parent and Offspring, Terrarium, and Twins. For viewers who want to replicate what they see, a "marketplace" area will offer a full array of gardening tools, plant material, gifts and accessories. Located in a tent adjacent to Yost Arena, the marketplace will also feature such items as topiaries, bonsai specimens, house plants, seeds, decorative planters and bulbs.

Participating organizations include the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, the Garden Club of America, and the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. Artistic and horticultural classes adhere to standard flower show guidelines, as sanctioned by the National Federation of Gardening Societies.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for children age 12 and under. Tickets will be available at the gate, but only advance tickets guarantee immediate entry.

Advance tickets are available at the Michigan Union ticket office, all Ticket Master outlets and Hudson's Department Stores. To order tickets by telephone, call 645-6666. In the interest of public safety, strollers will not be permitted inside Yost Ice Arena during the show.

For more information, contact Judith Corkran Katch or Karen Fine at the U-M Botanical Gardens, 1800 North Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48105-9741 or call (313) 998-7343.

'M. Butterfly' opens at the Fisher

David Henry Hwang's Tony Award winning play, "M. Butterfly," opens at the Fisher Theatre for one week only April 16-21.

An object lesson in the dangers of delusion, the play is a story so bizarre it could only be true. Inspired by newspaper accounts of a 1960's French spy trial, "M. Butterfly" recounts the tragic story of Rene Gallimard, a French diplomat who falls in love with beautiful Chinese opera singer Song Liling. The trial reveals that Liling is a spy and more.

Set in Beijing and Paris against the backdrops of Vietnam and Mao's cultural revolution, "M. Butterfly" exposes western imperialism, sexism and man's knack for self-delusion. Gallimard's racist and sexist fantasies so cloud his vision that he deludes himself about his lover's identity; he chooses his illusions over reality.

For more information, call 645-6666.



Symphony names new executive director

Charlotte Zuraw was named executive director of the Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra.

She has been an active volunteer for the symphony since 1970 and in the past has held the office of secretary, vice president and president of the symphony's board of directors.

Her new job responsibilities include managing the symphony's board of directors.

She will also manage the symphony's daily operations, over-

seeing the office staff and representing the symphony in the community.

Zuraw, a 38-year resident of St. Clair Shores, is married and has a son and daughter. She is involved in several organizations, including the Women's Civic League of St. Clair Shores, Pilot Club of South Macomb, Association for Retarded Citizens/Macomb County, Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe and AARP.



Charlotte Zuraw

'Translations' opens at the Bonstelle

"Translations," Brian Friel's lyric Irish drama, opens at the Bonstelle Theatre at 8 p.m. Friday, April 12, for a two weekend run. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. through April 21.

A special performance at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 14, is sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Friel was awarded a life achievement award at the Bank of Ireland Art Awards ear-

lier this year for his services to Irish drama and is considered to be one of Europe's leading playwrights.

"Translations" addresses the touchy subject of Britain's occupation of Ireland in 1833 and the changing of Irish place names into something Englishmen could read and pronounce. As the title indicates, the subject of Friel's play is language, and also its effect on the lives of ordinary people.

Tickets can be purchased at the Wayne State University theater box office, Hilberry Theatre, for all regularly scheduled performances. The telephone number is 577-2960. For tickets to the special performance, April 14, sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, call 343-2566. Door sales for all performances begin one hour before curtain time at the Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward Avenue, Detroit.

Spring Art Fair celebrates its 13th year

The Ann Arbor Spring Art Fair will showcase 250 contemporary and traditional artists and craftspeople, representing 27 states. The fair will be held April 6-7 at the University of Michigan Track and Tennis Building, located at Ferry Field

on State Street, April 6 and 7.

Exhibits will feature new trends in wearable fashion accessories and home furnishing accents. The media include: paintings, blown glass, pottery, sculpture, woven clothing, jewelry and more. Artwork is avail-

able in prices ranging from \$5 to \$1,000.

The show director, Audree Levy, has organized successful shows in Ann Arbor, Dallas, and Milwaukee over the past 18 years. Her goal is to present quality fine art and selected crafts to the community and to promote the appreciation of the arts.

The Fair is being sponsored by WJR Radio and WAAM Radio. WAAM will do a remote broadcast from the show on Saturday, featuring Ted Huessel. The Mike Berst Ensemble will play music throughout the two days, with sitting areas and food concessions for added convenience and comfort. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday admission is \$3 and children under 10 will be admitted free.

'Daytrips' opens at the Rep

"Daytrips," by Jo Carson, will run at the Detroit Repertory every Thursday through Sunday until May 5.

When the mind of a person deteriorates, we shake our heads and cry at the cruel cards fate has dealt. But what of the minds of those who love and care for those whose mind has slipped. That is precisely the subject of the play. *Pat, a loving daughter* with a family of her own, must care for her mother, a victim of Alzheimer's, and her ninety plus grandmother in the throes of senility.

"Daytrips" is a gripping drama told in a unique style about a subject that does or will affect all of us. Daytrips is replete with the humor and pathos of the unexpected.

Curtain times are at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturdays; 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays. General admission tickets are \$10 for all performances. Tickets are available now at the Repertory box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For information, Golden Anytime Subscriptions, small group rates, or fundraising nights call the Repertory box office at 868-1347.

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.

Friday, April 5

The Golden Lion Dinner Theatre 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.

The lifestyles of the rich and corrupt are depicted in Lillian Hellman's masterpiece, "The Little Foxes," playing at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at the Henry Ford Museum Theater through May 12. Tickets are \$9. Combination dinner-theater package at \$26 a person is also available. Call 271-1620.

The Village Players of Birmingham present "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" the classic musical satire of Catholic school education. The show closes after its April 6 performance. 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 and information are made by calling 644-2075.

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 violence. 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.

Tuesday, April 9

Pat McCarrery will narrate his film on Germany for the Grosse Pointe Adventure Series at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Included in the "trip" are a visit to a master violin maker, tours of King Ludwig's incredible castles and a chance to see Hummel figurines created. The film is \$4.25. A German dinner will be served immediately preceding the film at 6:30. Cost for the dinner is \$13.50.

Wednesday, April 10

Castle Inn (formerly Marc Anthony's) and On "Q" Productions present "The Honeymooners" an evening of laughter with Ralph, Alice, Norton and Trixie. 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.

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Flea Market held at Ft. Wayne

The Detroit Historical Society Guild will sponsor its Annual Benefit Flea Market on Saturday, April 6 and Sunday, April 7 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., at Historic Fort Wayne.

Hundreds of items, ranging from antiques and collectibles to contemporary treasures and arts and craft items, will be for sale. Home-made baked goods and refreshments will also be available. All proceeds from the flea market will be used to support

activities and programs at Historic Fort Wayne.

Vendors interested in reserving a table should call (313) 297-9360. Table reservations are \$15 each. Admission is free. For further information on the Flea Market, call (313) 297-9360.

Historic Fort Wayne is located at 6325 W. Jefferson at Livernois, two blocks south of I-75. Ample free parking is available on the grounds of Historic Fort Wayne.

Voice and organ recital will be held at St. Columba

St. Columba Episcopal Church will feature Rebecca Ann Peters, soprano, and Andrew McShane, organist, in recital on Sunday, April 7 at 3 p.m.

Peters is a graduate of Wayne State University where she received a degree in vocal performance. She has studied voice with Grosse Pointe Sharon Babcock and is under the tutelage of Carolyn Grimes.

McShane is sought after in

Detroit as a recitalist as well as accompanist and vocalist. Currently the minister of music at St. Robert Bellarmine in Redford and accompanist/assistant director of the Edison Glee Club.

St. Columba Church is located at 1021 Manistique at East Jefferson, two blocks west of Alfer Road in Detroit. The recital is free. For more information, call 881-5499.

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Maria leads the Von Trapp children in singing "Do-Re-Mi" in the Broadway musical "Sound of Music" coming to Macomb Center for the Performing Arts for a three-night run. A touring New York theater company will present the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 4-6. Tickets at \$22 for adults and \$20 for students and senior citizens may be obtained at the center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday. Macomb Center is located on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

DIA to feature collection of studio glass

A major exhibition of national and international studio glass will open at the Detroit Institute of Arts on April 7 and continue through June 30. "Studio Glass: Selections from the David Jacob Chodorkoff Collection," will be on view to the public for the first time and will coincide with the observance of Michigan Glass Month. Paul J. Smith, director emeritus of the American Craft Museum in New York, is the exhibition's guest curator.

The 60 works by 52 artists represent major directions in contemporary glass, including flat, cast and blown techniques. "Compared with other private glass collections in the United States, the Chodorkoff collection has a distinct profile," says Smith. "The collection as a whole features both established artists and younger emerging

artists and it records the dynamic exploration of the medium for artistic ends." Featured artists include Harvey K. Littleton, Dale Chihuly, Henry Halem and Howard Ben Tre. While most of the artists are American, there are also examples of works by craftsmen from Europe and Japan.

The Studio Glass Movement had its beginnings in workshops sponsored by the Toledo Museum of Art in 1962. Former Detroit-area resident Harvey Littleton worked with glass scientist Dominick Labino to develop the technology enabling artists to work directly in hot glass. Prior to this time, artists limited themselves to developing a concept after which skilled craftsmen would assemble the work. The new technology sparked novel creative possibilities, and classes in studio glass began appearing in

college curriculums throughout the United States. Exciting new work appeared as faculty and students alike experimented with the medium.

The Chodorkoff collection is a promised gift to the Detroit Institute of Arts and currently includes more than 100 works. The majority will be transferred to the museum gradually during the donor's lifetime; some have already been accessioned. Upon receipt of the gift the DIA will have one of the most comprehensive collections of studio glass.

Two special lectures are planned. Renowned glass artist Halem will speak on April 6 at 3 p.m. (contact 833-4020); Ben Tre will lecture on April 11 at 7:30 p.m. (sponsored by the Friends of Modern Art/ Modern Decorative Arts Group). For tickets and more information call 833-2323.

ROSEMOUNT WINE DINNER

Tuesday April 16, 7 p.m.
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Makin' it great!

Travel Trends



By Phyllis Hollenbeck

South Pacific still sings

Saipan, Kwajalein, Truk — these are familiar names to those who know the history of World War II in the Pacific. They are among the beautiful islands of Micronesia. For naturalists or water sports enthusiasts, Micronesia is one of the most rewarding areas in the world. For sociologists, it is a study in the development of diverse cultures, isolated by thousands of miles of water. Micronesia stretches 3,000 miles across the western Pacific, embracing more than 2,000 islands in an expanse of ocean larger than the continental United States. In all that sea, with all those islands, the land mass is less than 1,000 square miles.

Micronesia practically breathes history. Between the world wars, the Micronesian islands were administered by the Japanese under a League of Nations trust. Following World War II, they were administered by the United States under a U.N. trust. Since the late 1970s, the various island groups have become independent nations, largely with close diplomatic and ties with the states.

Micronesia, geographically referred to as the Western Pacific, is just beyond the International Date Line, southeast of Japan and northeast of the Philippine Islands. The island groups are the Marshall Islands, the Carolinas and the Marianas. Within the Marianas group is Guam, the largest land mass between Hawaii and the Philippines. It has been a U.S. territory since 1898, when it was acquired from the Spanish in the Spanish-American War. The remainder of the Marianas island group is an American commonwealth called the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands.

On Magellan's pioneering trans-Pacific journey in 1520, he landed in Guam before discovering the Philippines. It became a key watering hole for the galleon route between Manila and Acapulco until 1815. The Spanish culture is well established in the Marianas.

The entire Micronesian island groups remained a Spanish enclave until the 1800s, when German, Russian and French pioneers established temporary colonies in the islands. Only the United States and Japan remain as economic and diplomatic influences in the area. The islands continue to be important from a transportation and strategic viewpoint. When Pan American World Airways opened the Pacific Ocean to the Clipper flying boats in the early 1930s, the westward route from Hawaii stopped on Midway Island, Wake, Guam and then into Manila. The legendary "China Clipper" then continued on to Hong Kong. At present, the military presence on Guam remains a major economic factor in the island's development as a tourist destination.

Virtually all the major islands of Micronesia have comfortable hotel facilities, a variety of American, Asian and local foods, good drinking water and adequate ground transport. For those who are students of the great military struggle in the area in World War II, it provides a beautiful classroom in which to see the scenes of battle.

You will find that a visit to Micronesia, either as a stopover en route to the Orient or as a destination in itself, will provide you with the best of everything. It has the charm, intrigue and interest of a foreign country, with a very pronounced American accent. English is spoken almost everywhere you go, U.S. currency is widely accepted and the hospitality standards reflect the best of the diverse history of the area.

You'll like it.

Bermuda info night

An informational meeting to discuss the Grosse Pointe War Memorial sponsored trip to Bermuda will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11 at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Price for the July 4-9 trip is \$1,569 and up based on double

occupancy, and requires a \$600 deposit. Included in the price is round trip airfare from Detroit to New York, five days of cruising on the QE2, transfers to and from the pier, port taxes and all meals on the ship.

For a brochure, call 881-7511.

'Playboy of the West Indies' opens

"Playboy of the West Indies," which plays April 4-13 at the Studio Theatre, downstairs at the Hilberry, features a cast of ten Detroit actors under the direction of Jerry Cleveland, who came to Wayne State University from New York City, where he had been active as a director, choreographer and stage manager.

On Broadway, Cleveland was stage manager of "Serafina," "Uptown ... It's Hot," "Your Arms Too Short to Box With God" and "The First Breeze of Summer," and production stage manager of "The Johnny Mathis/Debbie Allen Show." Off-Broadway, he directed "Take a Giant Step." He was production stage manager for the national tours of "Satchmo," "A Soldier's Story," "Eubie" and "For Colored Girls ..." and he directed and choreographed the international touring production of

"Gotta Go Tappin' On The 4th of July." Cleveland, a Detroit native with a B.A. from Kalamazoo College, is currently a member of the Hilberry Repertory Company and director-manager of the Black Theatre Touring Company, working toward an M.F.A. degree in directing. He has also studied at the University of Ibadan in Nigeria and the Center for Media Arts in New York.

Performances of "Playboy of the West Indies," Mustapha Matura's Trinidadian adaptation of J.M. Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World," are at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 4-6 and 11-13.

Tickets at \$6, or \$4 for students and senior citizens, are on sale at the theater box office in the Hilberry lobby, telephone 577-2972. Proceeds from ticket sales go to the Martin Molson Scholarship Fund at Wayne State.

For inspiration, take 'The Long Walk Home'

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

Without violence and without an uprising, a group of black citizens in Montgomery, Ala., led a boycott against the local bus company to protest the arrest of Detroit's Rosa Parks for refusing to give up her seat to a white man. It launched a crusade against racism and became an epochal event of the American civil rights movement.



"The Long Walk Home," by Richard Cork, is an intelligent and moving dramatization of the heroic months of struggle.

When the film begins we see Odessa Cotter (Whoopi Goldberg) boarding a bus that will carry her to her job as a maid in the home of Miriam Thomson (Sissy Spacek), an upper-middle class wife and mother of two children.

A modern Southern housewife, she doesn't have to do housework or even raise the children. Odessa does it all for her.

Odessa, who has been working for the family for nine years, has become the children's surrogate mother.

Both women have a role to play. Odessa is there to do Miriam's bidding, not just for money but because in her employer's eyes it is her right place. Miriam's place is to see that the household runs smoothly and to



Whoopi Goldberg and Lexie Faith Crandall star in "The Long Walk Home."

wishes and decides to do something about it. In defiance of his ultimatum, Miriam joins the car pool for black workers.

Meanwhile, the city's transportation system is taking an incredible beating; the majority of the passengers were black. The fear grows that it was not just color-divided buses that was being threatened, but an entire way of life. In the closing scenes we see the futility and the fury of those who felt the solid ground of their traditional life was slipping away from them.

Sissy Spacek, who has been missing from the screen for four years after a series of successful films such as "Coal Miner's Daughter" and "Crimes of the Heart" gives a beautiful, modulated performance as an ordinary

woman who finds herself capable of heroic decisions even if it means turning against her husband, her community and everything she has known.

Goldberg gives us a strong performance as a modest God-fearing woman who gains power and strength in the quiet, dignified manner in which she pursues her convictions.

The film gains authenticity from director Richard Pearce's careful attention to detail — a trait learned as a documentary filmmaker, and Cork's first-hand knowledge of Montgomery, where he once lived.

"The Long Walk Home" is a well-told story of how it was, how it began, and the long march to Civil Rights.

'Shipwrecked' is good old fun

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

"Shipwrecked," a hearty rip-roaring tale, should not be mistaken for a remake of "Robinson Crusoe," "Treasure Island" or "Swiss Family Robinson." Although it has some qualities of all three, it rests on its own laurels, particularly its exquisite photography. The film is as fresh as the sea breezes that drive the sails of the ship and as powerful as the awesome storm that sinks it.

The hero of "Shipwrecked" is Hakon Haskonen, a 14-year-old boy wonderfully portrayed by Stian Smestad. He has the face and enthusiasm of a child but the will and determination of a man. He is imaginative and resourceful. With a maturity beyond his years, he accepts what he would rather reject with the temerity of a child and courage of a man.

He is paired with Louisa Haigh as Mary, a stowaway who has run away from an orphanage. She, too, is old beyond her years. Tough and resilient, she is a survivor.

Together they win the hearts of the crusty crew, particularly Jens (Trond Peter Stamdo Munch), who comes to their aid when they challenge steely-eyed John Merrick (Gabriel Byrne), a pirate impersonating a British officer.

This seafaring saga is based on a book published in 1873. It begins with a murder, the only violent incident in the film and one that is only briefly included to explain Merrick's successful impersonation of an officer in the Queen's Navy. He stole the

uniform of the victim. Following a quick fadeout, the scene harks back to a bucolic Norway where young Hakon bravely decides to leave his home and become a ship's boy so he can earn enough money to save the family farm.

The work is back-breaking. Hakon struggles but never complains. Things get rougher when the captain dies mysteriously and the brutal Merrick takes over.

Then a storm rips the ship to pieces and when next we see Hakon he is lying on the beach of a South Sea island.

On his own he builds a camp and learns how to deal with creepy crawlers, snakes, bats and a giant gorilla. In his wanderings around the island, looking for his friends, Hakon discovers a cave. In it he finds a trunk filled with jewels and another containing swords and guns. There is evidence that the trunks belong to Merrick.

Knowing that Merrick will return to claim there, he hauls the chests off and sets traps for the pirate, giving the film a hint of "Home Alone" with pirates. The last segment is loaded with action. However, as with all Disney films, the violence is limited and the ending is a happy one.

Nils Gaup, a Norwegian-born director and collaborator on the screenplay, has composed the movie in such a way that it is comprehensible to young audiences without being scary. Abundant excitement, sturdy acting and a buoyant ending make "Shipwrecked" a worthwhile event for all ages.

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Rob Fulton

Is it a sport?

As music blares from the arena's speakers, two men strut toward a ring enclosed by ropes.

Under their robes is a beast, a solid, weight-conscious person who is supposed to be ready to defend himself against vicious attacks.

Managers, cutmen, promoters and other interested parties lead the boxer to his corner, while the last-minute bets are placed and the showdown is only minutes away. Sometimes all the months of hyping and promoting a boxing match aren't worth the time and money it takes because with just one punch, a man can drop to the canvas and be declared a loser.

Nevertheless, people pay astronomical prices to sit ringside and watch men, and sometimes boys, pound one another in a sport called boxing. But, is boxing a sport, or is it just another form of organized competition that has only one goal: pound away until you drop your opponent?

It's brutal and mindless for two men to punch one another in the head until one falls or just can't hold up his hands in defense anymore.

Eyes are swollen shut. Teeth are rearranged. Shoulders and guts are pounded until one boxer can't take any more and has to surrender. Being shoved into a corner with a guy flailing away at your head, throat or stomach is not humane. It's brutal entertainment that, like any professional sport, is overpriced.

How much fun or satisfaction can a man get beating the daylights out of another man? Is it an ego thing? Is it a way for some men to escape a poor childhood and find a profession? Or, is it really just a mindless, careless and reckless sport steeped in violence.

When I was in high school, our gym teacher wanted the class to try boxing for five weeks. The instructor tried to teach us everything we needed to know to spar and jab in the confines of the gym, but even then I had a problem with boxing.

I was matched against Brian Doolittle in my first career fight. Doolittle landed a right to my chin and I immediately became enraged. I retaliated by throwing a barrage of fists at him in an attempt to hurt, or even draw blood. Eventually, as we now see in "professional" boxing, the fight was stopped.

I guess I understand how boxers feel, when they want to crush, kill and destroy. But there's still no place in sports for people to get paid millions of dollars just to be egomaniacs.

I do admit that I watch boxing, but only when nothing else is on. Names like Ali, Louis, Liston, and Smokin' Joe come up, but I never really paid much attention to those who shaped boxing, either.

Sugar Ray, Thomas Hearns, even Leon Spinks. Those are just people who elected to box their way to millions of dollars. Fine, but what else can they do? Are they limited to fighting?

Athletes need to realize that playing sports doesn't last forever. Ask Bo Jackson.

I don't think boxing is a smart man's game. There seems to be no strategy and only one premise: knock the other guy's block off and don't ask questions. Why do we use a referee just to stop an illegal hold or punch? It all seems illegal.

Spring has sprung for North, South, ULS

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

This is the season for baseball, soccer, softball, track, tennis and lacrosse. And before we welcome spring sports at North, South and University Liggett School, we've got to know what the coaches think of their teams.

The following is a compilation of spring sports previews from the three schools. North and South will play in the same league (Macomb Area Conference) in every varsity sport.

ULS hopes to repeat as the Class C-D state tennis champ and continue its fine winning tradition on the soccer field.

South

BASEBALL

Coach Dan Griesbaum's Blue Devils will be flexing their muscle this season.

"We've hit the weights in the off-season a lot harder than we did in previous years," he said. "We really concentrated on the weight training in the off-season so there should be a big difference."

But there still won't be any true power hitter.

"We can't say we have legitimate power hitters, but we'll do better all the way around," Griesbaum said.

The Blue Devils will be looking to increase their 1990 team batting average of .278. South also had only eight home runs last season, when it finished second in the Eastern Michigan League (8-4) to Port Huron Northern.

"That was probably our downfall last season," Griesbaum said. "Our power was down, and we didn't get enough extra base hits, either. I'm not saying we're going to hit a lot of home runs, but I know we'll be a stronger offensive team."

Griesbaum, whose team finished 17-12 overall last year, hopes he can field a stronger defensive team, too.

"We will definitely be stronger because most of our people are back," he said. "Overall, we will be better defensively because we've also got some strong jayvee players up from last year's team."

Up the middle this season will be seniors Bill Leins and Tim Gramling, a .269 hitter as a starting shortstop, and Leins, a .322 hitter at second base, will not be anchored to those spots this season.

"The main thing with both Tim and Bill is their defense," Griesbaum said. "Plus, we can move them around between second and shortstop. We don't have to keep them at one spot."

Leins had a fielding percentage of .974 and Gramling finished at .908.

South may be hurting for a power hitter, but it won't be lean on the mound, where senior left-hander Brian Downs returns as the workhorse.

Downs, 5-4 last year with one save and a team-low earned run average of 1.81, led the team in



Photo by Rob Fulton

Brian Downs should be South's No. 1 starting pitcher, but he may also work from the bullpen.

starts and wins, but he may be coming from the bullpen this season.

"We've toyed with the idea of starting him (Downs) just once a week, and then bringing him out of the bullpen," Griesbaum said. "He seems to be very effective in relief and can throw strikes right away and you need someone like that out of the bullpen. But right now he's our No. 1 starter and by no means would it be some sort of put-down for him to go to the bullpen."

Lance DeBets (3-2, 3.26 ERA) returns, as does Brian Campbell (1-1), who led the team with four saves last year.

Mike Oliver will also take the mound, as will sophomores Kevin Brennan and Fritz Coyro, and juniors Jay Berschback and Tom Kolojeski.

A year ago, Brennan led the jayvee team with five wins against no defeats, and an ERA of 0.90. He also batted .350. Also at the jayvee level, Coyro was 3-1 and had a 2.14 ERA, and Berschback (3-0) and Kolojeski (7-0, 0.47 ERA) will also make the move to the varsity mound.

Matt Recht and Brian Blake, two lefties, will also see action on the mound.

"We've got a lot of pitching depth that we won't run out of, but the thing we need is the ace who can win a lot of games for us," Griesbaum said. "We've got a lot of strong pitchers, but we need that one guy who can be the gun."

Jason Benavidez, Mike Oliver and Nick Johnston, who will also pitch, return to the outfield. Benavidez batted only .217 last year after stepping into left field for the injured Renato Roxas, but has hit the ball well this winter. Oliver batted .263 and Johnston was a .233 hitter. The outfield assignments have not been confirmed, Griesbaum said.

Kelly Graves, who spent the

latter part of last season on the bench after breaking an ankle, will take his .364 batting average into the lineup and start at catcher. Scott VanAlmen will be the backup catcher.

Other outfielders will be Dan Minadeo, Recht, Jeremy Blair and Dan Commer. Brian Blake led the jayvee team with a .482 average and 26 RBI, and will start at first base. Colm Moore, a .278 hitter in 18 varsity at bats last season, will step in at third base, and the designated hitter role will go to the week's hottest hitter.

"We will use the DH every now and then, and it will change depending on who starts carrying a hot bat," Griesbaum said. This will be the first year for South to compete in the tough MAC White Division, but Griesbaum feels his Devils can contend.

"The kids have a great attitude and we also have great team speed and depth on the mound," he said. "The league is really going to be a dog fight, but we'll be right in it. I certainly don't see any one team ripping all the teams apart because there are no patsies in the league."

South opens the season April 5-6 with doubleheaders at Dublin, Ohio, and Bishop Watterson, Ohio.

TENNIS
A year ago, Tom Berschback's Blue Devils were the preseason favorites to win the Class A state title. But that didn't happen, as they finished second to Ann Arbor Pioneer.

This season there is no pressure to live up to that top billing.

"These kids don't have to pressure themselves like they may have had to do last season," said Berschback, whose team also won the Ann Arbor Tournament and the regional championship. "I believe we're the No. 5 team right now, so it gives us something to shoot for instead of having to play to hang onto it (No. 1)."

Berschback already has his hands full in deciding who will be the No. 1 singles player. If junior Emiliano Lorenzini can beat sophomore Cullen McMahon in head-to-head matches before the season starts, he will be the No. 1 player and McMahon will play No. 2. If McMahon wins, he'll be No. 1 and Lorenzini will be No. 2.

Senior Matt Smucker will play No. 3 singles if he doesn't team up with someone at No. 1 doubles. If Smucker does play doubles, Brian Disser will be the No. 3 singles player. Bill Wundram and Chris Schilling will be vying to play No. 1 or 2 doubles, and Shawn Coyle returns to play No. 2 doubles.

"Obviously nothing is really set right now," Berschback said. "But we've got a lot of different things we can do. If we aren't

succeeding with one lineup, we'll be able to shift it around and lose absolutely no strength in any position."

Others vying for spots are Paul Power, Chad Yates, Jeff Huntington, Brian Forster and Rob McLaren.

"We've got to compete in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division, the toughest division, but we should win it," said Berschback. "We'll also have a shot to win the state title, but we've got to play well all season long and peak at the right time."

Jeff Hodges will be assisting Berschback this season. South opens the schedule with a match at Dearborn April 11.

SOCCER

First-year head coach Tom Caranicholas doesn't know what to expect from this year's team. In fact, if his Lady Blue Devils can finish above .500, which shouldn't be too difficult, he'll consider his inaugural year a success.

"I don't know how the girls will react in their first year in the new league, and I don't really know much about the competition because it's my first year," he said. "But, we'll be very prepared every game."

South will play in the Macomb Area Conference White Division. The Lady Devils sport 21 players, but Caranicholas claims he has no superstars.

"I don't have superstars on any team I coach," he said. "At this point we don't have any superstars. We're trying to put together a good team, and good teams don't have a star, they have good players."

And those good players include captains Erin Lalley, Kathy Gayman and Ashley Moran. Also in the lineup will be Rebecca Burns, Michelle Baetz, Laura Jeffs, Stephanie Coddens, Sarah Foley, Anne Gambino, Carrie Osgood, Melissa Grego, Katie Page, Jennifer Dierkes, Christina Zani, Becky Johnston, Vicky Spicer, Susan Emery, and goalie Renee Muccioli and Allison Lang.

"We're hoping to score a lot of goals, but we still need work on our offense. Defensively, we look very strong. In fact, I don't anticipate anything less than us being a .500 team because we should be very strong," he said.

North

BASEBALL

After two straight lean years, it's time for the Norsemen to return to form.

And Coach Frank Sumbera nearly guarantees that this year's team will be strong, quick, powerful and a lot of fun to watch.

"We made a commitment to youth about two years ago and now we're hoping that move pays off," he said. "We've got a nice squad. Every one of the kids is dedicated and committed to the program, and that should

help get the Norsemen program back on track."

It was never off track, but last year the team finished 14-17.

"We're going to get our share of wins, and with sound pitching and better defense we should get 20 wins. The kids really want to make up for last year, and that energy and hustle has definitely been evident in the off season," Sumbera said.

Pitching and defense were suspect all last season. If a pitcher had a fine outing, the defense didn't support him. If the defense was stable, it seemed the pitching was shaky.

"We didn't really get a good, strong mix of either one last year," Sumbera said. "We need both of those in order to win the league."

The league, the Macomb Area Conference White Division, sports last year's co-champs Romeo and Fraser, and Sumbera will not take Roseville or South lightly, either.

Last year, the pitching staff combined for a 4.04 ERA, but again, most of those runs can be attributed to weak defense.

"We made a lot of mistakes at crucial times," said Sumbera. "But this year we've been picking up the ball very well and doing the right things with it. We also had some troubles finishing both ends of the double play, but I don't think that will be the case this season."

Co-captains Steve Craparotta, who led the Norsemen with a .350 batting average, six home runs and 30 RBI a year ago, and Marc Adams (.303, 13 RBI) lead the list of returning players. Tim Sacka, a .318 hitter who had 16 RBI and seven stolen bases, returns to center field.

The entire infield from a year ago is back, including Craparotta at first, Paul Straske at second, Eric Merte at short and Mike Haskell at third. Dan Watkins returns to his catcher's spot. Merte batted .323 and drove in 12 runs, and Straske was a .292 hitter who knocked in 17 runs. Between the two of them, they stole 58 bases.

In 50 varsity at-bats, Haskell drove in eight runs and finished with a .375 average. Shane Barr will bring his .438 average from the jayvee team, to help out as well.

It appears that Sacka will start in center field, Jensen gets the call in left field if Adams is pitching, and Jeff Thomas will start in right field. Gary Corona, a switch-hitter, will also get time in the outfield.

Jim Tatti will return as the No. 1 stopper out of the bullpen, with Jason Gaca also supporting the relief effort. Adams will be a top pitcher on Sumbera's staff, which also includes Straske, Brit Pierce, Jason Jaworski, Terry Thomson, Rich Blossnick, Matt Swikowski and Jeff Thomas.

"We've got to get a big year from our seniors," Sumbera said.

See PREVIEW, page 9B



Photo by Rob Fulton

Senior Bill Leins returns to the infield for South's baseball team.



Photo by Rob Fulton

North's Paul Straske stole 24 bases last year for the Norsemen.

Signs of stress

The stress in our lives stems from both negative and positive events. Changing careers and moving to a new home can be as stressful as having an argument with your boss or dealing with a troubled teenager.

Learning to recognize the symptoms of stress overload is important so you can take action to manage stress before it manages you.

Leslie Crespi, supervisor of social work services at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, who teaches stress management techniques, says, "You can't

avoid stress and it's probably a good idea that we don't always try to. Stress can be good in that it peps us up and gives us the energy to meet the challenges of life.

"Some of the physical signs and symptoms of stress are weight gain or loss, interference with eating patterns, difficulty sleeping at night or, after falling asleep, waking up several times. Stress can bring about tension and migraine headaches. It can bring about problems in digestion such as constipation or diarrhea."

One of the common emotional signs of stress, says Crespi, is irritability.

"You may find yourself having a shorter temper than you normally do. People may have crying spells and they may be in the grocery store and all of a sudden break out crying. People may feel a sense of helplessness or hopelessness or powerlessness in their lives," says Crespi.

Symptoms of stress can also appear in our spiritual self.

For a brochure on stress, call toll free, 1-800-237-5646.

Spring shape-up at War Memorial

"Aerobic dancing is fun for all ages, levels and sizes," said Martha Popovich, instructor for Jacki's Aerobic Dancing.

You can firm your body head to toe while strengthening the cardiovascular system in Popovich's class on Mondays and Thursdays, beginning April 8.

The classes will be held at the War Memorial from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m.

"Monitoring your own heart rate makes this program paced so you can work at your own level," Popovich said.

As a certified CPR trained in-

structor, Popovich offers invigorating aerobic dances, choreographed for the non-dancer. She recommends wearing an athletic shoe that provides good support, and to bring an exercise mat or towel to class.

The nine-week class is offered in 18 sessions for \$60, or in nine sessions for \$32.50. For senior citizens age 62 and over, the 18-session class is \$48. For more information, call 881-7511.

Join the race walking club

The Pegasus Walking Club will host a membership meeting Saturday, April 6, at 11 a.m. at the Macomb College Fieldhouse, located at Hayes and Martin roads in Warren.

The Pegasus Walking Club is

based on the east side and uses Macomb College and Grosse Pointe North tracks for its workouts.

For more information, call Frank Soby at 881-5458.

Pointe Counter Points

By Kathleen Stevenson

Pointe Fashion's Attention all mothers of brides and groomsmen. We have a very nice selection of beautiful pastel suits and dresses... at 23022 Mack Avenue, south of 9 Mile Road, 774-1850.

We are now carrying Muffy Vauder Bear and other North American Bear stuffed animals... While at Young Clothes, be sure to look at Leggoons, our exciting new boys line up to size 14... limited edition prints by Jody Yegorova make wonderful gifts... Be sure to ask about our customer appreciation discount cards... at 110 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-7227.



ANGIE'S Fashion
Spring has finally arrived! Be sure and stop by to see our NEW Spring fashions that are arriving daily... We're in the Lakeshore Village Shopping Center at Jefferson and Marter, 773-2850.

ANTIQUES in the Pointe. Be sure and stop by to see our large selection of Antiques and our variety of collector books. Belleek China, including a very rare pitcher and bowl. Furniture and glassware, Victorian thru Depression. Tuesday through Saturday 10:00 to 4:00, evenings and weekends by appointment... at 21020 Mack Avenue, 881-0260.

CONNIE'S STEVE'S PLACE
Think Spring!! Be sure and stop by to see our new line of spring and summer clothes. Also, we carry a complete line of communion dresses and veils. Plus a large selection of boys suits, sport jackets and pants. Regular, slim and husky sizes. FREE alterations! ... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, 777-8020.

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.

Country Charm
Thinking about brightening up your decor for Spring or picking up something to decorate your home for Easter? See our variety of different and outstanding items and gifts. Also - if remodeling is on your mind inquire about our painting and wall papering that is available ... at 21425 Mack, 773-7010.

Organize Unlimited

Need a clone? Is the world moving too fast for you to keep your own house in order? Call Ann Mullen 821-3284 or Joan Vismara 881-8897. Insured, bonded and confidential.

Has a nice selection of Spring separates. Slacks, knit tops, skirts, blouses -- also -- fashion jewelry... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.

Summoning all summer BRIDES! Be sure to stop by The League Shop now to fill out your Bridal registry for all your china, crystal and silver... at 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.

Jacobson's
Calendar of Events

April 4th (Thursday)
Christian Dior make overs are going on Today from 10:00 through 5:00 in our Cosmetic Department. Call for your appointment 882-7000 ext. 136. We have a large selection of bathing suits in Sports Wear.

April 13th (Saturday)
Infantal modeling by designer Marie St. Claire from 11:00-3:00 in the Signature Department.

BAKE SHOP: Special for the week: Delicious scones — three for \$1.00. Be sure and pick up some for the weekend... 882-7000, ext. 107.

WHAT A STITCH
Is offering a beginners needle-point class. Starting on Wednesday, April 24th. We have beautiful new and exciting hand painted canvases for Spring. For more information call 885-6830.

Josef's French Pastry Shop
Something NEW at Josef's "FOCC ACCIA". Italian bread (shaped like a pizza) made with virgin olive oil and seasonings. Top it off with various toppings such as artichoke, onions, peppers... etc. Something NEW and delicious to serve with dinner... at 21150 Mack Avenue, 881-5710.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.
Diamond is the birthstone for the month of April. edmund t. AHEE jewelers has a beautiful selection of diamonds and diamond jewelry. Ask their sales professionals and gemologists to explain to you the 4 C's of diamond quality. Visit them for the best diamond values Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. except Friday 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. ... at 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford, between 7 & 8 Mile Roads in Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-4600.

New Spring selection of SEIKO WATCHES have arrived at WISKA JEWELERS. A variety of ladies' and men's from sport to dress. Styles to suit everyone's tastes and price ranges to meet everyone's pocket book ... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.

WILD WINGS Come visit our NEW store. Yes -- WILD WINGS has moved! We are now in-the-Village. We have a greater-than-ever selection of originals, limited edition prints, carvings, gifts, custom frames and more ... at 16844 Kercheval, 885-4001.

Eastown FLOOR COVERING
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.

Pongracz Jewelers
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 now through April 13th ... at 91 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-6400.

STRING BEADS!
We're having a Spring - sterling silver SALE -- 20% OFF -- better hurry -- one week only - April 4th thru April 11th... at 19875 Mack Avenue, 882-8989.

Comfortably Yours
Specializing in post-mastectomy bras, and breast forms by Amoena, Naturalwear and Henson. Bali bras (including large sizes), swimwear, Barbizon lingerie, wigs and lovely Headline scarfs with bangs... at 20784 Mack Avenue, 881-7670.

POINTE PATISSIERE
Treat yourself or friends to something delicious - OR - 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.

Once a year Dorothy Gray and DuBarry beauty treatments going on now at the **NO-TRE DAME PHARMACY**. Don't miss out on the SALE... at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.

IDEAL Office Supply
See our new spring line of stationary and Samsonite Travel Accessories. Office chairs on sale for \$109.00, 21210 Harper, 2 blocks north of old 8 Mile.

Spring means - golfers - tee off time. In the Ladies Department we have a large selection of 120D sports wear. Hot pink and madras golf skirts and skirts. Beautiful white short sleeve golf shirts accented with pink, green and yellow ribbons. Jackets - be sure to check out the Anders. Mix and match to make your perfect outfit... See yours at Hickey's... 17140 Kercheval in-the-Village, 882-8970.

The art of photography brings spring flowers on display in the window of The Camera Center in the Village throughout April. For more information call Elizabeth of J&B Studio, 882-5906.

Coach House 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.

Lisa's With Spring now in full bloom--what a great time to find Spring coats and light weight rain coats on SALE all at 20% OFF...Lisa's... Elegance for sizes 14-26... at 19583 Mack Avenue, 882-3130.

TAKE OFF --- the new and exciting geography game for the whole family is now at THE SCHOOL BELL... 17047 Kercheval in-the-Village.

—FREE— Three year maintenance on Alfa Romeo 164 and Spider. For an appointment at your home or office, please contact Jan Di Santi at 886-3000. Lochmoor Chrysler-Plymouth Alfa Romeo Dealer... 18165 Mack Avenue.

Ed Maliszewski Carpeting
Now available, Capture Dry Carpet Cleaner for thorough and professional results... a simple and safe method of maintaining carpets and rugs... at 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.

To advertise in this column, call Kathleen 882-3500

Real Estate/Classified

Section C

Classified Advertising.....4C

Grosse Pointe News • April 4, 1991

Before building, consult city, or the walls could come tumbling down

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

In the springtime, a homeowner's fancy often turns to thoughts of construction.

But before you start work on the addition or deck of your dreams, you had better consult the building department in your city, township or village. Otherwise, you may find yourself in the unfortunate position of having to tear down your work.

That's what happened to one Grosse Pointe City resident, who was ordered by the zoning appeals board in January to tear down a dormer he built over his garage without permission from the city.

"I think the first thing a person should do is check with the building department to find out how much they can build and how much (space) they have to work with under the zoning ordinances in that area," said Earl J. Wakely, who, after 40 years of service, retired as the Grosse Pointe Woods building inspector on March 14.

For example, Wakely said, in Grosse Pointe Woods, no more than 35 percent of a lot can be

covered by buildings and other structures, such as decks.

Also, in parts of the Woods, homes that are on lots 105 feet deep or larger must have a minimum rear yard set back of 35 feet.

If an addition would make the amount of covered area larger than 35 percent of the lot, or decrease the depth of the back yard to under 35 feet, then the homeowner would have to seek a zoning variance from the zoning appeals board.

Sometimes variances are granted; sometimes they're not.

So, a homeowner should find out how local zoning laws affect him before spending a lot of time and money on building plans.

A homeowner who is eager to build onto his property should make an appointment with his local building inspector, and bring a copy of his mortgage survey with him. By looking at the survey, Wakely said, the inspector can give the homeowner the dimensions of the largest addition or porch or deck or garage or shed or whatever that can be built on that property.

"It sure saves a lot of rigamarole," Wakely said.

After deciding on a building plan, the homeowner can come back to the city and apply for a residential building permit. If the structure is being built by a contractor, then it is up to the contractor to apply for the permit.

Room additions and porches are two obvious improvements that need building permits. However, a municipality may require permits for other projects. For example, in Grosse Pointe Park, a permit must be obtained to reshingle a roof.

"The purpose behind that is so that we can regulate the number of layers of roofing that go on a house," said Walter Kieler, Grosse Pointe Woods building inspector. "If you get too many layers, the excessive weight could cause structural damage to the building."

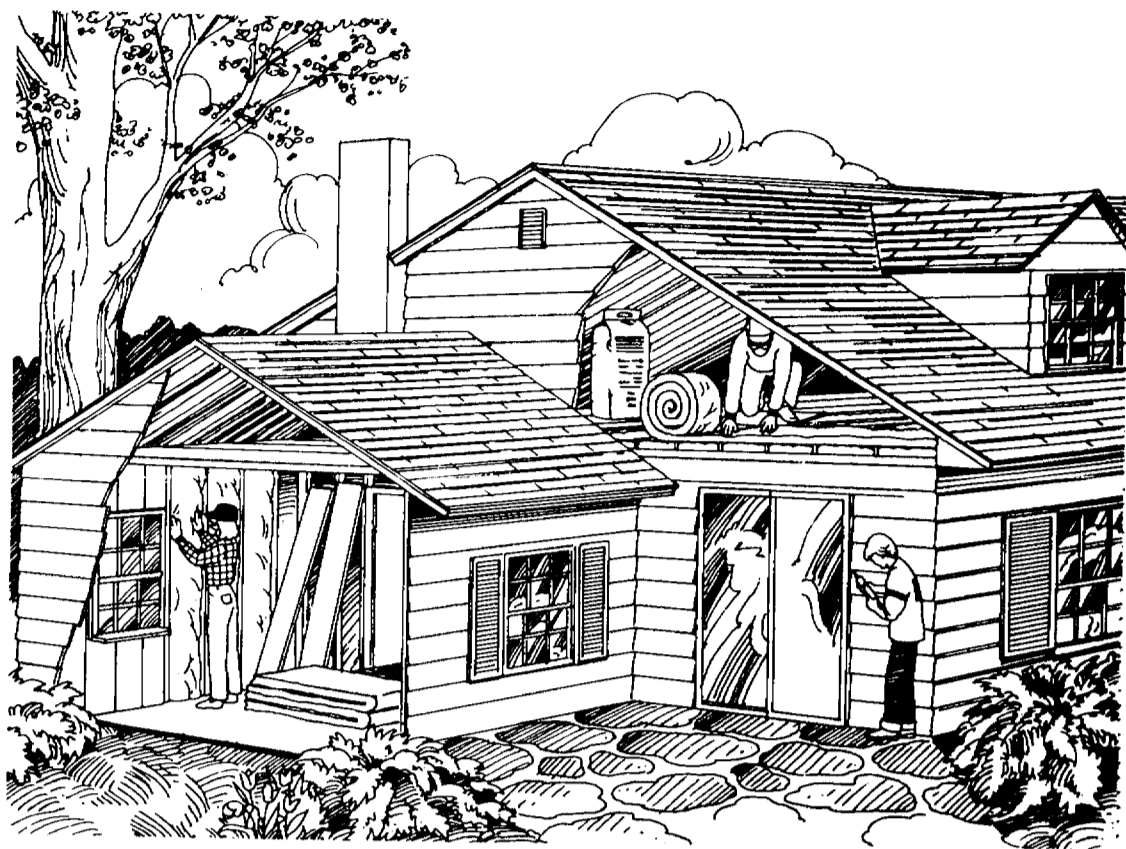
The cost of filing a permit varies from Pointe to Pointe, but its in the neighborhood of \$4 to \$10 for each \$1,000 of the estimated total cost of the project.

When filing for a permit, the homeowner or contractor should present two copies of the site plan and two copies of the mortgage survey or lot plan to the building department, according to local building inspectors. One copy is for the building department to keep, and one copy is returned to the homeowner after it has been corrected by the building inspector.

If the homeowner wants to build something that is larger than the zoning laws allow, he can ask the local zoning board of appeals for a variance. However, it is not an overnight or cheap process.

In the Woods, for example, it costs \$75 to apply for a variance, Wakely said.

"Some people get very upset because they don't realize that there's a certain timetable and rules that we have to follow,"



said Paul Weitzel, Grosse Pointe City building inspector.

In some of the Pointes, the zoning appeals board only meets once a month; in others, it meets twice. To get on the board's agenda, a homeowner usually has to request a variance from the city at least two weeks before the meeting, Weitzel and other building inspectors said.

That is because the city has to have time to send notices about the proposed variance to residents who live within a 300-foot radius of the property in question.

Also, when asking for a variance, a homeowner usually has to prove hardship — that the proposed structure will alleviate

a burden on the homeowner, Wakely said.

"A hardship could be anything. It could be as simple as a homeowner saying, 'we have three kids, we need the room and we can't afford to move,'" Wakely said.

A homeowner has the best chance of getting a variance when he has the support of his neighbors, Wakely said.

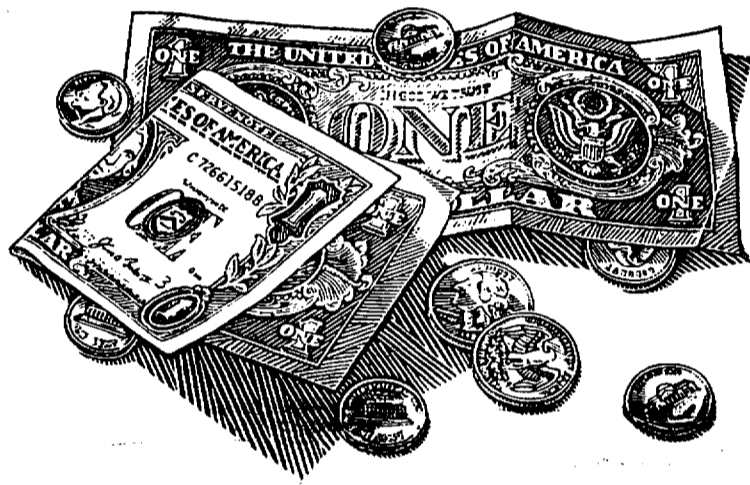
"When there are no neighbors objecting," he said, "the (zoning appeals) board is usually pretty reasonable, but if some guy next door says he doesn't want the structure put up because it would be too close to his property line or something like that, the board will be less likely to grant a variance."

So, before the zoning appeals board meeting, a homeowner should take a copy of the site plan and show it to all his neighbors, including the ones behind him, and explain what he wants to do and why, Wakely said.

If the variance is denied, the homeowner can still take a chance and build the proposed structure, but he should be prepared to tear it down should the city find out and order him to do so.

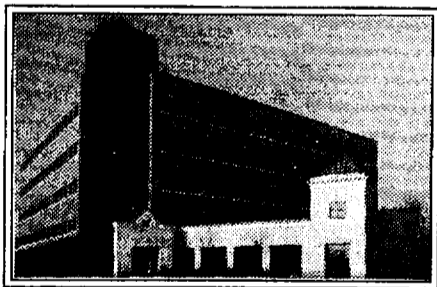
Requests for zoning variances are on the rise, at least in Grosse Pointe City, Weitzel said.

"The more built-up the city gets," he said, "the less room there is for people to build on, so people are putting up additions on smaller and smaller lots."



POINTE PLAZA

The Address Speaks For Itself



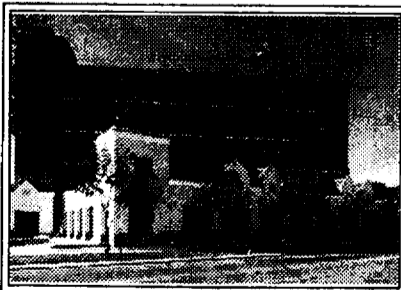
In the heart of the Grosse Pointes, stands Pointe Plaza. This unique business environment is recognized as one of the area's most distinguished addresses.

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Pointe Plaza is a joint venture of Schostak Brothers and the St. Clair Health Corporation.

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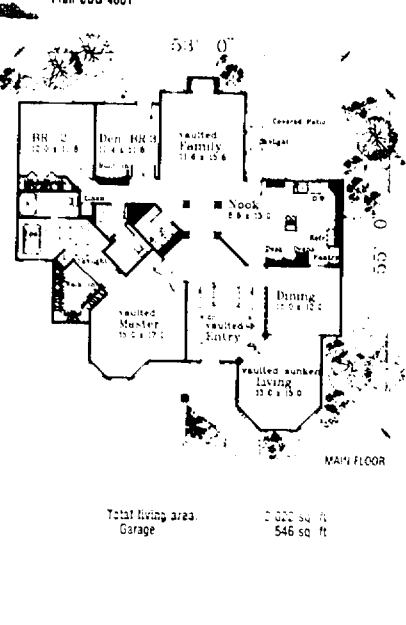
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To visit the site enter through Riviera Terrace, 100 yds. North of Nine Mile Road, just off Jefferson
Developers of Dodge Place, Windwood Pointe, Scherbrook and Harbor Place.
The Blake Company...the newest Grosse Pointe tradition.



This house is loaded

This home, loaded with state-of-the-art features, is creatively and stylishly arranged, both inside and out.

The exterior is adorned with brick and narrow-lap siding, a wood-shingled roof and two bay windows.

The most notable interior feature is at the very center of the home where four free-standing columns are connected by arched openings. Before reaching this spot however, a visitor will be drawn to the sunken living room, adjacent to the arched entryway, featuring a bay window-wall with transom glass to welcome the sunlight.

Through a 36-inch-high handrail, you can see the attached, raised formal dining room, up five steps from the living room. From here, the adjoining kitchen can be reached through one of many pass-throughs including a French door to the rear covered patio. Plenty of counter space, a handy desk area, an island cook-top work station, a storage pantry and a breakfast nook are kitchen features any homeowner will appreciate.

Through the central columns lies the vaulted family room, which features a large fireplace and a broad view of the skylit, covered patio.

A den or third bedroom has elegant double doors, built-in shelving and a French door to the back yard. Laundry facilities and a full bath are nearby.

The private master suite is strategically placed over the garage, separated from the living areas by the foyer and bathroom facilities. Highlights include double doors and vaulted ceiling, a towering bay window and a private bath with skylights, a generous walk-in closet, step-up spa and a separate toilet and shower.

Plan CDG-4001 is designed by Columbia Design Group of Portland, Ore., a member of the HomeStyles "Source 1" Designers' Network. A study plan, which shows all four exterior elevations and an easy-to-read floor plan, is available for \$9.95.

Plan CDG-4001 is also featured in the "HomeStyles Home Plans" book, No. HO4 (\$4.95, including postage) along with 200 other home designs. For a free informational brochure or to or-

der a study plan, plan book, or complete construction blueprints, call toll-free 1-800-547-5570, or write to HomeStyles Plan Service, International Market Square, 275 Market St., Suite 521, Minneapolis, Minn. 55405.

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How radon can enter a house

Major entry routes for cancer-causing radon gas into a typical home. The soil is generally believed to be the largest contributor of indoor radon in typical detached houses.

How radon gets in
The major cause of radon entering a building is the small difference between inside and outside air pressure.

Where it comes from
Radon is an odorless, colorless radioactive gas that is made by the natural decay of radium and uranium found in rocks and soil.

It works the same way a fire draws air up a chimney. A heated house draws cool air from the basement or ground floor where the pressure is low and sends it to the upper floors where the pressure is higher.

Radon breaks down into harmful elements that attach to dust particles and can enter the lungs. There the elements decay in minutes, releasing alpha radiation. This radiation can cause cell damage possibly leading to cancer.

SOURCE: Environmental Protection Agency, Arizona Republic

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PHASE IV GRAND OPENING

Spring HOME IMPROVEMENT Guide

APRIL 25th and MAY 9th

Reach the thousands of homeowners in the Grosse Pointe News circulation area who avidly read this annual supplement. It has become so popular that we publish four each year... a must for advertising those home and garden essentials. Plan to showcase your products and services in this section. Contact your advertising representative for professional assistance.

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WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE **American Heart Association**

Choose your homeowner's insurance carefully

Consumers should choose insurance coverage for their home and personal belongings with care.

One type of home insurance policy is the "broad form," otherwise known as HO2. This covers damage to the dwelling and possessions from perils such as explosion, fire or lightning, windstorm or hail, riot or civil commotion, theft, vandalism, falling objects, building collapse and damage from a vehicle or aircraft.

Another, perhaps more common type of policy, is the HO3, often referred to as the "special form." This policy covers the dwelling against additional perils and, accordingly, is priced somewhat higher.

There are also policies to fit the specialized needs of renters and condominium owners.

Most homeowner's policies also cover a policyholder's legal liabilities if someone is injured on their premises, or if the insured damages someone else's

property. Policies usually provide a minimum of \$25,000 to \$100,000 in coverage for personal liability; however, consumers may wish to purchase higher limits for an additional premium.

Replacement cost coverage is the traditional type of home insurance. It pays for replacing, rebuilding or repairing the property to its original condition with materials of similar kind and quality.

Another option offered by many insurers is the repair cost policy. This type of policy pays to replace, repair or rebuild damaged property to a similar condition using contemporary materials.

Many Michigan homes are dangerously underinsured, according to the Michigan Association of Insurance Companies. Inflation has doubled and tripled

their value in recent years, but property owners have neglected to increase insurance coverage accordingly.

The amount of recovery for property loss is limited to amounts specified in the policy. So if a home is worth \$60,000 but insured for \$40,000, the owner would receive only the latter amount in case of total loss.

Most property losses, of course, aren't total. Even with partial losses, however, many homeowners could have financial difficulties if underinsured. Replacement cost policies generally require the insured to maintain coverage levels equal to at least 80 percent of replacement cost. If

the insured does not do so, the company won't pay the full cost of repairing, replacing or rebuilding for such partial losses.

Many companies offer a special policy endorsement or provision which increases dwelling coverage levels automatically to keep pace with inflation.

A homeowner's policy will cover a family's personal belongings, such as furniture, appliances, rugs, clothing and jewelry as well as the home itself. The amount of insurance protection for personal property located on the premises is usually 50 percent of the amount of coverage on the dwelling. For example, if a policy provides \$60,000 insur-

ance on a home, the contents would be insured for \$30,000.

Most homeowner's insurance policies cover contents on an actual cash value basis. That means the insurance company will pay replacement cost, less depreciation.

However, consumers can purchase an endorsement to their policy to cover contents on a replacement cost basis. If the personal property is destroyed, the insurance company will cover each loss to the extent of the full loss of repair or replacement — without deduction for depreciation of the original items.

If the contents are not replaced, however, coverage will be provided on an actual cash value basis. Replacement cost coverage, as may be expected, is a little more expensive.

Policies generally provide only

limited amounts of coverage for certain types of personal property which are especially susceptible to loss, such as cash, securities, jewelry, furs, firearms, and stamp and coin collections. Coverage for cash has a \$200 limit, while coverage for other valuables varies between \$1,000 and \$2,500.

For an additional premium, the consumer can purchase a policy endorsement in which the terms are described specifically and each item is given a dollar value.

Home insurance premiums are based on the following criteria: territory (geographic location), amount and type of coverage, safety and security devices, structural defects, fire protection, construction, prior claims, use of smoking materials and availability of police protection.

Customer service for builders

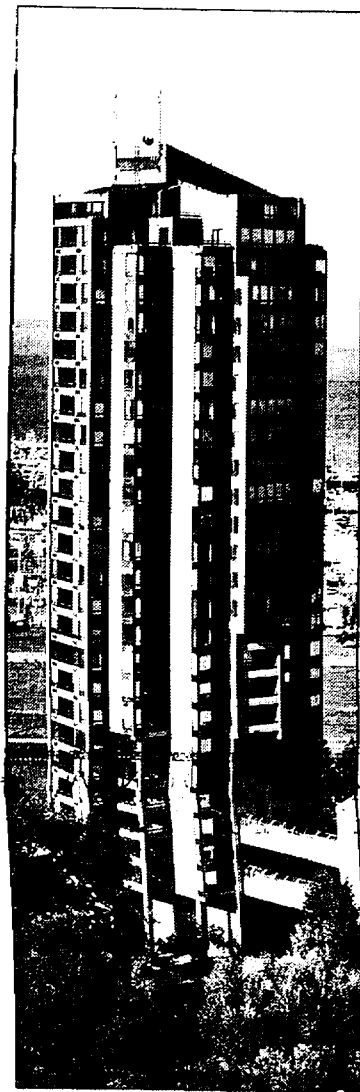
Developers and homebuilders can learn how to meet growing demands for specialized customer service at a seminar on Thursday, April 11, sponsored by the Builders Association of South-eastern Michigan.

Jane Handy, a business consultant and instructor based in Dallas, will identify the four critical secrets of customer service and discuss why customers leave, how to identify the uniqueness of a company's product or service, how to develop

the most effective business strategy, and how to recognize the key factors of customer response.

The program will be held at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks Road, in Troy. Registration and lunch will begin at noon, followed by the program which will last until 4 p.m. Registration fees are \$50 for members, including lunch, \$35 for the program only and \$60 for non-members including lunch, or \$45 for the program alone. For more information, call 737-4477.

Now Renting: A landmark address.



Since its completion, the elegant Shore Club Apartment Tower has been a landmark for ships and boats cruising Lake St. Clair. But it's also been a landmark in luxury living.

You can choose from highrise, garden apartment or townhouse lifestyles. All provide the same convenient, luxurious environment.

Shore Club is situated in a park-like atmosphere. Here we combine the peacefulness of the lake with stately old shade trees. Our community-by-the-lake is conveniently located near major expressways and surface routes, leading to most every part of the Metropolitan area. As well as close to Grosse Pointe Shopping districts.

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We're now renting apartments. So come and see why Shore Club is the most prestigious address on the waterway. We're sure you'll find everything about it is of landmark quality.

Viewing Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 8-8pm
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Apartments & Marina**

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World metropolitan areas: best, worst

A new study ranks the world's 100 largest metropolitan areas on: murder rate, food costs, living space, utilities, communications, education, infant mortality, air and noise pollution, traffic. Top and bottom 10 and score on 100-point scale:

Best

Melbourne, Aust.	86
Montreal	86
Seattle-Tacoma	86
Atlanta	85
Essen-Dortmund	85
Detroit-Windsor	84
Houston	83
Sydney, Aust.	83
Toronto	83
Manchester, Eng.	83

Worst

Bombay, India	35
Calcutta, India	34
Lahore, India	34
Pune, India	34
Kanpur, India	33
Lima, Peru	33
Recife, Brazil	33
Dhaka, Bangla.	32
Kinshasa, Zaire	29
Lagos, Nigeria	19

SOURCE: Population Crisis Committee

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LAKEFRONT

Beautiful views of the lake from this contemporary home in the Park. Very large lot and an ideal home for entertaining.

Call for relocation package and information on other properties.

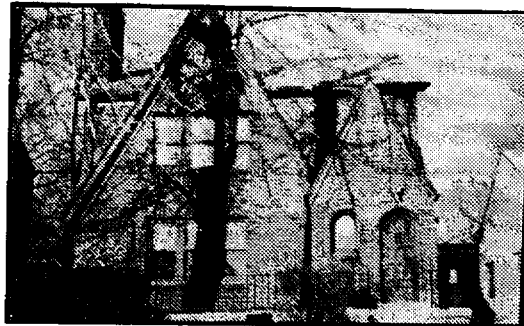
YOU DESERVE THE BEST

NEW LISTING - OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



This charming three-bedroom, one-and-one-half-bath, Colonial at 808 University has a new kitchen with breakfast nook, family room, fireplaces in living room and recreation room. Meticulously maintained for the fussiest of buyers.

NEW LISTING



Extra-large, two-family on Yorkshire in Detroit. A great investment with its positive cash flow. Newer roof, boiler and electrical. Bring in your concepts for the 1990's, tender loving care and you have a wonderful home.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



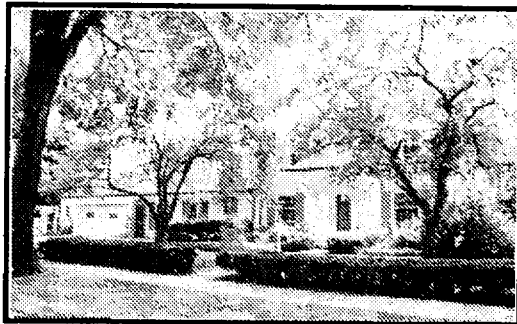
Located at 272 LaSalle, rich textures and detailed beauty set the tone for this five-bedroom, three-bath Grosse Pointe Farms home. Newer kitchen, library, enclosed porch overlooking a quiet garden round out the picture.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



Since 1983, the owner has added an oversized two-plus car garage, zoned heating with central air, new oak kitchen, and extensive first-floor renovations to this Grosse Pointe Park home located at 1444 Grayton.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



And ready to negotiate on this Cape Cod at 1022 Harvard. Beautiful kitchen with fireplace, three bedrooms plus walk-through fourth, recreation room, family/garden room with wet bar and den. Immediate occupancy is available.

IMPECCABLE! CHARMING!



Owner transferred... only three of the many reasons you should look into this three-bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods Colonial. Family room, paneled recreation room, updated kitchen, natural floors and even central air conditioning.

THIS PERFECT FAMILY HOME...



Offers lots of home for your housing dollar. Located in the Farms, the home has four bedrooms, two baths, sitting room and more. The bright and airy dining room is an added touch. Call about all the financing options.

**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

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

WANTED reliable transportation for student as high as \$800. 884-7034.

I want your beat up car, Jim 372-9884 Days.

WANTED dead or alive Volkswagen Rabbits, Beetles. Call Vince, 885-1288.

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

BOSTON Whaler 15 ft. Sport. Galvanized trailer, 2 tanks, tack, mooring cover. Must sell! Going to college. \$7,995. Call 886-6669.

1987 Four Winns 211 Liberator, 350 Mag, through hull exhaust, 95 hours, custom paint, dark glass, every possible option and more! Very sharp and fast. Tandem roller trailer, electric winch. Always stored inside. Clean as a pin and water ready. Must see! \$23,000. 757-5404.

16' Glasspar, 60 h.p. Evinrude, Pamco trailer, \$1,500. 822-2863.

1978 Checkmate, 70 horse Merc with trailer. Excellent condition. \$3,900. 331-0805.

1989 FOUR WINNS, 225 Sundowner, 260 horse power, 350 cubic inch, SLX package, Mariner Blue Tritone, 60 hours, loaded, excellent condition. Storage paid until May 1st, covered well and power hoist, well renewable, in St. Clair Shores. \$20,000. Days, 372-0106. Evenings, 774-4372.

6 Evinrude, 15 Mercury, 3 Johnson. Parts- Johnson, Mercury and others. 824-3538.

24' sailboat, three sails, 10 hp outboard, trailer, full galley. Many extras. \$3,900. Kevin, 673-6720.

RACING SAILORS 1/2 Partnership Available IOR, 1-Ton "Player" Consistent Winner 739-5409

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

LARSON 17', 1989, V hull, open bow, 135hp Mercurier, low hours, ship/shore radio, stereo, depth finder, sink, cooler, cover, trailer. \$9,000. 884-7910.

SEARAY '82 27 ft. Sun-dancer. Twin-228's. Air/heat. Loaded. \$32,900. 521-0359.

CHRYSLER MUTINEER 15' sailboat with trailer, small trolling motor with battery included. \$1,100. 774-5514. Please call after Sunday.

1985 Searay, 25', Cuddy, 260hp, radio, stereo, dual batteries, depth finder. \$16,800. Paul, Days: 445-7311, Evenings: 731-2964.

SAILING Lessons. All ages. Group or private, at your convenience. AYRU Certified Instructor. Call Mike 343-0151.

C&C 25, 1981 OMC Saildrive. Race/ Cruise equipped. Excellent condition. \$12,000 or best offer. 881-4603.

VIKING 1987 44' double cabin motor yacht, 250 hours, enclosed bridge & aft deck with hard tops, custom decor, loaded with extras, full electronics, twin Detroit diesels, best of everything, clean as new. 781-6298.

TARTAN T-10, 33 foot, 79 diesel. White hull, off-white deck. 2 complete sets of sails. Instrumentation. Surveyed 90/91. VHF stereo. Complete. Ready to sail. Asking \$17,550. 778-4236.

CRUISER'S Inc. 17 1/2' wood boat. New top and back drop. 55hp Evinrude with trailer. \$1,700/ best. 776-6894.

1981 Bayliner Cobra 24' offshore. Excellent condition. Fully loaded and equipped. Shore power, trailer. Very low hours. \$10,500. 823-3433.

18 FOOT Starcraft with E-Z loader trailer, 120 horsepower. I.O. Low hours. \$6,700 great condition. 882-8188.

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1984 LARSON 21' 175 mercruiser, great shape. Best offer. 882-1262.

THOMPSON 18', Bowrider, with Thompson trailer, 120 Volvo engine- 12 hours actual, loaded with extras. Call 881-1829.

CHRISCRAFT 30' Open Seaskiff- twin 283's, sharp, \$8,750/ best offer. 885-6082.

25' REGAL 250XL Cuddy 1987, 260 V-8, Merc I/O, 70 hours, head sink ice box s/s depth stereo tabs, twin battery. Mint. \$20,900. 884-0165.

CHRIS Craft 1964, 28' Sea Skiff day cruiser. Twin engines, good condition. \$8,000. 881-2180 after 4 p.m.

653 BOAT PARTS AND SERVICE

FIRST MATE BOAT CLEANING & DETAILING SPRING SPECIAL

.75 per foot weekly boat washing. Discounts on rubouts, bottom painting & leak work. Quality work guaranteed. 882-8453.

P.D.Q. Marine oil change, dock side service. Quality service & products. NEW NUMBERS- John 331-2959, Bill 822-8910.

654 BOAT STORAGE/ DOCKAGE

BOATWELLS- 21 Mile/ Jefferson. 18-25 foot. Water, electric. Now \$895. 881-7104.

BOAT Wells at the Rooster-tail. \$800 & up. 822-1234.

BOAT PAINTING BOAT CLEANING

Detailing, reconditioning, interior/ exterior. Weekly or monthly rates. Quality work. Reasonably priced. 778-9741.

NO CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE TAKEN AFTER NOON ON TUESDAYS!

BOAT WELLS IN and OUT rack storage. \$795 for summer. Up to 26'. Call Dan or Jim. 823-1903

BOAT WELLS Secured, covered and open storage available for annual, summer and winter at COMPETITIVE RATES.

656 MOTORBIKES

1985 Honda Spree, red, good condition, low mileage. \$275 or best. 884-5672.

1985 Honda Elite 250, 1,300 miles. Adult owned. Excellent condition. \$1,200. 884-4034 evenings.

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.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX

WAYBURN- upper and lower, three bedrooms, decorated, carpet, modern kitchen, \$425- \$490 plus security. No pets. 884-8990.

873 Nottingham- 2 bedroom lower. 882-4234 evenings.

NEFF 2 bedroom lower- Totally remodeled, redecorated, deluxe appliances, window treatment, washer & dryer, electric garage door, lawn & snow maintenance, new family room, beautiful hardwood floors, fireplace. New kitchen. NO PETS! \$800/ month, lease & security deposit. 881-8842.

BEACONSFIELD south of Jefferson, 5 room lower, spotless, remodeled kitchen and bath, carpeting, mini blinds, appliances, ceiling fan, off street parking, quiet building, no pets. \$550/ month, security deposit required. 331-3559.

HARCOURT Road- attractive 2 bedroom, 1 bath upper with fireplace & screen porch. All kitchen appliances, \$690 per month. 223-3547 days, 886-3173 evenings.

NEFF near Village. 2 bedroom lower flat, appliances, deck, many extras available. Negotiable. 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 Park- 2 1/2 bedroom, hardwood floors. \$500. month. 822-7090.

GROSSE Pointe Farms- newly decorated, 3 bedrooms, formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, much more. \$1,150 negotiable. Call Lavon, 773-2035.

LOWER flat for rent. 3 bedrooms, working fireplace. Hardwood floors. Dishwasher/ air conditioning, off-street parking. \$550 per month. 1 1/2 months security, utilities not included. 884-7684.

474 NEFF- upper, 6 rooms, newly carpeted. \$800. Security. 885-2808 after 6.

GROSSE Pointe Park beautiful 1 bedroom upper, completely decorated, ceiling fan, stove, refrigerator, includes heat. \$450, plus \$475 security deposit. No pets. 824-2228 or 824-7427.

ATTRACTIVE lower 2 bedroom on Maryland, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, drive & garage. \$490/ month. 823-2150.

TWO bedroom lower flat, near Jefferson Stove, refrigerator. \$500 per month includes heat and lawn service. 882-3473.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX

PARK / Lakepointe, 5 room lower, newly decorated, sun room, leaded glass doors, hardwood floors, appliances, separate basement, off street parking, No pets. \$475/ month, security deposit. 882-0340.

SPACIOUS two bedroom, with full basement, hardwood floors, central air. \$625 per month plus utilities. Available immediately. 222-5870.

ATTRACTIVE two bedroom. Stove, new kitchen floor & new refrigerator. No pets. \$415 plus security. 1226 Wayburn. 422-3365.

NEWLY remodeled! Spacious! Two bedroom upper. \$495. Call 885-0673, 822-6171, weekdays 4 to 9, weekends 9 to 9

LARGE quiet, 2 bedrooms, apartment. Garage, complete kitchen. Just move in. 881-0258.

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.

BEAUTIFUL Garage apartment. Newly decorated. Grosse Pointe City. Ideal for single person. \$600 per month includes utilities. 882-4373.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Stunning floor plan! Ideal for single person or retiree. Recently redecorated 1 bedroom, air conditioned upper. Dining room, living room, kitchen with pantry, bath room and balcony. Storage space galore in garage and basement. Appliances included. Excellent area... but excellent security features anyway. \$475 per month, security deposit required. Leave message at 886-8898 or 330-2066.

HARCOURT- lower 2 bedroom flat. Central air, carpeted throughout, appliances, garage. \$675 monthly. 885-1719.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 2 bedroom lower, sidedrive. Separate basement, \$450/ monthly. Plus utilities. 824-6443.

GROSSE Pointe City- 2 bedroom upper, good condition. All appliances. \$595 month. 881-2806.

RIVARD lower flat, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, natural fireplace, basement, garage, air conditioning, landscaping included, security deposit, plus utilities. \$650/ month. 885-3592.

933 Beaconsfield- 2 bedroom lower, completely remodeled, freshly painted, kitchen with nook, all appliances. \$550. 822-3174.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, recently redecorated, skylights, dishwasher, disposal, \$650. 824-4040.

BEACONSFIELD S. of Jefferson. Recently redecorated 2 bedroom lower in 4 family building, appliances, basement access, carpet throughout, ready to be moved in to. \$425. Eastside Management Co. 884-8887.

GROSSE POINTE MOVING AND STORAGE COMPANY

Reasonable Rates Reliable Service Local & Long Distance 822-4400 Free Estimates

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX

LAKEPOINTE near Jefferson, upper 2 bedroom flat approximately 900 square feet, private sun deck. Under reovation; Available May 1st. Non-smokers preferred. \$465 plus security deposit. Days 390-1945, evenings 822-1194.

BEACONSFIELD South of Jefferson. 1 bedroom lower apartment with studio, living room with leaded glass windows, separate dining room, modernized kitchen, separate utilities. Wood floors. Parking in rear. Access to park. Cats only. \$450/ monthly with deposit of \$200 plus last months rent. Immediate occupancy. 331-5141.

EXECUTIVE LIVING SUITES Furnished Apartments, Utilities Included, Complete With Housewares, Linens, Color T.V. And More. Call For Appointment. 474-9770

MONTHLY LEASES Furnished Apartments, Utilities Included, Complete With Housewares, Linens, Color T.V. And More. Call For Appointment. 474-9770

GROSSE Pointe Park- two bedroom upper. Newly decorated living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Close to schools, transportation. \$395 plus utilities. security deposit. 331-3500 or 331-6770.

GROSSE Pointe Park- three bedroom upper. Newly decorated living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Close to schools, transportation. \$395 plus utilities. security deposit. 331-3500 or 331-6770.

SOMERSET- large 2 bedroom upper. Remodeled kitchen with appliances, new carpeting & decorating throughout, washer/dryer. \$635/ month plus security/ utilities. Valente Realty, 886-4700.

CHARMING, bright sunny one bedroom lower. Fireplace, large kitchen, all appliances. Spacious closets. Secure garage, beautiful yard. \$550 includes heat. 886-1924.

LOVELY upper 3 bedroom flat, freshly decorated with updated bath. \$650 plus utilities. Call 331-5925.

GROSSE Pointe City- 1 bedroom upper, cozy, quiet, great location, \$550 per month. 882-7854.

CARRIAGE house & garage near Windmill Pointe. \$600. Single person. 331-7878.

1019 Wayburn, Upper 2 bedroom, carpeted, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, \$450 per month plus utilities and security deposit. Days: 962-4790, Evenings: 886-1353.

SPACIOUS, lovely 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, screened porch. All appliances, air conditioning. 450 Neff. 885-1039 after 5 p.m.

GROSSE Pointe City- Lakeland/ 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.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, natural fireplace, balcony, rear sun deck. Immediate occupancy. \$600 plus utilities. No Pets. References. 823-2294.

LAKEPOINTE spacious 6 rooms, appliances, driveway, garage, \$525 plus utilities. 881-3149.

THREE bedroom spacious lower, Somerset, appliances, no pets, \$595. 885-2206.

394 NEFF: 2 bedroom upper flat with new kitchen. Great location near Village. \$795/ month. Call The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real estate. 882-0087.

GROSSE Pointe upper flat, appliances included, \$470/ month. Immediate occupancy. 882-8212.

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.

NEFF Rd. near St. Paul, large lower unit, all new kitchen, carpeting and paint. \$1,100 per month. Call Adlhojch & Assoc., 882-5200.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX

TROMBLEY- Attractive Regency flat. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den. \$1,250. month. 881-4200, Johnstone & Johnstone

NEFF spacious 5 room upper 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.

LAKEPOINTE- three bedroom lower. 2 car garage, new carpet. \$575 plus utilities. 882-4707.

NEFF upper flat, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, family room, den, fireplace, carpeted, 2 car garage. 558-8853.

LOWER 2 bedroom flat, 1 block from Village, \$600 month, 1 year lease. Call Bill 882-5200.

HARCOURT upper, 2 bedroom, fireplace, large sunroom, appliances. 3 car garage. 884-6372, 961-8400.

GROSSE Pointe Park, Lakelointe near Charlevoix. Bright, attractive, carpeted 1 bedroom upper. Living room, dining room, stove and refrigerator. References. No pets, \$400. 885-9468

806 Trombley, large 2 bedroom 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.

CLOSE to Village- Nice 2 bedroom lower, garage, lawn service. \$695. 881-4306.

BEACONSFIELD, 3 bedroom upper, fresh paint, new tile in bath, garage. Must see! \$520. 881-9886.

21301 Moross. Large, modern 2 bedroom duplex. Appliances. \$500 plus security deposit. 343-9285 after 5.

BISHOP- two bedroom upper. Freshly painted, hardwood floors, washer, dryer, garage. No pets. \$395 plus utilities. 881-2979.

INDIAN Village- \$400. month. Butlers hubse, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom. Ideal for student or single person. Utilities included. 822-9410.

MACK/ Moross duplex, 2 bedrooms, updated kitchen, washer, dryer, garage. \$485 per month. Available April 1. Call 882-6369. No pets.

UPPER flat, \$375/ month. Lower flat \$425/ month. Security deposit required. 792-5814, after 4:00 pm.

SPACIOUS bright, sunny 2 bedroom upper. Fresh decor, carpet, appliances, garage. Separate basement. Must see. Buckingham/ Mack. \$395. 1 1/2 security. 886-1924.

IMMACULATE two bedroom lower flat, finished basement, monitored alarm system. Heat, water included. St. John area, bordering Harper Woods. \$450. 945-8181.

CAMDEN- 5 room lower, basement, 1/2 heat included. \$275. Call LaVon. 773-2035.

PARKER at Lafayette 2 bedroom, Historic building. \$350 month includes heat. 885-2842.

COZY 2 bedroom, nice area near Grosse Pointe Farms on Neff. Call 884-6199 ask for Steve or leave message

THREE bedroom duplex, central air, appliances, on a quiet dead end street. 17128 Sioux. \$465. 824-5246 or 882-4875.

GROSSE Pointe area. 2 bedrooms- Upper and lower, Reasonable, utilities included. 881-1224, 886-1811.

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.

NEAR GROSSE POINTE

Beautiful 3 bedroom home, formal living and dining rooms with fireplace. Kitchen with breakfast bar, stove, refrigerator, carpeting. Ideal for working couple. No pets! References and security. \$500. includes heat. 885-4877.

E. OUTER DRIVE. one bedroom/ den. \$305/ deposit. Pay utilities. 521-3669.

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/ Cadieux- One & two bedroom apartment. \$345/ \$415 a month. Stove, refrigerator, carpet. Includes heat. 884-6080.

LARGE upper flat, 2 bedrooms, Florida room, wood floors, natural fireplace, kitchen appliances. Outer Drive/ East Warren area. \$500 per month includes heat. Security deposit required. 885-1659.

MORANG/ Dutchess. 1 bedroom apartment, heat included. Adults preferred. \$365. 882-4132.

AVAILABLE May 1st- Near Grosse Pointe- Two bedroom lower, all carpeted, two car garage, \$325/ month plus 1 1/2 months security. Also, one bedroom lower, all utilities included, \$325/ month plus 1 1/2 months security. 791-2361.

TWO Bedroom, one bath, stove, refrigerator, kitchen, small dining, living room, one car garage, other parking, fenced-in yard. Washer, dryer included. Pay own water, heat and phone. \$500 a month. Call 649-3988.

ALTER Rd. near river, lovely one bedroom upper, newly decorated, air, garage, carpeting. \$325. 331-3157, leave message.

WHITTIER/ Harper area. One bedroom apartment. Immediate occupancy! \$400. per month. \$200. security deposit required. Heat included. 296-2413

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.

MOROSS duplex, 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- Kensington, spacious 2 bedroom lower, natural fireplace, leaded windows, appliances. \$495, Heat included. 295-7487.

ONE bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, Alter Road- Riverside. \$275/ month including heat. Lakeshore Realty. 331-8881.

LOVELY modern 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, air conditioning, parking. Cadieux/ Morang area. \$365. per month including heat. 881-3542.

DUPEX Moross west of I-94, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. \$425 month. First & last months rent plus security deposit. 882-0941.

ONE Bedroom apartment. Refrigerator, stove. 884-3566.

COZY 1 bedroom flat. No pets, \$280 plus security includes utilities. Novera at Gratiot. 331-8255.

UPPER flat for rent, big two bedroom, clean, \$285 plus security deposit. References required. 689-6529.

CADIEUX/ Mack area. Sharp 2 bedroom upper flat on Grayton. Separate utilities. \$400 plus security. 824-7629.

EIGHT Mile/ Hayes area- 2 bedroom upper, includes, gas, refrigerator, stove, garage, basement. \$350 plus security. Immediate occupancy. No pets! Call before 3 p.m. 885-3608.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD.

Crossword puzzle grid with answers filled in: FRETS LAPIS, PEERAT OPINED, IMPALA WETTER, NAE CROCS ODE, ELAT TOO ONES, DETER HOTBEDS, NOW LIE, COLDWAR CACHE, ALES TAP HOOP, LEA TENET ORE, LADDER ORELSE, STEELE NAVIES, ERRED SPATS

Look for answers in next week's issue.

King Crossword

- ACROSS 1. Beverage 5. Chart 8. Becomes blurred 12. Of the ear 13. Some 14. Neglect 15. U.S. gold depository 17. Chest sound 18. Head of the fairway 19. Eternity 20. Sometimes grasped at 21. Bog 22. Not many 23. Alpine region 26. Breastwork 30. Above 31. Small boy 32. Ivy League college 33. Meat pies 35. Inward 36. Witty saying 37. River in England 38. Low, sturdy carts 41. Greek nickname 42. Peripatetic Nellie 45. Ascended 46. Village in Ontario 48. Hebrew measure 49. United 50. Hindu god 51. Vegetable 52. Garden plot

King Crossword grid with numbers 1 through 52 indicating starting points for the across clues.

- DOWN 1. Kind or gentle 2. Indian 3. Dreadful craze 4. Behave 5. Massenet opera 6. Presently 7. Container for the Eucharist 8. City in Indiana 9. Persian poet 10. River in Arizona 11. Fret 16. Ship (poetic) 20. Weight of India 21. City in Florida 22. Popular craze 23. Surpass 24. Yellow bugle 25. Thing, in law 26. Dance step 27. Opportune 28. High note 29. Spread grass to dry 31. Asian holiday 34. Hawaiian

THE BLAKE COMPANY Has a select number of one and two bedroom apartments that will enhance your lifestyle. In Harper Woods • East Detroit • SENIOR DISCOUNT • 1ST MONTHS RENT FREE* • SOME INCLUDE HEAT • SOME HAVE AIR CONDITIONING • BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED \$475 TO \$550 FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL 881-6100 *Some Restrictions may apply*

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX Detroit/Wayne County
TWO bedroom flat, Ashland-Riverside. \$300 a month. Lakeshore Realty. 331-8881.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./Macomb County
EAST DETROIT
Cavalier Manor on Kelly Road. Attractive 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Many features including security system, ceiling fan.
REDUCED DEPOSIT 773-3444 559-7220.

8 1/2 MILE RD & Greater Mack, one bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, air, newly decorated. Heat included. 286-8256.

30901 Harper, large one bedroom apartment, \$450 includes heat, storage. Taft Apartments, 772-0831.

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 & Groesbeck
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, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Excellent condition. \$625. 884-0735.

ST. CLAIR SHORES. Spacious 1 1/2 bedroom apartment, freshly painted, new carpet and appliances. 774-7392

WARREN
Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Cable ready, vertical blinds, heat included. Handy location.
FREE FIRST MONTH. 756-6080 559-7220

HARPER/ 9 mile. Large 1 bedroom, appliances, \$450 includes heat. JEFFERSON/ 9 mile- 2 bedroom, basement, garage, \$450 plus utilities. Andary, 886-5670.

TWO bedroom upper flat. all utilities included, air conditioned, \$500. No pets. 773-4851 after 5.

KELLY Rd. between 9 and 10, 1 bedroom lower, heat included. Available May 1st. Ideal for elderly lady. \$450. LaVons Property Management. 773-2035.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT Pointes/Harper Woods
FIVE bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial in excellent location. Newer kitchen, central air and large deck off the family room. Minimum one year lease with 1 1/2 months security deposit. \$1,600. per month. 884-5700, Champion and Baer

707 HOUSES FOR RENT S.C.S./Macomb County
ST. Clair Shores very exclusive Colonial, 3 bedroom duplex. Appliances, family room, fireplace, air, basement, covered patio, garage, private yard. \$800. No pets. 294-2642.

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE
LOOKING for young, female roommate, Working, non-smoker. Lakeshore Village Apts. 771-7942

GROSSE Pointe Park, male or female, furnished, kitchen, laundry, utilities included. 331-2703.

FEMALE roommate looking for same to share a 2 bedroom home by St. John. \$185/ month plus 1/2 utilities. Please call 885-5688.

NON- Smoking female wanted to share comfortable Cabbage Patch flat. \$250/ month. 822-1343.

ROOMMATE needed to share large beautiful home near Grosse Pointe. \$225 per month. 526-4075.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share my Grosse Pointe Woods home. Washer, dryer, garage privileges. Prefer professional or graduate student. 886-3064.

LOVELY two bedroom, next to Eastland. \$340. (includes utilities). Many extras. 371-2364

PROFESSIONAL female seeking roommate to share two bedroom Condo in Lakeshore Village. \$250. plus half utilities. Please call 777-6572

FEMALE to share house, Grosse Pointe City. Non-smoker. No pets. 25-35. \$220 a month plus half utilities, security deposit. Available immediately. 884-3681.

716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT
BEAUTIFUL office space for rent- 710 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe in the Village, 600 square feet. Generous parking space, private bath included. \$600 per month. 881-5322.

PRIME retail space for lease, in the heart of Mack Avenue Shopping. Located on Mack between 7 & 8 Mile Rd. 1,800 sq. ft. with parking, and below market rates. Lucido & Assoc. 882-1010.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Mack N. of Vernier. 1,500 sq. ft. office or retail. Available May 1st. Ask for Les. 884-3554.

OFFICE Suite- 9 & Jefferson area, 500 sq. ft., 773-5288 during business hours.

SMALL office (9 x 10) 17901 East Warren, answering service optional. 885-1900.

OFFICE for rent- Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe Park. All utilities included. Private parking available. \$125 per month. 881-4052.

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 Rams Horn Restaurant. Great for medical or general office use or retail business.

J. E. DEWALD & ASSOC. 774-4666

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
OFFICE space \$175 and up 15324 Mack Avenue (Nottingham Building). Beautifully decorated, parking available. 884-2257/ 885-5916.

708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT
MATURE former Grosse Pointe couple seeks single dwelling house in Grosse Pointe's or St. Clair Shores for rent for July and August. One small well trained dog. Will post security bond. Call collect, E A Batchelor, 1-803-671-5981. 14 Lawton Road, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, 29928.

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT
ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carport. Huge private storage. Unique floor plan. Two to choose from. \$600 per month. Call Michigan Realty. 775-5757.

EDGEWOOD TERRACE, 9 Mile/ Harper, Alpine appearance, one bedroom condo, appliances, carpet, central air, carport, includes heat & water. \$450. 745-2406 or 777-8031.

THREE bedroom condo in Grosse Pointe. Immediate occupancy. \$950 month plus utilities. 886-5800. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

ONE bedroom 1st. floor Grosse Pointe Condominium, newly decorated. \$525/ month, one month security deposit. Call Monday thru Friday, 9-5, 773-4495.

RIVIERA Terrace, one bedroom condo, carport, water, heat, A/C, clubhouse & pool included. \$600 per month. Immediate occupancy. 313-739-0425.

LAKESHORE Village condo, 2 bedrooms, central air, appliances, \$625. No pets. 884-2331.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom Lake view Condo, garage. Available April 15th. \$825. month. 725-8327.

TWO bedroom two full bath condo. Riviera Terrace. 731-8335. Ask for Bob, after 6.

ST. CLAIR SHORES. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, balcony, carport, new appliances. Lots of upgrades. \$625 per month. Call 881-9281.

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom Townhouse, completely re-modeled, new kitchen with appliances including washer/dryer. \$650. month. 884-7752.

LAKESHORE Village condo for rent. 2 bedroom townhouse. Ideal for adults. Call 775-7550.

WOODBIDGE EAST condo, two bedroom, 2 bath, appliances. \$675/ month. 343-9053.

TWO bedroom condo, Lakeshore Village. New carpet, all appliances, \$650. 647-9150, leave message.

TWO waterfront Condominiums in Harrison Township. Possible lease option. Attached garage, beautiful view. Call Michigan Realty, 775-5757.

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom Townhouse, appliances including washer and dryer. \$625. month. 884-9418.

ST. CLAIR SHORES clean, contemporary, one bedroom Condo. Appliances & carport. Secure & quiet. Heat & water included! \$540/ month. 886-7101.

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.

711 GARAGES/STORAGE FOR RENT
LARGE 2 stall cinder block, no windows, secure. Ideal for: car, small boat, pickup. \$35. per month per stall. 881-5006 after 8 p.m.

716 GARAGES/STORAGE FOR RENT
GARAGE for rent- Available April 1st. Grosse Pointe Woods. \$75/ month. 886-5187.

717 GARAGES/STORAGE FOR RENT
GROSSE Pointe Farms law building, has space for 1 attorney. John C. Carlisle, 18430 Mack Avenue, 884-6770.

720 ROOMS FOR RENT
QUIET spacious, 2 walk-in closets, private phone. Lots of storage. Reliable, professional, non-smoking woman. Close to Eastland. 526-6594.

721 VACATION RENTAL FLORIDA
LONGBOAT Key, Sarasota. lovely 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Available after 5/1/ 91. 644-0643.

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
NEW Hampshire cottage. 1850 Cape Cod in White Mountain area. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, washer and dryer. Swimming and canoeing on our lake. Golf, tennis, mountain climbing nearby. Weekly rentals, call 645-2096.

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.

HILTON Head ocean front Condo, one bedroom. \$325 per week. 343-9053.

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN
VACATION in Harbor Springs! Beautiful new condo in charming downtown, with view, Jacuzzi, fireplace. Sleeps 6. 313-644-0403.

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).

HILTON Head ocean Villa. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6. \$560 a week. 882-5997.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
INVESTMENT Opportunity! Duplex for sale. Land contract. 776-0948.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
GROSSE Pointe Woods- Open Sunday 2- 5. 1797 Brys. Mack/ Vernier. Great family home, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, fireplace, formal dining, updated kitchen, library, newer roof. \$97,500. Homeowners Concept. 776-4663.

GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS- Clean 3 bedroom brick ranch on cul-de-sac in Harper Woods. Mid 80's

EXECUTIVE SHORES RANCH- Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath on S. Rose-dale. 2nd stairway in basement to garage. CENTURY 21 AVID, INC. 778-8100

OPEN Sunday 1 to 4, 20441 Hunt Club. Unique 2 bedroom brick ranch. Ask for Kathy C., Red Carpet Keim American Heritage. 293-6900

GROSSE POINTE FARMS LA BELLE
Lovely 1,700 square feet, 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room with Pella windows, air conditioning. New driveway and 2 1/2 car garage. Finished basement, all appliances. Call for appointment. 885-7738

1585 Hampton, Charming 3 bedroom Colonial in the Woods. Lots of amenities. Only \$110,000. Open Saturday & Sunday, 1-5. 882-2159.

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. 6-3 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

BRICK Duplex in good area of Harper Woods. You to can be a landlord. Ask for Rick, Century 21 Mackenzie. 779-7500.

SPACIOUS four bedroom Colonial. Grosse Pointe Schools. Many extras. \$130,000. 19942 Fleetwood. 881-7757.

49 BELLEMEAD GROSSE POINTE SHORES
Four bedroom Colonial, finished basement, library, outstanding location, built 1977. 3600 square feet. Fully landscaped.
Call 886-1329 For Appointment. BY OWNER \$549,000

NORTH SHORE IN ST. CLAIR SHORES (at 9 1/2 Mile & Jefferson)

LARGE DELUXE ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS WITH

- Your own private basement
- Central air conditioning
- Carports available
- Close to a newly renovated shopping center 8 1/2 Mile & Jefferson)
- In the heart of the boating and fine restaurant area.
- Swimming pool & clubhouse

A nice place to call home
From \$570
Call Today
To see these exceptional apartments
Monday - Friday 9-5 • Saturday 10-3
771-3124

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS

24901 Jefferson at 10 Mile, St. Clair Shores. Excellent location. Spacious one bedroom. Air conditioned; Carpeted, appliances. Heat included \$460.
Seniors - Free Moving*
778-4422
3 year rent guarantee*
Call for Details*

SEE PAGE 14C FOR THE NEW REAL ESTATE RESOURCE GRID HOME LISTINGS BY ZONES

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Members: American Society of Home Inspectors, National Association of Home Inspectors, Michigan Builders License #079686, Licensed, Bonded, Insured.

REAL ESTATE INSPECTORS

886-4770 Written Report Upon Completion
19830 Mack Avenue
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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

49 BELLEMEAD

GROSSE POINTE SHORES
Four bedroom Colonial, finished basement, library, outstanding location, built 1977. 3600 square feet. Fully landscaped.
Call 886-1329 For Appointment. BY OWNER \$549,000

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./Macomb County
702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./Macomb County
705 HOUSES FOR RENT Pointes/Harper Woods
707 HOUSES FOR RENT S.C.S./Macomb County
711 GARAGES/STORAGE FOR RENT
716 GARAGES/STORAGE FOR RENT
720 ROOMS FOR RENT
800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE WOODS OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 4 740 ANITA
Walk to lake and schools from this spacious 3,000 square foot, 3 full bath brick home on quiet street. Home features: 7 bedrooms, central air, natural fireplace, family room, finished basement with wet bar, new windows throughout, 2 car with electric, only \$215,000.

HARPER WOODS OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 4 19390 EASTWOOD
Country living in the city, walk out of your updated kitchen onto a 20 x 15 wood deck overlooking a park like lot. Spacious 3 bedroom, vinyl sided ranch, natural fireplace, attached garage. Move right in. Only \$85,500.
Call Tim Brown
Century 21 MacKenzie
779-7500.

386- 88 Neff, two family flat. Lower flat tenant moving out June 1. Each unit has modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, large living-dining area. Beautifully landscaped. Parking for 4 cars (2/ garage). Financing available including land contract terms. No Brokers. \$229,000. 882-5877.

ALGONAC - open Sunday 2- 5, 513 Lathrup, Mariners Pointe, new home, 3800 square feet located on river with back canal, also vacant river building lot. Must sell. Real Estate One, ask for Linda Lacroix, 794-9393.

GROSSE Pointe City 773 St. Clair, three bedroom brick bungalow. Two baths, large master bedroom. Kitchen and baths updated. New furnace with central air. New windows. Many more features. Two car garage. Close to school and village. \$118,000. Open Sunday, 1- 3. 882-2234.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 915 ROSLYN

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Must See! Immaculate 4 bedroom colonial with NEW carpeting, roof, furnace, air, landscaping. Priced to sell at \$189,000. 884-5419.

INDIAN Village, spacious 5 bedroom brick Colonial on a double lot. \$85,000. Ask for Greg, Century 21 Champion. 296-7000.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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 Sunday, April 7th, 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, \$199,900. 881-4343.

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 Merrilat 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.

1269 WHITTIER, handsome center hall colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace. Library/den. Large kitchen, formal dining room, 2 car garage, exceptional condition, motivated seller. Eastside Realty, 778-6468.

BUYING a home? Don't forget to get a home inspection. Call Complete Home Inspections. 882-9142.

BUYING OR SELLING A HOME

I will prepare all legal documents, \$200 complete. Also trusts, wills, and probate. Thomas P. Wolverton, Attorney, 285-6507.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 686 Blairwood Court (off Morningside). 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial completely remodeled & updated. Parquet foyer, new carpeting, Mutschler kitchen, natural colors. Air conditioned, alarm system, finished basement with much storage, sunporch off family room. Must see. \$259,000. Call 885-8589 for appointment.

CLASSIFIED ADS Call In Early 882-6900

GROSSE Pointe Schools - Harper Woods charming ivy covered brick bungalow on quiet dead end street, possible 4th bedroom, finished basement, new decor. \$79,000. 881-2242.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1-94 St. Clair Exit
5 plus wooded acres with pond, 2,800 sq. ft., 11 year new tudor, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, Cathedral great room with fireplace and balcony library, master suite with fireplace and jacuzzi, formal dining, full basement, 3 walkin closets. Must see to appreciate. \$215,000. 367-3032

20915 LITTLESTONE
Beautiful 3 bedroom cape cod in Harper Woods. Fireplace, updated kitchen, vinyl windows, large deck, 2 car garage, mature landscaping. **BRUNO REAL ESTATE** 775-0217 882-8435

EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE BACK ON MARKET!
Yorkshire near Mack. Spacious 4 bedrooms with many updates, den, new floor coverings & paint. Move-in condition. A lot of home for \$54,900.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Just listed 3 bedroom brick bungalow in the Woods. 1/2 car garage, formal dining & partially finished basement. Great starter home. Only \$94,900.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Warm & cozy Cape Cod in move-in condition. Many updates including newer kitchen with built-ins, newer furnace with central air and recent electrical upgrade, finished basement, Florida room and attached garage makes this a winner!

Stieber Realty 775-4900

OPEN Sunday, 2 to 5. 21915 Englehardt, St. Clair Shores. 3 bedroom custom ranch plus 4th bedroom in finished basement, double lot. \$98,500. 776-3476, 962-4700.

HARPER WOODS 21233 BOURNEMOUTH OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
Charming 3 bedroom brick Bungalow, new decor & carpet. Updated kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, newer furnace and roof. \$73,900. **881-7676 by appointment**

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.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Farms location. Adorable 3 bedroom brick bungalow, living room with high ceiling and natural fireplace, hardwood floors, finished basement with full bath. Master bedroom with 2 walk-in closets, central air, fenced yard with professional landscaping. \$110,000. 886-7290.

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.

OPEN Sunday 1- 5. Grosse Pointe Shores, 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, remodeled kitchen, new furnace, central air, attached 2 car garage. \$345,000. 884-6056.

OPEN Sunday 2 to 5- 1868 Stanhope. Kelly Realty. 296-6759.

GROSSE Pointe Woods - Hawthorne. Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, tastefully decorated, 2 car garage. \$107,000. Wilcox, 884-3550

GROSSE Pointe Farms - 463 Calvin - 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, finished basement. \$130's. Century 21 East. 881-2540.

OPEN Sunday 4/7, 2 to 5 p.m. Charming condo, 2 bedroom, oak woodwork, complete kitchen, many amenities. 19765 Martin Road. St. Clair Shores. Higbie Maxon. Lenore Pasquinelli. 885-6596, 886-3400.

SHARP 4 bedroom brick home in Harper Woods. Updated kitchen, finished basement, Grosse Pointe Schools. \$89,500. 884-5518

OPEN House Sunday- 12 to 4 p.m. Grosse Pointe Park, 1473 Wayburn. Must see! 2 bedroom bungalow. Natural fireplace. New: roof, furnace, kitchen, bathroom, windows, landscaping, 2 car garage. \$55,000. 885-0906 or 881-0946 after 6 p.m.

OPEN Sunday 2 to 4. 1716 Allard. 4 bedroom brick Colonial, 1,700 square feet, family room, updated kitchen. Move in condition. 885-6874.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

NORTH Brys - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, private yard. \$152,000. Wilcox, 884-3550

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

6000 square foot building, \$330,000. Retail or office, 1200 square feet on first floor, 1,000 square feet storage in basement. On Mack in the Park. 884-2257, 885-5916.

MACK AVENUE 7800 Square Feet Between Moross & Vernier
Stieber Realty 775-4900.

BUY or Rent. Two suite office building with lobby, separate receptionist areas, climate control, 3 bathrooms, parking, and numerous work rooms. Especially good for professional or medical use. 17894 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe. 824-9657 after 7 p.m.

ST Clair Shores - 1 bedroom garden Condo. \$122. maintenance includes all utilities. \$35,000, \$3,500 down. Land Contract. Vacant. 264-1100.

ST. CLAIR Shores, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath end unit, air, appliances, balcony, carpet, carpeting. Shores Manor-great location! \$54,000. 772-9236.

ATTENTION Affluent empty nesters - Charleston Place East. New 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath deluxe ranch Condos, attached garages. Near Grosse Pointe. Walking distance to: shopping, church, bank, medical, restaurants and entertainment. St. Clair Shores school district. (Approximately 1,800 sq. ft.) Wheelchair accommodatable. \$125,000. Call 881-8146. Open Sunday 2 to 4 or shown by appointment. Two units available. Pets welcome!

ST. Clair Shores condo on Grove, country setting, first floor 1 bedroom ranch, central air, carport. Next to K-Mart, 9 & Harper. \$41,500. Cueter Investment Co. 886-8803 days, evenings 771-7313.

TWO bedroom, 2 full baths. Riviera Terrace, 9 mile and Jefferson. \$84,500. 731-8335

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

WOODBIDGE Condos - 2 bedroom. \$112,000. Well managed and beautifully maintained. 771-3557.

CONDO - Naples Florida. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Call anytime 465-0327.

FIRST OFFERING WOODBRIDGE EAST
Rare townhouse with attached 2 car garage. Completely updated kitchen includes all appliances, 2 bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half baths. Private patio, clubhouse, pool, and security.

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.

Stieber Realty 775-4900

ST. CLAIR Shores - Edge-wood Terrace Condo, Harper south of 9. Spacious one bedroom, carpeting, appliances, carport, air. Convenient location! \$42,000. 772-9236.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Gorgeous condo near lake! Beautifully decorated one bedroom condo in prime location. Custom features including wet bar with built-in cabinets, plush carpeting and new Levolors. Enjoy pool and clubhouse. \$63,000. (H-25 RIV). Ask for Mimi Strek 885-2000.

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

ST CLAIR Shores - 2811 Jefferson - Upper 2 bedroom, end unit, carport. Professionally decorated. Balcony overlooks beautiful landscaped pool. \$59,000. Tera- 776-7505.

ST. Clair Shores condo on Grove, country setting, first floor 1 bedroom ranch, central air, carport. Next to K-Mart, 9 & Harper. \$41,500. Cueter Investment Co. 886-8803 days, evenings 771-7313.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOUR large units, 896 Alther. \$69,900. Century 21 East, 881-2540.

LAKESHORE Village, 23072 Gary Ln. \$58,500. 23202 Marter, \$53,500. 22945 Lee Ct., \$65,750. 22916 Allen, \$50,000. 22941 Allen, \$40,000. 22847 Lakeshore, \$60,000. Diana Bartolotta, Century 21 Kee, 751-6026.

ST CLAIR Shores - Open Sunday 2- 5. 106 Pineview, Martin/ Harper. 2 bedroom, 1,300 sq. ft. Formal dining, attached garage, \$60, assoc. fee. \$101,500. Homeowners Concept. 776-4663.

ST. CLAIR SHORES. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, balcony, carport, new appliances. Lots of upgrades. \$52,900. Call 881-9281.

576 Neff - A lovely condominium in a great location, 2000 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, beautiful new family room, fireplace. \$169,000. 882-9940.

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

VERO BEACH, FLORIDA. The Prestigious Moorings. Spacious condominium, 1900 square feet. For sale by owner. \$169,000. Two bedroom, two bath, living room, dining room, Florida room, kitchen, laundry room, screened porch. Lovely view. Resident manager, tennis pool. Please call 1-407-234-8364 or write Rousseau, Apt. 3F, 1815 Mooring Line Drive, Vero Beach, Fl. 32963.

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

ANN Arbor, 4 units, near Zingerman's. Parking, great investment for U of M student. 885-2771

NEW two unit luxury duplex (condos). Eastern suburb near Grosse Pointe, close to all amenities for sale or trade for suburban apartment with condo conversion potential. Call 881-8146.

DETROIT - 2 family, \$22,000. \$3,000 down. Land Contract terms. Total rent \$675. Power Brokers. 264-1100.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

ST. CLAIR SHORES LAKEFRONT COMPLEX - Contemporary 2/3 bedroom with 2 car attached garage.

COLONY - 2 bedroom, 1st floor in the 9 Mile area. Sharp mid 60's.

LAKESHORE VILLAGE - 2 bedroom in the mid 40's.

LAKEPOINTE TOWERS - Spacious 2 bedroom on 6th floor. Value!

i bedroom in the mid 30's. 11 Mile/ Jefferson area. **CENTURY 21 AVID, INC. 778-8100**

ST. CLAIR Shores, Lakeshore Road, 2 bedroom, nicely decorated condo. Central air. \$62,500. Wilcox, 884-3550

CONDO , St. Clair Shores overlooking golf course. Two bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage, master suite, 2 porches with door walls, air, recently redecorated. \$103,000. 296-7501.

BEAUTIFUL Lakeshore Village Condo, new central air, end unit, thermal windows, new decor, must sell. \$65,500. 776-1028.

CONDO - first floor, close to transportation, shopping, churches. Appliances included. Priced to sell. Adhock & Associates, 882-5200.

HARPER Woods - well maintained first floor 2 bedroom condo, end unit, all appliances. \$43,000. 885-0706.

14 Units - Grossing \$44,000 per year. Asking \$155,000. Land contract terms. Century 21 East. 881-2540.

GROSSE Pointe Park - Har-court. 2 bedrooms and Florida room in each unit. Separate furnace and utilities. 3 car garage. \$219,000. Wilcox, 884-3550

4 UNIT income, Beaconsfield near Jefferson, excellent rental property. \$149,000 or best offer. Century 21 East. 881-2540.

LOT for sale, foot of Colonial - Grosse Pointe Woods. Grosse Pointe. 102' x 110', \$170 M. (313)296-2700.

CUL-DE-SAC LOT WINDWARD PLACE
Grosse Pointe Farms 17,000 square feet
RUSSELL HOMES, INC. 884-5000

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES
GROSSE Pointe Moving Company. Regular trips north. Partial loads welcome. 822-4400.

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS
NEAR Cadillac Michigan, 160 acres, barn standing, \$58,500. Land contract terms. Weiss Realty, 882-5900.

PRIME hunting camp, 120 acres, new luxurious cottage, Alpena. \$89,000. 517-595-6314.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

CASH FOR HOMES
Serving Area Since 1938
Stieber Realty 775-4900

CASH for your Detroit or East side property or assume mortgages. Allied Real Estate, 26640 Harper, St. Clair Shores, Mi. 48081. 881-8373.

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROSSE Pointe Tanning/ Toning Salon. Over 1,000 clients. Terms. Mario, 469-3333.

GROSSE Pointe florist & gift shop on the Hill. Owner has other interest. Priced very reasonable.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Mack Avenue yogurt shop. Very best equipment. Try \$60,000, Excellent lease on property. Weiss Realty, 882-5900.

ART Distributor seeking partner. Very high earnings. \$35,000 - \$10,000 down. 469-3333. Mario.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

Investors or partners wanted in audio/video electronics company. We forecast large profit returns. Call Terry.
Days, 956-2799
Evenings, 368-0945

WOLFF TANNING BEDS
New Commercial Home Units From \$199. Lamps-Lotions- Accessories. Monthly payments Low As \$18. Call Today FREE NEW Color Catalog. 1-800-228-6292.

HARSENS Island - Open Sunday 2 to 4. Last cottage or year around home on South Channel, (last cottage before Old Club), 5 bedroom, 4 baths with rear bay for boat dockage on South Channel. 794-9393 or 794-9515. Ask for Sandy Angers.

CONTO and condo in private club on Harsens's Island with boat dockage. Ask for Sandy Angers, 794-9393, 794-9515.

WATERFRONT Lakeview Club
Townhome On Lake St. Clair
PUFF'S DESIGNED

Kitchen & bath's. Many custom features. 2-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for appt. Model

Open Fri.-Sat.-Sun., 1-5
774-6363 293-1180
On Jefferson
At 11 1/2 Mile

ON Lake St. Clair in Grosse Pointe. Executive retreat, all re-done in last 2 years. Call John Hoben at Adhock and Associates 882-5200 or 886-2496.

EXCELLENT Location! Approximately 2,210 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, attached 2 car garage, boat slip. \$198,000. 949-2466.

NO CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE TAKEN AFTER NOON ON TUESDAYS!

LAKE FRONT home in Grosse Pointe. Contact sellers attorney at 641-1720, Monday thru Friday between 9:00 am. and 5:00 pm.

811 LOTS FOR SALE

LOT for sale, foot of Colonial - Grosse Pointe Woods. Grosse Pointe. 102' x 110', \$170 M. (313)296-2700.

CUL-DE-SAC LOT WINDWARD PLACE
Grosse Pointe Farms 17,000 square feet
RUSSELL HOMES, INC. 884-5000

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES
GROSSE Pointe Moving Company. Regular trips north. Partial loads welcome. 822-4400.

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS
NEAR Cadillac Michigan, 160 acres, barn standing, \$58,500. Land contract terms. Weiss Realty, 882-5900.

PRIME hunting camp, 120 acres, new luxurious cottage, Alpena. \$89,000. 517-595-6314.

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WOLFF TANNING BEDS
New Commercial Home Units From \$199. Lamps-Lotions- Accessories. Monthly payments Low As \$18. Call Today FREE NEW Color Catalog. 1-800-228-6292.

LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION
19945 O'MARA CT.
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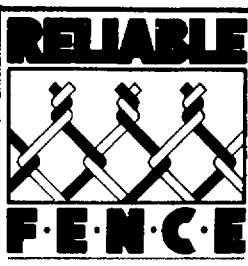
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CERAMIC tile- residential
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years experience. 776-4097; 776-7113. Andy.

MUD work, ceramic, marble,
slate, pan repairs.
Partner does plumbing.
Paul, 824-1326

TILEWORKS
Ceramic, Marble, Slate,
Pavers, Quarry, Vinyl.
Repairs 10 years experience.
References. Licensed/ Insured. 527-6912.

977 WALL WASHING

P & M Window and Wall
Cleaning. (Formerly
Grosse Pointe Fireman
Adj) Excellent care for
your home. Free estimates.
References. 821-2984.

K-MAINTENANCE CO.
Wall washing, floor cleaning
and waxing. Free estimates.
882-0688

980 WINDOW REPAIRS

**R & U
WINDOW & DOOR CO.**
New Window
Installation
Residential & Commercial
773-4925

**LEAKY & DRAFTY
BASEMENT WINDOWS?
SECURITY PROBLEMS?
TAKE A LOOK AT OUR
GLASS BLOCK
WINDOWS**
FOR FREE ESTIMATES
881-2123
JOHN J. GELLE
Mason - 38 yrs.
Experience

981 WINDOW WASHING

**GEORGE OLMIN
WINDOW CLEANING
SERVICE**
35 YEARS IN THE
POINTEES
372-3022

P & M Window and Wall
Cleaning. (Formerly
Grosse Pointe Fireman
Adj) Excellent care for
your home. Free estimates.
References. 821-2984.

**A-OK WINDOW
CLEANERS**
Service on Storms and
Screens
House Cleaning
Free Estimates
775-1690

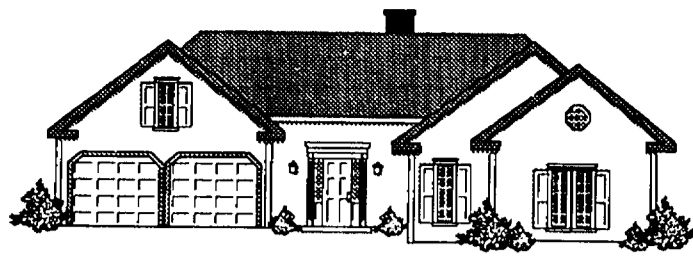
**K-WINDOW
CLEANING
COMPANY**
Storms, screens, gutters,
aluminum cleaned. Insured.
Free estimates.
882-0688

**D. BARR
CLEANING SERVICES**
SECOND GENERATION
WINDOW AND GUTTER
CLEANING
DALE 977-0897

957 PLUMBING/HEATING

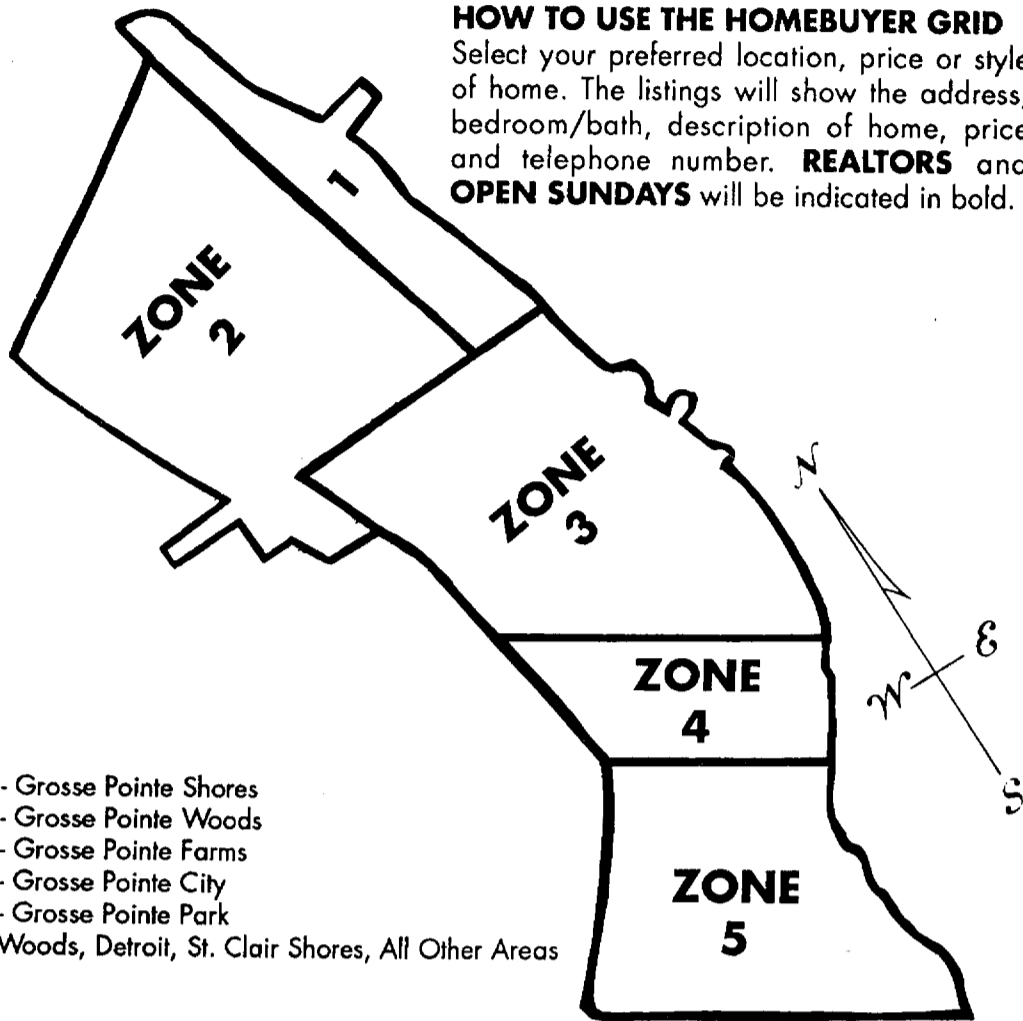
E.L. CALCATERRA INC.
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Plumbing • Heating • Cooling
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R



Grosse Pointe News

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE



Zone 1 - Grosse Pointe Shores
 Zone 2 - Grosse Pointe Woods
 Zone 3 - Grosse Pointe Farms
 Zone 4 - Grosse Pointe City
 Zone 5 - Grosse Pointe Park
 Harper Woods, Detroit, St. Clair Shores, All Other Areas

Welcome to the Real Estate Resource!

In an effort to make your search for that next house easier, the Grosse Pointe News is initiating with this issue a new page where you can find in a few minutes what the market is offering today, in the five Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores & Harper Woods municipalities. This source will pinpoint what the up-to-date price of a property is, what are its features and when it will be available for viewing.

Making the most of "Open Houses"

Open houses allow prospective purchasers to see what's on the market. Here are some ideas to help you make your open house inspection more meaningful:

- You have already started your search by having this copy of the Grosse Pointe News. This page will provide you with addresses and brief descriptions of a variety of houses. Circle the ads that interest you. Take the newspaper with you.
- Make a schedule for yourself. Most open houses are between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. Allow 20-30 minutes per house based on driving and viewing time. Don't try to do too much in one day.
- Map out your selections. Our ads will include an address, so plan your visits in the most logical order.
- Write down questions you hope to get answered at the open house. Most viewings are staffed by a real estate agent who will be able to answer your questions. Nowadays, these agents will give you

a highlight sheet for the house that details the price, size, number of rooms, real estate taxes and much more helpful information.

- If you are working with an agent, you might want him/her to accompany you. Your agent can pick your viewing selections based on your individual needs (price, size, area, etc.).
- Be sure to sign the guest register. This is not mandatory but is a courtesy. If the house isn't for you, the real estate agent may be able to contact you when a similar house becomes available.
- Be prepared to act. If you're at the point in your home search where you are ready to purchase, be prepared to take action. It is not unusual for a house to sell at an open house.
- Have fun. Even if you don't find that perfect home on your open house adventure, chances are you still had a good experience. Every house you see will give you a better idea of what you really want in your home.

ZONE 1 - GROSSE POINTE SHORES

49 Bellemead	4 br	Colonial, outstanding location, owner	\$549,000	886-1329
5. Rosedale	3/2	Executive ranch Century 21 Avid Inc.		Call 778-8100

ZONE 2 - GROSSE POINTE WOODS

19945 O'Mara Ct.	3/2	Quiet court location, many extras, by owner	\$155,000	884-1499
1754 Bourmemouth	3/1.5	Colonial, exceptional decoration, Edgar Realty	\$126,000	886-6010
740 Anita	7/3	Open Sunday 1-4, Century 21 Mackenzie	\$215,000	779-7500
915 Rolsyn		Open Sunday 1-5, Colonial; New carpeting	\$189,000	884-5419
686 Blairmoor Ct.	4/2.5	By appointment, completely remodeled Colonial	\$259,000	885-8589
1394 Aline	3	Bungalow - great starter home. Stieber Realty	\$94,900	775-4900
1039 Hawthorne	3	Charming Colonial, by owner	\$169,000	882-3316
1868 Stanhope	3/1.5	First offering. Bungalow, cent. air, call Kelly Realty	\$129,500	296-6759
532 Hawthorne	3	Open Sunday 2-5, Colonial, by owner	\$219,900	882-0401
1797 Brys	4/1.5	Great family home. Homeowners Concept	\$97,500	776-4663
1585 Hampton	3	Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5. Charming Colonial, owner	\$110,000	882-2159
North Brys	3/1.5	Brick ranch, private yard, Wilcox	\$152,000	884-3550
Hawthorne	3	Immaculate bungalow, nat. fireplace, Wilcox	\$107,000	884-3550
1716 Allard	4	Open Sun. 2-4. Brick Colonial, family room		Call 885-6874

ZONE 3 - GROSSE POINTE FARMS

272 LaSalle	5/3.5	Two story, Edgar Realty	\$419,000	886-6010
365 Mary Street	3/2	See photo ad in 800 section classified. Comerica Bank	\$179,500	222-6219
429 Manor	4/2	Two story, call for details, Edgar Realty	\$149,000	886-6010
Farms	3	Adorable brick bungalow, by owner	\$110,000	886-7290
45 Windemere		Condominiums - two story, Russell Homes, Inc.	\$635,000	884-5000
LaBelle	3/1.5	1700 sq. ft. Colonial. Exceptional.		Call 885-7738
463 Calvin	4/2	Large kitchen, fin. basement. Century 21 East	\$130's	881-2540
159 McKinley	4/1.5	Eng. exterior. Edgar Realty		Call 886-6010

ZONE 4 - GROSSE POINTE CITY

808 University	3/1.5	Colonial, new kitchen, new lav, family room, Edgar Realty	\$165,000	886-6010
386-88 Neff		Two family flat, by owner, Land contract terms	\$229,000	882-5877
773 St. Clair	3/2	Open Sunday 1-3, brick Bungalow, close to Village	\$118,000	882-2234
373 Neff	8/3.5	Two family, good location, Edgar Realty	\$229,000	886-6010
576 Neff	4/3	Condo, great location, family room	\$169,000	882-9940

ZONE 5 - GROSSE POINTE PARK

1453 Wayburn	3/1	Alum. sided bungalow, Damman Realtors	\$52,900	886-4445
1444 Grayton	3/1.5	2 story, Edgar Realty	\$128,000	886-6010
771 Bedford	6/3	See owners photo ad in 800 Section of Classified	\$310,000	824-6464
15250 Windmill Pte. Dr.	4/3	Contemporary lakefront, Damman Realtors	\$950,000	886-4445
1022 Harvard	3/2.5	Two story, 1st block off Jefferson, Edgar Realty	\$245,000	886-6010
Bishop	3/2	Dream ranch, by owner, John, 331-9653, 7 to 2	\$315,000	881-6129
1269 Whittier	4/2.5	Center hall Colonial, Eastside Realty		Call 778-6468
1337 Harvard		Warm & cozy Cape Cod, Stieber Realty		Call 775-4900
1473 Wayburn	2	Open Sunday 12-4, Bungalow, great, 885-0906	\$55,000	881-0946
Harcourt	2	Florida room on each unit, Wilcox	\$219,000	884-3550
Beaconsfield/Jeff.		4 unit income. Century 21 East	\$149,000	881-2540

HARPER WOODS

19390 Eastwood	3	Open Sunday 1 to 4, Country living, Century 21 Mackenzie	\$85,500	779-7500
20915 Littlestone	3	Cape Cod, fireplace. Bruno Real Estate, 775-0217		Call 882-8435
21233 Bourmemouth	3	Open Sun. 1-4. Brick bungalow, new decor and carpet	\$73,900	881-1978
G. P. Schools	4	Ivy covered brick bungalow	\$79,000	881-2242
Co-op	2	Eastland co-op, Stieber Realty	\$35,900	775-4900
Cul-de-sac	3	Brick ranch, Century 21 Avid Inc.	mid 80's	778-8100
20441 Hunt Club	2	Open Sunday 1-4. Brick ranch, Kathy, Red Carpet Keim		Call 293-6900
G.P. Schools	4	Sharp brick home, updated kitchen	\$89,500	884-5518
19942 Fleetwood	4	Spacious Colonial, owner	\$130,000	881-7757
Duplex		Good area, Rick, Century 21 Mackenzie		Call 779-7500
First floor	2	End unit condo, well maintained	\$43,000	885-0706

DETROIT

10110 Cadieux		29 unit Apartment Building, Damman Realtors	\$299,000	886-4445
16401 E. Warren		4400 sq. ft. Commercial Building, Damman Realtors	\$100,000	886-4445
20207 Norwood	3/1	Bungalow, Edgar Realty	\$21,900	886-6010
5742 Yorkshire	4/2	Nice two family. Edgar Realty	\$47,500	886-6010
10780 Wayburn		Open Sunday 12-4, 194 Whittier, evenings 885-8099		Call 264-9668
Indian Village	5	Spacious Colonial. Greg, Century 21 Champion	\$85,000	296-7000

ST. CLAIR SHORES

23318 Middlesex	3/3	By owner, see photo ad in 800 section class. Open Sunday	\$135,000	777-2855
702 Sunset Lane	2/2	Condo, 2 story. Damman Realtors	\$52,900	886-4445
21915 Englehardt	3+ br	Open Sunday 2-5. Custom ranch, 962-4700	\$98,500	776-3476
Woodbridge	2 br	Condo. Beautifully maintained	\$112,000	771-3557
Woodbridge East	2/1	Townhouse, pool, security. Stieber Realty		Call 775-4900
Harper So. of 9 MI.	1	Edgewood Terrace Condo	\$42,000	772-9236
Lakefront Complex	2/3 br	Contemporary, Century 21 Avid Inc.		Call 778-8100
9-Mile area	2 br	Colony - sharp. Century 21 Avid Inc.	mid 60's	778-8100
Lakeshore Village	2	Great, convenient, Century 21 Avid Inc.	mid 40's	778-8100
Lakepointe Towers	2	6th floor, 11 Mile/Jeff., Century 21 Avid Inc.	mid 30's	778-8100
Garden condo	1	Land contract, vacant	\$35,000	264-1100
Shores Manor	2/1.5	Great location	\$54,000	772-9236
28111 Jefferson	2	Upper. Balcony overlooks beautiful pool. Call Tera	\$59,000	776-7505
Grove	1	Condo, 9 and Harper, Cueter Investment	\$41,500	771-7313
St. Clair Shores	2/1.5	Balcony, carport, lots of upgrades	\$52,900	881-9281
Near lake	1	Prime, custom features. Mimi, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	\$63,000	885-2000
19765 Martin	2	Open Sun. 2-5, Charming condo, Lenore, Higbie Maxon		Call 885-6596
Overlooks Golf Course	2/2	Condo, master suite, 2 porches	\$103,000	296-7501
Lakeshore Village		Condo, new central air, end unit	\$65,500	776-1028
106 Pineview	2	Open Sun. 2-5, 1300 sq. ft. condo, Homeowners Concept	\$101,500	776-4663
23072 Gary Lane		Condo, Diana Bartolotta, Century 21 Kee	\$56,500	751-6026
23202 Marter		Condo, Diana Bartolotta, Century 21 Kee	\$53,500	751-6026
22945 Lee Ct.		Condo, Diana Bartolotta, Century 21 Kee	\$65,750	751-6026
22916 Allen		Condo, Diana Bartolotta, Century 21 Kee	\$50,000	751-6026
22941 Allen		Condo, Diana Bartolotta, Century 21 Kee	\$40,000	751-6026
22847 Lakeshore		Condo, Diana Bartolotta, Century 21 Kee	\$60,000	751-6026

ALL OTHER AREAS

Algona		Open Sunday, 513 Lathrup, Mariners Pte., Real Estate One, Unda		Call 794-9393
I-94 St. Clair Exit	3/3.5	5 plus wood acres, a must see! See 800 sec. details	\$215,000	367-3032
Harsens Island	5/4	South channel dockage, near Old Club. Sandy Augers		Call 794-9515