

Don't toss your yellow ribbons; recycle them for Fourth of July parade

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Remember the yellow ribbons that popped up around the community to support the United States troops in Operation Desert Storm? Well, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is asking residents to donate their ribbons to the Grosse Pointes' Fourth of July parade.

"It's not that we want residents to take down their ribbons, it's if they're doing it anyway," said Suzy Berschback of the War Memorial.

"We've noticed that a lot of people are taking down their ribbons. For example, Three Mile Drive was filled with ribbons, but they're not there any more. It got back

to us that residents just threw them away, and we thought that was a shame."

Donated yellow ribbons will be used to make floats for the parade, which is being billed as "Salute America: A Tribute to Operation Desert Storm."

Sponsored by all five of the Pointes, Harper Woods and the War Memorial, the parade will start at 9:30 a.m. July 4 on Lakeshore at Moross and end at the War Memorial.

Drop-boxes for the yellow ribbons are located in all six city halls.

Volunteers are also needed to help build floats, march in the parade, or make contributions to sponsor a band.

President George Bush has designated July 4 as a national day to honor the men and women who served in Operation Desert Storm.

Fifty-nine Grosse Pointes served in Operation Desert Storm.

As of May 10, 23 of them had returned to their home bases, according to the War Memorial.

Those who have returned home are: Air Force personnel Norman J. Arends, John F. Kujat, Becky Roberts, Christopher J. Ross, David Woodrow; Army personnel Anthony J. Esperti, William Denler, Jason Fontella, John Hielscher, Gerald Lee, Jason E. Power, Karen Robertson; Marine

personnel Matthew Armstrong, Robert Marsh, Joseph Vadio; National Guard personnel, Alita S. Irwin; Navy personnel, Eric Fordon, Sarah J. Hondrum, Michael Krieg, Myron G. Sherer, John Stickford, Kelly Rae Smith, Ward Szerlag.

In addition to the Independence Day parade, Grosse Pointe Woods will host its traditional fireworks display on June 30, and the War Memorial will host a free concert by the U.S. Air Force Band of the Midwest on Monday, July 1.

For more information about any of these events, call the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 881-7511, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

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May 16, 1991



Sights of spring

Now is one of the most beautiful times of the year in the Pointes as the spring foliage and flowers come out. Left is a gorgeous yellow-



flowered hedge in the Farms. Right is a pink-budded tree at the Unitarian Church in Grosse Pointe City.

New service ensures that even minor youth crimes are punished

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Skipping school, breaking curfew, smoking cigarettes — these are all minor offenses that would normally warrant a slap on the wrist, but not in the Pointes and Harper Woods.

Since 1986, the six communities and police officials have helped sponsor the Youth Assistance Program for youthful offenders, such as minors in possession of alcohol or other drugs. The program is now operated by the Children's Home of Detroit.

But the intensive 15-week program was viewed as overkill

for truants or park trespassers, for example. Often, these minor offenses went unpunished.

The Youth Assistance Program, however, now offers a five-week Status Offenders Service for youths under the age of 17 and as young as 7.

Status offenders are young people who are guilty of an offense primarily because of their status as juveniles. For example, cigarette smoking, truancy and curfew violations are status offenses.

Of course, non-status offenses can be treated through the new offenders service, such as trespassing, malicious destruction

of property and skateboarding on the street.

"We don't want the word to go out that you can get away with minor offenses," said Sgt. James Smith, Grosse Pointe Park's youth officer.

Youth Assistance Program director C. Sartor said the purpose of the two youth offenders programs is to ensure that juvenile offenders face swift and sure consequences for their actions. She said eight youths from the five Pointes and Harper Woods have been referred to the 2-month-old Status Offenders Service.

When youths are picked up

by local police for minor offenses, they are given the choice of going through Wayne County Probate Court or the Youth Assistance Program. Many of the lesser offenses may warrant little more than a letter back from the juvenile court system.

"In all fairness to Probate Court," Smith said, "it is overloaded."

While the Youth Assistance Program requires counseling and 15 hours of community service, families often prefer that route because the offenses do not become part of the youths' records if they successfully complete the program.

Also, some parents may want their children to face the consequences of their actions.

A status offender who agrees to go through the assistance program must first undergo a screening process. Smith and Sartor said the screening helps counselors find underlying problems, such as substance

abuse by the youth or a family member. If necessary, the youth or family members are referred to other appropriate programs.

"The nice thing about this program," Smith said, "is there is a screening with Youth Assistance Program officials to look for potential problems."

The screening helps determine whether the youth will use the Status Offenders Service or get more extensive counseling through the Youth Assistance Program. A trespasser in a park after hours may go through the offenders service program, for example, but a trespasser who was also consuming alcoholic beverages might be required to go through the 15-week Youth Assistance Program.

He and Sartor said youthful offenders are handled on a case-by-case basis.

Along with getting counseling, offenders service partici-

pants are required to complete five hours of community service. Furthermore, they are responsible for finding an appropriate community service work site. Some work at hospitals, nursing homes and day care centers. Smith said one youth performed community service at the school where he committed the offense.

The offenders service counselors will provide the youths with a list of places they could approach for community service, and Sartor said the program is always looking for volunteers willing to work with youths to help them fulfill the community service requirement.

Sartor said the Status Offenders Service was proposed by local youth officers.

"It's a fine program," Smith said. "It really is."

The five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods all contribute financially to the Youth Assistance Program.

Pointer of Interest

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

After more than half a century in the automotive business, Henry de Segur Lauve still gets a charge out of designing cars.

His current endeavor is producing an electric car.

"We modestly call it the best electric car in the world," said

Lauve, 72, who has lived with his wife, Mary, in Grosse Pointe Woods since the 1950s.

Actually, the car is called the Silver Volt. Twelve prototypes of the car have been built by Lauve and partners through their Electric Auto Corp. based in Troy.

What make Lauve's electric car stand out — besides its body design, which is Lauve's specialty — are the batteries. The special battery design can be fast-charged in 45 minutes instead of eight hours, as is the case with other electric car prototypes, Lauve said.

"They talk about going 0 to 60 in so many seconds," he said, "but then you have no battery left. It's the fast charge that's important."

For a test run of the Silver Volt, Lauve drove to Chicago, a distance of 284 miles from Grosse Pointe. He made one stop to recharge the batteries in Kalamazoo and in less than an hour he was on his way again.



Henry de Segur Lauve

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Spring cleaning set for Mack

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

"Acquaintances" of Park Municipal Judge Kirsten Frank and Farms Judge Matthew Rumora will pick up litter along Mack Avenue Saturday.

The cleanup is part of the annual spring campaign by the Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue. The acquaintances of the two local judges are misdemeanor offenders they sentenced to the Wayne County Alternative Work Force.

Bob Mowbray, co-owner of Village Lock and Home Repair in the Park and the organizer of the Mack Avenue cleanup, said the effort is a symbolic gesture to make people aware, at least once a year, of the importance of maintaining the business district. A clean, at-

tractive commercial area is beneficial to the residential neighborhoods as well, he said.

"As goes Mack Avenue, so goes the residences behind it," he said. "It's a two-way street."

This year's cleanup has expanded to cover Mack from Conner in Detroit to Old Eight Mile at the St. Clair Shores border.

On Saturday, Mack will be cleaned and swept and flowers will be planted by neighborhood clubs, beautification commissions and business leaders. Many of the flowers were ordered through the Mack business association.

But for those needing flowers, the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission's annual flower sale is Friday and Saturday.

Also, business associations in

the Hill, Village and in the Park's Jefferson, Kercheval and Charlevoix commercial districts will spruce up their areas, Mowbray said, and in the Shores, flowers will be planted along Lakeshore.

He encouraged residents near Mack to walk along the business area from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and give the business owners and managers and civic volunteers a pat on the back for their efforts. Residents can do the same throughout the Pointes as well.

For the second year, the Wayne County Alternative Work Force will assist in the Mack Avenue cleanup. The work force consists of misdemeanor offenders, such as drunk drivers or shoplifters, and Saturday.

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Get your flowers

Jim Kedich, left, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission's 16th annual Flower Sale, and Eric Steiner, a member of the commission, have been tending to some of the flowers that will be on sale May 17 and 18 on the lawn in front of Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall. Hours are 2 to 7 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. Profits from the sale will fund special beautification projects in the Woods.

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.

In the May 9 story about Grosse Pointe City's new police car, Steve Glass should have been identified as a mechanic with the East Detroit police department.

Memorial Day news deadlines

The Grosse Pointe News offices will be closed Memorial Day, Monday, May 27. Therefore, deadlines for news items for the May 30 issue are earlier.

All items for the Features section must be in by Thursday, May 23, at 3 p.m.

All items for the Sports and Entertainment sections must be in by 10 a.m. Friday, May 24.

All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 5 p.m. Friday, May 24.

If you have any questions, call the news department at 882-0294.

Farms pharmacist gets prison sentence for drug trafficking

A Grosse Pointe Farms pharmacist was given a prison sentence May 1 on two convictions of illegally distributing controlled substances.

Pharmacist Thomas J. Fredal, owner of Fredal Pharmacy on Mack in the Farms, was sentenced to 41 months in prison and given a \$20,000 fine on two counts of distributing Valium without a prescription.

He pleaded guilty to the charges Jan. 30 in federal court

in Ann Arbor. The incident occurred in September 1990.

U.S. Attorney Stephen J. Markman commended the Drug Enforcement Administration for its investigation. Farms police assisted in the investigation.

Purse snatched

A purse belonging to a 15-year-old girl was snatched at Vernor and Wayburn in the Park at 10:05 p.m. April 27.

The girl and two friends had parked their car and were walking to a friend's home on Wayburn when a thief grabbed the purse and fled north on Vernor.

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 882-6900.

City pools, courts ready

Spring is in full swing at the city of Grosse Pointe's Norbert P. Neff Memorial Park and Elworthy Field tennis courts.

The lake is cool, pools are cleaned and courts are swept. Picnic tables are up and swings are hung. They are ready for patrons.

The Neff Park pools will be open for swimming on Saturday, May 25. Pool hours will be abbreviated while local schools are still in session.

Before June 14, the pools will be open during the following hours: Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Monday through Thursday 3:30 p.m.-8 p.m.; and Friday 3:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

From June 14 through Labor Day, the pool hours will be 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Swim and tennis lesson registration for the first session is Saturday and Sunday, June 15-16, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Registrations will take place at the Neff Pool office.

Swim classes include American Red Cross Pre-School, Beginners, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate, and Swimmers. Water Aerobics, Synchronized, Introduction to Competitive and Diving classes will also be offered.

Tennis classes include beginners and intermediate for children and adults.

The city's swim team, the "Norbs," has a parent/swimmer meeting on Wednesday, May

29, from 4:30-6 p.m.

At this meeting swim team suits will be purchased, shirts will be ordered and team activities and meets will be discussed. Anyone interested in swimming on the swim team should attend this meeting at the Neff Park pavilion.

Practice will begin on Thursday, May 30. Practices before Friday, June 15 will be at the

following times: Monday-Friday 4:50 p.m., Saturday 8-11 a.m. Youngsters who want to swim for the city must be 6 to 17.

Elworthy Field tennis courts will begin taking reservations on Saturday, May 25. Reservations will be taken on Saturday and Sunday only until June 13. After June 14, reservations will be taken from 8 a.m.-10 p.m., seven days a week.



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Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)
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Subscription Rates: \$24 per year via mail, \$26 out-of-state.

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

The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.

All advertising copy must be in the Advertising Department by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge or a refund 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.

The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Historical society selects four sites for honors

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society awarded historic markers to four local sites at its annual meeting.

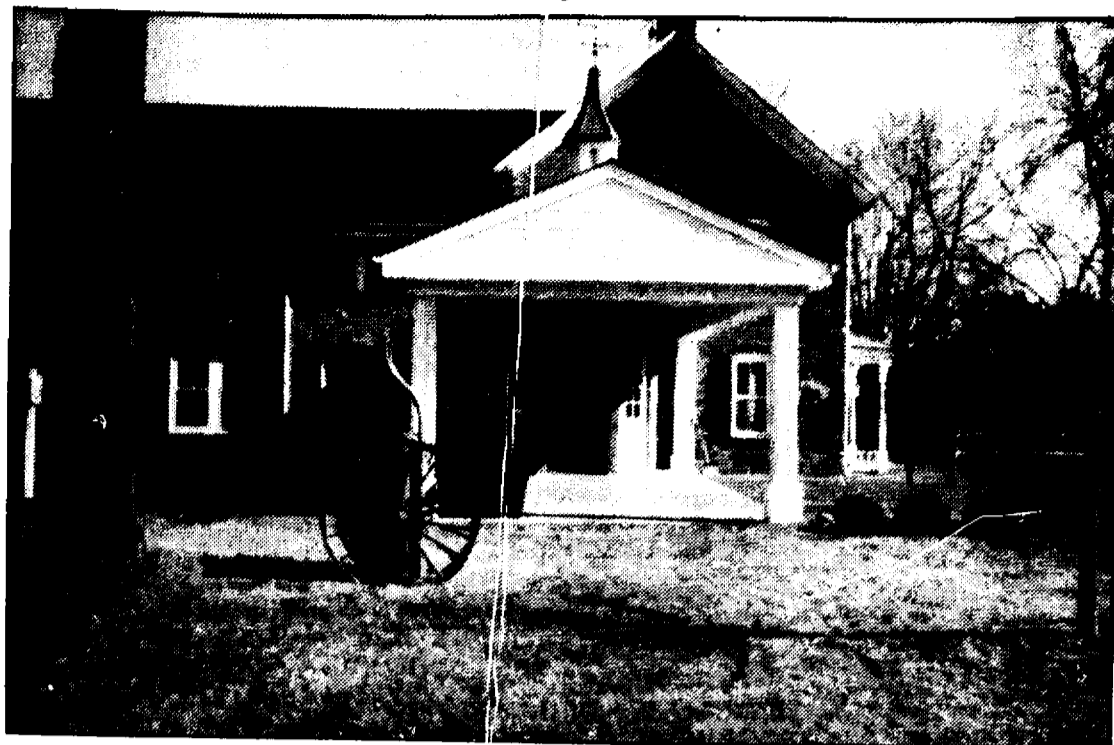
The society, which has made the presentations for the past five years, selects sites significant for their history, architecture and the people associated with the site or the adaptive reuse of the structure.

Honored this year is St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park. Completed in 1926 and designed by Detroit architects John Donaldson and Walter Meier, the Northern Gothic Revival church is made of brick, stone and slate. The interior is enlivened with carved limestone and oak, stained glass and Pewabic tile. The church seats 1,200.

The second site is the James Kerby House, 116 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. The Federal style clapboard house was owned by James Kerby on land owned by the Kerby family from 1792 to 1961. Although the exact age of the house and the architect are unknown, its design and construction suggests the 1870s or 1880s. Recent renovations include the remodeling of the lean-to kitchen and the addition of a side room by the current owner, Mrs. Joseph Hartmann.

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, was also honored. The Hunt Club, founded in 1911, is located on the 19th century Augustus Cook farm. The original 1860's brick farmhouse forms part of the club house with additions of a fireplace, enclosed terrace, dining room and expanded kitchen in the 1920s. The horse barn, donated by Dr. Harry Torrey, was moved from the former Clairview Stock Farm in 1911.

The fourth honoree is University Liggett School, with campuses at 1045 Cook Road and 850 Briarcliff Drive, both in Grosse Pointe Woods. The Cook Road campus originally housed boys attending Detroit University School (established



Hunt Club

in 1899) in a 1927 Georgian building designed by Robert Derrick. In 1953, when the school combined with Grosse Pointe Country Day School to form the co-ed Grosse Pointe University School, an extensive modern addition as well as a headmaster's house was created by Minoru Yamasaki.

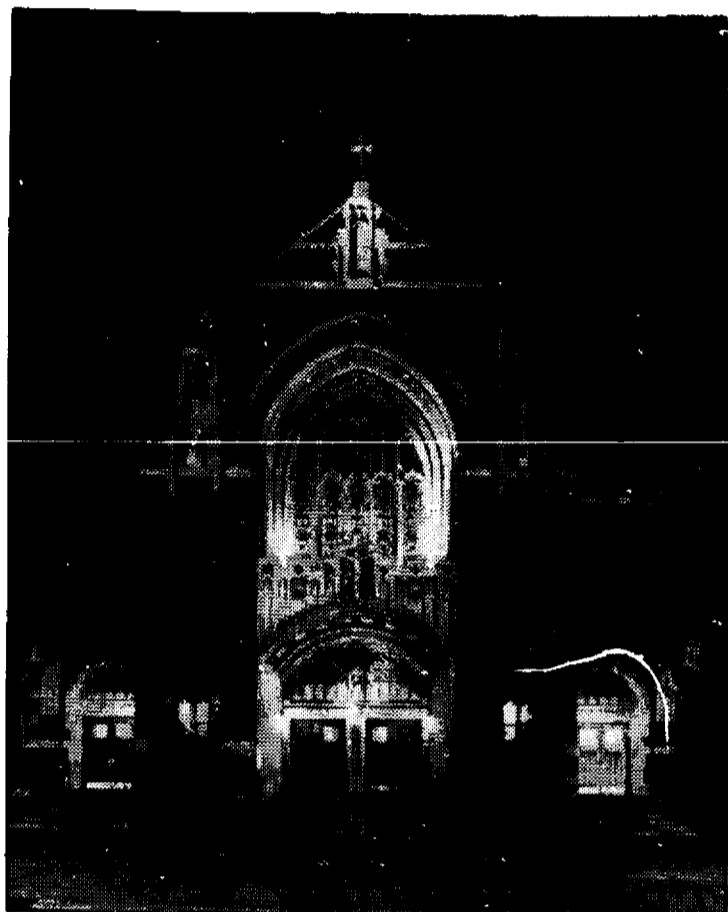
The Briarcliff campus was designed by James Gibson as the third home of the all-girl Liggett School in 1965. Following the merger of Liggett with Grosse Pointe University School in 1969, this campus became the co-ed middle school for University Liggett.

Each site was awarded a bronze plaque, created by J. William Gorski, which is designed to be prominently displayed. The plaque features the windmill, symbol of the historical society and the windmill that once stood in what is now Grosse Pointe Park.

The Briercliff campus was designed by James Gibson as the third home of the all-girl Liggett School in 1965. Following the merger of Liggett with Grosse Pointe University School in 1969, this campus became the co-ed middle school for University Liggett.



Kerby House



St. Ambrose Church

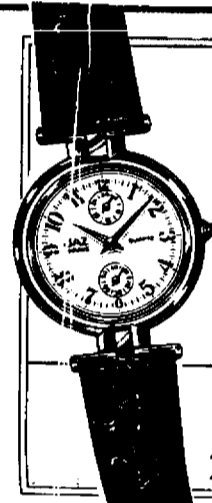
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Farms, Woods to hold budget hearings; both weigh millage increases

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

It's budget time in Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Woods and Farms councils will each hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. May 20 at their respective city halls regarding their proposed budgets and tax increases for 1991-92.

The Woods

At the Woods hearing, a .2564 mill increase will be discussed.

One mill equals \$1 tax for each \$1,000 of a property's state equalized valuation (SEV), or in other words, a tenth of a cent for each \$1 of SEV.

SEV is approximately one-half of a property's market value.

For the 1990-91 fiscal year, Grosse Pointe Woods levied a total of 11.7395 mills for general operating costs, the emergency medical services program, solid waste disposal and recycling, and the retirement of swimming pool and park redevelopment bonds.

Under the state "Truth in Taxation" law, the city would have to rollback its tax rate to 11.0176 mills for the 1991-92 fiscal year, which begins in June.

The law says that a city's operating millage has to be rolled back in proportion to the average increase in the city's SEV.

For 1990-91, the Woods will have received approximately \$5.63 million in taxes (.0117395 x \$480 million). Before the Truth in Taxation rollback, 1991-92 city taxes would have totaled approximately \$6.05 million (.0117395 x \$515 million). After the rollback, city taxes in 1991-92 would total approximately \$5.67 million (.0110176 x \$515 million).

However, the city cannot maintain its current level of services — such as ambulances manned by advanced medical technicians, recycling, incineration, negotiated salary increases and maintenance of the city's infrastructure — on that amount of money, according to city comptroller-treasurer Clifford Maison.

In order to maintain the current level of services provided by the city, the city council is considering raising the tax rate by .2564 mills after the the rollback, which would bring the total number of mills levied to 11.2750.

Under the Headlee Amendment, the city council has the authority to raise the total tax rate to up to 119.0932 mills without a vote of the people, as long as a public hearing is held.

If the city did not raise the millage after the Truth in Taxation roll back, it would have to cut approximately \$128,000 out of the budget, and "that would not be fiscally responsible," said Woods Mayor Robert Novitke.

Maison said that the average 1991-92 SEV for Woods homeowners is \$71,579.

Before the Truth in Taxation rollback, the average homeowner would have paid \$840.30 in city taxes for 1991-92 (.0117395 x \$71,579). After the rollback, he would have paid \$788.63 (.0110176 x \$71,579). With the rollback and proposed millage increase, the resident will pay \$806.98.

Grosse Pointe Woods' proposed 1991-92 city budget is \$18,742,500, compared to \$18,892,220 for 1990-91.

Included in the proposed budget are: \$8,164,000 for the general fund; \$3,832,300 for the special revenue fund; \$1,665,950 for the debt fund; \$203,500 for the capital project fund; \$390,250 for the enterprise fund; and \$926,500 for the motor vehicle fund.

The 1990-91 budget was \$18,892,220, and included \$7,949,000 for the general fund.

The general fund is used to pay for general government, public safety, public works and parks and recreation expenditures. Also included in the general fund is contingency money for emergencies.

Novitke called it "a very modest, responsible, proposed budget."

He said it was especially so considering the Woods lost more than \$85,000 this year in state revenue sharing funds due to a population decrease of 1,711 people, according to the 1990 U.S. Census.

According to the census, the Woods had 17,175 residents in 1990, compared to 18,886 in 1980.

The more expensive items in the proposed budget are public safety (\$3,742,400), the water/sewer fund (\$3,368,800), public works (\$1,681,800), the local street fund (\$1,506,150) and solid wastes/disposal/recycling (\$1,233,500). On the other end of the spectrum are special training for public safety officers (\$8,900) and drug enforcement (\$1,050).

Novitke said proposed budget

increases were kept at or below 5.4 percent, the rate of inflation.

Through careful budgeting and luck, Novitke said, the Woods will have approximately \$600,000 left over from the 1990-91 budget to apply to the upcoming budget.

The Farms

Grosse Pointe Farms' proposed budget of \$8,070,600 for 1991-92 is \$379,600 more than the 1990-91 final budget.

Highlights include \$1,926,075 for police service (down from \$1,931,800 in 1990-91), \$1,843,590 for public works (up from \$1,834,400 in 1990-91), \$686,100 for general government (up from \$647,810 in 1990-91) and \$390,924 for sewage (down from \$421,000 in 1990-91).

The Farms should have an estimated \$840,000 leftover from its 1990-91 budget to apply toward the 1991-92 budget, due to careful budgeting and emergencies that were planned for but didn't happen, said John Lamerato, Farms controller.

Like the Woods, the Farms has lost state sharing revenue dollars — about \$9,000 — due to its declining population.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the Farms had 10,092 residents in 1990, compared to

10,551 in 1980.

Farms City Clerk Richard G. Solak said the city anticipated the loss in state sharing revenue dollars last year and budgeted accordingly.

For 1990-91, the Farms total SEV was approximately \$430 million, compared to an estimated \$468.4 million in 1991-92.

A homeowner who had a SEV of \$100,000 in 1990-91 received a SEV of approximately \$109,000 for 1991-92, according to Lamerato. Residential assessments rose by 9 percent across the board for 1991-92, he said.

In 1990-91, the Farms levied a total of 10.75 mills. Under the Truth in Taxation law, the Farms has to lower its tax rate to 9.92 mills for 1991-92. However, to maintain the present level of city services, the city council is considering levying an extra .43 mills. That would bring the total tax rate up to 10.35 mills, resulting in a 4.9 percent increase in city taxes for residential property owners, Lamerato said.

Under the Headlee Amendment, the Farms can raise the tax rate up to 14.788 mills without a vote of the people, as long as a public hearing is held.

For 1990-91, a Farms homeowner with an SEV of \$100,000 paid \$1,075 in city taxes (.01075 x \$100,000). Without

the Truth in Taxation rollback, that homeowner would have paid \$1,171.75 in city taxes in 1991-92 (.01075 x \$109,000).

Under the rollback, he would have paid \$1,081.28 in city taxes in 1991-92 (.00992 x \$109,000). With the rollback and proposed increase, he will pay \$1,128.15 in 1991-92 (.01035 x \$109,000).

Solak said that the city re-

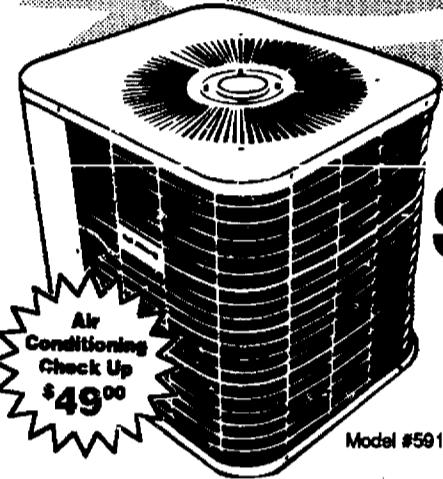
cently conducted a 10-year study of property assessments for unaltered properties in the Farms. According to the study, the SEV for homes that stayed the same from 1981 through 1991 rose 73.5 percent during that 10-year period. Inflation rose 43.1 percent during those 10 years, but city taxes only rose 29 percent.

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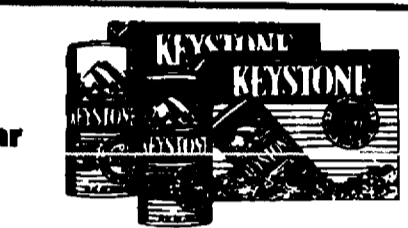
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Cities, states fight to meet public's needs

From New York City to the Grosse Pointes, from Maine to Michigan, the nation's cities and states are seeking ways to finance social services as well as cultural and other public programs threatened by scarce tax dollars.

Michigan's fiscal crisis is unparalleled in the years since the Great Depression. Almost everyone admits the state government has to tighten its belt but few approve of the economies proposed by Gov. John Engler for the state of Michigan.

Detroit, like other aging metropolitan centers, is facing a rough summer with cutbacks in services, including those provided by its police department, at a time of heavy unemployment and high major crime rates.

In fact, the state appears to be bashing Detroit again by axing aid to its cultural programs and cutting back welfare and other programs that benefit Detroit's poor and unfortunate.

GOP state Sen. Vern Ehlers, Grand Rapids, in effect confirmed the bashing when he said while "there is no intention to decimate Detroit or the symphony or

Opinion

the DIA, the outstate perspective is that they've had it pretty soft for a number of years," adding that "Detroit has been getting special treatment."

Yet the senator, like the governor, forgets that the state assumed the major support for Detroit's cultural jewels after the city had lost its ability to do so. GOP Gov. William Milliken, who backed state aid to Detroit, argued that Detroit's cultural jewels were state assets and thus state responsibilities.

However, recent news headlines in the Detroit dailies show that the cutbacks, real and proposed, have bashed more than Detroit: "Engler plans deeper cuts for arts in '92," "Engler would shift health care costs," "State cuts create water crisis for welfare recipients," "Prepaid welfare rent to end soon" and "Board ends welfare for 95,000."

But there is little or no agreement in Lansing or elsewhere on ways to avoid such cuts. A majority of respondents to

one public opinion poll did favor a small tax increase and some reductions in services as an alternative to Engler's budget-balancing efforts that rested chiefly on proposed cutbacks in services.

But instead of offering an alternative to the governor's program, the Democrats are claiming credit for the 1992 tax assessment freeze and avoiding tax hike plans as if they were the plague.

One of the latest of many political disputes between the parties to head toward the courts arises from the governor's action in using the little known State Administrative Board, which he and his GOP colleagues control, to end state benefits for 95,000 able-bodied recipients of General Assistance allotments.

Democratic House Speaker Lewis Doda challenged the action in court on the grounds it was a "blatant and unprecedented" attempt "to usurp legislative authority."

The governor said the board action will

enable the state to shift funds to continue aid to about 20,000 families and disabled GA recipients; restore earlier cuts in state subsidies for families with foster children and for adoptive parents of special-needs children, and avoid deeper cuts in Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Medicaid.

Much of the current trouble began in the early 1980s when the federal government began to trim its support for the cities and states. Since then, the states have declined in economic health and the cities have further deteriorated so that they've had to cut back on what once was regarded as essential service.

Detroit, which already has cut its services and personnel sharply, is still faced with declining federal and state aid, a shrinking tax base and a continuing heavy burden of social programs.

Yet Detroit now employs only 200 employees per 10,000 population and spends \$748 in per capita city funds to pay city expenses. In contrast, the average per capita spending for city expenses in the average American city of more than 300,000 was \$972.

But where can Detroit cut further without opening the door to additional crime and population loss? With new cutbacks in the hours of the state highway patrol and in social service programs, the state now faces the same fundamental question. It's obvious the expected economic revival can't come too soon.

Grosse Pointe News

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U.S. breathes sigh of relief

Now that George Bush's doctors have discovered that an easily treated overactive thyroid gland was the cause of his fluttering heart-beat, the American people are breathing sighs of relief.

They are doing so not only because they have good reason to believe the busy president is once again fully capable of continuing his arduous duties but also because they still have some qualms about the capabilities of Vice President Dan Quayle, who would succeed to the presidency in case anything happened to Bush.

In view of the president's consistent support of his other embattled White House colleagues and staff members, it is unlikely that Bush will replace Quayle on the GOP ticket when he seeks re-election next year. And his denunciation of Quayle's media detractors last week gave no hint of lessening support.

Dumping Quayle would be an admission of error, which no president likes to make. But it also would upset the ultra-conservative wing of the Republican Party which has adopted Quayle as their representative in the White House.

The right wing, with some justification, likes to repeat the current ungrammatical slogan, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." What that means in the current context is that with the polls still showing an extremely high popularity rating for the president, the GOP shouldn't tinker with a winning team as it heads into 1992.

To his credit, Quayle jokes that since the president has an 89 percent approval rating in the public opinion polls and he has 19 percent (but higher in more recent polls), the team wins 100 percent public support.

Yet the question that remains, and was revived in view of the president's brief illness, is whether Quayle is really qualified to serve as president.

If only a minority of the people think he is, doesn't the president have a responsibility to all of the people, rather than only to the GOP right wing, which should require him to review the qualifications of his 1988 choice before he makes his final decision about the 1992 team?

We think he does bear such a responsibility.



Shores satisfied?

Voter satisfaction apparently explains the fact that Grosse Pointe Shores will start the 1991 election schedule in the Pointes Tuesday, May 21, with three incumbents running unopposed for the village council.

The three in the race are John Huetteman III, seeking a fourth term; Rose Garland Thornton, running for a third term, and N. William O'Keefe, candidate for a second term after being appointed in 1988.

Lack of formal opposition to incumbents usually reflects one of two situations: voter apathy or voter satisfaction. In the Shores, the latter appears to offer the best explanation.

In prior years, sticker candidates occasionally emerged to contest the election of formal candidates but at the News' presstime none had been reported. That is further support for the belief that Shores voters are well satisfied with the current regime.

Paul who? enters 1992 race

An extremely long shot has emerged as the first announced candidate for the 1992 Democratic nomination for president.

He is Paul Tsongas, a former U.S. senator from Massachusetts, who sees himself as a modern Paul Revere who plans to gallop across the country to warn of a catastrophic economic threat to this country's standard of living.

Tsongas, who as a U.S. senator won support from business for his efforts to invigorate U.S. industry, has pieced together a 10-point program that he has put into a booklet, "A Call to Economic Arms: The New American Mandate," to serve as the basis for his campaign.

Overall, he is quoted as saying that his campaign will be based on economics. But he adds: "I care about other issues like education and environment and women, but that is not what got me into the race."

Other Democrats are testing the waters, but none of them has jumped in with as firm a commitment and as broad a campaign plan as Tsongas.

If he makes a serious run, Tsongas will

bear the burden of two similarities to former Gov. Michael Dukakis, the 1988 Democratic standard-bearer who was swamped by George Bush. Tsongas, too, is a Greek-American and a former public official from Massachusetts, the one-time "miracle state" that now has fallen on hard times.

Worse, perhaps, Tsongas is even less widely known than Dukakis who in 1988 was at least a veteran governor when he made the plunge.

Tsongas retired from the Senate in 1984 after one term because of a serious bout with lymphoma, an often fatal cancer, but he feels he might be able to repeat that upset victory over illness by capturing the Democratic nomination.

An unlikely winner of the Democratic nomination or the presidency, Tsongas still deserves a hearing because he departs from his liberal faith to contend that business, government and labor must cooperate to protect America's living standard and its place in the world.

In our view, the candidates and the 1992 campaign ought to deal with the issue that Tsongas raises because it's one that troubles many Americans.

Letters

Freeze

To the Editor:
Editor's note: The writer requested that the following letter, sent to Gov. John Engler, be reprinted here.

Thank you for trying to freeze state employee wages. I note average compensation, with benefits, for state employees is \$44,428. This is 29 percent higher than the \$34,470 average compensation with benefits for employees of NBD Bancorp, the largest financial service firm in the state.

There may be good reasons to pay public employees higher than the private sector, but I do hope this is not reflected in pay for similar jobs. This would help make our private sector uncompetitive.

Melvin D. Rousek
Grosse Pointe Park

Liberal

To the Editor:
I appreciate Paul Donahur's letter affirming my

stance on the Gulf War. However, he signs himself: "President, Grosse Pointe Democratic Club, Grosse Pointe Farms." This brings a need for an explanation.

First, I am not a "party person" Democrat. Ditto the Republican party. I am, if anyone is interested, a philosophical liberal. I use the qualifier "philosophical" to explain that I will not let the contemptible, profit-seeking, opportunistic ACLU define my liberalism, nor will I have the rock-headed element of the Republican party define my liberalism.

I actually have had members of said rock-headed group walk around from me when, in social conversation, I said I was, in their system of political segregation, a "liberal."

"Pro-Choice" (which really means pro-abortion) is a "liberal" position, so they say. It's not with me and my philosophical liberalism. How anyone can regard the killing of a fetal child as "liberal" bewilders me.

If I were to try to compress my political philosophy into a single sentence, I guess I would have to say I am for the underdog, congenitally and continually.

The dictionary, incidentally, defines "underdog" as a "victim of social injustice."

So I will always study the issues, study the candidates, find the most acceptable as my philosophy dictates and vote regardless of party affiliation.

It was such a consideration that compelled me to opt for continued sanctions instead of instant war.

It was interesting for me to find out that Colin Powell felt the same way.
Joseph P. Wright
Grosse Pointe Farms

More letters
on page 8A

These phones are made for walking

The bell no longer tolls for me. Or for anyone else in my house, for that matter.

The clear, sharp ringing has been replaced by a muted warble. And after one week, we still don't recognize the signal that someone is trying to reach out and touch us.

We decided to replace not one, but two, rotary dial telephones with sleek, space age push button wonders with brains. Well, a memory, anyway. And one of these new smart phones comes without an umbilical cord.

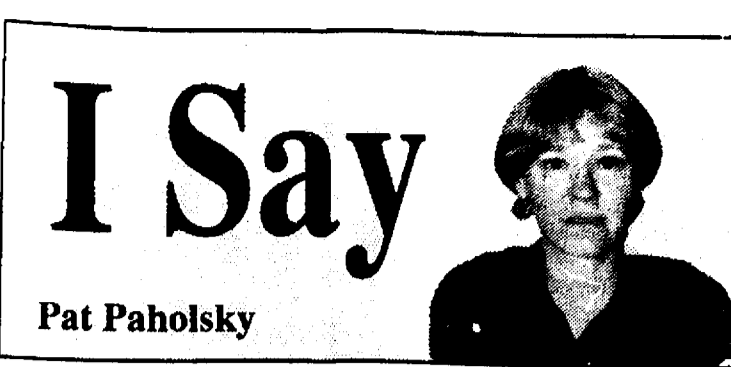
I dutifully read the manual

from front to back, filled up the memory with nine numbers of my closest and dearest and then did something I never do — dialed a friend for no reason at all.

I had to test the new toy. I sat talking for a few minutes near its battery-charging other half before it dawned on me that I was no longer tethered to a six-foot perimeter. So I began walking aimlessly from room to room, feeling useless and wondering why I was walking and talking for no reason at all.

Later that night my husband's brother called. The phone rang four times before I realized that strange sound was not coming from the TV. I answered the phone and then walked that baby over to my husband in the other room. This is not bad, I thought.

My son came home from work and listened eagerly as I explained the new system. He's of the computer generation — the ones for whom those me-



Pat Paholsky

lodically electronic tones are a siren song.

We played with the intercom, walking to other rooms and talking to each other. He went into the bathroom and closed the door and we said things like, "Wow, this is great."

We played with the page/find button, the feature that allows the liberated telephone speaker to send out a distress signal when it's lost. Can't find the phone because someone walked off with it and then laid it down who knows where? Just

press the page/find button and that little lost chick will peep until you find it.

After we tested those features, we turned our attention to the other electronic marvel that we bought along with the new phone equipment — what else but a live answering machine, a flashing gizmo with an audiocassette tape that looks like it was made for Ken and Barbie, which is to say that it is very small — 1 inch by 2 inches to be exact. I have fingers fatter than that.

My son recorded a message and rerecorded until he was satisfied.

I had also read the manual on the answering machine thoroughly. Reading both of those manuals took a big chunk out of my Saturday.

I instructed everyone how to save messages and how to access the system from another phone. On separate pieces of paper for their wallets, I wrote down the secret code that would enable them to tap into messages from distant places. Then my husband and I went out for the evening.

When we returned, I went straight to the answering machine to listen to all of the messages. The flashing light that indicates there is a message was not flashing. It wasn't even winking. There was not one message waiting. Talk about disappointing.

The next day was a rerun. We went someplace, came

home and found an unblinking, uncaring machine. Had everyone forgotten about us? My anxiety level went up.

The following day when I returned home from work, the machine was nearly dancing with excitement, flashing its light on and off almost brazenly.

It was my friend. She didn't want me to be disappointed again, so she left a funny message and said there was no need to call her back.

Well, that's like your first love or your first car — you have to acknowledge your first message on your answering machine. I called her back to thank her for her thoughtfulness. She wasn't home. I left a message on her answering machine.

And now my worst fear has come true — we not only talk to machines, we have a dialogue with them. We also have a word for that. It's called progress.

Grosse Pointe News

May 16, 1991, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



HUMPHREY



Debate on assisted suicide

For a man on trial for murder, Bertram Harper seemed at ease with himself. And why not? The 50 or so sympathetic folks at the Hemlock Society meeting must have looked like the advance wave of change rolling across the country.



Nancy Parmenter

Even as two tough bills to criminalize assisted suicide are in committee in Lansing, a parallel move to set up a study commission may defer action on the controversy.

In the mere year-and-a-half of its existence, Hemlock of Michigan has grown from 23 members to 757, and that's not counting anyone who signed up last Tuesday when the group met in Grosse Pointe.

Feeling in the right, Harper had declined a plea bargain in which he would get off with probation if he pleaded guilty to manslaughter. His wife, "Ginger," had seen enough difficult deaths to fear her own, he said last week. He was confident that she knew what she wanted and that he owed it to her to help her in her last request.

Now that Harper has been acquitted and his confidence justified, new impetus for — and increased opposition to — an assisted suicide law might be expected.

Compassion toward the dying is what Hemlock is all about. Founder Derek Humphrey, a former journalist, brought the subject to national and international attention when he published his story, "Jean's Way," about helping his wife to die about 15 years ago. Now the

group is devoted to education and lobbying for the concept of legal physician-assisted suicide, or the right to choose a death with dignity.

"Jean's Way" started an avalanche of requests to Humphrey for information and help in dying. "One woman offered me her Cadillac if I would come and help her," he told the audience last week.

But Humphrey isn't in the business of attending deaths and, despite the increased awareness of Hemlock aroused by Dr. Kevorkian's "suicide machine," he doesn't march in lockstep with the maverick doctor, either.

"We call him the loose cannon of the euthanasia movement," he said.

The public is ahead of the lawmakers on this issue, with some polls showing 60 percent of the respondents in favor of assisted suicide. Although a California petition to establish assisted suicide failed for lack of signatures, it had been widely expected to succeed, and petitioners are trying again. Assisted suicide is already on the November ballot in Washington state, and six Oregon legislators have approached Hemlock for model legislation.

The Hemlock Society arranged for Harper's lawyer and paid some of the legal expenses, but their real goal is to change the law. But in spite of substantial public support, Humphrey doesn't think it will be easy.

"It is part of the history of social change that as reformers start to win cases, the authorities begin to clamp down to show there's no need to change," he said.

There's also some pretty stiff opposition from some religious groups. Like abortion, assisted suicide is surrounded by exceptionally thorny ethical questions.

Interestingly enough, Humphrey doesn't think doctors as a whole are opposed to a well-

thought-out assisted suicide law.

"I'm convinced that 60 percent of the medical profession is behind us — once we change the law," he said. "Some doctors are already breaking the law, but we shouldn't ask them to do that."

People interested in reading more about assisted suicide may send a stamped, addressed envelope for a list of books available through Hemlock to: E.S. McNeil, 27478 Strathmoor, Warren, Mich. 48092.

...

It is curious testimony to the volatility of the human temperament that I began to feel better when I realized I'd been ripped off.

It had been one of those days. A day when you want to chuck it all, ban bad news, and move to Alaska. With no forwarding address.

And then I discovered that my tapes were gone.

This is not good news, of course, but my sense of irony asserted itself. Here I was at a committee meeting on a Saturday at a church in Grosse Pointe. I was Doing Good in the lowest crime area in southeastern Michigan and someone went into the back seat of my car and took a box of tapes.

A cardboard box of tapes. Concerti, big band and, fergodsake, John Philip Sousa. Also a speech with lots of static.

So if you see a hip teenager strutting along with Sousa marches pounding on his boombox, you'll know.

But she/he didn't get my Cracker Jacks.

This admittedly minor crime occurred because I didn't lock my car. I know this because Bob has told me about 10 times.

But haven't we all noticed the randomness of crime?

See PARMENTER, page 8A

fyi

Poster with the mostest

Hedy Tramposch of Grosse Pointe Farms earned two blue ribbons for a poster she designed for Services for Older Citizens' food and friendship program at Ferry Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Look out, Charlie

Starkist doesn't want salmon or trout with good taste — or even those that taste good.

But the fisheries division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources wants fishermen and fisherwomen to be on the lookout for trout and salmon with clipped adipose fins.

What? The adipose fin is the small fleshy fin just ahead of the tail,

on the back of the fish, they say.

Fisheries researchers are doing several studies to determine how these little guys move, grow, survive and reproduce. It all has something to do with sport fishing in the Great Lakes.

The ones with clipped adipose fins have a microscopic wire tag implanted in their snouts. Anglers who catch these fish are asked to freeze their heads (the fishes') and return them to any DNR district or regional office and also to note the length, weight, location and date these poor guys were caught.

The DNR says it will reward participants with information about the tag they turn in and information on how the data will be incorporated into studies about trout and salmon in the Great Lakes.

Margie Reins Smith

Traffic slowdown

Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara advises travelers who are expecting to catch planes at Metropolitan Airport to leave earlier, beginning this month.

The Michigan Department of Transportation is resurfacing I-94 between Telegraph and I-275 in both directions, and from approximately May 13 through Nov. 1, there will be lanes closed.

This means it will take longer to drive to the airport.

McNamara said the resurfacing contractor is required to maintain two open lanes except between 8 p.m. and 5 a.m., when the road may be reduced to only one lane. Exit ramps to the airport may only be closed between midnight and 5 a.m.

Got that? Just leave earlier.

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Parmenter Letters

From page 7A

When I used to park every day in the municipal lot in the Farms, I always locked the car. But in summer, I locked the doors and left the windows open so it wouldn't get too hot. Nobody ever took anything.

But one time (when the windows were shut), someone punched the lock trying to break in. Nothing was taken, but I had to pay to get the lock repaired.

And the repair bill was higher than the value of those tapes.

I've parked my car on the streets of Detroit and Washington and Belize City and never had a break-in. Once we misplaced our car in a Detroit alley and searched on foot for a half-hour in the middle of the night.

No problem. Park in a Grosse Pointe church lot and what happens?

Guess churchgoers are seen as easy targets — naive types who don't take precautions. Guess that stereotype is right. Sheesh!

From page 6A

Nickie

To the Editor:

I sympathize with Nickie McWhirter's attempts to get a variance from Grosse Pointe Farms on her Meadow Lane property, as reported in the May 2 Grosse Pointe News.

However, I find it somewhat incredible that, with reference to a possible column in The Detroit News on the situation, she states, "I take my responsibility (at the News) very seriously and I would not use it as a forum to vent my views on such a personal issue."

Is she not the same columnist who alternates regularly with Laura Berman in using their columns to push their personal pro-choice viewpoints?

Let Ms. McWhirter get a larger house in the same manner most of us would use — by purchasing one. In an upcoming Detroit News column, she can

prognosticate on the gradual exodus of seniors from the Grosse Pointes who have been forced out by escalating taxes.

Jack Walsh
Grosse Pointe Woods

Deficit?

To the Editor:

I read your May 2 front page story on the Engler budget cuts with great interest.

Englornomics is in reality Reaganomics repackaged by the conservative think tank Mackinac Center in Midland. Those folks view suppside economics as the gospel and Engler's vow to downsize government as a liturgy. Even Engler's appointees admit the "people are going to need to learn to be survivors" after social services programs are gutted.

Engler's view of the 100,000 general assistance people who could lose their support is: "They should go to work." That's easy to say — but where are these

people going to get jobs when our unemployment rate is growing and Engler keeps adding to the number.

The big question which underscores the center's and Engler's current direction is: What is the basis for the budget deficit Engler keeps discussing and who computed it?

Is the budget deficit artificial, just smoke and mirrors so that Engler can introduce the disastrous suppside economics to Michigan? Former Gov. James J. Blanchard and Treasurer Robert A. Bowman both claim the projected deficit is a phony issue. They claim the deficit is arrived at by a deliberate underestimating of projected revenues.

Would anyone really be surprised if Engler magically solves the deficit problem and ends up with a balanced budget?

Paul Donahue
Grosse Pointe
Democratic Club
Grosse Pointe Farms

Grosse Pointe High plans 50th

The January and June classes of 1941, Grosse Pointe High School, will celebrate their 50th reunion Saturday, June 8, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, and Sunday, June 9, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

For more information, call committee members Mary Jane and Bob Rousseau at 882-4434, Art Wittstock at 882-7322 or Dolph Neeme at 642-6474.

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The true bottom line

A wonderful thing is happening within the congregation of our church. There has been a great deal going on in the background for many months. People have put in countless hours garnering facts and statistics concerning all the numbers necessary to determine our capabilities for giving according to income, etc. The reality is that in the final analysis, what we feel in our hearts can make liars out of the most sophisticated studies. Potential is not always assessed through logic.

I have watched with amazement over the years how the parents at the Grosse Pointe Academy produce at their annual auction. A small nucleus of people with supreme optimism took positive aim at a goal and each year they have surpassed their own expectations. Their energy has been fueled not solely by a desire to raise funds, but also by a gut-level hunger for success and with a great deal of hard work.

Our congregation has banded together, spearheaded by a clergy they respect and believe in and supported by generous members of the church. These people have given of their time and energy and have opened their pockets along with their hearts to show the rest of us what we are capable of. Members of the church are caring and responding and the energy is almost palpable.

The bottom line may not turn out to be the numbers, although I am confident that our goals will be met. The true bottom line is in the knowledge we are gaining about ourselves and how deep we are willing to reach to proclaim our faith and our responsibility to the future of our church. It is to be hoped that we will learn a lesson of patience and realize that what we are willing to do today will impact on future generations.

The dictionary tells us that the word sacrifice means to give up something cherished without return. No one can convince me that to give until we hurt a little is wrong. The returns on this particular gift can be astonishingly rewarding for years to come.

The instant gratification society in which we live would do well to revise its thinking and look ahead down the road. After asking ourselves some questions about commitment we will no doubt realize there is much more at stake here than dollars.

— Offering from the loft

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Pointer

From page 1

"An eight-hour charge would have been an extended lunch," he said.

He hopes to make money to build cars by first selling the quick-charging batteries and power stations. While the batteries can be charged overnight using a home's 220-volt outlet, a special power station is

needed for the 45-minute fast-charge.

The batteries and power stations could be purchased for golf carts, lift trucks and anywhere battery-powered electric motors are used. In the Bahamas, where Lauve intends to build a car plant, there are plans to produce converted golf carts as passenger vehicles.

"These could be used all over the Caribbean," Lauve said.

Already, 24 power stations have been sold in California,

where a certain percentage of cars must be electric-powered.

Because of such governmental mandates for electric cars, Lauve believes there will be a market for the company that comes out with more convenient batteries, and he thinks his Silver Volt is just what's needed.

And battery-powered cars don't mean motorists will have to go without options. Lauve's cars have air conditioning and are fully loaded with power everything. He hopes to market the five-passenger car for \$30,000.

Lauve got his automotive design experience under the tutelage of General Motors' legendary designer, Harley Earl. In fact, Earl is one of two designers being honored at this year's Eyes on the Classics festivities June 29 and 30.

The fourth annual car show will be Sunday, June 30, at the

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, and Lauve has been asked to say a few words about Earl.

Last year, two of Lauve's car designs — the 1948 Buick Roadmaster and the 1972 Citroen SM — took top awards at the Eyes of the Classics.

Lauve worked for GM for about 18 years, from 1939 to 1957. He held the positions of chief designer for Buick; chief designer for all GM interiors, paints and materials; and staff assistant in charge of automotive design for all GM car divisions.

After leaving the United States' No. 1 carmaker, Lauve became a consultant designer with Citroen-Maserati, where he spent as many years as he had with GM. He became affiliated with the European automaker after he was asked by the French consul general to be an interpreter when the head of the car company visited the

United States.

Lauve earned his bachelor of arts degree in France at the University of Paris. He studied design at the Kunstgewerbeschule, Vienna, and art at the Rijksmuseum, Amsterdam.

He wanted to be a portrait painter and even did a self-portrait at the age of 17, but he quickly learned that getting started in the business was nearly impossible.

"It's a vicious circle," he said. "You have to paint someone prominent to be noticed, but you can't paint someone prominent unless you've painted other prominent people."

He has painted a general and an actress, he said, and does get portrait work from time to time. He was commissioned by a Virginia bank to make portraits of famous Virginians from history, such as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson,

James Madison and James Monroe.

He has also painted scenery from around the world during travels with his wife, Mary. They first met while students in Paris, and he moved to New York when they decided to be married.

After answering a New York Times ad for a bilingual designer at General Motors, the Lauves moved to Michigan and soon bought their Grosse Pointe Woods home, where they still live.

"I'm from New York," Mary Lauve said, "and I think it's beautiful here. For a New York City girl, this is country."

While Henry Lauve continues to look forward to the challenges of the automotive future and his electric cars, he realizes he's seen the best of times for the American automakers. "They tell me those were the good old days," he said.

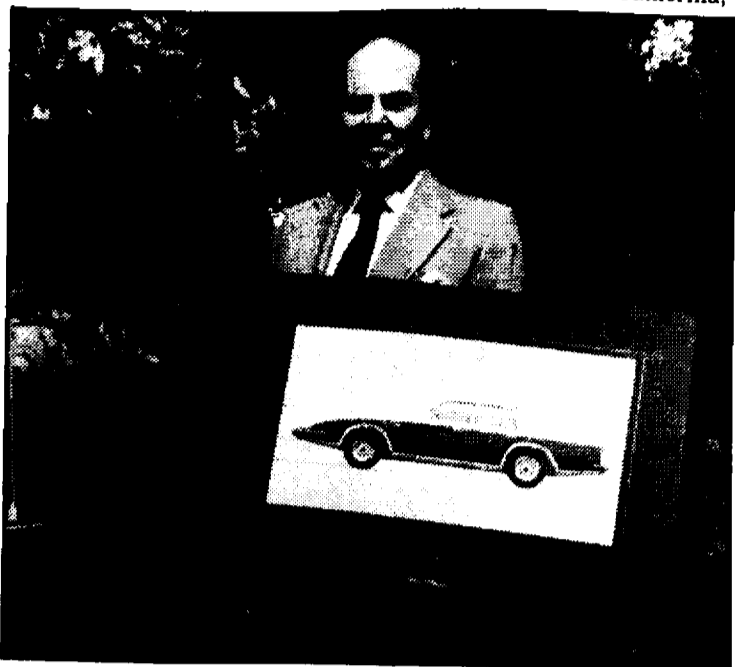


Photo by John Minnis

Automotive designer Henry Lauve of Grosse Pointe Woods shows an illustration of his electric car, the Silver Volt, which he hopes to market soon.

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Motorist flees Farms officer

A man who Farms police attempted to stop because he was driving slowly down Mack Avenue with no lights on at 2:35 a.m. May 5 avoided capture.

A Farms patrolman came up behind the slow-moving car on westbound Mack at Moran. The officer activated his overhead lights and siren, but the motorist refused to stop and swerved from lane to lane.

The driver then went south on McKinley, west on Chalfonte and south on Lincoln. He then turned west on Charlevoix, and as he was approaching Washington, he accelerated and lost control of the car. He bailed out of the vehicle and fled on foot.

Officers chased the man, but lost sight of him when he went over a fence in the 700 block of Washington. A search of the area failed to turn up the suspect.

Police learned that the car the man was driving was registered to a Detroit woman. She said she had let her estranged husband borrow the car, but he had failed to return it.

Furnace room fire extinguished

A fire in the furnace room of a home in the 700 block of Lakemont in the Park was quickly put out May 4, preventing it from spreading to the rest of the house.

Firefighters responded to the fire at 7:59 a.m. They found the furnace room was in flames. The cause of the fire was an overheated boiler-furnace. A second alarm went out to Grosse Pointe City.

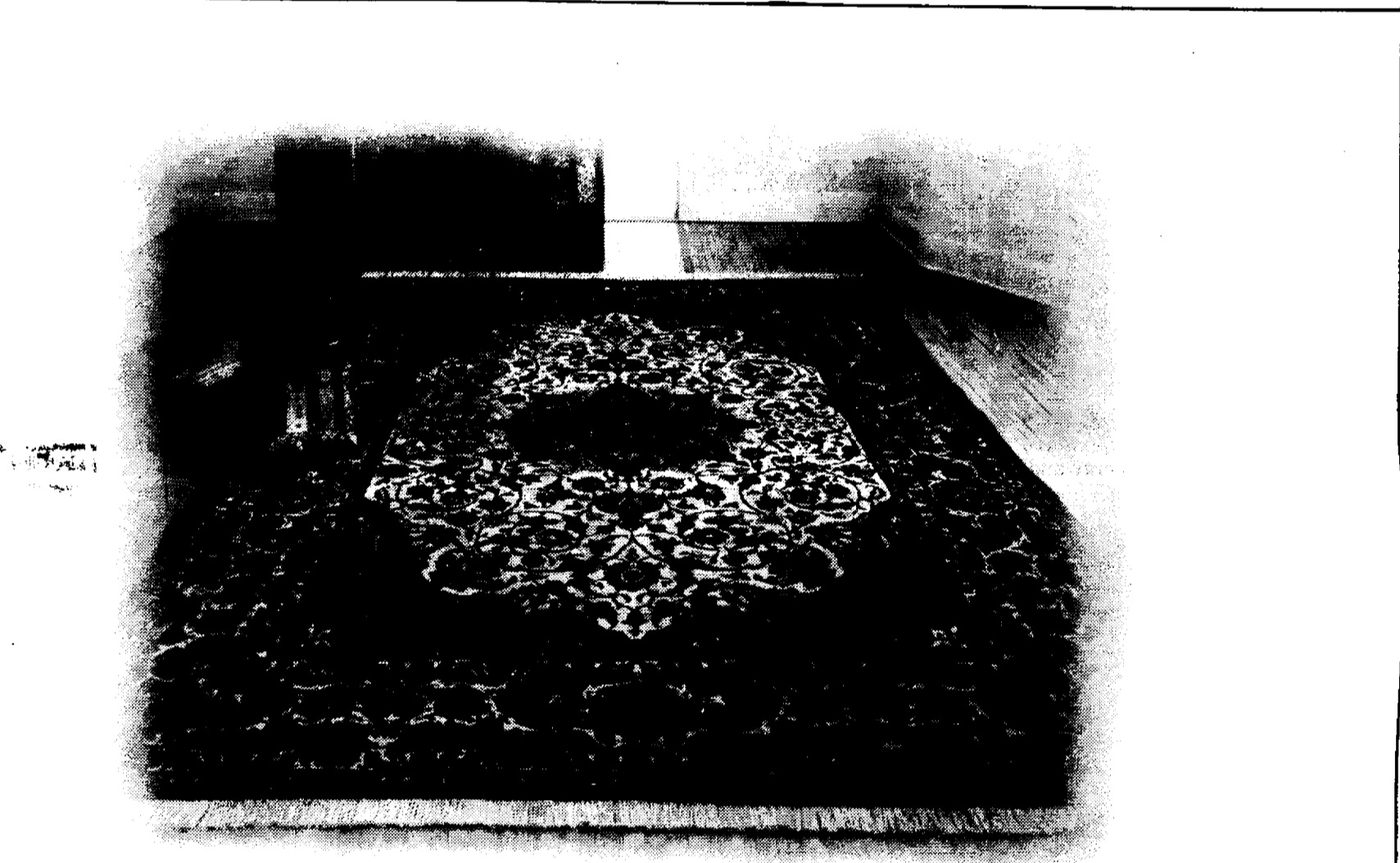
According to a Park public safety report, the fire was quickly brought under control and limited to the furnace room. A Grosse Pointe City command officer commended the Park firefighters on a job well done.

Free skin cancer tests available

The Michigan Dermatological Society, in cooperation with American Cancer Society, will conduct free skin cancer screening examinations at 24 locations throughout Michigan on Wednesday, May 22.

In Grosse Pointe, screenings will be conducted at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, from 10 a.m. to noon. Dr. Richard Ferrara will conduct screenings.

Participants in the program will be given a painless, visual examination of exposed skin areas by local dermatologists. For more information, call 425-6830 or 1-800-ACS-2345.



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Thursday, May 16
Northland-12 to 1 p.m., 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
For information call: 443-6162

Friday, May 17
Eastland-12 to 1 p.m., 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
For information call: 245-2450

Westland-12 to 1 p.m., 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
For information call: 458-5550

Saturday, May 18
Lakeside-11 a.m. to 12 p.m., 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
For information call: 566-2749

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Baby Animal Day planned

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will become a barnyard for a day on Sunday, May 19, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Children of all ages are encouraged to touch, pet and observe baby animals, like chicks, ducks, kittens, puppies, rabbits, geese, sheep, goats and a turkey. There will also be two miniature ponies and a donkey.

During the afternoon, mini-films featuring favorite story-book animals will be shown in the auditorium. Hot dogs, potato chips, ice cream and beverages will be available for purchase. Tickets are \$3 for children ages 1 and up (infants free); \$1.50 for adults and \$10 for the entire family.

For more information, call 881-7511.

Senior men to discover California

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will present "Discovering the Californias," a 35mm slide program by Bill Lorenz on Friday, May 17, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Parcels Middle School at Mack and Vernier.

The program is a scenic kaleidoscope of the many Californias and will include the Mother Lode Country, the Wine Country, the Redwood Country, the Desert Country, the Mission Country and the Mountain Region.

The cities of San Francisco, San Diego, Mendocino, Eureka, Palm Springs, San Simeon and San Juan Capistrano will be featured.

Also included is a tour of Mount Shasta, Lassen Volcanic National Park, Yosemite and Sequoia national parks and Death Valley.

The program is open to the public. Admission is \$1 and includes refreshments served after the show.



Tour Corktown

The fifth annual Historic Corktown Home Tour will be held Sunday, May 19, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. There are eight sites including the former Claes Bookstore, a Colonial Revival built in 1893, above. Tickets are \$7 the day of the tour. For more information, call the Corktown Citizens District Council at 962-5660.

Nursing home events planned

National Nursing Home Week is May 12-18 and St. John-Bon Secours Community, a nursing care facility, began celebrating May 14 with a number of special events open to the public.

The events continue today, May 16, when residents compete against the residents of St. Joseph's Home for the Aged and Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in the annual Senior Olympics.

On Saturday, May 18, the festivities come to an end with a Country-Western party from 2-4 p.m. The dance group, The Cloggers, will be joined by Country music band, Jamboree Jones.

St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community is located at 18300 E. Warren, one block west of Mack in Detroit. For further information, call Frank Guns or Susan Rose at 343-8000.

Cinema League

Joseph P. Messana, past president of the Cinema League and professional photographer, will present a 35mm slide show on Toronto following the 36th annual banquet of the Grosse Pointe Cinema League.

Toronto's architecture, including Nathan Phillips square, the old City Hall, the four level Eaton Center shopping mall, Ontario Place, the Ginesphere theater, the waterfront, the Tower and the new Skydome, will be explored.

Tickets for the banquet and show are \$15; for the presentation only, \$4.

For more information, call 881-7511.

Antique show

A spring antique show and sale will be held at Universal Mall in Warren, located on Dequindre at 12 Mile, from Thursday, May 23, to Sunday, May 26.

Deb and John Russell of Grosse Pointe Farms and Ed and Margaret Berry of the Woods will display items.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Old accessories and furniture will be displayed by dealers from the metro Detroit area. Tea leaf ironstone, Depression-era collectibles, 20th century Michigan postcards and furniture are some of the items that will be for sale.

Recital to honor Ford

The Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance will dedicate its annual Student Showcase Recital to the memory of Trustee Frederick C. Ford Jr. The performance is Sunday, May 19, at 3 p.m. at the school, located in Detroit's Cultural Center.

Ford, a Grosse Pointe resident, became a member of the board in the 1960s, when the school was known as the Detroit Music Settlement School. He continued his affiliation with the institution until his death in April.

Ford played an active role as a trustee of the institution. He was chairman of the institute's board at the time of its formal merger with CCS-College of Art and Design in January 1989. At the time of his death, Ford was vice-chair of the Center for Creative Studies Board of Trustees.

The recital will feature outstanding music students from throughout the institute who were selected by audition to perform in this end-of-year event. It is open to the public, and admission is complimentary.

Church to present children's musical

Christ the King Lutheran Church will present a children's musical, "Sam," the story of the Good Samaritan, on Sunday, May 19, at 2:30 p.m.

The church is located at 20338 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information, call the church office at 884-5090.

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2:00 to 7:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m. to Noon

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1991 Commemorative Tile: This year's Grosse Pointe Woods Commemorative Tile, fourth in the series, features a beautiful pen and ink rendering of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall, Community Center and Court Complex. Limited quantities are available, framed and unframed.

The Beautification Advisory Commission wishes to acknowledge the contribution of
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South spring concert at Orchestra Hall

Grosse Pointe South High School's Instrumental Music Department will present its annual Spring Concert at Orchestra Hall on Saturday, May 18, at 8 p.m.

The Symphony Orchestra will open the program with the "Sleeping Beauty Waltz," by Tchaikovsky, "Overture to Lucio Silla" by Mozart, and

Rossini's "Barber of Seville Overture."

Following the orchestra, the Symphonic Band will perform "The Sinfonians' March" by Williams, "Ye Banks and Braes O'Bonnie Doon" by Grainger and "Die Fledermaus Overture" by Strauss.

The featured composition of the evening, "Armenian

Dances" by Alfred Reed, will be performed by the Symphonic Band and Orchestra Strings.

Tickets will be available at the door. Prices are \$8 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and students.

For further information, call Ralph Miller, instrumental music director, at 343-2388.

Greatest Garage Sale is Memorial Day weekend

The Village in Grosse Pointe will host one of the area's largest garage sales in a row on Sunday, May 26, and Monday, May 27.

Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale will again be held in the parking structure behind Jacobson's.

Items for sale will include the contents of garages and basements, antiques, arts and crafts, collectibles and flea mar-

ket fancies. There will be psychics; hot dogs and coney served by Grosse Pointe Theatre; popcorn from the Denby Kiwanis; soft drinks and ice cream.

The sale, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Association, raises money to help with the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade held the day after Thanksgiving every year.

Last year, more than 125 exhibitors from all over the coun-

try participated and more than 10,000 people attended. All profits come from exhibitor fees and the 50-cent admission charge. Children under 12 are admitted free.

Spaces 9 feet by 18 feet are still available for rental. Call 886-7474 for more information. Fee for two days is \$70; \$90 with electricity.

The Lakeshore Barbershop Chorus, under the direction of Carl Uridge, will perform in the parking structure at 11 a.m. Monday.

Hours of the sale both days are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Take a teddy bear to the zoo

Teddy bears of all sizes will take center stage at the Detroit Zoo, Saturday, May 18, for the annual Teddy Bear Rally.

Children 2 through 12 who bring their teddy bears and are accompanied by an adult will be admitted free.

Specialists at the Teddy Bear Clinic will mend damaged limbs and replace missing eyes, ears and stuffing.

Miss Honey Queen of Michigan will make a special appearance and is scheduled to award prizes to winners of the teddy bear contests. Categories to be judged are: best dressed, best

look-alike, most colorful and best handcrafted. Other activities include puppet shows, a magic show and a reading of bear stories.

The Detroit Zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5.75 for ages 13 and older; \$3.50 for senior citizens; \$2.50 for children 2 to 12; and children under 2 are admitted free.

Parking and train rides are included in the admission price. Special rates are available for groups of 25 or more who make a reservation. For information, call 399-7001.

Walking tour

Trace the development of the skyscraper as well as Detroit's growth from the mid-19th century through the 20th century during a walking tour of downtown Detroit, Tuesday, May 21, at 10 a.m.

University of Windsor Professor Michael Farrell will guide the tour of unusual landmarks, like the magnificent art deco Guardian Building. A light lunch at the Savoyard Club is also included in the tour.

Price of the tour is \$22 for Detroit Historical Society members and \$25 for non-members. This Detroit Historical Department program will depart by bus from the Detroit Historical Museum's parking lot on Kirby.

The Detroit Historical Museum is located at 5401 Woodward at Kirby and is a Detroit Historical Department institution. For more information, call Lori Naples at 833-1419.

Libraries to host zoo guests

Animals from the Detroit Zoo will visit the Grosse Pointe

Public libraries to launch the "Read on the Wild Side" summer reading program.

Osborne plans 30th
Osborn High School, classes of 1961, 1962 and 1963, plan a 30-year reunion.

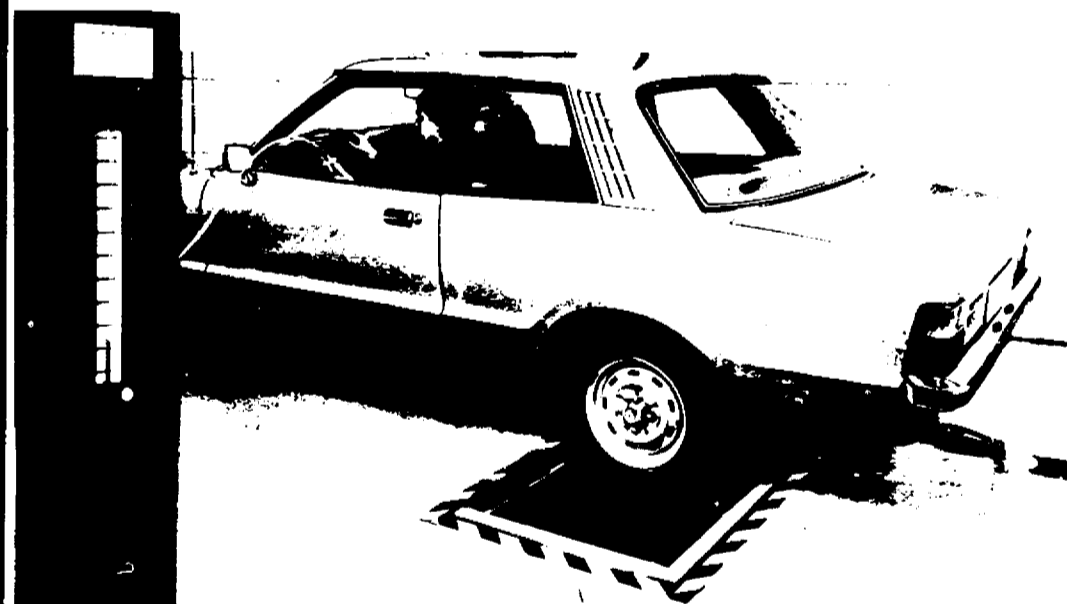
For more information, write Osborne Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 2086, S244, Birmingham, Mich. 48009.

The animals will visit the following days: Tuesday, May 28, at 4 p.m. at the Park branch, 15430 Kercheval; Wednesday, May 29, at 4 p.m. at the Woods branch, 20600 Mack; and Thursday, May 30, at Central library, 10 Kercheval.

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Young artists transform Village store windows

The Village, on Kercheval between Cadieux and Neff, became an open air art gallery Saturday as 200 youngsters between 5 and 12 painted store windows.

The theme this year, "I Love America," evoked yellow ribbons, the flag and national symbols like the Statue of Liberty, Mount Rushmore, the Washington Monument and the Liberty Bell.

Artists Ruth Whipple and Sister Matsu judged the results and awarded 49 prizes.

The Grand Theme prize went to fifth grader Laura Cassin for her portrayal of the Statue of Liberty set within a stars and stripes background.

Other honors went to:

Kindergarten — first, Mary-Kate Shine; second, Brendan Butler; third, Nathaniel Berke; and honorable mentions to M.G. Weber, Marcie Todhunter, Leigh Jankiewicz, Jennifer Passage, Nicole Jaatoul and Justin Rock.

First grade — first, Bridget Scallen; second, Erin Burke; third, Raechel Szymanski; and honorable mentions to Elizabeth Shipman, Jacquelyn vandenBerg, Rob Weber, Clara Ignich and Erin Ginger.

Second grade — first, Chris Hartemayer; second, Casey McFeely; third, Hans Gehrke; and honorable mentions to Dana Etheridge, Alexa Ducsay, Sarah Schultz, Julie Alvin and Jonathon Hobstetter.

Third grade — first, Dusty French; second, Suzanne Piech; third, Ryan Cordier; and honorable mentions to Natalie Brewer, Andrea Elich, Annie Garvey and Julie Berschback.

Fourth grade — first, Jeanine Varga; second, Molly Bourbeau; third, Christina Fiedler; and honorable mentions to Maggie McGrath, Amy Baumanis, Peter Haarz and Moira Speer.

Fifth grade — first, Tim Jenkins; second, David Velik; third, Mike Garza; and honorable mentions to Patrick Howe, Gigi Serra, Sara Vollmer, Melissa Wilde, Anna Rose Shaheen and Holly Dolso.

Damman's underwrote the paint and brush kits, Jacobson's donated bags, Notre Dame Pharmacy gave tongue depressors to stir paint, and the Village Toy Co., J.P.'s Hallmark and Danielle's provided everything else except the Grand Theme prize — a day at the Capitol in Lansing donated by state Rep. Curtis Hertel.



Above, Jennifer Passage shows her father, Michael, the finer points of window painting.

Below, Julie Radzwion of Grosse Pointe Woods concentrates on her art.

At the right, Andra Tusa-Osburn of Grosse Pointe City points out a detail to a passerby.



Photos by Rosh Sillars

Follow the leader.



4-24-92

to a colorful picture gallery of patriotism, pride



Above. Tommy Pierce, in the foreground, and his brother, Donny, critique a corner of their work.
Below. Jennifer Raguse of Grosse Pointe Park transforms her window into a thing of color.



Above. Sara Vollmer of Grosse Pointe Shores displays her patriotic work.
Below. Matt Moran and Patrick Spain, both of the Farms, add a comic touch to their window.



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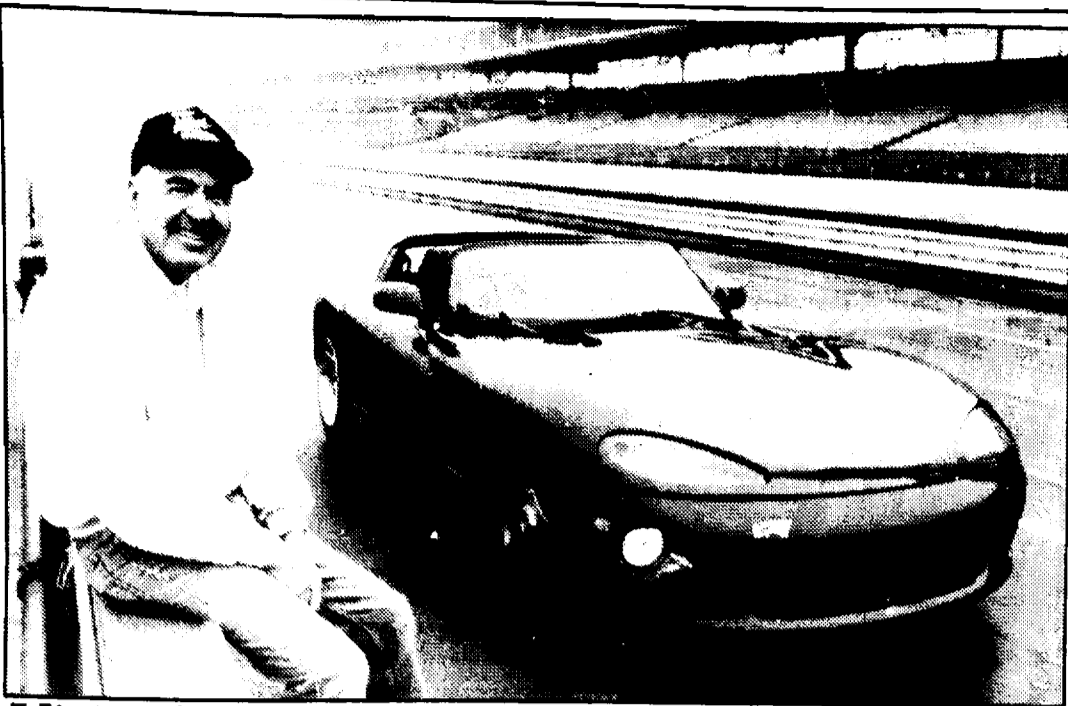
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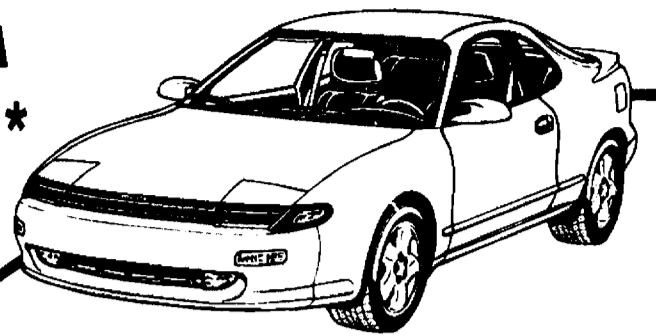
Carroll Shelby will drive the Dodge Viper prototype pace car at this year's Indianapolis 500. See Richard Wright's column, page 15A.



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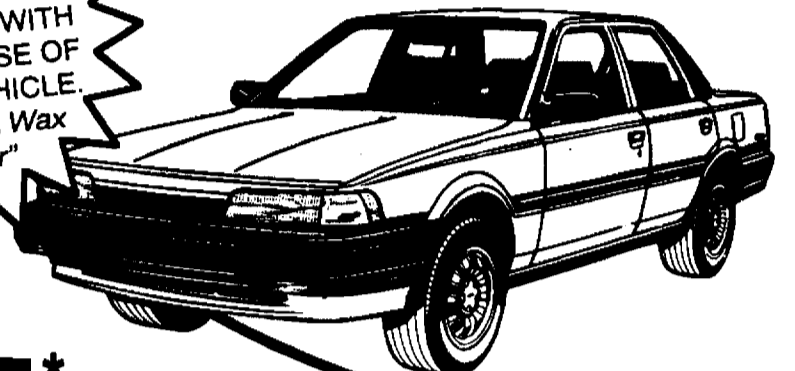


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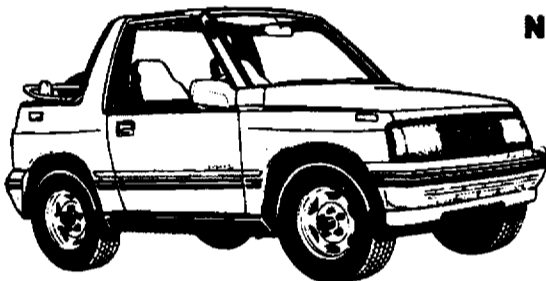
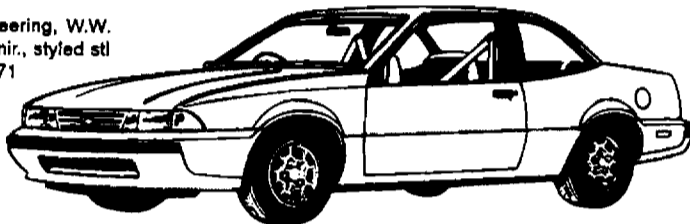
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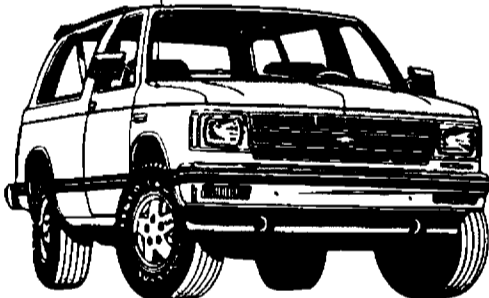
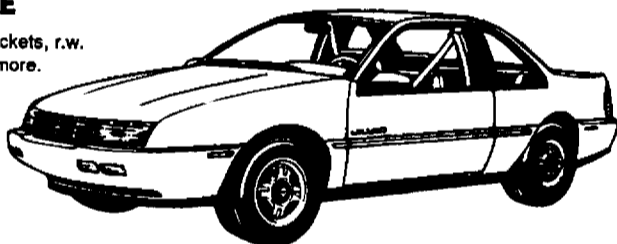
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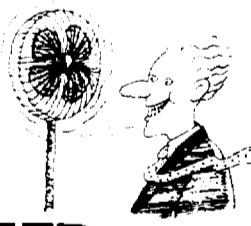
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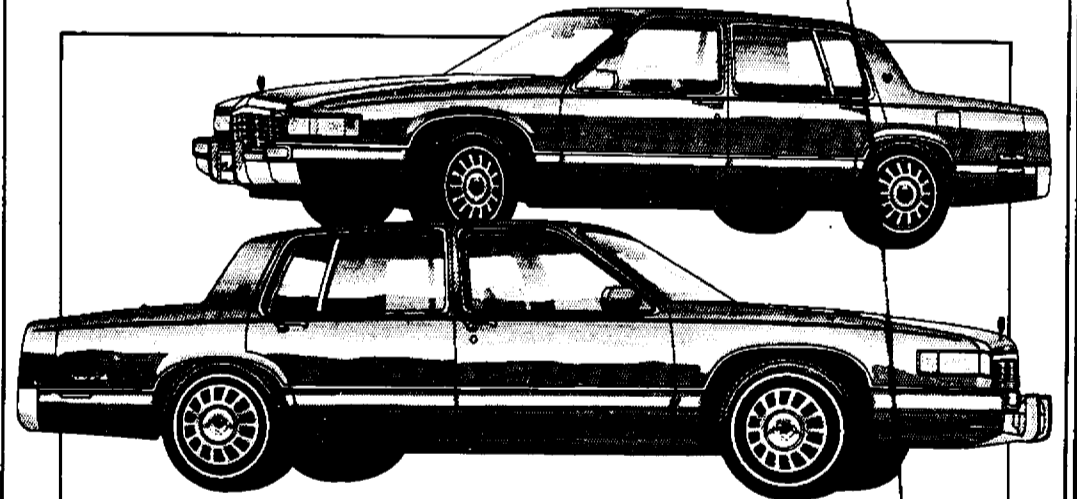
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Dodge Viper prototype to pace 75th Indy 500

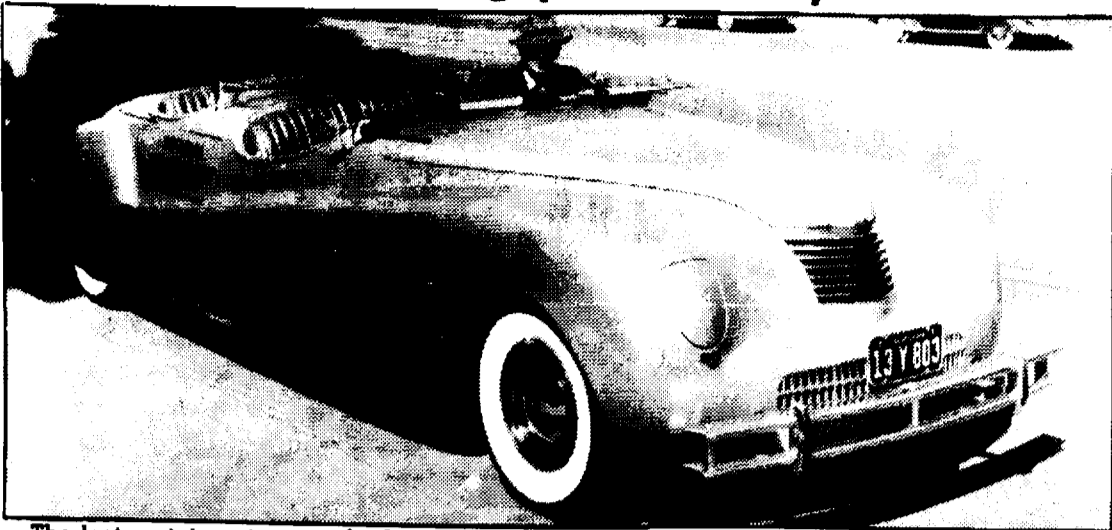
Ever since Ray Harroun won the first Indianapolis 500 in 1911, the Memorial Day race has been motorsports' answer to the World Series, the Kentucky Derby, the Army-Navy game and that Johnny-come-lately, the Superbowl.

Eventually, Harroun retired from racing to join the new Chrysler Corp. as an engineer right from the start. Indianapolis and Detroit have been linked by that classic race — by the technology that goes into it and comes out of it. Many of the features we take for granted today on our automobiles were developed first to win a race and more often than not that race was the Indy 500. Harroun averaged 75 mph in that first Indy race. Now the racers can do well over 200 mph and the pace car, this year prototype Dodge Viper powered by a V-10 engine, can easily hit 75 mph in second gear.

There has been a lot of speculation lately about the fate of Chrysler Corp. Maybe the federal government should not have bailed out Chrysler, but would have let it die, some observers have said recently in the press, perhaps to be merged into and strengthen Ford Motor Co. But the people who so speculate have no sense of Detroit or of the auto industry. Nash, Hudson, Studebaker, Willys all had their fans. But Chrysler is different. Those long-dead nameplates were interesting cars, in many ways superb cars, but Chrysler Corp. has been a leading player in Detroit since its founding in 1924. Witness the 1991 Indianapolis 500.

(That so-called bailout of Chrysler should be kept in perspective. It did not cost the taxpayer a dime. Compare that with the bailout of the savings and loan industry, in which the Bonnie-and-Clyde activities of many of our leading citizens will impoverish generations to come.)

When the Dodge Viper paces the 75th running of the Indy 500 May 26, it will be only the



The last prototype to pace the Indy 500 was this 1941 Chrysler Newport Phaeton, which never made it into production.

second time a prototype has been selected as a pace car. The first prototype to pace an Indy 500 was also a Chrysler product, the 1941 Chrysler Newport Phaeton, a very handsome four-door open sedan, of which six were developed. World War II intervened and the Phaeton never went into production.

This year's prototype pace car will, however, and the 1992 production version of the Dodge Viper will be very much the same as the pace car. The all-new engine is an aluminum-block V-10 which churns out more than 400 horsepower and delivers it through a six-speed transmission.

Chrysler had originally intended to use its Dodge Stealth as the pace car, but decided to go with the Viper when the Speedway officials relaxed the requirements so that a single prototype could be used.

"The Stealth is a great car that is selling well," said Martin R. Levine, Dodge Division general manager. "We can't keep them on our dealers' lots, even in times like this when overall sales aren't especially good. The Stealth has been a rare exception."

But Levine said the Viper is the most appropriate choice, "an all-American phenomenon in many ways symbolic of a

comeback of the American auto industry."

The Stealth will be highly visible at the Indy 500. A pearlescent yellow Stealth RT Turbo will serve as Official Car and will pace the drivers during yellow-flag caution laps. With its 3.0-liter, dual-over-head-cam, 24-valve, twin-turbocharged V-6, the Stealth needed no modifications to meet USAC performance requirements.

The Official Truck, used to haul people and supplies around the track, will be a Dodge Dakota V-8. The red Dakota will get its moment of glory whenever the track needs maintenance or a driver needs assistance after an accident.

And if towing is required, a Dodge Ram wrecker powered by a 5.9-liter Cummins turbo diesel will do it.

Rounding out Dodge's Indy chores, about 50 Shadow convertibles are scheduled to lead the Indy 500 Festival parade on Saturday before the race. The Shadow convertible, introduced as a 1991 model, is one of the lowest-priced convertibles available, with base prices starting around \$13,000.

Any convertible is fun, but if you want to go first class at bargain rates, then get a Shadow convertible outfitted like the one that will carry the

festival queen in the parade. Under its hood is a 2.5-liter fuel-injected turbo engine.

Updated classic

The concept which guided development of the Dodge Viper was one of a car that harks back to the smooth, sensuous sports cars of the '60s with the technology and refinement of the '90s. And the '60s sports car that served as a model, according to Tom Gale, Chrysler Corp. vice president of design, was the Shelby Cobra. So it is fitting that Carroll Shelby, one-time chicken farmer-turned-racing legend, will drive the pace car.

Shelby captured three national championships, set records at the Bonneville Salt Flats and had won numerous races in Europe, including the 24 Hours at LeMans, when he was forced to retire from racing by heart problems in 1960.

But he is probably even better known for his Cobra sports car, a roadster that mated a European chassis with a big Ford V-8. Shelby also collaborated with Lee Iacocca, then at Ford, to develop the Shelby GT350 Mustangs, built at Shelby's facility in Los Angeles, where the Cobras were built. The Shelby Mustang was very successful in racing and is now

Autos



By Richard Wright

a collector car.

As the muscle car faded around 1970, Shelby turned to other ventures, including marketing of "Carroll Shelby's Original Texas Brand Chili" and a men's deodorant named "Pit Stop."

After Iacocca moved to Chrysler, he got Shelby to do some more high-performance specials. The results included the Shelby GLH-S, based on the Dodge Omni.

Last year, Shelby underwent a heart transplant operation and says he feels better than he has in years. Today, he works for Chrysler as a consultant on high-performance cars, including the Dodge Viper.

Shelby was born in Leesburg, Texas, in 1923. As a young man he tried raising chickens. "Fortunately, I was a rotten chicken rancher," Shelby says. "I figured if I was going to be broke, I'd rather be broke doing something I liked. So I borrowed a friend's car and started racing." The rest, as they say, is history.

American alternative

The Indy 500 is a patriotic event held in the American heartland and Chrysler clearly intends to market its high-performance Dodge Viper and Stealth as all-American products. At the other end of the price scale, I recently drove the Dodge Shadow America and, in its way, it is also a strong argument for buyers to consider an American car.

It is a comfortable, ade-

quately performing four-door sedan that provides good fuel economy (25 miles per gallon city and 31 highway), offers a lot of room in a small package and is stylish in appearance. (The Plymouth Sundance is exactly the same except for the name.) The Shadow/Sundance America is also available as a two-door hatchback.

Standard are a 2.2-liter four-cylinder engine with five-speed manual shift, power steering and power brakes. A three-speed automatic transaxle is optional. The Shadow handles well, with its front and rear sway bars and revised suspension geometry resulting in reduced lean during cornering, which in turn results in quicker response to steering changes.

Most interesting, perhaps, is the Shadow/Sundance America's base price of \$7,999 for the four-door sedan, well below base prices on comparable Honda, Mazda and Nissan models.

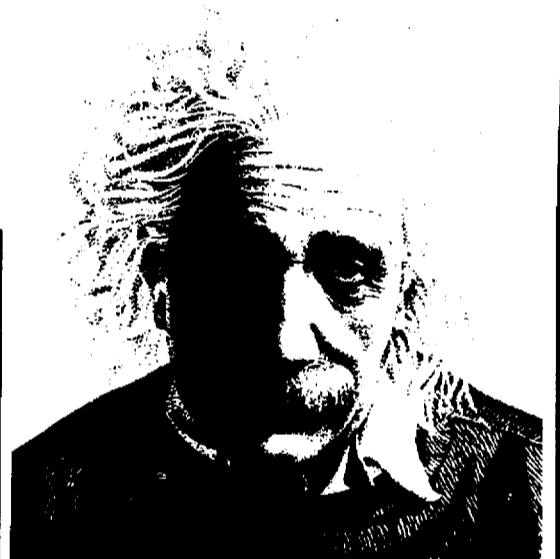
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"0" DOWN
48 month closed end lease \$235.15 month prnt. \$250.94 sec. dep. \$110.00 plate and title, total of payments \$11,257.41. Option to purchase \$6,292. Excess mileage charge of 15¢ per mile over 60,000 miles.

1991 MAXIMA GXE 4 DR
Stk. #60526
Aut. trans., 15" whls., dual pwr. mirr., tint. gls., air con., pwr. wdws. and lksl. crse., AM/FM st./cass., theft det., keyless. touch entry, 4 whl. inde. susp., 3.0L V6 eng.
48 MONTH NMAC LEASE \$299⁶² MONTH
"0" DOWN
48 month closed end lease \$299.62 month prnt. \$325.94 sec. dep. \$175.00 plate and title, total of payments \$14,392.72. Option to purchase \$6,921.71. Excess mileage charge of 15¢ per mile over 60,000 miles.

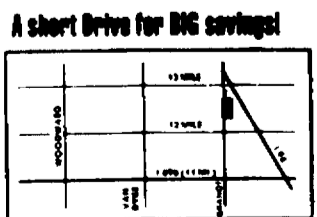
1991 SENTRA 2 DOOR
Stk. #60384
4 speed trans., AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defogger, sunroof.
48 MONTH NMAC LEASE \$170⁸⁶ MONTH
"0" DOWN
48 month closed end lease \$170.86 month prnt. \$175.94 sec. dep. \$90.00 plate and title, total of payments \$8,291.28. Option to purchase \$4,087.80. Excess mileage charge of 15¢ per mile over 60,000 miles.

1991 NISSAN 300 ZX COUPE
Stk. #60461
5-speed, t-tops, crs., tilt, ster./cass., leather, air bag, pwr. wdws., pwr. mirrs., pwr. seats.
48 MONTH NMAC LEASE \$496⁷⁹ MONTH
"0" DOWN
48 month closed end lease \$496.79 month prnt. \$500.94 sec. dep. \$175.00 plate and title, total of payments \$23,843.80. Option to purchase \$14,779.50. Excess mileage charge of 15¢ per mile over 60,000 miles.

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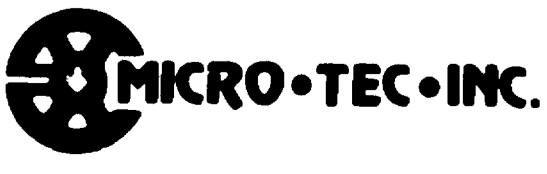
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Cottage Fun Run, Walk is on Sunday

Health, fitness and safety are the focus of the 11th annual Cottage Hospital Fun Run & Walk and Fitness Fest on Sunday, May 19.

The 5-kilometer (3.1-mile) race is expected to attract more than 500 participants of all ages who run or walk just for fun, or to win one of the more than 125 medals. There will also be health and fitness screenings and information, food, and fun for all.

The Fun Run & Walk is hosted by Grosse Pointe's Ken and Jane Meade, and is sponsored by the Meade/Lexus Group. All entries received for the event will benefit emergency services at Cottage Hospital.

Harper is recruiting for diabetes study

Harper Hospital and the Wayne State University School of Medicine are looking for individuals with non-insulin dependent diabetes to evaluate their response to an FDA-approved, sugar-lowering medication.

To be eligible for the free program, which includes a complete physical exam, repeated laboratory work, EKG, medicine and a home glucose monitoring device, individuals

Fitness Fest are produced by Cottage Hospital and Henry Ford Health System employees, volunteers and their families, along with CHAMP, the Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program.

The event will center on a white tent on the parking lot of Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in the Farms. Free parking is available in the Cottage parking deck on Muir Road. Enter Muir from Kercheval on race day, since the street will be blocked from the other direction. Activities begin at 11 a.m. and continue through the awards ceremony at approximately 2 p.m.

Children and adults will have fun participating in this family-oriented, community event. Preschoolers can learn

lessons in traffic and home safety and good citizenship by touring Grosse Pointe's "Safety Town" — co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public Schools and the public safety departments of the five Pointes and Harper Woods. Along with running or walking, children can have their faces painted by clowns and join the adults in enjoying free turkey or beef hot dogs, popcorn and beverages.

Blood pressure screenings will be available for \$3, and those who would like to know their ratio of body fat to lean muscle and water may opt for a body composition analysis for \$3. The fee for the combined tests is \$5.

Fun Run & Walk entry forms have been mailed to last year's participants and to those inquiring by telephone. Early registration for runners and walkers (\$8 fee) closes Wednesday, May 15. After that, entries will be taken only on race day from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the white tent. The late registration fee is \$10.

Forms are available by calling Cottage community services at 884-1177 and leaving your name and address, or by stopping at the Cottage Hospital information desk anytime. Entry forms also may be picked up at Running World, 20641 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

T-shirts are guaranteed to the first 450 people who register. All racers receive a certificate of participation. Olympic-style medals will be awarded to runners in male and female categories in five-year age divisions from 14 years and under to 60 and over. Pin-ribbed medals will be given to the first 50 walkers who cross the finish line.

The Fun Run & Walk officially begins at 1 p.m. on Ridge Road, near Muir Road in Grosse Pointe Farms, and travels a little over three miles through the Farms and City. Everyone is encouraged to come early and warm-up with exercise experts from Vital Options Inc., from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.

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City of Harper Woods Michigan

BUS DRIVER (SMALL BUS) - The City of Harper Woods, an equal opportunity employer, is seeking qualified black and other minority applicants, as well as white applicants for employment without regard to race. The Part-Time positions are vacant and will be filled as soon as the application deadline is passed. **MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS FOR ELIGIBILITY:** Applicants must have a standard high school diploma or G.E.D. The current rate of pay is \$5.30 - \$7.75 per hour. **PHYSICAL AND TESTING REQUIREMENTS:** Successful applicants must be able to obtain a Commercial Driver License, have an excellent driving record and pass a physical exam that includes a drug screening. **APPLICATION AND FILING DEADLINE:** Applications are available at the Harper Woods City Clerk's Office, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225. The deadline for filing an application is 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 30, 1991 in the City Clerk's Office. Applications received after the deadline may be accepted at the discretion of the City. **NO TELEPHONE INQUIRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.**

G.P.N.: 05/16/91

Village of **Grosse Pointe Shores Michigan**
COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND MACOMB
Michigan
Notice of Absent Voter Ballot for the Annual Village Election to be held on TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1991

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

Qualified registered electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, or are 60 years of age or more, or plan to be absent from the community on the noted election day, may apply for Absent Voter Ballots through Saturday, May 18, 1991 at 2:00 p.m.

Applications must be made prior to Saturday, May 18th at the Village Administration Offices, 795 Lake Shore Road (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

G.P.N.: 5/9/91 & 5/16/91

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Village Clerk

GMO
Ed Maliszewski
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36 month GMAC closed end Smartlease. \$269.67 month pymt., \$275 ref. sec. dep. \$84 plates & title. Total advance pymt. \$628.67. Total of payments \$9708.12. Option to purchase at lease end \$5687.04. Excess mileage charge of 10c per mile over 45,000 miles.

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\$361⁷¹ month

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36 month GMAC closed end Smartlease. \$361.71 month pymt., \$375 ref. sec. dep. \$104 plates & title. Total advance pymt. \$840.71. Total of payments \$13,021.56. Option to purchase at lease end \$7999.20. Excess mileage charge of 10c per mile over 45,000 miles.

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Cleanup

From page 1

who have the choice of the work force or spending time in jail.

The leading recruiters for the work force in the Pointes are Judges Frank and Rumora.

"They're really super," work force director Patricia Kukula, a Woods resident, said of the two local judges. "They're real supporters."

"Mr. (Wayne County Executive Edward) McNamara is my boss, but I consider Judge Frank and Judge Rumora my bosses, too."

Rumora said misdemeanor offenders cannot be sent to Wayne County Jail because of overcrowding, so in cases where a jail sentence is required, he can either send them to another county jail to the north and pay transportation and lodging costs, or he can sentence them to the alternative work force program.

"It is definitely a sentencing alternative when the person should go to jail," Rumora said. "In effect, it's a jail sentence but they can work it off."

He said those sentenced to the alternative work force program pay for its costs, and the completion rate is good because he gives it as an option only to people who are relatively stable, such as those holding down jobs.

Birthday begins with accident

A Detroit man's 24th birthday began with a crash May 11 — literally.

Grosse Pointe Woods police responded to a report of a car accident about 8:30 a.m. and found a blue Pontiac Sunbird resting behind a hedge running along Hawthorne in the 800 block.

The driver was conscious but pinned behind the steering wheel. The windshield was shattered and smashed outward. The driver was not wearing a seat belt. There was a lot of blood on his face and head.

The car door had to be pried open to free the driver. He was taken to St. John Hospital and a blood sample was taken and sent to the state police crime lab for analysis.

Three unopened beer bottles were found in the car.

The driver was unable to tell police how the accident happened.

Fire graduate

Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Officer John J. Jebrael successfully completed the eight-week, 320-hour firefighting program at the Oakland Fire Academy May 3. He has been an officer with the Shores for about nine months.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are still needed to participate in a two-year study to determine the effectiveness of a new drug which may reduce the rate of bone loss and increase bone strength in some patients with osteoporosis. The study is being conducted by the bone and mineral division at Henry Ford Hospital.

Doctors are looking for women who are past menopause, between 45 and 80 years old and who are in good general health but have low bone density (osteoporosis).

All study-related care, including tests, will be provided free. For more information, call Pat Ortega at 876-7135.

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Grosse Pointe News
96 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

"I use it quite a bit," Rumora said. "It's a pretty good program."

Kukula can dispatch a crew of workers anywhere in the county, but she sends them only to communities whose judges take advantage of the program.

"Those people who get sentenced in Grosse Pointe Park," she said, "work in Grosse Pointe Park."

She explained that the judges have the discretion of sentencing misdemeanor offenders to jail or the work force. For example, someone who gets 10 days in jail may have the option of serving 10 days on the work force.

Offenders can schedule their hours with the work force around their regular employment.

However, if they fail to complete the work force assignment, the judges then have the authority to have them incarcerated, this time in the Wayne County Jail, for the time remaining of their sentences, Rumora said.

"There's no early release

(from the work force requirement)," Kukula said. "It's real clear. It works really wonderful. It's a win-win situation all the way around."

Furthermore, she pointed out that not only does the work force do productive tasks for the county and its communities, but it also saves the county the costs of housing and feeding the sentenced offenders.

"It's a great savings to everyone," she said.

Last year, the alternative work force picked up 83,000 bags of trash, painted 45 houses for seniors and recycled 66 tons of paper, she said.

Woods branch to close for new windows

The Woods branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will be closed to the public for about two weeks in June.

Windows will be replaced in a continuation of the window replacement project at the connecting Parcels Middle School building. The library will be closed beginning Monday, June 3, and is expected to re-open Monday, June 17.

Because the Woods branch book drop will be closed, loan periods for library materials will be extended until the library re-opens.

Library materials may be returned to Central Library or the Park branch.

Young readers may sign up for the Woods branch summer reading program at the Woods branch from May 28-31. The summer reading program operations and materials will move to Central Library until the Woods branch re-opens.

The inconvenience of closing the branch library will be offset by energy savings. The new windows will be double-glazed, energy-efficient and will enhance the architecture of the building.

Replacement of windows in the 41-year-old Woods branch library is a continuation of a school system-wide window replacement program to install

energy-efficient windows in all Grosse Pointe schools and libraries. Energy-efficient windows have been installed at Trombley, Richard, Mason and Parcels schools. The project is being financed with non-voted energy bonds.

House burglarized

A home in the 1400 block of Kensington in the Park was broken into sometime between 9:45 and 11:30 a.m. May 9.

Entry was gained by forcing a rear door open. Taken were a 29-inch color television, an entertainment center and an AM-FM radio and cassette player.

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On The Eastside, Nobody Cares More.

School board nears completing budget with larger tax bite

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education is nearing completion of its 1991-92 school budget. Although there are still many issues to be decided before a budget is approved, it is going to be a tight one, according to Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs.

The board has been discussing a budget totaling \$60.7 million. Nearly \$54 million is general fund expenditures, \$2.4 million is earmarked for the libraries, \$1.6 million goes to school services such as athletics

and the cafeteria programs and \$1.4 million is debt reduction. Last year's budget was \$57 million.

The budget being discussed represents a 6.6 percent increase over last year's budget, but taxpayers may feel a 10 percent harder squeeze on their wallets.

"The reason for that," Fenton said, "is that we had to pick up \$1.7 million in FICA taxes that the state used to pay." Now, he said, the district pays for all but some \$500,000 in FICA taxes.

Also, interest earnings are

down considerably, Fenton said. Due to the shaky economy, the district earned \$850,000 in interest, \$250,000 less than the \$1.1 million originally projected.

That money would have been used to boost the school's fund equity, or reserve funds. Currently the board has \$1.7 million in reserve. Sometimes, interest rates for loans to the schools are based on how much they have in reserve — the lower the fund, the higher the interest rate. Last year, the schools had to take \$1 million out of the fund to make up for surprise state cuts.

The general rule of thumb, Fenton said, is to have a fund reserve of 10 percent of the total budget. The Grosse Pointe schools usually keep their reserves at about 5 percent. Currently it's at 2.3 percent.

The school has continued its site budgeting program — dividing up money between the schools and letting them decide where it goes. The breakdown is as follows: \$14 million went to the two high schools, \$3.9 million went to the three middle schools and \$13 million was divided among the nine elementary schools. The rest went to the central budget which pays for — among other things

— special education and building and site improvements.

"Overall the schools are getting more money than last year, and the central budget is at last year's level," Fenton said.

Big ticket items in the budget are:

- \$720,000 for instituting a seven-period day at the middle schools. The move is part of a recommendation for massive changes at the middle school level which the board adopted last year after a year of study. New teachers will need to be hired to institute the changes.

- Nearly \$100,000 for improvements to the Central Library and some \$60,000 for improvements at the two branches. Other building and site expenditures include roof work on several schools, new seats or new carpeting at the Performing Arts Center at North High School (which ever isn't done this year will be completed the following year).

According to Tom Whall, president of the Grosse Pointe teachers union the board has given layoff notices to 16 teachers, primarily at the high school level, because of declining enrollment. Because those teachers are not all full-time teachers, it amounts to 11.35 full-time positions being eliminated. An additional seven people will have reduced assignments.

But due to the changes in the middle schools, the district will end up with 10 more teachers than they have this year.

If the budget is adopted, the schools would be levying fewer mills, but because the SEVs rose 10.7 percent, taxpayers will be paying approximately 10 percent more. Currently the board levies 30.31 mills and next year would levy 30.1.

"That's the tentative plan

and the board can change that," Fenton said. "They don't set that until September."

By law, the board must adopt a budget by June 30, but there are still several things hanging in the air, Fenton says, that may alter any budget the board adopts.

Among issues the board is watching closely are state legis-

lation which may allow for sharing of industrial taxes statewide; the bill which would limit SEV increases each year to 5 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less; the new Headlee Amendment; and the schools-of-choice debate.

"There's a lot of unknowns and we're not sure how they're going to affect us," Fenton said.

Discussion continues

At Monday's meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, members of the board gave Superintendent Ed Shine more direction in preparing his budget. But even the board is not unanimous in what message it's sending to Shine.

Take for instance the question of whether \$1.5 million is enough in the school's fund equity (reserve funds).

While virtually the whole board agreed that the more fund equity, the better, they weren't sure they could afford cuts elsewhere to achieve that goal.

If the board were to increase the fund equity to \$2 million, suggested cuts would come from planned

roofing projects and the Instructional Materials Center.

Staff development would see a major cut — a suggested \$100,000 — but some members of the board are uncomfortable cutting a program they feel is so beneficial.

Community education, food services and the latch key program would either have to increase their fees or cut back on expenditures to become more self-sufficient.

But even those suggestions met mixed reaction from board members.

The board will meet again at 7 p.m. May 20, and again on June 3 and 10. A budget must be adopted by June 30.

—Ronald J. Bernas

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School board appoints committee

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education has appointed a 12-member committee to recommend the best governance structure for the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

The committee, headed by Charles Moon, a partner in the law firm of Dickinson, Wright,

Moon, VanDusen and Freeman, will examine the strengths and weaknesses of the library's current system as well as strengths and weaknesses of other alternatives.

The library is currently part of the school system and is governed by the board of education. It is supported by a separately voted millage earmarked solely for library use.

In addition to Moon, members of the committee are Philip Abbott, William Baldwin, James Fausone, Ann Hickey, Jack Liang, Kay Mc-

Donald, William Montgomery, Ann Musial, Pat Sortwell, Donald Sweeny and Nancy Wiggers.

Serving as ex-officio members are Carol Evans, Charles Hanson, Diana Howbert, Vita-Anne Mirkovitch and Tom Whall.

As part of the library governance study, the committee will examine district library law, finances, personnel, assets, public and school libraries, costs and other relevant matters.

The committee is expected to report its findings to the board on or before April 1, 1992.

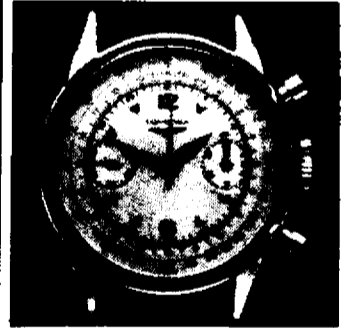
Yoga classes

Do you want to alleviate tension and stress from your body and mind? If the answer is yes, you will benefit from Betty Locke's Yoga class starting Wednesday, May 22, at 7:15 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

She will teach the ancient techniques of meditation combined with gentle stretching exercises. Wear loose, comfortable clothing and bring a mat.

The class is \$40 for six weeks. For more information, call 881-7511.

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan PUBLIC BID ANNOUNCEMENT 1991/1992 PUBLIC SAFETY VEHICLES

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms will receive sealed bids to furnish a total of 6 vehicles until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, June 12, 1991, at which time all bids received will be publicly opened, read aloud, and be available for inspection.

- BID #1 will be for three (3) full size, standard production, rear wheel drive vehicles, as specified.
- BID #2 will be for one (1) large size, standard production, front wheel drive vehicle, as specified.
- BID #3 will be for one (1) subcompact vehicle, as specified.
- BID #4 will be for one (1) four wheel drive pick-up truck, as specified.

The bids received will be forwarded to the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council for consideration at its meeting to be held MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1991, AT 7:30 P.M. The City Council, however, reserves the right to accept or reject any bid form in whole or part, in the best interest of the City.

BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED IN SEALED ENVELOPES AND MARKED "BID 1991/92, PUBLIC SAFETY VEHICLES."

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City Clerk-Assst. City Manager
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Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
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(Bid Forms and specifications may be obtained at the Public Safety Department during normal business hours.)

G.P.N.: 05/16/91

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Arts fest

The 13th annual Grosse Pointe North Festival of the Arts will be May 20-23 at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. The festival will feature North's regional scholastic art award winners. Many of the drawings, paintings, photographs, crafts and computer graphics works will be for sale.

The Monday through Thursday festival will also have fashion displays, computer graphics demonstrations, a Grosse Pointe North Concert Choir performance on Wednesday evening and a dance performance on Thursday, May 23. The art work will be on display during the day from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Student artists above are, from left, Carole Kang, Julie Ciaramitar, Amy Carnaghi and Justin Frahm.

Student Spotlight

Gillian Masland

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.

Gillian Masland, a second grader at Maire School, has written a poem called "I Caught A Wild Dingo." The 7-1/2 year old is the daughter of Anne and Bob Masland of Grosse Pointe City.

I made a disaster
I took a picture
And the dingo ran faster
I asked a red kangaroo what to do
He said I had to cook him wombat stew.
I found a fat little wombat and cooked him up.
And the kangaroo brought me the dingo pup.
"He's a father of a family," the kangaroo said,
"but I think he would be better off dead."
He sharpened up his nails like he never had before
And sure enough opened up the dingo's cage door.
But the kangaroo's nails had dulled from the mud
The dingo ran out and the cage



Gillian Masland
door closed with a thud.
So when you go to "Down Under"
Look under the sunset sky
And you will see me riding my dingo
while the kookaburras fly.

Students of the month

Safety Club
Defer — Sarah Ayres
Ferry — Robbie Langlois
Kerby — Amy Grant
Maire — Elizabeth Hempstead
Mason — Ursula Timar
Monteith — Anne Marie Youngblood, Ryan Stevenson
Poupard — Bradley Collinson
Richard — Brad Cenko, Steven Hartman
Trombly — Paul Tocco

Julia Rous
Poupard — Jeffrey Salassa
Richard — Mary Nicolauou
Trombly — Lisa DeVries

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Service Club
Defer — Jacqueline Iannucci
Ferry — Andrea Verysier
Kerby — Brian Perry
Maire — Amanda Watkins
Mason — Brian Addy
Monteith — Deanna Novitke, Nellie Shin
Poupard — Jennifer Cataldo
Richard — Christa Kreger
Trombly — Nicole Potenga

Library/AV
Defer — Erin Bannon, Molly Clark
Ferry — Speros Dionysopoulos
Kerby — Sarah Sudnick
Maire — Katie MacKool
Mason — Richmond Inger
Monteith — Stephanie Berg,

Spring concert

Enjoy the sweet sounds of the University Liggett School middle school bands, choirs and strings at a spring concert, scheduled for Sunday, May 19, at 2 p.m. in the school auditorium, 850 Briarcliff Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Performing classical and pop music that day will be the sixth-grade (junior varsity) band and choir, the seventh- and eighth-grade (varsity) band and choir and the middle school string group.

The middle school varsity band recently returned from a tour of local schools and shopping malls; the choirs have done well in district and regional voice competitions this year.

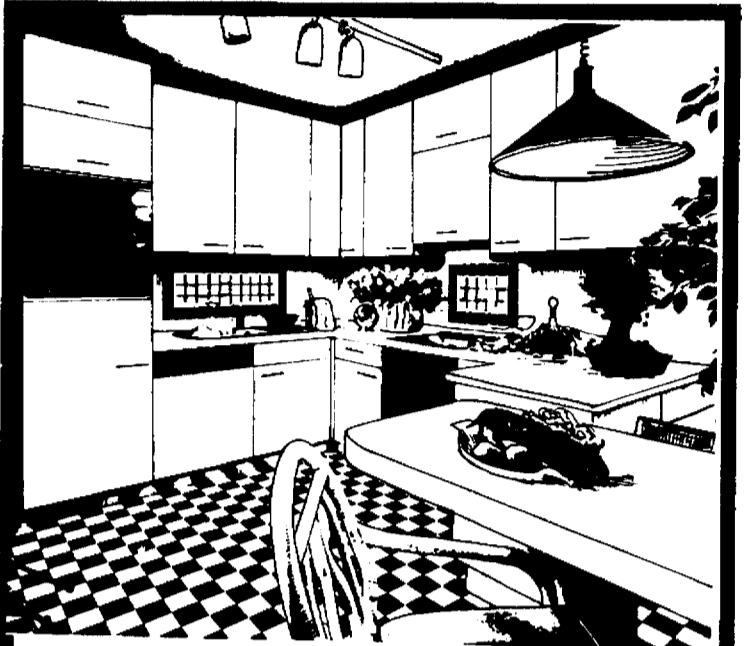
There is no admission charge; the public is welcome. For more information, call the middle school at 886-4220.

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I caught a wild dingo,
He ran upon the Nile
He ran until he could run no more
And grabbed it by the tail
The tail belonged to a crocodile
A crocodile that lived in the Nile
When the crocodile sunk
The dingo howled with spunk
And started chasing a little chipmunk
This chipmunk climbed the old gumtree
And warned the koala while the dingo scratched a flea
A nearby wallaby had some fun
Catching some rays on a rock in the sun
A curious wombat took a peek
And got chewed up in the croc's front teeth.
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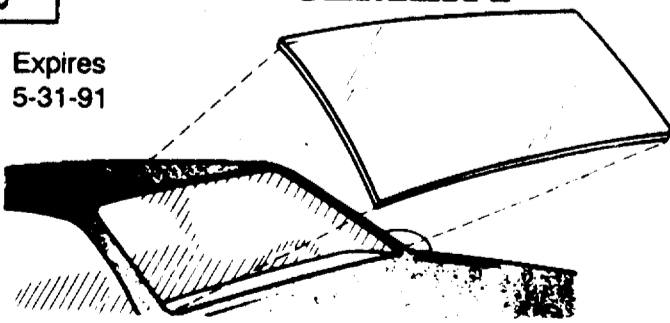
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Greater longevity means profound changes for society

Now that older is younger, those who reach 65 have a whole new set of options to consider.

Not long ago, age 65 and retirement were synonymous. One day you were an active and valued member of an organization. Twenty-four hours later and a day older, you were out the door. Never mind that you didn't feel any different physically or mentally. You were 65 and you were old.

To add insult to injury, you were stereotyped as old by your family as well. Attitudes changed and you got the feeling that you had not only been retired from work but from life as well. You felt as though you had been placed in custodial care. Those around you began to urge you to take life easy. They planned your day. They decided what you should eat and when.

Some retirees welcomed the release from work and responsibility. They were glad to sit back and let the world roll by.

Others fretted and fumed. They missed the patterned day of going to work in the morning and returning home at night. Then there were those who filled their time with hobbies cultivated over a lifetime.

Speaker series

The Whittier has begun an educational and informational speaker series.

All of the sessions will be held in the Coach Room. Admission is free and includes light refreshments. The schedule is as follows:

- Wednesday, May 22, 1:30 p.m. — Martha Griffith, former lieutenant governor
- Wednesday, June 5, 1:30 p.m. — Michael Smith, Detroit Chamber of Commerce
- Monday, June 10, 1:30 p.m. — Dorothy Comstock Riley, Supreme Court justice
- Monday, July 15, 1:30 p.m. — Candace Crowley from Wayne County Neighborhood Services
- Monday, Aug. 12, 1:30 p.m. — Brian Dickerson, editor of the Detroit Free Press Magazine
- Monday, Nov. 11, 1:30 p.m. — Bishop Irving Mayson, Episcopal Diocese of Michigan
- Monday, Dec. 16, 1:30 p.m. — Dr. Charles Vincent, M.D., Harper Hospital

For more information or to reserve a ticket, call Joyce Doyle at the Whittier, 822-9000, ext. 577.

Surviving a stroke

Stroke survivors and their families face many emotional responses and issues during recovery. Saratoga Community Hospital's speech and language pathology department will sponsor a free community meeting on the subject Tuesday, May 21, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. For reservations, call 245-1230. Admission is free.

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

How the timetable has changed. Sixty-five is no longer regarded as "old" in the sense that it once was. We have added a new dimension to life's span. What was old is now young-old (ages 65 to 75). And what was once elderly is now 75 and older. I suppose a centenarian could be considered elderly.

The phenomenon of the growth of the older population is one of the most significant trends of the 20th century and will continue into the 21st century. In just 20 years the 65-plus group grew twice as fast as the rest of the population. By 2010 one-third of the population will be over 55. The fastest growing segment is 75-plus. Four-generation families are increasingly common as people live longer.

The longer life span has a significance to all segments of society. Advertisers are beginning to realize that "over 65" is a big market for their products. Unlike the teen market that flourished in the '50s, seniors have money to spend — their own.

They don't have to get it

from their parents. We hear a great deal about retirees who have little spendable income. That's true of those who live on Social Security but we are also told that most seniors are on a par financially with their younger compatriots, largely, because they have incomes from private pensions and investments.

Politicians should be particularly aware of the power of this increasingly important segment of voters. Sixty-five percent of all persons age 55 to 74 vote as compared to 52 percent of the 35 to 44 age group.

Charitable institutions owe persons age 65 and older a vote of thanks. Thirty-six percent in this age group devote time to charitable and volunteer work.

Educators need to recognize their importance also. They are eager and willing to learn new skills.

Nor does this age group shy away from what might be thought of as primarily of interest to those who are born into it — computers. Older persons are entering the computer market. In a book titled "Computers for Kids Over Sixty," au-

thors Greg Kearsley and Mary Furlong write: "Teaching seniors to be computer literate was not significantly different than teaching any other age group about computers."

They found that older adults were more interested in learning programming, word processing and budgeting. Their interest in educational aspects of computers fits with the national trend. Not long ago 90 percent of all software was aimed at entertainment; now 50 percent is education or home productivity oriented.

In Menlo Park, Calif., more than 100 members of the Little House Senior Adults Community Center take computer classes. They use the computer to pursue their interest in graphics, finances, stocks and real estate.

Pioneering is not easy and that is exactly what this newly created young-old group of seniors must do. The opportunity to partake of life actively is a welcome gift. It is also a challenge. The idea of older people moving into areas formerly con-

sidered to be open to younger groups takes some getting used to. But it happens. Hardly a day goes by that a newspaper or magazine doesn't tell of the achievements of older persons distinguishing themselves in competitive sports or making

it big as entrepreneurs. What it takes is confidence, enthusiasm and dedication.

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Proposed City budget up 6.5 percent; taxes up 7.9 percent

By John Mirvis
Assistant Editor
While the Grosse Pointe City 1991-92 proposed budget is up 6.5 percent from the year before, city tax revenue will carry a larger increase.

According to the proposed budget presented at a public hearing Monday, total expenses and revenues for the fiscal year beginning July 1 are expected to be \$4.49 million, up \$272,445 from the 1990-91 budget.

City property-tax revenue is expected to total \$3.1 million in 1991-92, an increase of \$221,475, or 7.9 percent, from

the year before.

The proposed city tax rate for the coming year is 12.96 mills, which is a reduction from the current rate of 13.36 mills. However, the state Truth in Taxation law requires that the tax rate be rolled back to 11.94 mills to account for the 10.8 percent increase in state equalized valuation, or assessments, to city residential property this spring.

The 12.96 mills, if approved, would mean taxpayers would pay \$12.96 in city taxes per \$1,000 of SEV. The owner of a home with a \$100,000 SEV (\$200,000 market value) would

pay \$1,296 in city taxes for the 1991-92 fiscal year.

Last year, assuming the average assessment increase of 10.8 percent in the city, the same homeowner's SEV was \$90,243 and he would have paid \$1,206 in city taxes.

According to the Headlee Amendment, the city can levy a maximum of 15.77 mills, which has been whittled down since 1978 from the charter-approved 23 mills, which includes 3 mills for rubbish collection.

Of the 7.9 percent property tax increase, 2 percent is designated for capital improvements at City Hall. According to City Manager Thomas Kressbach's budget message, additional space is needed for city offices, the public safety department and the municipal court. Also, more off-street parking at City Hall is needed.

Other budget highlights include:

- A loss of \$28,700, or 6.5 percent, in state revenue sharing funds due to a weak econ-

omy and a population loss of 220 residents, according to the 1990 census.

- A 40 percent increase in worker's compensation insurance premiums and an increase in health insurance premiums of 11 percent to 14 percent.

- A 28 percent (\$65,180) increase in refuse disposal costs, including a 10 percent increase in landfill ash-disposal charges and a \$38,000 underestimate in disposal costs from this year.

- A proposed \$7-per-quarter charge for weekly curbside recycling to begin in July. The recycling fee will be collected with the water bill.

- \$10,000 for hiring or sharing an assistant assessor or assessing consultant.

- More contributions to the fight against Detroit City Airport expansion. The City expects to spend a total of \$25,000 battling the expansion.

- A \$20,000 decline in interest earned on invested funds due to lower rates.

"As presented," Kressbach

wrote in the budget message, "the proposed city budget continues a quality level of municipal service and adds a new program for curbside recycling."

Except for the 2 percent increase for improvements at City Hall, Treasurer Dennis Foran called the budget conservative.

"In the long run," he said, "it'll prove to be conservative. Other than recycling and capital improvements, it maintains services."

"I don't think our residents want any services cut."

The city council will consider the budget for final adoption Monday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Free hepatitis test offered

Henry Ford Hospital is participating in the National Hepatitis Awareness Campaign by offering free blood testing for hepatitis C from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on May 21 and 28 at the New Center Pavilion, 2921 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. No appointment is necessary.

Hepatitis C is a viral infection of the liver and affects more than 170,000 American each year. Some patients with acute hepatitis C have no symptoms, whereas other experience fever, vomiting, abdominal pain, and changes in stool and/or urine color.

Hepatitis C virus is spread through blood, blood products and body fluids. People at highest risk of infection include

those who have received blood transfusions, health care personnel who may be exposed to infected blood or blood products, abusers of intravenous drugs, sexual partners of infected persons, hemophiliacs and those undergoing kidney dialysis.

For more information, call the American Liver Foundation at 1-800-223-0179.

No wheels

At 8 a.m. May 3, a man at a home on Woodland Shore Drive in the Shores found his 1990 Ford Mustang sitting on cement blocks and all four tires missing.

He had parked the car in the driveway at 1 a.m.

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Michigan

WAYNE AND MACOMB COUNTIES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 28, 1991 in the Council Chambers of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lakeshore Road. The Council will hear comments and discuss a proposed additional 1991 Village operating millage rate.

In 1990 the Village levied 12.89 mills (\$12.89 per \$1,000 State Equalized Valuation) for its operating expenses. Because of an estimated increase in the State Equalized Valuation of existing property within the Village, State Law, Act 5 of 1982, provides that the base tax for 1991 Village Operating taxes be reduced to 11.48 mills (\$11.48 per \$1,000 SEV). This is 1.41 mills lower than the 1990 operating rate.

In order to fund the Village's proposed 1991/92 budget and maintain essential services, and to make environmental improvements to its underground gasoline storage tanks, the Village finds it necessary to increase its operating levy for fiscal year 1991/92 by .99 mills (\$.99 per \$1,000 SEV) above the 1990 base tax rate (11.48). This will provide an estimated 8.62% increase in Village operating tax revenues and would result in a 1991 operating tax rate of 12.47 mills (\$12.47 per \$1,000 SEV). Under its Charter and State law, the Village has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied within its fully authorized millage rate.

Public comments on the proposed increase, oral or written, are welcome.

James T. Wright
Village Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/16/91

Summary of the Minutes
City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan
May 6, 1991

The Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Joseph L. Fromm, Councilmen Emil D. Berg, John E. Danaher, John M. Crowley, Harry T. Echlin, Gail Kaess and Gregg L. Berendt.

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs., William Burgess, Counsel, David DiRita, Counsel, Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager, Richard G. Solak, City Clerk, John M. Lamerato, City Controller, John A. DeFoe, Director of Public Service and Robert K. Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Fromm presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on April 22, 1991, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on April 22, 1991, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on April 22, 1991; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. James Spica, 310 Moran, to construct a second story addition over an existing one story room, which is also to be finished.

The Council approved the low bid of Wolverine Truck, in the amount of \$61,190.00 for the purchase of one new tandem cab and chassis with a 18 cy rubbish packer mounted for the Department of Public Works.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing for the purpose of discussing the Beacon Hill Subdivision Special Assessment District, for Monday, May 20, 1991 at 7:30 p.m.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

Joseph L. Fromm Mayor
Richard G. Solak City Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/16/91

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ON CARING & RELATIONSHIPS
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ON WHAT DESIGNERS OFFER
I can create a vision out of what a client says to me. Secondly, I have a source of materials not available to the client. What I bring to the party is my availability, materials, artists, workrooms, tradespeople and sources. I come with baggage.

ON USING MICHIGAN DESIGN CENTER
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Store's new owner drops 'Stitches' but will still tend to her knitting

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

The "In Stitches" store on Fisher across from Grosse Pointe South High School in Grosse Pointe Farms, has a new name and owner.

Recently purchased by Jean Candler of Grosse Pointe Farms, it reopened as "The Wool & The Floss" on April 22. The name is a takeoff on the George Eliot novel, "The Mill on the Floss," Candler said.

"I wanted a name that would describe exactly what we offer," she explained.

A haven for needlecrafters, the store carries a large variety of yarns, threads, canvases and patterns for knitting, weaving and needlepoint projects.

Non-needlecrafters are welcome to order custom-made products, such as sweaters, and take crafts classes at the shop.

Candler buys yarns, canvases and patterns from all over the world, as well as from local artists. She even makes some of the knitting patterns herself.

"I want to offer lots of choices in knitting yarns and knitting canvases and want input from customers," Candler said. "I want to listen to what they want and then buy accordingly."

Born in Detroit and raised in Grosse Pointe Farms, Candler, 47, said she learned how to knit from her mother, Virginia McKinnon, when she was 4 years old.

"I can't remember what I made," Candler said. "All I remember is sitting on a stool in the kitchen, knitting."

She stayed with the hobby through her high school years at Sacred Heart Academy (now the Grosse Pointe Academy),

through college (she graduated from Michigan State University in December 1960 with a bachelor of arts degree in education) and throughout her career as a teacher.

Candler taught primary school in St. Clair Shores for three years and at the Grosse Pointe Academy for 19 years. She left the academy nearly three years ago.

When she was a young woman, Candler said, "there was a needlepoint purse that was all the rage." Her friend taught her how to make the purse, and Candler has been needlepointing ever since.

She has attended and taught numerous needlecraft classes, and about six years ago, attended a week-long knitting camp in Wisconsin.

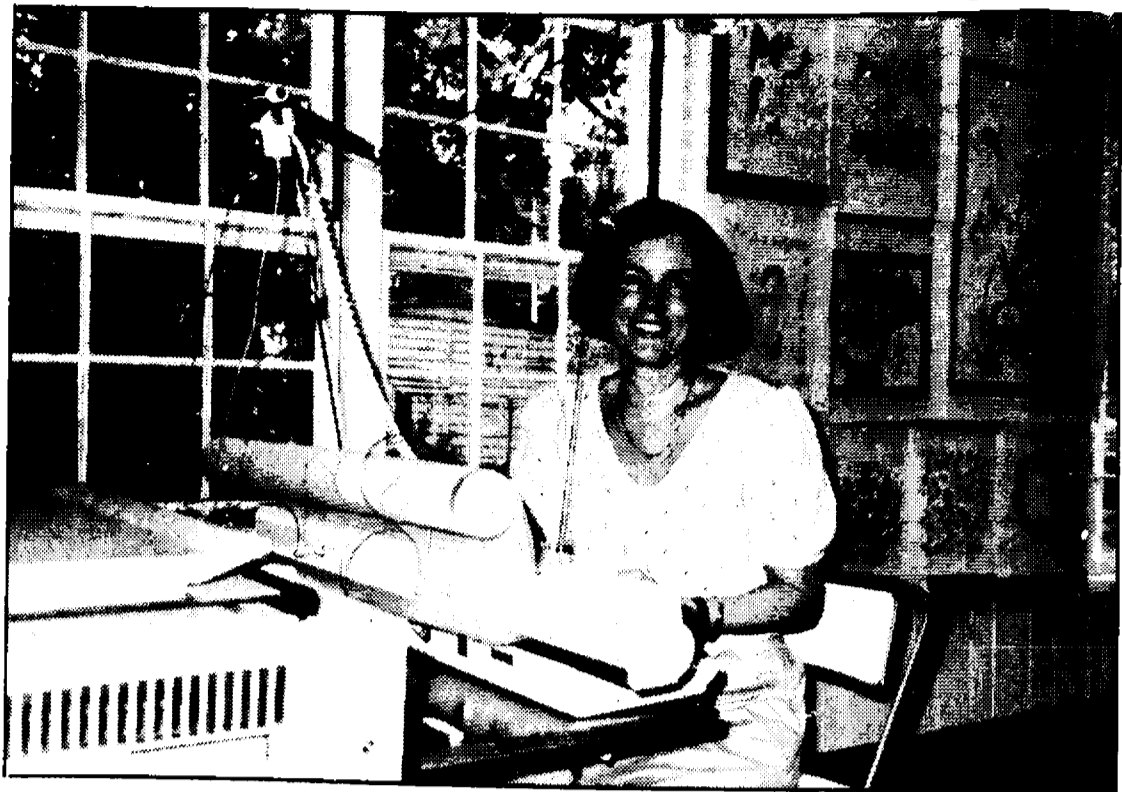
"People from all over the country were there," Candler said, "and it was wonderful because I found out that I wasn't the only crazy person out there who was obsessed with this."

Candler said she began making her own patterns and receiving orders for custom-made items about 15 years ago, and started to think about opening her own store about 12 years ago.

She said she wants to keep the basics of the former "In Stitches" store intact, but broaden the selection of craft materials and services offered.

For example, she has installed a knitting machine at the store for custom orders and classes, and has added the Rowan line of English yarns to her selection.

"The Wool & The Floss" has projects to fit almost any budget. A knitter could make a baby sweater for \$10 to \$12 (yarn and pattern included), or needlepoint an eyeglass case for \$11, Candler said. At the upper end of the price scale, a person



Photos by Donna Walker

Jean Candler, wearing a sweater she designed and made herself, sits at the knitting machine in her store's classroom, where handpainted rug canvases line the walls.

could buy a handpainted rug canvas for \$300 or a hank of hand-dyed yarn — enough for one adult-sized sweater — by Birmingham-area artist and weaver Robert Kidd for \$165.

And if a customer sees a needlecraft item or pattern in a catalog, or even on a trip somewhere, Candler and her employees, Barbara Beudai and Kathie Gotfredson, will do their best to track it down and order it for the customer, Candler said.

"This is a full-service needlecraft store," she stressed.

Although she usually has several craft projects going at the same time, and takes them with her everywhere (she even knits at the movie theater), Candler realizes that needle-

crafting isn't for everyone. However, for those who think they might want to take up the hobby, she says, "Come in, sit down with us, and we'll work through it together, and we want to make it fun."

Store hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Needlecraft classes are forming now. For more information, call The Wool & The Floss at 882-9110.

Secretaries to meet at Joe Muer's

The Detroit Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will meet Wednesday, May 22, at Joe Muer's Restaurant at 200 Gratiot in Detroit.

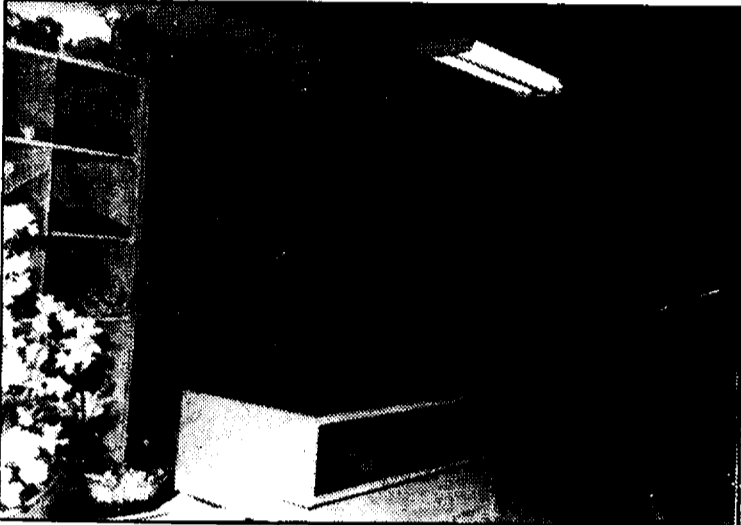
Cocktails will be available from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

The May meeting is traditionally the annual meeting, and election of the 1991-92 officers will take place.

Cost for the dinner meeting

is \$16. For more information and/or meeting reservations, call Ann Dickinson at 549-8558.

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Sixteen hundred square feet in size, The Wool & The Floss carries a large variety of yarns, canvases and other items for needlecraft projects, only some of which are shown here.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas



Vaitkevicius

The Michigan Cancer Foundation board of trustees announced that Dr. Vainutis Vaitkevicius, noted cancer specialist, has been appointed to succeed Dr. Michael J. Brennan as the institution's president on July 1. Vaitkevicius is a professor of medicine in the hematology-oncology division of Wayne State University's department of internal medicine. He formerly served as chair of that department, physician-in-chief for the Detroit Medical Center and chief of medicine for Harper-Grace Hospitals.

Barat Human Services recently appointed Nanci Ballantyne to the position of director of development and marketing. Ballantyne will be responsible for all fundraising, public relations and marketing for Barat, an agency offering prevention and treatment services to abused and neglected children and their families. Ballantyne was formerly the co-founder of Arts and Scraps, a Detroit non-profit organization which recycles discards into low cost art materials for community arts and crafts programs. She lives in Grosse Pointe Park.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Thomas A. Higginbottom has been promoted to first vice president for Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. Higginbottom is the officer-in-charge of the metropolitan loan division and is responsible for managing commercial lending and related banking activities of middle market customers and prospects in the metropolitan Detroit area. Higginbottom has been with the company for 21 years.



Higginbottom

Claudia Cole of Grosse Pointe Park was promoted to local sales manager for WDIV-TV, Channel 4. Cole, who started her career in WDIV's research department in 1979, eased into various sales positions over the years. In 1981 she was named the station's retail and marketing development coordinator where she was responsible for developing new business, setting up vendor and co-op projects and writing marketing presentations. She has held various posts since then, most recently the department's coordinating sales manager.

The Michigan Psychiatric Society elected Grosse Pointe resident Linda L. Hryhorczuk, M.D., to councilor on the board. She is the medical director of Aurora Corp. Child-Adolescent Division, a subsidiary of the Michigan Health Care Corp. She also is a faculty member of the Department of Psychiatry of Wayne State University.



Luedecker

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Stephen A. Luedecker has been promoted to first vice president for Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. Luedecker is the officer-in-charge of the commercial real estate division. His 17 years of experience within the bank includes assignments in credit, financial institutions, commercial real estate and the national division. Most recently he served as vice president and senior account officer in the commercial real estate division.

Pamela Ahee Thomas of Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers in Grosse Pointe earned a certificate of distinction in the Designer Manufacturer Partnership Category for her broach pin designs entered in the Michigan Jewelers Association's third annual design contest.

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G. Thomas Taylor

Services were held May 10 at St. Paul Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for G. Thomas Taylor, 78, recently of Macomb Township. He died May 6, 1991, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Taylor was a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe and worked in the automotive industry.

He started his career in 1935 at Mack-Gratiot Chevrolet as a salesman, and later became used car manager. After serving in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II, he was named general manager of Woody Pontiac in Hamtramck in August 1946.

In 1949, he purchased a DeSoto-Plymouth dealership in Ferndale from Jim Robbins and named the dealership Tom Taylor DeSoto-Plymouth Inc.

He later purchased a Hudson Motor Car dealership on East Jefferson in Detroit, a Pontiac dealership in Buffalo, N.Y., and another Pontiac dealership on Michigan Avenue in Detroit.

The last dealership he owned was Tom Taylor Buick located on Gratiot near Houston-Whittier in Detroit. Mr. Taylor retired from the automobile business in 1970.

During his automotive career he was a member of the National Automobile Dealers Association, the Michigan Automobile Dealers Association and the Detroit Automobile Dealers Association.

During the time he owned the Buick dealership, he was elected president of the Greater Detroit Buick Dealers Association.

An avid boater, he was a life member of the Detroit Yacht Club, where he was a past president of the DYC Pelicans and one of its original members.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley J.; daughter-in-law, Sandra Peacock Taylor; four grandchildren and a great-granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his son, William G. Taylor.

Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Entombment was in Mount Olivet cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society.

Richard E. Distel

Services were held May 10 at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Richard E. Distel. A resident of Grosse Pointe Park for 50 years, he died May 7, 1991, at Bon Secours Nursing Center in St. Clair Shores, at the age of 87.

Mr. Distel was born in Stuttgart, Germany, and came to the United States as a young man. He founded the Distel Tool and Machine Co. in Warren in 1938, and retired four years ago.

He was one of the founders of St. John Hospital in Detroit, St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, and St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park. He was also a charter member of the Tooling Manufacturers Insurance Group and a member of the Detroit Tooling Association. He loved to travel.

Mr. Distel is survived by his son, Richard H. Distel of Grosse Pointe Farms; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a sister, Liesl Eberhardt of Ruit, Germany. He was preceded in death by his wife, Rose.

Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Arthritis Foundation, 27308 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village, Mich. 48076.

Gertrude Blumenstock

Services were held May 10 at the A.H. Peters funeral home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Gertrude Blumenstock, 86, of Grosse Pointe Shores. She died of pneumonia on May 7, 1991, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit, Miss Blumenstock worked at Detroit Edison for 40 years. She retired as an executive secretary in 1971. She was a member of the Windsor Figure Skating Club.

She is survived by her nephew, Dr. Arthur C. Blumenstock.

Burial was in Gethsemane cemetery in Detroit.

Aileen Nord Kurtz

A memorial service was held May 11 at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Aileen Nord Kurtz, 74, of Grosse Pointe Park. She died May 9, 1991, after an eight-month battle with cancer.



Aileen Nord Kurtz

Mrs. Kurtz was born on Sept. 6, 1916, in St. Paul, Minn. She was married to Kenneth W. Kurtz on Sept. 3, 1938, in St. Paul. The couple lived in St. Paul and Cincinnati before moving to Grosse Pointe Park in 1955.

Mrs. Kurtz was an avid supporter of the Detroit Institute of Arts, where she was a gallery aide, a member of the Founders Society and served on several committees.

She also was affiliated with the Detroit Zoological Society, the Grosse Pointe Sail Club, the Crescent Sail Yacht Club and the Fine Arts Society of Detroit.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth; sons, Kenneth Nord Kurtz of Miami Fla., Jeffrey St. Clair Kurtz of Detroit, Christopher Karl Kurtz of Ann Arbor; four grandchildren; sister, Lavone Leonard of Huntsville, Texas; brother, Vernon Nord of St. Paul.

Memorial contributions may be made to the All Saints Fund at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Terry Weber Turner

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, May 17, at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Terry Weber Turner, 51, of Dearborn. She died May 11, 1991, in England.

Mrs. Turner grew up in Grosse Pointe, and graduated from St. Ambrose Catholic High School in Grosse Pointe Park and St. Mary's College in South Bend, Ind.

At the time of her death, she had been in England for two years with her husband, who was there on a three-year assignment for Ford Motor Co. He is the company's director of design of European operations.

Mrs. Turner is survived by her husband, David C. Turner Jr.; daughter, Kathryn Turner

of Dearborn; sons, Chris Turner and William Turner, both of Dearborn, David Turner of Cincinnati, Steven Turner of Los Angeles; and brothers, Dick Weber of Grosse Pointe, David Weber of South Bend and Barry and Mark Weber, both of Detroit.

Interment will be held Saturday, May 18, at the St. Paul Columbarium in Grosse Pointe Farms. Memorial contributions may be made to the Marie Curie Foundation in London, England.

Virginia L. (Lipka) Brykalski

Services were held May 15 at Transfiguration Church in Detroit for Virginia L. (Lipka) Brykalski, 59, of Warren, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods. She died May 12, 1991.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Brykalski attended St. Ladislaus High School in Hamtramck and the Catholic University in Washington, D.C. She worked as a nurse at Ford Hospital in Detroit, St. Joseph Hospital in San Diego, the Detroit Public Health Department and the Chrysler Corp.

She was a member of Orchard Lake Ladies Auxiliary Chapter 20, the Polish Women's Alliance 481, the Polish Activities League, and the Macomb County Women's Dental Auxiliary.

Mrs. Brykalski was also active with the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association and enjoyed playing softball with her children.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Julius Brykalski; daughters, Linda Trese, Valerie Brykalski; sons, Joseph, Robert, Michael; sisters, Irene Stach, Helen McCraven; and brother, Stanley Lipka.

Arrangements were made by the Wysocki funeral home in Warren. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Walter Ragen Frizzell

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. May 18 at Grosse Pointe United Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Walter Ragen Frizzell, 84, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores. He died May 10, 1991, at Henry Ford Continuing Care Belmont Center in Harper Woods, following a long illness.

An attorney, Mr. Frizzell served as counsel to the Interstate Commerce Commission from 1938 to 1943, the Office of Defense in 1943, and as corporate counsel to General Motors Corp. from 1943 to 1972.

His papers documenting corporate history, as it relates to the transportation industry, are indexed for research and study at General Motors Institute in their collection of Industrial History.

Mr. Frizzell also served as treasurer of Grosse Pointe Shores from May 1970 to May 1984.

He is survived by his wife, Grace; daughters, Eleanor Howe and Mary O'Rourke; four grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Burial will be in Cedar Hill cemetery in Washington, D.C.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Research.

Barbara J. Belanger

Services were held May 7 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Barbara J. Belanger, 62, of Grosse Pointe Woods. She died May 3, 1991, at St. John Hospital in Detroit, of respiratory failure and lung cancer.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Belanger was president of John A. Belanger Associates Inc., manufacturers' representatives in the food industry, and worked in the business until the time of her death.

She enjoyed traveling and gardening.

Mrs. Belanger is survived by her daughters, Linda Stephens, Martha Hage; sons, Jeffrey, David, Peter, Paul; 11 grandchildren; sister, Ruth Beach; and brother, Howard Snyder. She was preceded in death by her husband, John A. Belanger, in 1981.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters funeral home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Bertha M. (Juers) Pettke

Services were held May 9 at the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park for Bertha M. (Juers) Pettke. A resident of Grosse Pointe Park since 1952, she died May 6, 1991, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe, at the age of 86.

Mrs. Pettke was born in New York City on June 6, 1904, and moved to the Detroit area with her family as a girl. She began working in the National Bank of Detroit's trust department on a temporary basis in 1941 and was hired on a permanent basis in 1955. She retired in 1962.

At NBD, Bertha Juers met John Pettke, who also worked there. They were married in 1952. An avid golfer, Mrs. Pettke was a member of St. John Episcopal Church in Detroit, the Detroit Yacht Club, and was a Red Cross volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

She is survived by her husband, John.

Burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery in Detroit.

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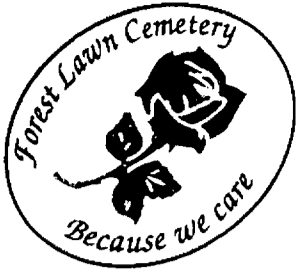
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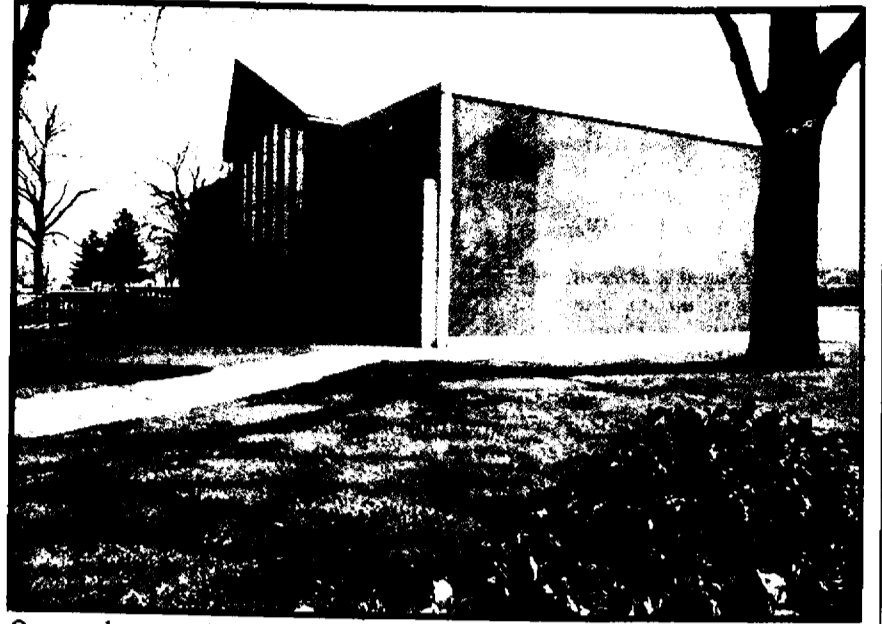
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Pictured above: Our grounds maintenance staff, members of United Steel Workers Union Local No. 13702. Bob Schroeder, grounds superintendent is third from the left.

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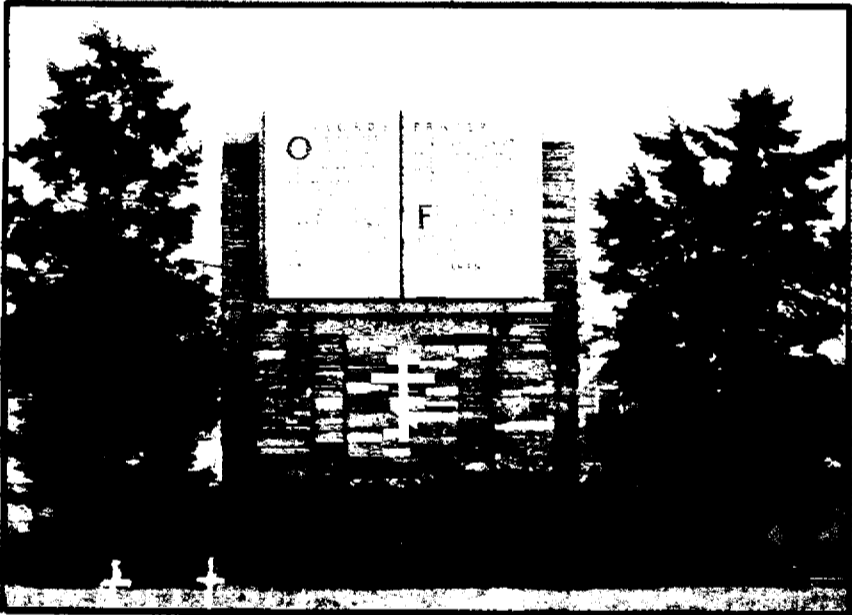


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The granite feature on the Russian Orthodox section.



Governor John Engler, with Bob Deckers President of Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 154 in Mt. Clemens and William R. Eldridge, President of Forest Lawn Cemetery.



General Manager, Richard Eichberger and Staff in front of stained glass cremation niches designed by Paul Pickel, in our Resurrection Mausoleum Chapel.

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Pat Boone, National Easter Seals chairman with 1991 Poster Child Bridgett Houlihan and William R. Eldridge, president of Forest Lawn Cemetery.



Governor and Mrs. Blanchard, pictured with Jeremy Dawson, 1990 Michigan Poster Child for Easter Seals. Mr. John Coccolone Executive Director Easter Seals, Mr. & Mrs. William Eldridge. Our volunteers helped to raise more than \$28,000.00 in 1990 for the Easter Seal Society with a Vegas night, food booth at Metro Boat Show and a dinner dance. This year our volunteers have already raised \$12,000.00 towards our new goal.

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May 16, 1991
 Grosse Pointe News

Literacy program: Adult volunteers and children get together to read and learn

By Margie Reins Smith
 Feature Editor

A modest tutorial program for the children of Guyton Elementary School in Detroit got off the ground, very inauspiciously on Jan. 22. The program to promote literacy was the brainchild of a literacy task force formed by People in Faith United (PIFU).

The task force folks had a vision: a small corps of volunteer tutors would work a few hours a week, one-on-one, with 30 or so first- and fourth-graders who needed individual attention and special help.

The program would be low-key, would begin slowly, would gradually gain momentum. Eventually it would involve the children's parents and families.

Just four months into the program, 79 children are being tutored regularly; 70 percent of each school day finds tutors and children working earnestly together in the halls; students from the kindergarten, second and fifth grades were included; and PIFU trained 22 tutors, even had to cut off applications from prospective tutors because the program had begun.

"The students are extremely responsive," said Sharon Schmidt, coordinator of the program. "It's fun too. It's a way for kids to get positive strokes — especially kids who aren't necessarily getting positive strokes in the classroom."

PIFU is a coalition of Christian churches and other organizations in Grosse Pointe and

nearby Detroit who are committed to the improvement of the Jefferson-Chalmers neighborhood. PIFU is currently involved in a half dozen neighborhood projects, including Crossroads; a senior food and fellowship program; the PIFU Housing Corporation; Uplift Youth, an after-school youth program; a soup kitchen; and the Guyton school literacy project.

Anne Roberts of Grosse Pointe Farms has been tutoring four children at Guyton since the program began in January.

"I can't express how enthusiastic I am. There's no doubt in my mind that it's been a positive experience for the children. We have not gone unnoticed," she said.

Russell Peebles of Grosse Pointe Park tutors four children for a half hour every Tuesday morning. A former Chrysler engineer, Peebles retired in 1986. He served on the Grosse Pointe school board from 1963-68.

"When I began (tutoring) I thought I would get some students who were... well, inept," he said.

"Instead, I have four bright young kids. They're a delight. We work on reading mostly. I read to the second-graders. The fourth-graders read to me.

"It's so important for them to be able to read and to appreciate reading."

Beulah McCain of Grosse Pointe Park, a former nurse and a former teacher of nursing, has been working with two youngsters since January. She also volunteers in the tutoring program at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. She works after school with children from nearby Nichols Elementary School.

McCain is often amazed at how quickly the children pick up concepts.

"One day, after reading a story about the environment with a fourth-grader, I said, 'What did you learn today?'"

"I learned what an environmentalist is," he said. I was astounded that a fourth-grader learned this word — and how to spell it — in such a short time."

All three volunteers said they will continue with the program when school begins next fall.

"This program is different," Schmidt said. "It's extremely structured. Volunteers fill out applications and are interviewed by a task force member. We were looking for volunteers who were committed and who were not going to be out of town for an extended period during the school year. We were hoping to build relation-

ships between children and tutors so the children would learn to trust and would see success and build self-esteem.

"We had a six-hour training program for volunteers. The teachers tell the tutors what the children need to work on and the tutors have a manual with suggested activities they can choose from."

Schmidt said the program began with a \$500 grant from PIFU and a \$500 grant from the Detroit Public Schools. The money was used to buy books and materials such as scissors, paper and stickers.

She said the group is starting to plan for the 1991-92 school year and needs more volunteers.

"Tutors don't need teaching backgrounds," she said. "The only prerequisite is a desire to make a commitment to get involved in these little people's

lives for the entire school year."

Volunteers range in age from young mothers to retirees. Some are former teachers, retired principals, homemakers or retired businessmen and women.

If Schmidt could have her wish fulfilled, she said she'd like to see the program continue to grow. She'd like to see parents and families of the

children involved in a companion program.

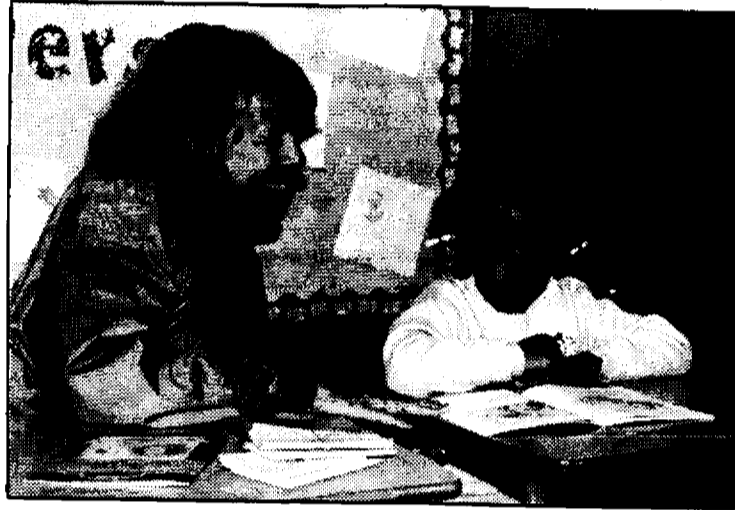
"I think it would be wonderful to see the program grow and expand to other Detroit public schools.

"Education is one of the biggest roadblocks that the people of the Jefferson-Chalmers area have."

Anyone who would like to become a volunteer tutor should call Faith Lutheran Church, 822-2296.



Schmidt



Volunteers in the literacy program at Guyton Elementary School work on reading skills with individual students. Above, Anne Roberts works with kindergartener Jennifer Martin.

Above right, Gayle Ford and Russell Peebles read together.

Below right, Gregory Harris and Beulah McCain take turns reading to each other.



Photos by Margie Reins Smith





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Kristen Mattes and Michael Wickham

Mattes-Wickham

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Mattes of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Mattes, to Michael Wickham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wickham of Plymouth. A January wedding is planned.

Mattes is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, St. John Hospital School of Radiology and the Insurance Institute at Michigan State University. She is an accounting manager with Eastern Michigan Agencies Inc.

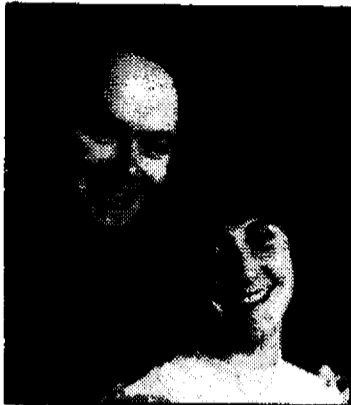
Wickham is a graduate of the University of Detroit. He is employed by Stryker Corp.

Laudicina-Driscoll

Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Laudicina of Warren have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann Laudicina, to Robert Lane Driscoll, son of Mary Ellen Driscoll of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Warren E. Driscoll. An October wedding is planned.

Laudicina graduated from the Franciscan University of Steubenville in 1986. She works at Bon Secours Hospital.

Driscoll is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. He attended Macomb Community College and served in the United States Army from 1979-82. He works at Jacobson's in Grosse Pointe.



Robert Lane Driscoll and Sharon Ann Laudicina



Dr. Joseph Palmeri and Dr. Patricia Pillsbury

Pillsbury-Palmeri

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pillsbury of Grosse Pointe City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Patricia Pillsbury of Long Island, N.Y., to Dr. Joseph Palmeri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Palmeri of Long Island.

Pillsbury is a graduate of the Michigan State College of Veterinary Medicine and is an associate at the East Meadow Animal Clinic on Long Island.

Palmeri is a graduate of Cornell University and the Michigan State College of Veterinary Medicine. He has his own practice on Long Island.

Crook-Briggs

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Crook of Orchard Lake have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Marie Crook, to Todd Edwin Briggs of Grosse Pointe Park, son of Patrick Briggs of Charlotte, N.C., and Mary Margaret Briggs of Sarasota, Fla. An August wedding is planned.

Crook is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in English. She is an editor for Entertainment Publications in Troy.



Todd Edwin Briggs and Jennifer Marie Crook

Briggs is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science and history, and Syracuse Law School, where he earned a juris doctor degree. He is an attorney for Jon Shefferly & Associates in Detroit.

Brown-Wahl

James J. Brown of Grosse Pointe Park and Annette R. Brown of Glendale, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Emily Marie Brown, to Robert Lawrence Wahl, son of John J. Wahl of Westminster, Colo., and Catherine A. Wahl of Broomfield, Colo. A June wedding is planned.

Brown is a graduate of Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. She is a fifth-grade teacher in Fort Collins, Colo.

Wahl is a graduate of Colorado State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree. He expects to earn a doctor of veterinary medicine degree in 1991 and will practice in Reidsville, N.C.



Michele Marie Gralewski and Brian Joseph Olsen

Olsen earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from the University of Michigan. She teaches at Grosse Pointe Pre-Kindergarten and works part-time in the family business, Sweetheart Bakery Inc.

Olsen earned a bachelor of science degree in engineering from Lawrence Institute of Technology. He is employed at Essex Specialty Products, a subsidiary of Dow Chemical Co.

Gralewski-Olsen

Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Gralewski of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michele Marie Gralewski, to Brian Joseph Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Olsen of Birmingham. A September wedding is planned.

Gralewski earned a bachelor

Weddings

Long-West

Susan Carol Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Long Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park, married Kirk Terrill West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reece A. West of Wichita Falls, Texas, on March 30, 1991, at Park City Community Church in Park City, Utah.

The Rev. Bill McCreary officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Amici Ristorante.

The bride wore a champagne-colored gown which featured a beaded bodice and a taffeta skirt and train. She carried a bouquet of ivory roses.

Cynthia L. Hicks of Grosse



Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Terrill West

Pointe Park was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Laurie Long and Jane Long, both of Wichita Falls, and Julia Pemberton of New York City.

Attendants wore off-white chiffon and silk dresses with straight skirts, short puffed sleeves and wide collars. They carried bouquets of long-stemmed iris, tulips, delphinium and wild flowers.

The best man was the groom's father, Reece A. West of Wichita Falls.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Adam West of Plano, Texas; and the bride's brothers, Randall R. Long and Thomas F. Long III, both of Wichita

Falls.

The bride's mother wore a muted print chiffon dress in shades of blue, purple and aqua.

Long earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Duke University. She is employed by the NCNB Bank of Wichita Falls.

West earned a bachelor of science degree in geology from Southern Methodist University. He is president of Comanche Exploration Co. of Wichita Falls.

The newlyweds traveled to Caneel Bay, St. John. They live in Wichita Falls.

Pride of the Pointes

John Franzem, an Oakland University computer science major from Grosse Pointe Shores, spent the winter term as a co-op student with IBM.

Burt Thomas Weyhing IV, son of Dr. and Mrs. Burt Thomas Weyhing III, recently portrayed Mr. VonDaan in "The Diary of Anne Frank" at Kenyon College. Weyhing is a graduate of University Liggett School. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Eva Dodds, daughter of John and Christine Dodds of Grosse Pointe, has prepared an independent study project at The College of Wooster. Her thesis, "The Impact of the Federal Government on Contemporary Native American Life," was part of the college's graduation requirements. Dodds has been a member of the varsity soccer, cross country and track and field teams and is the president of Zeta Phi Gamma, one of seven women's clubs on campus.

Ann Llewellyn, daughter of Andrew and Marie Llewellyn of Grosse Pointe Farms, was recently initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Michigan. She is a 1990 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Charlyn A. Carrier, Daryl F. Oliver and Andrew McSkimming III, all of Grosse Pointe, graduated from Western Michigan University at the end of the fall semester of the 1990-91 school year. Carrier

earned a bachelor of arts degree in social science; Oliver earned a bachelor of arts degree in communication; and McSkimming earned a bachelor of business administration degree in finance.

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Casa Maria Family Services' annual benefit raises \$36,500

Casa Maria held its annual fundraiser on April 19, and raised \$36,500 for Casa Maria Family Services, a community center in downtown Detroit which has been specializing in youth and family services since 1943.

Children in Casa Maria's programs made paper flowers for each of the women who attended the benefit, which drew 240 supporters.

Co-chairmen were Lilia Sims-Horn, Debbie Saros and Carol Cavazos. Honorary chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ahee.

More Grosse Pointers who attended: Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Lundy, Diane Schoenith, Mrs. Edward Frolic, Mr. and Mrs. James Giftos and Gloria Murphy. Jose Mendoza, consul general of Mexico, and his wife, Olga, introduced the new consul, Federico Moreno Santos.

Casa Maria is an agency of the League of Catholic Women. Grosse Pointer Marilyn Lundy is president of the league.

Opera Ball: More than 500 guests attended Michigan Opera Theatre's 1991 Opera Ball on May 3 at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

Grosse Pointers Dale Austin and Carolyn Ross chaired the event, the primary fundraiser for MOT. Honorary chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Benton Jr.

Sponsored by the Ford Motor Co., the ball was the climactic event of the "Mozart Magic in Motor City" festival, a series of events commemorating the bicentennial of Mozart's death.

Guests at the Opera Ball were entertained by Elizabeth Hynes and Hans Ashbaker, members of the Madame Cadillac Dance Theatre and danced to the music of the Lester Lanin Orchestra.

Grosse Pointers who attended the Opera Ball included Judith and Randy Agley, Bettejean and Edmund Ahee, Dr. Andaya Lourdes, Sandy Baer and Rick Ruby, Marion and J. Addison Bartush, John Broad, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook Jr., Charles and Marianne Endicott, Barbara and Alfred J. Fisher, Frank and Stephanie Germack, John C. and Gwen Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobell, Sybil and Leonard Jaques, Ronald and Mary Lamparter, Dr. Kim and Mado Lie, Alphonse and Maria Lucarelli, William and Ann McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas, John and Jane Vanderzee, and R. Alexander and Barbara Wrigley.

Rolling along: A fundraising dinner, "A Spring Affair," will be held on Tuesday, May 21, at the London Chop House, with proceeds going to Detroit Meals on Wheels.

The Meals on Wheels program, administered by the Detroit Department of Health through the Detroit Area Agency on Aging, provides hot meals five days a week to senior citizens who cannot get food another way.

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Bon Secours Golf Classic is June 3

The Bon Secours Golf Classic, an annual fundraiser for Bon Secours Hospital, will take place on Monday, June 3, at the Country Club of Detroit.

Proceeds will go toward state-of-the-art mammography equipment for the hospital's diagnostic center.

The event is supported by Dr. L. Reynolds Associates, Shorepointe Emergency Care Physicians and a number of local businesses. The day will include shotgun starts at 8 a.m. or 1 p.m., breakfast, lunch, cocktails and dinner. Tickets for the whole day's events are \$250 a person; cocktails and dinner only are \$100 a person. Call 343-1499.

The steering committee for the 1991 Bon Secours Golf Classic includes, from left, back row: Helen Franklin, Edmund M. Brady Jr., Robert C. Loomis Jr., Donald N. Sweeny III, John C. Versical, Ted F. Darlow, Len Ptak, Dr. John Hall, Vanu Bagchi and Mona Gualtieri. In the front row, from left: Hedy Rewalt, Dr. Roger F. McNeill, M. Jane Kay, Robert L. Nugent, Michelle Taylor, Chairman Joseph A. Tolari, Laura Tolari and David Belfore.

Detroit Meals on Wheels is a private/public venture which supplements the Meals on Wheels program by providing hot meals to senior citizens on three holidays: Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving.

The cost of the benefit dinner at the London Chop House is \$75 a person. Call 962-0277 for reservations.

Wine and roses: Kenny R.E.H.A.B., a United Way agency, will host a wine tasting benefit at the Eleanor & Edsel Ford House on Sunday, May 19. All proceeds from the "Evening of Wine & Roses" will support Kenny's Attitudes, a free educational program that teaches elementary school children disability awareness.

Guests are welcome between 4 and 8 p.m. for wine, hors d'oeuvres, tours of the Ford house and a performance by students from the Center for Creative Studies' performing arts special education department.

Reservations must be made in advance. For more information, call 1-800-237-3422.

Hospice benefit: The Henry Ford Hospice benefit committee is sponsoring "Spring Soiree," a benefit for hospice education and research,



A Casa Maria student presented a bouquet of handmade paper flowers to Marilyn Lundy, president of the League of Catholic Women, at a recent fundraiser for Casa Maria Family Services.

on Friday, May 24, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. Tickets are \$150 to \$250 a person.

Several Grosse Pointers are involved in planning the benefit, including Mrs. Gail Warden, Patricia R. McCarthy and Countess Sarah Cinelli.

Call 876-2773 for information.
— Margie Reins Smith



Grosse Pointers Jamison and Barbara Williams, left, and Henrietta and Roger Fridholm, right, posed with one of the costumed entertainers at the fifth annual Opera Ball, a fundraiser for Michigan Opera Theatre.

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The Pastor's Corner

God's promise of 'spirit' baptism

By Rev. Peter A. Wittstock
Harper Woods Assembly of God Church



This Sunday, May 19, marks what has been traditionally regarded as the birthday of the Christian church. Pentecost Sunday commemorates the day when God started a special celebration in the hearts and lives of those who had come to trust and believe in his Son. It commemorates the day when God, the Holy Spirit, came to live within Jesus' first disciples.

This was the same Holy Spirit who had invisibly accompanied Jesus and his followers during his few years of earthly ministry, but was now to reside within each of them individually to console, strengthen, ignite, and empower them as his witnesses. They were to receive the Holy Spirit's presence as the guarantee that eternal reward was awaiting them in heaven. Jesus had told them not to depart from Jerusalem, but to wait for the promise of the Father, which he said, "You heard from me, for John baptized with water, but before many days you shall be baptized with the Holy Spirit."

The celebration of the young church's baptism in the Holy Spirit marked the passing of God's direct ministry through his Son to God's direct ministry through his Spirit. The administration of heaven's grace was changing hands, and the base of its operation being expanded to the ends of the Earth.

What a moment it was as the Spirit came to reside within the first believers on that Jerusalem morning so long ago. The manifestation of his coming produced great amazement in everyone who saw and heard it. The popular movie "Raiders of the Lost Ark" may have approximated in its climactic scene what it was like on that Pentecost morning (minus the wrath): the sudden sound of a rushing, mighty wind filling the house with heaven's fire following. The second chapter of the New Testament's Book of Acts appears to have served as the film's climactic inspiration.

Not only is the supernatural manifestation of God forever our fascination, but it must also become our responsibility. T. S. Eliot writes of our present responsibility to the supernatural:

To believe in the supernatural is not simply to believe that after living a successful, material, and fairly virtuous life here one will continue to exist in the best-possible substitute for this world, or that after living a starved and stunted life here one will be compensated with all the good things one has gone without: it is to believe that the supernatural is the greatest reality here and now.

Even in our day of PCs and CDs, IRAs and ATMs; BMWs and BLTs; the presence of the Holy Spirit within us — acting out the life of Christ, yet again — is still God's plan for everyone who has come to trust in his Son as Saviour.

Let us, therefore, approach our respective places of worship this Pentecost Sunday with a new and reverent expectation. God's promise of "Spirit" baptism has never been revoked, and still stands available to all who belong to him today.



English choir to perform

The Choir of Men and Boys from Peterborough Cathedral of England will sing at Christ Church Grosse Pointe at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 22, as part of its North American tour. The choir regularly gives recitals in the diocese and beyond, and at Christmas sings the carol service for the Worshipful Company of Plasterers in their livery hall in the City of London. The director is Christopher Gower, master of the music. Christ Church is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. No tickets are required for the performance. A reception will follow the concert in the church Undercroft.

Support group for families of Alzheimer's patients

The Warren area Alzheimer's support group will meet on Monday, May 20, from 10 a.m. until noon at A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center in Warren, 28111 Imperial, one block east of Hoover and one block south of 12 Mile Road.

The group provides support and information to family members caring for relatives with Alzheimer's disease or related dementia.

Group co-leaders are Ilene Zakul-Krupa of the Detroit chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association and Suzanne Szczepanski-White of A Friend's House.

For information, call 751-6260.

A Friend's House is a program of Catholic Services of Macomb and Generations Inc. and is supported in part by Title III-B Older Americans Act Funds through the Southeast Michigan Area Agency on Aging.

Alzheimer's Association needs volunteers for respite care

The Detroit area chapter of the Alzheimer's Association is recruiting volunteers to assist with the in-home respite program in Macomb County. The program, which is open to and utilized by residents in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, serves to relieve caregivers of persons afflicted with Alzheimer's disease or another irreversible memory impairment. The respite is provided by trained volunteers.

Volunteers donate from four to 16 hours a month. They are provided with extensive training by skilled professionals prior to placement. They are also reimbursed for mileage during the training and for mileage traveled to and from placement sites. Day, evening and Saturday hours are available.

Working with a person afflicted with Alzheimer's disease can be a positive and rewarding experience. In-home volunteers provide companionship and supervision. This program allows for one-on-one interaction with clients and, most of all, provides caregivers with much-needed free time.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer may attend the training in Macomb County at the end of May. Call 557-8277 for further information.

Reflections on Australia

Carol Ann Bogaards will share her impressions of her mission tour in Australia with the Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, on Tuesday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m.

She will discuss key issues facing the unified church in Australia. She stayed in family homes in Australia, and has many human-interest stories to share, including such topics as Australian men and Australian slang.

Bogaards has been an elder and a moderator of deacons. She has been active on worship and music committees and in school organizations. For the past 12 years she has been the resource coordinator of Scioto Valley Resource Center. There will be a dinner in the church's Fellowship Hall before the program at 6:30 p.m. The cost of dinner is \$5.50. Reservations may be made by calling the church office at 882-5330 no later than Friday, May 17. Reservations are not required for those attending the program only.

Family Service honors Grosse Pointe volunteers

At its third annual volunteer recognition reception, Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County recognized the following volunteers from Grosse Pointe who donated their time and energy as board members in 1990: David Benfer, Timothy Howlett and Jane Thomas.

Family Service is a United Way agency which provides individual, marital, family and group counseling at offices in Dearborn, Detroit, Livonia and Trenton.

WORSHIP SERVICES

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

Redeemer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94
Harper Woods
884-2035
10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Church School

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
"As Good As Our Names"
11:00 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Saturday
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Pentecost Combined Service
Outdoor Birthday Celebration
9:00 - 12:15 Supervised Nursery

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
Worship 8:30 am & 11:00 am
Sunday School 9:45 am
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Paul J. Owens, Pastor

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Kercheval at Lakepointe
822-3823
Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery is provided
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ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon
Church School (Nursery Available)
Mid-Week Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday
The Rev. Robert E. Neily
The Rev. Jack G. Trembath

St James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms
884-0511
Sunday Morning Worship
8:30, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090
9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes
9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services

SALEM MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
21230 Moross at Chester 881-9210
9:15 Education Hour
10:30 Traditional Worship
12:00 Contemporary Worship
Rev. Frederick R. Gross, Pastor

61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

9:00 a.m. Worship & Learning Center
10:00 a.m. Adult Education & Children's Hour
11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School

Dr. Jack Ziegler preaching

Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon

886-4300

Christian Education for all ages
9:30 a.m.

Pastor Robert A. Rimbo
Robin Abbott, Minister of Nurture

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
"Mortals and Immortals"
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grosse Pointe Farms,
282 Chalfonte Ave.
4 blocks West of Moross
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363
"Bullish On The Future"
Dr. Jack E. Giguere, preaching
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
a caring church
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075
"Then and Now"
Acts 2: 1-8: 12-21
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
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Sacrament of Holy Communion & Baptism
9:00 Worship - Rev. Gordon A. Mikoski preaching
Seekers Received by the Congregation
Worship Enrichment
11:00 Worship - Rev. Dr. V. Bruce Ripdon preaching
Celebration of Christian Marriage
10:00 New Member Class
10:00 Education for All Ages
8:45-12:15 Crib and Toddler Care Available
8:30-12:30 Fellowship and Coffee
4:00 Tri-Church Progressive Dinner
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Support for families of leukemia patients

Family support group meetings, led by professionals, are free for patients and family members touched by leukemia, lymphoma, multiple myeloma and Hodgkin's disease.

On Thursday, May 23, Dr. Lyle Sensenbrenner, director of the bone marrow transplantation unit of Harper Hospital/

Wayne State University, will speak to the group at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, in Grosse Pointe Woods, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call the Leukemia Society at 778-6800.

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Dorothy Comstock Riley to speak

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its annual business associate event on Wednesday, May 22, to honor the business associates and employers of ABWA members and provide an opportunity to learn about other fields, industries and positions.



Riley

Dorothy Comstock Riley, associate justice of the Michigan supreme court, will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "Court Agenda - 21st Century."

Riley has received many awards. The most recent were an honorary doctor of laws from the University of Detroit Law School and the Distinguished Alumni Award, Wayne State University, in 1990.

The American Business Women's Association currently has 100,000 members nationwide. As an educational association, the awarding of scholarships is one of ABWA's key programs. The month of May is scholarship month. Locally, the Grosse Pointe Chapter has awarded \$19,000 to women.

The mission of the American Business Women's Association is to bring together working women of all backgrounds and to provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking support and national recognition. All employed individuals who support the mission and goals of the association are eligible for membership.

The meeting will begin with cocktails at 6 p.m., followed by dinner with music by Ruth Cowan, pianist. For further information about the location of the meeting and reservations, call Donna, 268-2559, or Barbara, 293-2164.



Hairdresser Cheryl Kazmierski of Colosseum 2000 meets with Grosse Pointe teens Laurie Mayk, left, and Tanya Latinas, right, in preparation for Assumption Cultural Center's Teen Fitness and Beauty Day on Saturday, June 1.

Teen fitness and beauty day to be at Assumption Center

Assumption Cultural Center will offer a special day designed just for teenaged girls - Teen Fitness and Beauty Day - Saturday, June 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The morning will begin with orientation and an exercise workout. Participants will shower and shampoo, then join professionals from Colosseum 2000 of Grosse Pointe Woods, who will demonstrate proper skin care and make-up application. Hair stylists will help the teens find ways to give hair a

new look for summer. They'll also get a chance to create jewelry with artist Lorraine Christy.

A healthy lunch will be served and guest speaker Barb Otul, Kalosomatics director, will discuss good nutrition.

Finally, the girls will get some fashion advice from Jacobson's and tips on poise and posture from the Angela Kennedy Dance Studio.

Fee for the day is \$40. Space is limited. Call 779-6111.

Friends of WSU School of Medicine

The Friends of Wayne State University School of Medicine will hold its annual meeting at the McGregor Memorial Conference Center on the Wayne

State campus, 495 W. Ferry Mall, on Tuesday, May 21, at 9:30 a.m.

The program will feature Barbara Seichter of the International Society of Appraisers, who will discuss: "You're Richer Than You Think You Are."

Luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. and will be followed by a business meeting. The cost of the luncheon is \$22. Reservations are being taken by Alice Pappas, 884-0711, and Susan Rockwell, 886-4516.

Windmill Pointe Questers

The Windmill Pointe Questers No. 385 will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, May 20, at the home of Mrs. Roland Forster. The meeting will be followed by a program, "Tea Accoutrements." It will be a Friendship Tea and members are to bring a piece of paraphernalia and a tea specialty.

The co-hostess will be Mrs. Howard Harrison.

Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe

Are you confused about probate court? Do you think you avoid it simply by having a will? Are you interested in taking the mystery out of it all?

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, May 23, to hear attorney Carole Chiamp of Chiamp & Associates talk about probate court



Chiamp

Cocktails begin at 6 p.m.; dinner is at 6:30; the program will run from 7:45 to 9 p.m.

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe is a women's networking and support group composed of business and professional women and women preparing to enter the work force.

The public is invited. Reservations must be made by Monday, May 20.

For information about the location of the meeting or about the organization, call Nancy Neat at 296-7402 (days) or 882-1855 (evenings).

Women's Economic Club of Detroit

Anne Mervenne, director of appointments in the office of Gov. John Engler, will address the Women's Economic Club of Detroit on Wednesday, May 22. Her topic will be, "Opportunities in the Government of the State of Michigan."

Mervenne is responsible for managing the gubernatorial appointment process in the staffing of over 4,000 positions for state boards, commissions, committees and judicial vacancies.

Her presentation will include the procedure for determining the requirements, responsibilities, and rewards of the available posts. Mervenne's experi-

ence in state government includes six years of service as a legislative and political adviser to State Sen. Doug Cruce and Norman D. Shinkle.

Mervenne's presentation will be sponsored by the Women's Economic Club and will be held in the offices of Manufacturer's National Bank of Detroit, 411 West Lafayette. There will be a reception at 6 p.m. The presentation will start at 6:30 and a question and answer period will follow at 7:30. The seminar is free for members and \$5 for non-members. For reservations, call the WEC office at 963-5088.

League of Women Voters to meet

"Politics in Grosse Pointe - Then and Now," will be discussed by Jean Dodenhoff, curator of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society at the League of Women Voter's annual meeting and dinner at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Wednesday, May 22.

The evening includes a social hour at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 and the program at 7:30.

Dodenhoff will review the story of citizen government in the Grosse Pointe area from early settlement days to the present time. The program also will include the election of officers for the coming year.

For more information, call 881-6343 by Friday, May 17.

Fort Pontchartrain

The next meeting of the Fort Pontchartrain Chapter of the NSDAR will be held at the Detroit Boat Club on Friday, May 17.

New officers will be installed. The speaker will be Mrs. Milbert A. Ellman.

Grosse Pointe Jewish Council

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council will sponsor a free lecture at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 28, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maunee.

The speaker will be Isaac Lakritz, U.S. representative, American Society for Technion University. He will discuss "Israel in the 1990s: Political and Military Preparedness."

The community is invited.

Ribbon Farms

Members of the Ribbon Farms chapter No. 323 of Questers will meet on Monday, May 20, at the home of Anita Leslie for lunch, a business meeting and a program.

Trowel and Error Garden Club

Members of the Trowel and Error Garden Club will participate in the planting of the War Memorial garden on Tuesday, May 21, at 9:30 a.m. and the Grosse Pointe Woods Lion's Club garden.

Luncheon will be served to the workers at noon by the Lion's Club. A business meeting will follow.

Detroit Garden Center

The Detroit Garden Center invites the public to an informal flower arranging demonstration Wednesday, May 22, at 1 p.m. Don Jensen of The Arrangement flower shop will instruct. Participants are asked to bring a flower from their garden, if available, and Jensen will blend it into an arrangement. Cost is \$7.50. Phone 259-6363 for reservations.

Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan

The Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan will hold a meeting on Saturday, May 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the cemetery office of Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery, Dequindre at Mound Road.

Members of the society will present a program about cemetery research. The group will then move to the cemetery for a hands-on, how-to session in recording a cemetery. This cemetery has never been recorded and is of importance to Polish researchers in the Detroit area. The meeting is open to the public. Please bring pencil, paper and clipboard to assist in the recording.

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Bridge

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION
BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

"The schlemiel (pronounced shleh-meal, to rhyme with "reveal") falls on his back and breaks his nose." Famous Yiddish proverb... In the world of bridge that is a player who is a born loser and never wins because he hasn't the talent to do so. There is also the failure who falls in the class of "Fast Play Harry" or "Hard Luck Charlie." His adversity more often than not is caused by haste, the force that authors failure. Most of us are one or the other because we don't take the time required to work out the problem. The polite way to put it is we lack the concentration which generates good judgement and that is a transgression most can overcome with discipline.

It was my splendid pleasure one Saturday this past March to sit once again with an ageless group of dear bridge bums in the men's grill and grumble game in Grosse Pointe. On this particular occasion, we enrolled one of the back-gammon champs, Ben Paddock, to fill out our foursome. It was my good fortune to partner him for four golden moments on four sets of deals. That translates into a truth we hold dear and that is to hold cards and this day we did.

As I sorted today's unusual two suiter sitting south I had no expectation that this hand from that game would once again magnify my, "Fast Play Harry" malady. Of course this was Caesar's March and such Ides should have cautioned me to be more prudent, but such I wasn't and I wasted a moment to star. This was particularly painful as our noble adversaries, John Reindel and Jack Danaher had shown every intention of "givin' us a whippen."

It's hands like this one that puts players in intensive care at the family infirmary. As you can see, seven spades down one for a —200 is a much more comfortable score for E/W than seven hearts doubled and making for a —2470. Ben's seven heart call was a well calculated save that could be no worse than —500 for N/S as opposed to six spades making for —1430.

With the lead and the dummy in full view, I knew the Red Sea was about to open to me. There were more than thirteen tricks if I could find the club queen and that was better than a fifty/fifty shot in my favor for many reasons. First I ruffed the lead in dummy and played the heart ace. Whoever was void in hearts wouldn't also be in clubs. Sure enough it was West and that suggested East could be void in clubs or mighty short. At trick three, the club six from dummy with the absolute intention of winning the king and another club back to the ace/ten finessing the queen if that card didn't show. John Reindel was too good to bid six spades vulnerable with three losers.

Something happened on the way to the bank! John's club deuce clouded my reasoning and I pulled a "Fast Play Harry" and inserted my jack! I should have stopped and reconfirmed my logic which I knew was correct yet I didn't and paid for my delicate sin.

John	S	Jack	Ben
1S	2H	4S	5H
5S	.	.	6H
6S	.	.	7H
DBL	.	.	.

Both Vulnerable

♠ AK7532
♥ Q1054
♦ A106

Ben: ♠ QJ532, ♥ ---, ♦ K632, ♣ Q843

Jack: ♠ Spade symbol, ♥ ---, ♦ ---, ♣ ---

John: ♠ ---, ♥ ---, ♦ AK10974, ♣ AJ9872

S: ♠ 86, ♥ Q109874, ♦ ---, ♣ KJ975

W. led spade Q

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, May 21, 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.

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CCS prepares to tap its way into your heart again

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Get out your tap shoes, Frances, the Center for Creative Studies is doing a show!

Well, you won't have to audition, but for those who say "you don't see much tap dancing anymore" every time they see a tap number on television, Detroit is where you should be May 22 and 23 when CCS hosts its second National Tap Dance Day celebration.

In 1989, at the request of Michigan Rep. John Conyers, Congress declared May 25 National Tap Dance Day. The date has significance — it's the birthday of one of the first and perhaps best tap dancers — Bill "Bojangles" Robinson.

CCS's Lloyd Storey, 67, is one of tap's final pioneers. It is — along with jazz — the only truly native American art form. Not only did he dance with Bojangles as part of his famed troupe, Storey knew him as a mentor and friend.

It is that friendship and Storey's dedication to his art that inspires him to pass his craft to the next generation of tappers. National Tap Dance Day is one way of doing that. As Bojangles passed it on to him, Storey intends to pass it on to another. "There's only a few of us

left," Storey said.

"Tap is a fusion of the Irish jig and Spanish flamenco dancing." "During vaudeville, almost every act had a tap dance in it. Then it began to lose its place to TV and other forms of entertainment. I — and a lot of other people who loved tap — was concerned about the loss of an art form. America doesn't have a lot of things that are strictly indigenous to the country."

So he looked around and noticed there aren't many public schools teaching tap as part of their curriculum. He volunteered to put on performances in Detroit's schools as part of Black History Month and was heartened by the kids' response.

"They loved it," he said. So he doubled his efforts and today some schools in Detroit have tap dancing groups. And tap is experiencing renewed popularity across the country, thanks to people like dancers Gregory Hines and Paula Abdul.

"We're just mainly trying to keep tap alive," Storey said. "And there's been a resurgence of tap, like, well, a renaissance."

Last year's celebration of National Tap Dance Day was a

one-night performance at Orchestra Hall featuring Storey and his partner Frank Colvard, who together form "The Sultans," and other national tap talents.

Orchestra Hall was standing room only.

"Last year when we planned the day we weren't sure if we would be able to sell tickets but we did," said Kathleen Straus, one of the event's planners. "And it was the most enthusiastic audience I've ever seen anywhere. And when they left they had the biggest smiles on their faces and they asked us to do it again next year."

This year's event runs two days and includes one free day of all the tap you could possibly want. On Wednesday, May 22, from noon to 9 p.m. Hart Plaza will be the stage for hundreds of tappers at a state-wide festival. Dancers of all ages from across the state will participate in the free program. The day was made possible in part by a grant from the Knight Foundation.

Then on May 23, Storey and his partner and other nationally known dancers will perform at Orchestra Hall accompanied by jazz great Marcus Belgrave.

Honorary chairman of the

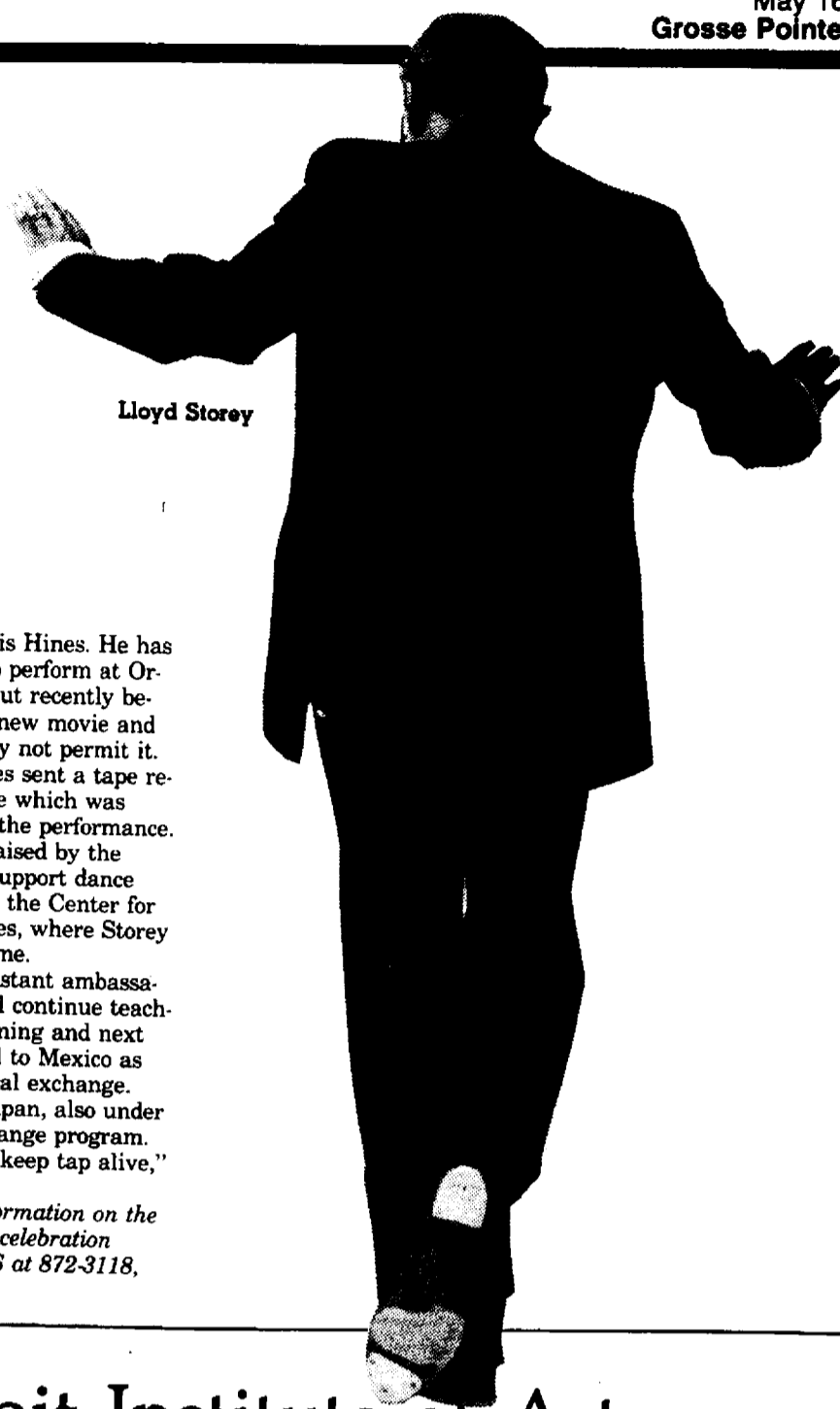
two-day event is Hines. He has been invited to perform at Orchestra Hall, but recently began filming a new movie and scheduling may not permit it. Last year Hines sent a tape recorded message which was played during the performance.

All money raised by the event goes to support dance scholarships at the Center for Creative Studies, where Storey teaches part time.

Storey, a constant ambassador for tap, will continue teaching and performing and next year will travel to Mexico as part of a cultural exchange. He's been to Japan, also under a cultural exchange program.

"We have to keep tap alive," he said.

For more information on the CCS tap dance celebration events, call CCS at 872-3118, ext. 278.



Lloyd Storey

Meadow Brook announces season

Artistic Director Terence Kilburn of Meadow Brook Theatre announced recently a seven-play schedule for the 1991-92 season. The new, shorter season will be reflected in reduced season ticket prices and opens Oct. 3 with "Inherit the Wind," a show postponed from the current season.



The Jerome Lawrence-Robert E. Lee courtroom drama, based on the Scopes Monkey Trial of 1925, will feature Meadow Brook favorites Arthur J. Beer and Booth Colman. The Agatha Christie mystery "Ten Little Indians" will follow on Oct. 31. Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" goes into its 10th year at Meadow Brook with a five-week run starting Nov. 29. "A Christmas Carol" has become a holiday tradition for many families and performances are often sold out months in advance.

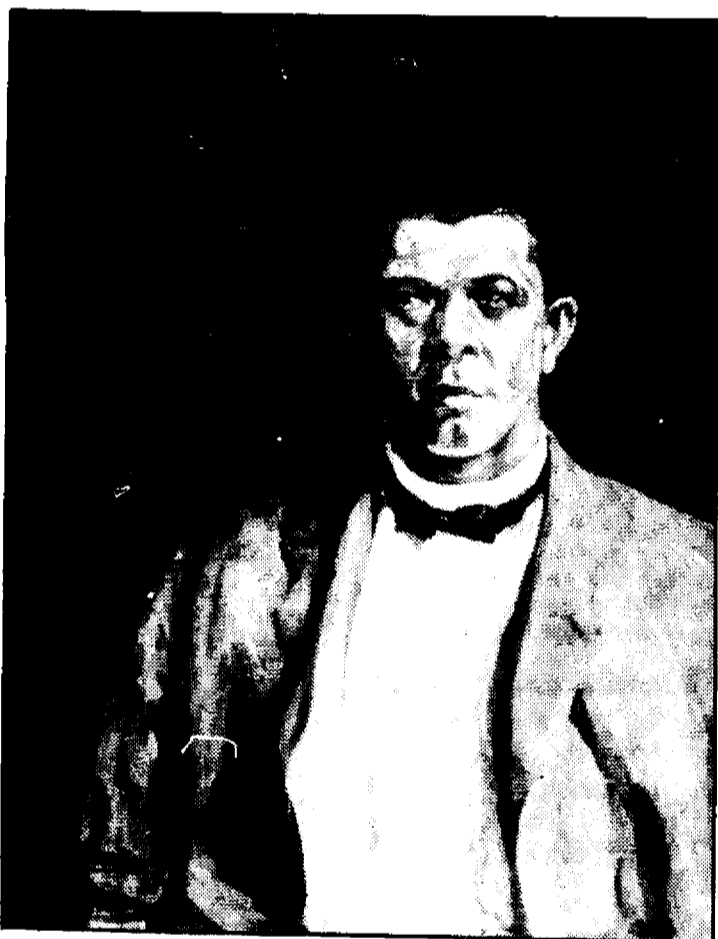
"The Gin Game," the Pulitzer Prize-winning D.L. Coburn play that starred Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy on Broadway, opens Jan. 9.

Lee Blessing's new play, "Cobb," about Detroit Tiger Hall of Famer Ty Cobb, will be presented Feb. 13. Meadow Brook is negotiating with Detroit native and Tony Award winner Lloyd Richards to direct this Midwest premiere.

"Private Lives," the sophisticated Noel Coward comedy, opens March 19, and the new Fats Waller musical "Ain't Misbehavin'," conceived by Richard Malthby Jr., will close the season.

For ticket information about meadow Brook's 1991-92 season, call the box office at 370-3300.

Meadow Brook Theatre is a cultural program of Oakland University.



Tanner's portrait of Booker T. Washington.

Detroit Institute of Arts opens exhibition of Tanner's work

The Detroit Institute of Arts will present the work of Henry Ossawa Tanner in a major exhibition through Aug. 4.

Tanner (1859-1937) is recognized as the foremost African-American artist at the turn of the century. With more than 100 paintings and drawings, the exhibition represents the artist's entire career.

The exhibition and its catalogue were made possible by Ford Motor Company.

The exhibition was organized by the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Additional support was provided by The Pew Charitable Trusts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

In Detroit, the exhibition is made possible by additional funding from Ford Motor Company, the state of Michigan, the city of Detroit and the Founders Society.

Born in Pittsburgh and raised in Philadelphia, Tanner studied under the famous Thomas Eakins at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts.

Declaring he could "not fight prejudice and paint at the same time," Tanner sailed for France in 1891, where he made his home for the rest of his life, except for brief visits to the United States.

He began to exhibit at the annual Paris Salon in 1894, and was soon winning awards and selling his paintings to museums and private collectors. Two of Tanner's most famous canvases, "The Banjo Lesson" and "The Thankful Poor," were original and moving depictions of the life of African-Americans following the Civil War. Later, he gained renown for his portrayals of biblical subjects which were en-

dowed with the same human dignity that characterized his scenes of everyday life.

Tanner's long and distinguished career was recognized by the French government in 1923 when he was made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

Admission to the exhibition will be free; donations of \$3 per adult and \$1 per child are suggested. Free group tours of the exhibition for 15 or more persons may be scheduled by calling the DIA ticket office at (313) 833-2323. Meetings and special events may be arranged by calling the DIA food service and activities office at 833-7967.

The Detroit Institute of Arts is open Wednesday through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (Closed Monday, Tuesday, holidays).

DSO report:

Electronics impede the artful playing of the guitar

By Alex Suzcek
Special Writer

Maestro Jarvi concluded the season last weekend with yet another example of his talent for unusual but nicely balanced programming.

Not only did he treat his audience to a preview of another soon-to-be recorded work, he programmed three non-traditional pieces, presented a novel solo instrument (the guitar), programmed vocal sound effects by the musicians and made use of a sound system. While not all of it was fully successful, it made an interesting and enlightening evening.

Walter Piston's "Suite from The Incredible Flutist" opened the concert. Notwithstanding the programmatic character of this ballet score, it is beautifully crafted and engrossing music that reawakens interest in the long neglected work of this American composer. The themes are tuneful, original and contemporary to Piston's time (he studied in Paris with Boulanger in the 20s).

Most happily, the perfor-

mance truly sparkled. Jarvi's penchant for a little fun was also evident, to audience delight, as crowd sounds were shouted by the musicians to add verismo to the lively cadences of the circus march in the middle of the "Suite."



The performance of Rodrigo's "Concierto de Aranjuez" was more of a topic for debate. The work is a blatantly romantic guitar extravaganza utilizing popular and ethnic styles of Spanish guitar music in a classical format. Rasgueados borrowed from flamenco gypsy music, plaintive melodies and rhythmic strums recall earlier but still recent traditions.

It was only at the start of this century, when Francisco Tarrega created a classical technique capable of rendering

more than gypsy strums and the scales of baroque music, that the artistic genius of Andres Segovia could win status for the guitar as a classical concert instrument.

Even so, the guitar is limited dynamically and is at a disadvantage playing with large orchestras in big halls. Accordingly, Rodrigo scored the "Concierto" for reduced orchestra. And soloist Christopher Parkening chose to play with amplification. This altered the character of the sound and balance and emphasized percussive and harsh aspects of Parkening's playing. It also neutralized the very expressive delicacy and tenderness of tone (made possible by Tarrega technique) that are the instrument's most endearing qualities.

Recognizing this undesirable trade-off, other performers (and guitar makers) focus much effort on producing more volume without electronics and achieving a good natural balance with the orchestra. Some have excellent success which should

be attainable in the acoustics of the DSO's hall.

The adagio second movement transcended these problems to some extent. It is certainly the best music in the "Concierto" and Parkening performed it with style, never forcing the tone of his instrument.

Elsewhere, however, he contributed to the difficulties. While Parkening's performance was often exciting, even technically dazzling, at times it was labored.

Finally, a generous pair of encores were played so indifferently as to seem trite. Not for lack of technique; it was the focus and tenderness that were missing.

But Jarvi has an uncanny knack for bringing concerts to a triumphant conclusion and his choice of the Roussel Symphony No. 3 was another coup. Also long overlooked, the music is ready for re-discovery. It will be included by Jarvi in a forthcoming CD of French music.

This post impressionist

French composer, sometimes dismissed as a neo-classicist, was an original whose ideas can be enjoyed today. He also provides pyrotechnics in this symphony by making lavish use of percussion and brass which open and close the work with a breathtaking rhythmic pulse.

While the extraordinary polish evident in the performance of the Piston work was lacking here, Jarvi gave the Roussel a sprightly and highly enjoyable reading that whetted the appetite to hear more of this composer's works.

The ovation tribute that followed, winning another encore, must have been music to Jarvi's ears. His love affair with the DSO audience appears more passionate than ever.

We can look forward to its continuation this summer at Meadow Brook where the innovative programming includes a continuation of Jarvi's creative ideas. For more information, call 833-3700.

A pie isn't the only delicious reason to cook up some rhubarb

In the United States rhubarb is grown either in a hothouse or outdoors, with the latter considered more flavorful and deeply pink in color. It is a hardy perennial plant, originally from northern Asia. The English first introduced rhubarb to the kitchen in the nineteenth century. The etymology of the word goes back to the Greek, rha, which probably derived from the former name for the Volga River, Rha, where rhubarb was grown.

Rhubarb pie, first mentioned in print in the United States in 1855, was to become one of the two most popular preparations of the food; the other was stewed, sweetened rhubarb served as a dessert. Rhubarb pie became so popular that the plant was called the "pie plant." (The leaves contain a large amount of oxalic acid and should not be eaten.)

The average rhubarb growing season lasts from May to July and it has a caloric value of only 16 calories per 100 g. Rhubarb is very sour and therefore must always be sweetened.

It contains phosphorus, potassium, magnesium, iron and vitamins.

There are many types of rhubarb, with stalks ranging from green to varying shades of mauve. The stalks should be firm, thick, and crisp and release sap when snapped.

Often lemon zest or ginger add flavor to rhubarb compotes and jams. The compote may accompany fish or chicken dishes.

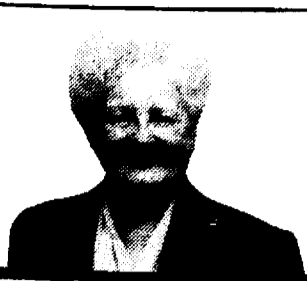
Rhubarb Sauce

Cut enough rhubarb into 1-inch pieces to measure 4 cups. Heat 3/4 to 1 cup sugar and 1/2 cup water to boiling, stirring occasionally. Add rhubarb; simmer about 10 minutes or until rhubarb is tender and slightly transparent. If desired, stir in a few drops red food color. Makes 5 servings.

Orange Spice Rhubarb

1 cup fresh orange juice
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
2 T grated orange rind

Elegant Eating



By Irene H. Burchard

1/2 t cinnamon
1/4 t ground cloves
1/4 t ground ginger
1 pound rhubarb, cut into one inch pieces (4 cups)
3 T cornstarch
1/4 cup Tawny Port

In a stainless steel saucepan combine the orange juice with the sugar, water, grated orange rind, cinnamon, cloves, and ginger and bring the mixture to a boil over moderate heat, stirring. Add the rhubarb and simmer, stirring occasionally, until the rhubarb is tender but retains its shape. Increase the heat to moderately high and bring the syrup to a boil.

In a small cup dissolve the cornstarch in the Port and add the mixture to the pan, stirring. Cook over moderate heat, stirring for 1 minute. Transfer the rhubarb mixture to a bowl and let cool. Garnish with the julienne orange rind and serve with sour cream and brown sugar, if desired. Serves four.

Strawberry Rhubarb Pie

3 cups fresh sliced rhubarb
1 cup fresh sliced strawberries
1 cup sugar

1/4 cup orange juice
2 T quick-cooking tapioca
1/4 t nutmeg
1/4 t salt
1 T butter

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Make a pastry dough. Roll out 1/2 of the dough to form 9 inch pie shell.

Mix rhubarb, strawberries, sugar, orange juice, tapioca, nutmeg and salt together in large bowl. Turn into prepared pie shell.

Dot filling with butter. Roll out remaining dough to form top crust. Place over filling. Moisten, seal and flute edges. Cut slits in crust in several places. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees, and bake for an additional 30 minutes, or until top crust is lightly browned. Makes one 9-inch pie.

Rhubarb Crisp

1 pound rhubarb, trimmed and cut into 3/4 inch

pieces (about 4 cups)
1 cup granulated sugar
1-1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 t cinnamon
1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1/2 cup old-fashioned rolled oats
1 stick (1/2 cup) unsalted butter, melted and cooled
Vanilla ice cream or creme fraiche as an accompaniment

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees and butter the baking dish. In a large bowl combine the rhubarb with the granulated sugar, 1/4 cup of the flour, and the cinnamon and transfer the mixture to the baking dish.

In a bowl, thoroughly combine the remaining 1 cup flour, the brown sugar, rolled oats, and melted butter. Sprinkle the streusel over the rhubarb mixture and bake in the middle of the oven for 35 minutes. Let the dessert cool and serve it with the ice cream or creme fraiche. Serves six.

MOT's 'Madama Butterfly' continues at Masonic Temple

As the finale to Michigan Opera Theatre's 20th anniversary season, the company will present Giacomo Puccini's Oriental masterpiece, "Madama Butterfly," for three more performances May 17-19 at the 4300-seat Masonic Temple Theatre.

Sung in Italian with English surtitle translations projected above the stage, Michigan Opera Theatre's production of "Madama Butterfly" features two outstanding casts of singers, including renowned Japanese soprano Yoko Watanabe and American soprano Eliza

beth Hynes alternating in the title role, and distinguished American tenors Jonathan Welch and Hans Gregory Ashbaker as Lt. B. F. Pinkerton. Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano Gail Dubinbaum sings the role of Suzuki in all performances. The production is sponsored by Royal Maccabees Life Insurance Company.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, May 17, and Saturday, May 18 (performance sponsored by ANR Pipeline Company). One matinee performance is scheduled for Sunday,

May 19 at 2 p.m. The last performance will be American Sign Language-interpreted for the hearing impaired.

Watanabe has been lauded around the world for her portrayal of Puccini's beloved heroine, Cio-Cio-San, a role in which she triumphed in Florence, Milan's La Scala, Covent Garden, the Metropolitan Opera, Canadian Opera Company and Opera Pacific.

Of her portrayal of Butterfly for The Washington Opera, the Washington Post proclaimed her to be "a Butterfly of convincing dramatic presence and

depth as well as impressive vocal qualities."

The production is under the musical leadership of American conductor Louis Salemno in his company debut. Maestro Salemno made a successful debut with the New York City Opera this summer, conducting a new production of Lucia di Lammermoor and a revival of Tosca.

The settings and costumes of turn-of-the-century Nagasaki were created by Ming Cho Lee and Zack Brown, originally for The Washington Opera. Lighting has been designed by Ken Smith. Suzanne Acton as cho-

rus master completes the creative team.

Tickets for "Madama Butterfly" are available at the MOT ticket office, 6519 Second Avenue, Detroit, or by calling 874-SING and using a major credit card. Tickets are also available at all TicketMaster outlets, including Hudson's, Harmony House and Sound Warehouse, or dial 645-6666. Half-price tickets are available one hour before curtain to seniors and full-time students, subject to availability. For group ticket discounts, dial Kathleen Bordo Crombie at 874-7878.

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Week at a glance

Items for this column must be submitted by 10 a.m. Monday the week before the event. Items within the Grosse Pointes will be given preference.

Thursday, May 16

"Lover's Cove," a new play about love, deception and conspiracy for mature audiences, opens at the Detroit Repertory Theatre and runs Thursday through Sunday until June 23. Curtain is 8:30 p.m.; 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 868-1347.

Friday, May 17

The Golden Lion Dinner Theater presents "Steel Magnolias," the off-Broadway play that took America by storm. Tickets are \$23.95. The show follows dinner, which is served at 7 p.m. Call 886-2420 for tickets and information.

Castle Inn (formerly Marc Anthony's) and ON "Q" Productions present the comedy "Any Wednesday" by Muriel Resnik. See how funny the game of love can be. The show runs Fridays and Saturdays through May 18, with showtime at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Dinner and drinks are optional. For reservations and information, call 469-0440 or 772-2798. Castle Inn is located at 43785 Gratiot, Mt. Clemens.

More than 2,000 art works in all media will be on display at the Center for Creative Studies - College of Art and Design's 65th Annual Student Exhibition. At 6:30 p.m. a Preview Party will be held at the college located at 245 E. Kirby, behind the DIA. For ticket information, call 872-3118, ext. 218. The show is open to the public beginning May 19.

"Brady of Broadway," a one-man show starring Roy K. Denison as Civil War photographer Mathew Brady, makes its world premiere tonight through Sunday at the Lila Jones Johnson Theatre on the campus of Oakland Community College in Royal Oak. Shows are 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 423-6827.

The ninth annual Renaissance City Storyfest begins at 6 p.m. at the General Lectures Building on the main campus of Wayne State University. Included in the two-day event will be a storytelling concert, workshops and receptions. At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, there will be a free storyhour for children of all ages. For more information, as well as times and prices, call 577-6296.

Saturday, May 18

Talbot's in the Village in Grosse Pointe will present a

get-away weekend packing seminar at 2 p.m. There will be packing tips as well as clothing ideas for special weekends.

The Detroit Area Art Deco Society, a Michigan non-profit organization, holds its fourth Palmer Park Tour as part of National Preservation Week. Tours will meet at the Unity Institute for Holistic Living, located at the corner of Second and Whitmore and will leave every half hour from noon to 2:30 p.m. Reservations are not necessary. Ticket price is \$5 for members of The Detroit Area Art Deco Society and Preservation Wayne, and \$7.50 for non-members. For information, call 864-1861.

Sunday, May 19

The Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance will dedicate its annual Student Showcase Recital to the memory of CCS trustee Frederick C. Ford Jr. The performance is at 3 p.m. at CCS-IMD in Detroit's Cultural Center. Ford, a Grosse Pointe resident, became a member of

the school's board in the 1960s and stayed with the school until his death this April. Admission is free.

Wednesday, May 22

The Jazz Forum will present Jimmy Wilkins, one of Detroit's finest jazz trombonists and bandleaders at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church at 8 p.m. Tickets and information on the Jazz Forum can be obtained by calling 961-1714, or by writing the Jazz Forum, Box 350, 18530 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. Tickets are also available at Village Records and Tapes, 17116 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe.

Castle Inn (formerly Marc Anthony's) and ON "Q" Productions present Neil Simon's comic romp, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers." The show runs Wednesdays through June 26. Buffet and show are \$15. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. For reservations and information, call 469-0440 or 772-2798. Castle Inn is located at 43785 Gratiot, Mt. Clemens.

Theatre North Grosse Pointe North High School

The Importance of Being Earnest
May 16, 17, 18 8:00 P.M.
Performing Arts Center
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Travel Trends



By Phyllis Hollenbeck

Why not San Antonio?

Visiting a place that seems to have something for everyone — but no one talks about — creates a feeling of discovery.

San Antonio is celebrating its 300th anniversary this year. Founded for three primary reasons — water, religion and military defense — all three remain important to the San Antonio of today.

San Antonio seemingly sets the standards for a universal city. Millions are attracted annually to ride the river barges and stroll the flagstone pathways that border the water.

Located much closer to Mexico's capital city than to Washington, D.C., San Antonio remains culturally tied to Mexico. This tie is particularly reflected in the offerings of San Antonio's art museums.

"The Mother City of Texas" endears itself both to the people who are lucky enough to live there and to its visitors by welcoming each to experience the city's multi-ethnic heritage.

San Antonio has far too many "special" attractions to list them all. The Rivercenter, a festival marketplace and hotel complex that features outdoor entertainment and 135 specialty shops.

The international airport is located an easy 20-minute drive north of downtown San Antonio. Served by all major airlines as well as regional carriers and Mexican Airlines, San Antonio is easy to reach by air.

Though certainly not a preplanned "amusement park" city, San Antonio truly offers something for everyone. Perhaps a long stop on your motor trip between east and west, or a fly-in four-or-five-day weekend visit make more sense than an extended vacation.

For additional information on San Antonio, its events, theater, art offerings and special attractions as well as its hotels and eating places, contact the San Antonio Convention & Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 2277, San Antonio, Texas 78298.

Drummond Island weekend

Get away for the weekend to Drummond Island with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial June 24-26.

Located off the eastern tip of Michigan's Upper Peninsula in Lake Huron, Drummond Island and its surrounding islands comprise 87,000 acres.

More than 75 percent of Drummond Island is forest-covered, and there are 100 miles of shoreline. Native wildlife species include white-tailed deer, bobcat, beaver, coyote, fox, rabbit, mink, otter, black bear and duck.

Showboat day trip get-away

The Chesaning Showboat celebrates its 50th year and rolls out the red carpet for the War Memorial on Monday, July 15, from 1:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

In the evening, the boat serves as a backdrop for this year's main attraction, "The Polish Prince," Bobby Vinton.

An expanded activities program includes demonstrations by craftsmen on the shaded lawns of the Old Home Shoppes, downtown sidewalk sales with an entertainment tent featuring country-western bands and an arts and crafts show in Showboat Park.

The waters around Drummond Island are home to smelt, perch, northern pike, walleye and salmon.

The travel package includes two nights' accommodations on Drummond Island, two dinners, one lunch, two continental breakfasts, round trip motor-coach, tour of the island, admission to the Historical Museum and Wildlife Center and a pontoon ride, all for \$299 a person.

Reservations should be made by May 17. For more information, call 881-7511.

Reservations should be made by May 24 as space is limited. The cost for the day is \$50 a person and includes motor-coach, dinner at the gracious Heritage House, and a Showboat ticket.

For more information, call 881-7511.

'Oscar' won't win one, but it's still fun

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

Life is full of surprises. Who would have thought that Sylvester Stallone would shed his money-making, he-man Rambo image or his tough-guy role as Rocky to become a dotting father in "Oscar," a comedy?

Of the two, Stallone is better. Schwarzenegger hammed it up more, often resorting to playing the clown for laughs. Not so Stallone as Snaps Provolone, a Prohibition racketeer who tries to go straight. He generates laughs with gestures, facial expressions and a lofty attitude that befits his station as head honcho.

It is comical to see him snap his fingers and send his minions running; to watch his facial expression when his accountant casually informs him that he has swindled him out of \$50,000, and his frustration when he tries to control his

situations based on mistaken identities and the confusion over a black bag.

John Landis, who directed "Trading Places," repeats that motif in "Oscar" by having Stallone change places with himself. He evolves from a mobster to gentleman at the request of his dying father (a cameo by Kirk Douglas) who revives long enough to give him a hard slap and declare, "Atsa so you don't forget."

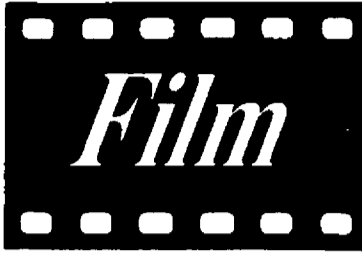
Determined to keep his promise, Snaps decides that the most respectable career he can adopt is banking.

To impress the director of the bank, he hires an elocution coach (Tim Curry) and a pair of tailors (Harry Shearer and Martin Ferrero) to dress him as befits his new station in life.

Their Laurel and Hardy routine adds to the fun of the film as do Snaps' two household goons, Connie (Chazz Palmun-

tero) and Ace (Joey Travolta) who make all the wrong moves and enliven the dialogue with exchanges like: "I'm tellin' ya a leopard don't change his stripes." "You mean Snaps." "I mean Snaps" or, "Please, not in front of the help." "Trust me, he's no help." Such gems come fast and furious.

The story line is pure farce and is not intended to make much sense. It revolves around mistaken identities, switched suitcases and the premise that a crook has a hard time going straight in a world where he is surrounded by supposedly trustworthy people who are bigger crooks than he is.



headstrong flapper daughter. Another plus for "Oscar" is the large cast of Runyonesque supporting characters, the crazy

Listen to the 'Heartbeats' — they're America

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

They've got rhythm, talent and soul. They are a fictional group of black musicians who star in "The Five Heartbeats."

In the passing years, we follow them as widely acclaimed artists but also come to know them as individuals, each of whom handles success in his own way.

There is Eddie (Michael Wright), the lead singer, who wants to show his father, who tried to dissuade him from joining the group, that he could make it in the music world; Duck, played by Robert Townsend, the songwriter who turns out songs by the dozens but never gets the girl; his brother (J.T. Matthews) who plays Leon, always gets the girl; Choirboy (Tica Wells), the group's most religious member who has an angelic falsetto; and Dresser (Harry Lennix), a dancer who polishes his routine with the help of gruff, old pro Sarge (Harold Nichols). It's a group that resembles the Motown ensembles — the Temptations, the Four Tops, the Miracles — the crooning poets of romanticism.

The theme of the film is show biz but it is backed up by a strong narrative that grabs our attention and makes us care about the characters,

which gives the saga substance and appeal.

Robert Townsend, producer and director, who wrote the movie and also stars in it, is a traditionalist. His commitment to the old Hollywood movies, apparent in his first movie "Hollywood Shuffle," still holds. "Heartbeats," while it has comic moments, is reminiscent of Frank Capra. The same romanticism that permeated the Capra movies lights up "Heartbeats."

When first we meet the five, they are singing their hearts out trying to win an amateur contest. They catch the eye of Chuck Patterson, who recognizes their immense talents and becomes their manager.

Patterson, who has had some bad experiences managing groups, is looking for a comeback. He works hard to polish their act and get them bookings, not only because he knows they're good, but also because he has come to like them personally.

They are young, enthusiastic and willing to work hard and accept the travail of trying to make it to the top. One hit

song does it for them, "Nothing But Love," and they are on a roll.

Enter Big Red (Hawthorne James) a flat-top, grinning, loudmouth who runs a second-rate record company. He persuades the group to sign with him. It's glory for the boys but the monetary gain is Big Red's.

Everywhere they go they are besieged by fans. They have good clothes, cars and are welcomed in all the nightspots. But on the road they live cramped together in miserable rooms while Big Red stays in the best hotels.

"The Five Heartbeats" is in one way an inside view of the record industry. It is a nostalgic and entertaining presentation of songs that won the hearts of listeners in the '60s, and still do, but most of all it is a warm and human story of five young men, their ups and their downs and their enduring friendship that brought them together again.

It's the sort of film that makes you feel better when you come out than when you went in.



They emerged in the late '60s with a suavely sexy dance routine and a sound that blended the emotionalism of classic soul with a slick and upbeat facade.

The film is crammed with characters and sub-plots. It's got comedy, drama and smartly produced musical numbers.

The story follows the group members from their early beginnings in inner city talent shows, the exciting days that followed their hit-single in the '60s, their comeback in the '70s and finally their retirement.

Summer events lure boaters to Great Lakes harbors

If the lure of the lakes, sunshine and fresh air can't entice boaters to cast off for a cruise, AAA Michigan has assembled dozens of other incentives for a Great Lakes voyage.

Boaters won't have to cruise far to find tempting summertime festivals because state-

sponsored facilities have been developed so skippers are generally no more than 15 shore-line miles from a Great Lakes harbor.

The scheduled festivities are as varied as the settings. Boaters can kick back in front-row seats for a fireworks display in

downtown Detroit or a passing parade of lighted vessels in Charlevoix. They can stretch sea legs during bridge walks in Mackinaw City and Sault Ste. Marie or stroll among Michigan-made arts and crafts in St. Clair.

Most activities listed on the

AAA Michigan 1991 Harbor Guide are within walking distance of the harbor, but a few require land transportation. In addition to the events, restaurants, grocery stores, beaches and picnic areas are a short walk from most harbors.

Boaters will be able to dock at two new state-sponsored facilities this summer in Bay City and Baraga.

But it will cost more to tie up for the evening at all state docks. The Michigan State Waterways Commission's new fee schedule ranges from a flat rate of \$15 for boats less than 24 feet in length to \$1.09 per foot for boats 60 feet and longer. Last year, rates were \$14.50 and \$1.04, respectively.

Also new in 1991 is a \$5 charge for temporary daytime moorage. Pumpout charges remain at \$4 per connection.

Dock space is rented on a first-come, first-served basis. However, Detroit's St. Aubin Park will accept reservations on a trial basis this year. If successful, the reservation system could be expanded to other sites in 1992.

The majority of harbors maintain pumpout facilities, rest rooms, showers and fuel docks. Other services can be obtained at commercial marinas.

Take a trip east

Learn all about the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's upcoming trip to New England Aug. 18-25 during an informational meeting on Wednesday, May 22, at 7 p.m.

The trip includes a guided tour of Martha's Vineyard, Hyannis, Sandwich, Plymouth and Boston; five nights accommodations in Cape Cod and two nights en route; one-house boat cruise; admission to the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston; four dinners, one special lobster dinner; five full breakfasts; and round trip motor-coach transportation. The cost is \$739 per person, based on double occupancy; \$220 single supplement. For more information and a flier, call 881-7511, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.- 9 p.m.

Festivals Dock Near State Harbors

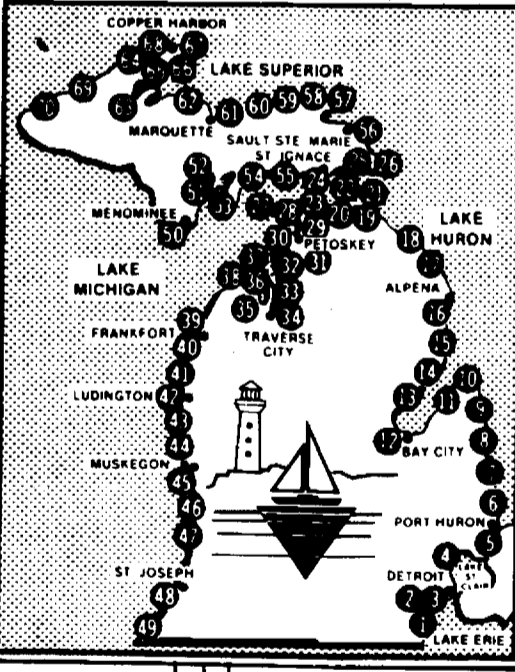


Table with 4 columns: HARBOR, G, S, A, L, EVENT-DATE. Lists 55 harbors and their corresponding festival events and dates.

Table with 4 columns: HARBOR, G, S, A, L, EVENT-DATE. Lists 55 harbors and their corresponding festival events and dates (continuation).

Sports

May 16, 1991
Grosse Pointe News

9B



Rob Fulton

Same old guys

It had been almost eight months since we last celebrated a victory. We hadn't seen one another since we lost in the championship game last August.

Except for one guy, who is now running with a little limp after breaking a leg playing hockey last winter, none of us had changed much. A few players got married, a couple more became fathers and others are walking beside new girlfriends.

One guy had a neon-colored batting glove. Another guy was sporting a neon golf hat, and another had to finally break down and get pads for his aging, and obviously aching, knees. He claims he purchased them for when he slides he doesn't scrape the skin, but we all feel that once you get older, you need to cover up the soft spots (that's why a few extra large shirts were ordered).

Softball is the last fling for many men and women to play some sort of team sport.

Tommy, Johnny, J.B., Fic, Johnny B., Greg, Pete, Steve, Mark, Jerry, Steve and Gary make up the family this time of year. We get together twice a week to live a fantasy, and remind ourselves how out of shape we are. We have developed a friendship, a love for one another, and softball season rekindles the old flame.

Playing softball is a way for us to continue to feel young, especially Fic, who turned 40 last week.

"It was always my dream to still be playing when I'm 40," said Fic. Don't we all share the same dream?

Even though running the bases becomes more of a task, or the throw from right field to second base seems longer, we still go out every spring and fool around in an adult sandbox.

Most of the time we don't care if we win. We can still enjoy being around one another while playing a mindless game. Wives, girlfriends and kids are just as much a part of our program as the players. We strive to make every outing a family affair and it works; even for the guys who don't have kids, because they have taken such a liking to the "little leaguers."

Everything we do has one purpose: fun. We don't ridicule with a harsh tongue. We keep a loose mood and that's what promotes our camaraderie.

Everyone should belong to a club, organization or team. I often wonder what it would be like if my wife and my son, Robbie, didn't have these friends. It's not like this is the missing link. It's just another one of life's experiences that is needed to complete the chain.

Playing softball allows us to be kids. We can act goofy, release some pressures and forget about the office for an hour or two. Getting out to the park is like escaping to a different world, and it's particularly enjoyable when you can share your life in a different capacity.

It appears we do appreciate and enjoy the simpler things in life. Playing softball wouldn't be as much fun if I wasn't playing with such a diverse bunch, including a journalist, a couple advertising wizards, a few teachers, an entrepreneur and a corporate real estate salesman.

Gee. I love this time of year.

North, South tie one on at Barnes Field

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Midway through the first half of the North-South soccer game May 8, South coach Tom Caranicholas yelled to his team, "Girls, you are playing so well I'm in love with you."

Forty minutes later he couldn't help repeating those sentiments after his team had tied Grosse Pointe North, 2-2.

"I didn't think I said it that loud," said Caranicholas, who is in his first year at South. "But when you believe it, you've got to say it."

North coach Guido Regelbrugge didn't voice his affections, but he did commend his team for an outstanding defensive front that allowed the Norsemen to keep a commanding two-point edge over the Devils in the race for the Macomb Area Conference White Division championship.

The tie gave North an 8-0-1 league mark and an overall record of 10-1-1, and South moved to 7-1-1 and 10-2-1.

"In my opinion, South's objective should have been to win it," said Regelbrugge, whose team has the inside track to win its fifth straight league title with only three conference games remaining. "Our objective was to win or

tie, and not to lose. Going in we had a two-point lead and South needed to beat us in order to potentially tie us for the league championship. We had to protect our lead."

And the Norsemen did just that despite blowing two one-goal leads.

"As soon as I saw how quickly goals were being scored I told the kids we were going to start sacrificing offense for defense," said Regelbrugge, "particularly because all we needed to do was tie in order to stay on top in the league."

All four goals were scored in a seven-minute span. North's Holly Brooks lofted a corner kick toward South goalie Allison Lang and the ball bounced off Lang's hands and into the net, giving North a 1-0 lead. Ashley Moran then countered with a goal for South just three minutes later when she converted a crossing pass from Stephanie Coddens. Felicia Paluzzi then fed Amy Shepley with a pretty pass and Shepley quickly beat Lang for a 2-1 North lead. Coddens then tied the score on a free kick that beat North goalie Julie Hielscher.

The first half ended in a 2-2 tie.

The two goals by South were the most North has given up

all season. The Lady Norsemen have recorded seven shutouts in 11 games and have given up only six goals on the season.

"After we got our first goal to tie the score I told the kids we were going to have a great day," said Caranicholas, whose team's only loss was a 4-1 decision at North. "When we got the second goal I felt we were going to win because we were carrying the play."

In the second half, North continued its defensive stand.

"This was the game we needed to get closer to our objective," said Regelbrugge, "so I told the girls at half time to concentrate on stopping them from scoring. If we do that, we win. But we were prepared to go back on the offensive attack if we were to give up a goal. We knew all we needed was a tie, so we had to play not to give up the goal."

North's three remaining games are against Roseville, Lake Shore and Anchor Bay, all teams it has beaten handily. South plays Romeo and Anchor Bay.

"We feel good about ourselves," said Caranicholas. "We were one shot away from winning the game, but we just didn't get the goal we needed. I still love them, though."



Photo by Rob Fulton

Goalie Julie Hielscher has recorded seven shutouts for the North soccer team, but the two goals she allowed South were the most North has given up all season long.

South crew victorious in season's first race

The Grosse Pointe South rowing team brought home medals, trophies and plaques from the Wyandotte High School Regatta in Trenton last week.

The men's junior four, Bill Swanson, Brad Stocker, Ben Scrace and Mike Gentile and coxswain Beau Dossin, finished first, as did the women's four, Nissa Mitchell, Erika Pluhar, Gretchen Miriani, Megan McKinney and coxswain Anne Bruce.

Andy Doyle and Chris Dorman finished third in a pair without coxswain. The women's eight, comprising Nissa Mitchell, Pluhar, Miriani, McKinney, Laura Hupp, Gretchen Hoffmeyer, Andrea Reynolds, Robin Ebright and coxswain Bruce, finished third.

The South crew will compete in the Midwest Scholastic Championship in Indianapolis and in the Scholastic Rowing Association of America Regatta in Middletown, Del., at the end of the month.



The South rowing team celebrates its fine outing in the Wyandotte High School Regatta.



Grosse Pointe's Mike Uznis has been named to the U.S. Optimist Dinghy Association's world championship sailing team. Uznis will compete in Greece in July. It's the second straight year Uznis has been named to the team.

ULS holding lacrosse camp

University Liggett School will hold a boys' lacrosse camp June 17-21 for fourth through sixth graders, and seventh to ninth grade boys.

The camp, which costs \$55 and includes insurance, runs from 9 a.m. to noon each day. Participants must bring their own stick, gloves, shorts, supporter, socks and cleats; ULS provides a helmet.

The camp is open to anyone and registration must be completed before June 1. Enrollment is limited. Make checks payable to: University Liggett

School. Mail them to John Fowler, University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., 48236.

McMahon lands hole-in-one

Tom McMahon of Grosse Pointe Farms used a 3-iron to shoot a hole-in-one on the 200-yard fifth hole at the Country Club of Detroit last week.

It was McMahon's seventh hole-in-one.

Uznis to sail in world championship

On April 20 in Clearwater, Fla., the United States Optimist Dinghy Association held its world championship team selection series.

It was a closed event for the top 70 sailors under the age of 15 from all over the United States. The top five finishers were selected to the U.S. team and will sail in the World Championships in July at the Porto Carras Yachting Club in Sithonia, Halkidiki, Greece.

The top five finishers in-

cluded Grosse Pointe's Mike Uznis, who attends South high school; David Ames of Miami; Brad Funk, Clearwater, Fla.; Daniel Meade, New Orleans; and Frederick Bickley, St. Petersburg, Fla. All but Meade were on the team last year.

On May 25-27, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will host the third annual Optimist Instructional Clinic featuring Justin Palm, Bayview Yacht Club racing instructor and collegiate sailor at Connecticut College.

Palm is the clinic director, and Mark Mendleblatt, from St. Petersburg, is the guest instructor. Mendleblatt is a former U.S. champion in the Optimist Dinghy competition and is the current U.S. high school champion.

More than 40 boats from the United States and Canada, including three of the world championship team members (Uznis, Bickley and Meade) will also be at the clinic.

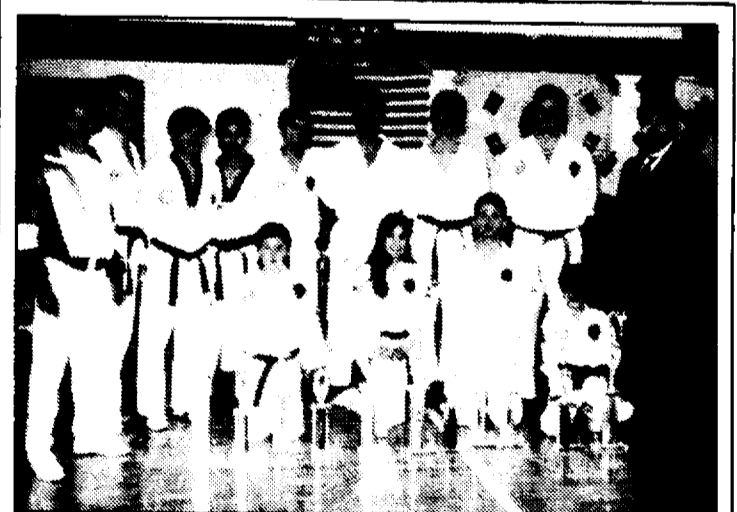
Dowe to play for Olympic soccer team

Cris Dowe, who attends South, was named to the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association's Olympic Development Team for the fourth consecutive year.

Dowe has been the starting goalkeeper for his age group since 1988. Players selected to the state team represent Michigan in interstate and regional competition, and are evaluated for possible selection to teams representing the United States in international play.

Dowe's team now competes in the under-16 1/2 age group. The Michigan team was recently invited to the Foot Locker/Diadora National State Select Championship Tournament in Los Cruces, N.M., where it won the silver medal.

Dowe started three of the five games and was in goal for the finals in Aggie Memorial Stadium on the campus of New Mexico State University.



Success

At the 12th annual Master Lee's Open Martial Arts Invitational May 4 at Oakland Catholic High School, Kevin Schultz and Chris Chaka led the Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do with first-place finishes. Fernando Delrosario also took first place. Other members of the team from Grosse Pointe were Aron Ellis, Jill Ellis, Jim Kwon and Chris Moy. Lee Shin is the instructor.

On May 19 at Grosse Pointe North High School, Shin and the Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do will host the first Michigan Open Martial Arts Championship.

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North sports



By James Moore
Special Writer

The Norsemen varsity tennis team made an impressive showing at the Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet, earning 44 points and a second-place finish to Grosse Pointe South (53 points).

North's No. 3 doubles team of Kyle Foresman and Kevin Bai won its flight. Runners-up included Craig Rogowski (No. 1 singles), Mike McHugh (No. 4 singles), Amod Sarnaik and Nadeem Elian (No. 1 doubles), Rob Duross and Brian DiLaura (No. 2 doubles) and Ken Mac-

Norsemen net second place in MAC Red

Donald and Bryce Kenny (No. 4 doubles).

Track

By winning all four relays, the 400, 800, 1,600 and 3,200, the Lady Norsemen overpowered Utica Ford, 80-43.

Noelle Cormier won the 100 and 200 dashes, while Katie Loeher took the 800 run. Anne Scallen cruised to a first in the 400 run, and Alyssa Zepke won the 3,200.

In the field events, Anne Maliszewski won the long jump and Hope Fenton sealed a first in the discus.

On May 7, North continued

its winning ways, beating Anchor Bay, 89-39.

Fenton dominated the throwing events with a 28 feet, 2 1/3 inch throw in the shot put, and a toss of 78-1 in the discus.

Maliszewski won the long jump (14-4), while Cormier won the 100 dash (13.1). North also won the 400, 1,600 and 3,200 relays.

Other winners included Jennifer Trachy (high jump, 4-3; and 300 hurdles, 50.8); Peggy Finkleman (1,600, 6:10); Loeher (800, 2:32.1); Monica Rhee (200 dash, 28.4); Rebecca Clor (3,200 run, 12:54).

Softball

The Lady Norsemen fell into a bit of a slump, losing 5-0 to Fraser and 1-0 to South.

Fraser scored five times in the fifth, and North's Melissa

ULS sports

Knights shine on diamond



After losing its first eight games of the season, the University Liggett School baseball team has won six of its last eight, including four wins last week.

"We're a young team," said ULS coach Glynn Conley. "The ninth- and 10th-graders seemed to catch on to a lot of things at the same time. They're playing together very well."

Drouillard's two hits were not enough.

South scored one run in the first inning and made it stand up to beat the Norsemen.

Drouillard and Jessica DeSmet had two hits each, including Drouillard's triple in the sixth. Drouillard was on board with no outs, but North couldn't get her home.

On May 6, ULS hosted Lutheran North. North broke a 6-6 tie with two runs in the sixth, but the Knights fought back to take a 10-8 victory.

Senior Greg Akers led the offense with three hits, including a two-out, game-winning double in the sixth. Pitcher Tom Best walked only two and retired the last six hitters to pick up the win.

ULS then played Southfield Christian May 9, taking a 1-0 victory.

ULS' David Martin led off the first inning with a single, stole second and third, and raced home on an Akers ground-out. Andrew VanDeweghe got the complete-game shutout.

On May 11, ULS won twice to earn the trophy in the South Lake Tournament. Best allowed four hits and struck out four as ULS beat Lake Shore, 6-0.

Junior Jason Drook gave the Knights their fourth win and fourth complete game of the week in the tournament's championship game, beating South Lake, 12-5. Drook fanned seven.

David Darby had two hits and three RBI, and launched a solo homer in the first inning.

Track

ULS' girls' and boys' varsity track teams each came out on the short end of a meet with South Lake and Lakeview May 7.

Farms forming volleyball leagues

The Grosse Pointe Farms Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring an adult co-ed volleyball league, which will start the first week of June.

The games will be played Monday and Wednesday eve-

In the girls' meet, South Lake took the win with 58 points, followed by Lakeview with 57 and ULS with 41. In the boys' meet, Lakeview had 83 first-place points and South Lake had 58. ULS finished with 33.

For the girls, who finished their regular season with a 9-6 record, Jennifer Miller won the one mile and two mile (12:20). Ify Obianwu won the 220 dash.

Senior Angela Walker, running in her first meet of the year, was a member of the winning 400 and 800 relay teams. Other point-getters were Natalie Hubbard, Jamila Hoard, Crystal Martin, Cybelle Codish and Shalini Srivastava.

Leading the boys' team was senior Jonah Smith, who earned 18 of the team's 33 points. He won the long jump, low hurdles, high hurdles and was a member of the 400-meter relay team that finished second.

Jon Sieber won the 3,200 run.

Tennis

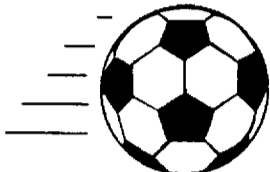
Last week was a rough one for the Knights.

ULS split a pair of matches and finished fourth in the Midland Dow Invitational.

ULS defeated Seaholm, 8-0, and lost to Catholic Central, 7-1. ULS scored just eight points in Midland. Dow won the tournament with 12 points.

Individual flight winners for ULS were Jason Go and Omar Sawaf (No. 1 doubles).

GPSA Scores



U-6 house

Hurricanes 5, Bobcats 1
David Harris recorded the hat trick and an assist, and John Dallas added two goals for the 'Canes, who were also supported by Stephen Addy, Nicky Myers, Lisa Gruynk, Brian Headpohl, Marie Versee and Lisa Vitale.

The Bobcats' goal was scored by Christopher Ahee, off a Nick Lewis pass. Christopher Munsterman and Ross Gardener anchored the defense.

Marauders 1, Rockers 1
Tommy Solomon scored for the Rockers and David Kittle countered with a goal for the Marauders. R.J. Scherer had a Rockers' assist and Eric Minney assisted for the Marauders.

U-8 house

Hawks 2, Flames 0
Jonathan Marsh scored his first career goal for the Hawks, who were also paced by Brandon Krupka, Ryan Haas and goalie Mark Perkowski.

Eric Wood, Thomas Martins and Sean Pennfather led the Flames.

Hawks 1, Eagles 0
Lauren Vallee, Hans Barbe and Shannon Springer led the Hawks with superb defense and Brian Berschback scored the game's only goal. Andrew Scarfone, William Nixon and Lauren Williamson keyed the Eagles' attack.

Missiles 7, Patriots 0
Thomas Baxter scored a hat trick for the Missiles, while Nathan Damren scored two and Mike Hoehn and Mike Mackool scored one each. Russell Scott, John Hatch and Ward Detwiler led the defense.

Thunder Jets 2, Wings 1
Ryan Michaels scored for the Jets, with Shane Boon assist-

ing. Sam Ainalo, Rabeh Ajour and Alex Grosebeck (goalie) were also strong. Eric Schleicher scored for the Wings, with Anthony Savalle assisting. Nicholas Degel was outstanding in net, with help from C.J. Hanna.

Hurricanes 5, Eagles 1
Paul Weissert, Bradley VanSickle and Matthew Liimini combined to carry the 'Canes' scoring load, while Kari Stahl and Jimmy LaLonde took care of the defense. Lauren Williamson scored the Eagles' only goal when she converted a pass from Will Nixon and Matt Scarfone.

U-10 house

Blazers 3, Turtles 2
Jimmy Denner scored two goals and Yorg Kerasiotis scored one for the Blazers. Justin Schoenherr drew an assist. Jeff Barton, Chip Fowler, Marc Kaplan and Ryan McKenzie played outstanding offense, and Sean Burehrer, Randy Graves and Danny Woutat covered sweeper and goalie positions.

Eric Przepiorka scored two goals for the Turtles, assisted by David Majeski and Eric Krauss. Charles Dallas and Van Martin were also superb.

Blazers 3, Kickers 0
Yorg Kerasiotis scored twice and Randy Graves once for the Blazers, who were also led by Jimmy Denner, Mark Jacobsen, Ryan McKenzie, Justin Schoenherr, Danny Woutat, Matt Hollerbach, Tarik Ibrahim, Scott Jacobsen, Anne Sullivan and Derek Burehrer.

P.J. Moir and Alex Brown led the Kickers.

Tornadoes 8, Rockets 3
Adam Partridge booted the hat trick and Chris VanTol added two goals for the Tornadoes, who also got single goals

from Andrew Stevens, John McNicholas and Joe Goczycza.

Harry Gaggos scored twice for the Rockets and Patrick Moultrie added a single goal.

Ninja Turtles 5, Gamecocks 3

Eric Przepiorka (2), Eric Kraus (2) and Van Martin scored for the Turtles, who were supported by the defensive efforts of Billy Ireland, Danny Stahl, Charlie Dallas and Bryan Kupets.

Paul Georgandellis was the winning goalie.

Andrew Valsak (2) and Johnathan Kish scored for the Gamecocks, who were led by Alexander Howbert.

Jets 2, Queen of Peace 1

Michael and Nicholas DiLoreto scored for the Jets, and Scott Vallee assisted. The defense was supported by David Michael Boykin, Charley Starr, Adam Drader and Brad Smith.

Jim Kruse scored for Queen of Peace, while Joe Solomon and goalie, Mike Martinez provided the defense.

U-10 travel

Rockets 3, Birmingham 0
Stuart Yingst scored twice and Peter Clark once for the Rockets, who got assists from J.D. Spina, Brad Drummy and Matthew Lapish.

Anthony Ciotti, Nicholas Clark, Drew Noecker and Andrew Georgandellis led the offense, and Jonathan Kraetke, Andrew Mellows, Michael Tymrak, Trevor Szymanski and David Smith supported the defense. Nathan Steiner was the winning goalie.

U-12 house

Turbo Turtles 5, Preditors 0
Kevin Camitta (2), Jordan

Ellis (2) and Joe Dwaighy scored for the Turtles. Rob Euashka and Martin Krall combined in goal for the shut-out.

U-12 travel

Travelers 8, Hurricanes 3
The 'Canes played the Travelers even through the first 45 minutes, but got derailed in the second half. Andy Klein, Brandon Euashka and Don Sigler scored for the 'Canes, who were helped by David Dwaihy, Paul Thursam, Drew Harris, Michael Bramlage, Don Liimini and Greg Peppler.

U-14 travel

Rebels 4, Raiders 0
Jeff Case, Matt Agnone, Ryan Braithwaite and Ryan Archibald scored for the Rebels. Defensively, the Rebels were led by Chris Teide, Jay Lytle and Brendon Thomas.

Rebels 6, Gators 0

Goalie Ian McMillan recorded his fifth shutout win, and the Rebels got four goals from Ryan Braithwaite, and solo goals from Ryan Archibald and Matt Agnone. Jason Rabe and Mike Archibald highlighted the defense.

U-16 travel

'75 United 5, Travelers 0
Steve Chevalier and Jeff Backhurst ran a textbook overlap to feed Bryce Kenny for the United's first goal. Kenny notched two more goals off drives by Jeff Barlow and Ajit Sarnik. Andy Bramlage headed in a corner kick from Barlow, and later buried a cross from Kenny. Mark Brewster earned the shutout in goal, with defensive assistance from Matt Spicer and Peter McDonald.

PGSA scores, highlights

Theresa Franzinger were strong on defense. Courtney Schafer and Jessica Howlett combined for the win in net.

Mustangs '90 5, Big Reds 0
Andrea Muncy and Kristin Byron each scored two goals and Anne Morris tallied a solo goal to lead the Mustangs. Julia Rouls, Georgia Bakalis, Julie Krease and Jessica Howlett shut down the Big Reds' offense. Courtney Schafer and Howlett and Muncy combined for the shutout win in net.

Mustangs '81 2, Rams 0
Julie Berschback scored both Mustangs' goals, and Kyle Barrett, Allison Dold and Annie Peacock assisted. Goalies were Meg Guillaumin and Carrie Howe. Lindsay Hawkins and Nicole D'Hondt led the defense.

Mustangs '79 5, Sting 2
Goals were scored by Abby Tompkins (3), Sarah Mudry and Julianne Zuchowski, and assists were recorded by Mudry, Haley Holmer, Mary Sullivan and Mieke Teitge. Dana Mertz, Ruth Hessen, Mullaney Hardesty and Caitlin Shapiro combined in goal for the win.

Travelers 2, Mustangs '79 0
Despite the loss, the Mustangs were led by Dana Mertz, Mullaney Hardesty, Jenny Mansfield, Mieke Teitge, Abby Tompkins and Haley Holmer.

Mustangs '79 3, Cruisers 1
Sarah Mudry, Haley Holmer and Carrie Moloney-Egnatios scored for the Mustangs, with assists going to Holmer, Caitlin Shapiro and Julianne Zuchowski.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

SEWER REPLACEMENT FOR HUNTINGTON BOULEVARD AND HAWTHORNE AVENUE: Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for installing 2,362 ft. of sewer pipe 24 inch diameter through 10 inch diameter; 10 manholes; 54 houses to reconnect; remove and replace 172 sq. yds. of concrete pavement and 14,364 sq. ft. of sidewalk and all necessary appurtenances will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, at the office of the City Clerk until 9:30 a.m., local time, Tuesday, May 28, 1991, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for at least thirty days. Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the City Clerk. Bidding documents will be available after Noon, Tuesday, May 14, 1991 and MAY BE OBTAINED at the office of Pate, Hirn and Bogue, Inc., 17000 Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan 48076 (telephone: 557-5760) at a cost of \$25.00 per set (check or EXACT cash), NOT REFUNDABLE. Bidding documents will be MAILED to bidders upon receipt of \$30.00 per set, NOT REFUNDABLE. Bids may be rejected unless made on forms furnished with bidding documents. A certified check, bid bond or cashiers check acceptable to the Owner in the amount of 5% of bid, made payable to City Treasurer, must accompany each proposal. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute the contract and bonds within fourteen (14) days after award. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities or accept any bid it may deem best.

G.P.N.: 05/16/91

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM NOTICE ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS ANNUAL ELECTION MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1991

Notice is hereby given that absentee ballots for the annual election to be held in the Grosse Pointe Public School System on the above date are available from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Fridays, in the Elections Office at Barnes School, located at 20090 Morningside, G.P.W., 48236.

The Elections Office at Barnes School will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 8, 1991, for the purpose of receiving applications for absent voter ballots.

Vincent F. LoCicero, Secretary
Board of Education

G.P.N.: 5/16/91

What Happened To The Mail Piece You Sent?

Why put your advertising dollars in something people refer to as "Junk Mail"? Maybe a few people will actually look at your message. But odds are, more people won't. Why chance it? Your ad in the Grosse Pointe News won't get tossed out. It'll be seen and read by our entire circulation.

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96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236

Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson



Print your order in **COLOR INK** for the same price as **BLACK INK**. Save \$\$\$ on your printing order. (In-house printing only. Does not include raised business cards, wedding invitations, etc.) Ask about our "No Charge for Ink Wash-Up" Day. Printing on recycled paper is available... at 17844 Mack at Rivard in Grosse Pointe, 884-6140.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

edmund t. AHEE jewelers has the most outstanding collection of diamond engagement and diamond wedding rings you'll ever see. Let their GIA graduate gemologists and sales professionals assist you in choosing the perfect ring at a very affordable price. All of their rings are made in their own workroom and they can also custom design and craft a ring to your specifications. Visit edmund t. AHEE jewelers today. **NEW HOURS:** Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Thursday till 8:00 p.m. ... at 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford, between 7 & 8 Mile Roads in Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-4600.

Fun time - sun time. Toys fill the shelves at The School Bell... 17047 Kercheval in-the-Village. Safe and sturdy sponge balls and gliders are a special treat.

We invite you to join us for our **GRAND OPENING** this Saturday, May 18th between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Be sure to stop by as we are looking forward to seeing you and showing you our **NEW STORE**... at 16844 Kercheval, 885-4001.

METRO SKI & SPORTS

Stay home this weekend. Have a lot of fun in your own backyard playing volleyball, croquet, bocci-ball, or horse shoes. You're never too old or too young to join in these games. It really adds to the family barbecue to have a game on hand. Also get your Skin So-Soft oil or lotion right here ... at 20343 Mack Avenue (at Country Club) 884-5660.

Finally - it's that time again -- The Once A Year Special -- NOW 4711 Original Eau De Cologne is on **SALE** - Only \$21.00 (reg. \$32.00). Perfect time to stock up for yourself or for a gift for someone special... at the **NOTRE DAME PHARMACY**... 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.

THE WOOL & THE FLOSS

Needlepoint and knitting classes forming. Stitching with Ann on Saturday mornings for experienced needlepointers. Beginning knitting and finishing your knitted garments both with Jean. To register stop in or call 882-9110. Summer classes forming as requested... at 397 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, 882-9110.

ANTIQUES in the Pointe. Belleek China, Indian artifact, Western, Victorian through Depression furniture and glassware. Lay-away and gift certificates available - Tuesday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Thursday till 6:00... at 21020 Mack Avenue, 881-0260.

Has a nice selection of dresses, sportswear, skirts, blouses and fashion jewelry ... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.

What a Stitch



You are invited to our "SPRING NEEDLEPOINT OPEN HOUSE" on Wednesday, May 22nd from 9:00 through 1:00. You must see our **NEW** Spring canvases, silks and water colors. For more information call 885-6830.

Organize Unlimited

Need a clone? Is the world moving too fast for you to keep your own house in order? Call Organize Unlimited household organization services. Ann Mullen 821-3284 or Joan Vis-mara 881-8897. Insured, bonded and confidential.

Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

-SPRING SALE! Karastan and Milliken Place—America's most prestigious carpetings are on **SALE** now...at 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.

Jacobson's

Calendar of Events

Sample the **NEW** Safari fragrance in The Cosmetic Department.

May 18th (Saturday)

An Estée' Lauder make-over is available between Noon through 4:00 p.m. Call for your appointment, 882-7000, ext. 136. In Miss "J" Department.

Fall collection of **HELGA** will be informally modeled from 10:00 to 5:00 in Designer Salon.

"Lancome Private Consultation" Learn the art of applying make-up and the importance of skin care between 10:00 a.m. through Noon or 2:00 through 4:00 p.m. A \$35.00 fee is required which is redeemable with any Lancome purchase. For your reservation in either class call 882-7000, ext. 136.

BAKE SHOP: Special for this week... Our Delicious Scones. A perfect treat for any time of the day. 3 for only \$1.00... 882-7000, ext. 107.

Our fitted picnic basket would be a glorious gift for a bride or someone special. It is fully outfitted for four, including linens, and comes already gift wrapped for \$115.00... at 88 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-4028.

IDEAL Office Supply

We have many Gift Ideas at 20% Savings for Graduation & Father's Day. Samsonite Travel accessories now also at 20% Off... at 21210 Harper, or call 773-3411.

"FRIENDS" hair & nails Treat yourself to a full set of nails that will make you look great! Or, pamper yourself for prom night, graduation day or the wedding that's coming up. During the month of May and June receive \$10.00 OFF a full set of nails with Kristy or Pam... at 19877 Mack Avenue, 886-2503.

Have you seen at The League Shop the **NEW** Tiffany China to match the five flatware patterns?? You must come and see for yourself as it is **ONLY** carried at The League Shop... 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.



Don't miss out on our **SUPER Sidewalk SALE** going on **NOW** through Saturday, May 18th. Hurry over as we are giving **UP TO 80% OFF** on all our **SALE** merchandise. For great selections come early for your Spring-Summer clothing. Lisa's... Elegance for sizes 14-26... at 19583 Mack Avenue, 882-3130.

ALFA ROMEO'S 164 excels inside and out. For more information please contact Jan DiSanti at 886-3000. Lochmoor Chrysler-Plymouth Alfa Romeo Dealer ... 18165 Mack Avenue.

KARAOKE Every Wednesday We supply the background music You supply the vocals Mack Avenue In The Park 824-0546

Join us for a delicious enjoyable **PRIX FIXE DINNER** on Monday or Tuesday evening. A three course dinner with choice of soup or salad, entree and dessert -- all for only \$16.95 ... at 123 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-5700.

VITAL OPTIONS EXERCISE YOU PROMISED. You promised that this year you'd exercise regularly. Start now. Vital Options Exercise has a program for you. Call 884-7525 to sign up.

BARBECUE TIME - MADE EASY! Your nearby **HAM SUPREME SHOP** has the most delicious spiral sliced honey glazed ham and barbecue spare ribs that are mouth-watering and fully cooked. Also available for your complete dinner are rolls, coleslaw, potato or macaroni salad. Mix and match - sit back and enjoy... at 21611 Harper (between 8 and 9 Mile at Shadylane) 774-2820. Call ahead for fast and easy carry-out.

Thinking about the warmer days ahead -- **Pointe Fashions** has the perfect answer -- Beautiful cool cotton summer dresses and bright light separates to mix and match... at 23022 Mack Avenue, south of 9 Mile Road, 774-1850.

New swim wear by Izod now "In the Boys' Department" at **HICKEY'S**. Multi-colored bathing suits in bright neon colors -- Hot cherry red, solid neon yellow, orange and green. A wide assortment of neon prints and T-shirts to mix and match. All available at... 17140 Kercheval in-the-Village, 882-8970.

Coral, sand, melon, peach and plum are the colors of the **TO TO & KO** linen short sets at **JUDITH ANN**. Accent with a vivid shell and fun hand painted novelty wooden jewelry. Striking and comfortable.

17045 Kercheval in-the-Village 882-1191. **JUDITH ANN** contemporary elegance in fashion with accessories to complete your look

Edward Hapi **JEFFREY BRUCE** is coming to town. Hair and make-up consultations are **NOW** being booked for June 19th... at 19463 Mack, Grosse Pointe, 884-8858.

GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE CO. ... **NEED STORAGE?** We've got it! 100,000 square feet of secure, dry, clean storage space available for your belongings. Short term, long term and seasonal rates. Ask about our vault and record storage service, since 1921. 822-4400

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.

Past, Presents & Future

Antique Gifts Earth Friendly Products **SALE-SALE-SALE!!** 25% OFF all Coke Cola Christmas collectibles. Receive a **FREE** box of Bigelow herb tea with purchase of a character tea pot... at 21615 Harper Avenue, 773-5040.

Ann Arbor Antiques Market Our 23rd Season... Antiquers... Plan on the Ann Arbor Antiques Market, Sunday, May 19th. There are over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 5 a.m. through 4 p.m... at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road, (Exit #175 off I-94). Only \$3.00 admission. **FREE** parking.

"Mike's Antiques"

We buy and sell Antiques, paintings and fine furniture. Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Sunday Noon - 5:00 p.m... at 1109 Morang, between I-94 and Kelly, 881-9500.

Special Occasion

Wear by Just Ducky has combined timeless designs in a fresh new look for today. Made for girls AND boys sizes Infant through Toddler, each garment is complete with a pretty pink padded hanger, matching headband and fabric duck or purse. The ensemble is then packaged in a colored gift box with colored tissue paper ... at 110 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-7227.

WE CLEAN BLINDS!!

Don't let dust, smoke or grime destroy your investment. Every fourth blind cleaned **FREE**. Plus, **FREE** pick-up and delivery. Call 776-7507.

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.

Real Estate/Classified

Section C

Real Estate Resource.....4C
Classified Advertising.....5C

Grosse Pointe News • May 16, 1991

Want to buy a home? Check your affordability index first

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

The dream of every man woman and child is to own their own home. But with prices skyrocketing, the nation firmly entrenched in a recession and less government funds available to get you started, it's become an impossible dream for most people.

Or has it?

Several state and national studies show that with a little planning, just about anyone can own a home.

A recent National Association of Realtors study said that despite increases in home costs, most families in the United States are making enough money to afford a home.

The January Housing Affordability Index was 114.4, one of the highest recorded. The index measures the ability of a typical family to purchase a median-priced resale home.

It means that in January (the last month figures are available) a family earning the national median income of \$35,700, had 114.4 percent of the income needed to qualify for conventional financing covering 80 percent of a home priced at \$94,200, the median existing-home price in January.

Got that?

What it means in other language is that a family earning \$20,000 would have enough money to qualify for a home valued at \$60,300, using a 20 percent down payment and a \$48,200 loan. A family with a \$50,000 income would qualify for a \$150,600 home using a 20 percent down payment and a \$120,500 loan.

But people in the Detroit area have an even better chance than that, according to another study by the NAR.

Using census data that shows median household in-

comes are higher in the tri-county area than they are elsewhere in the country, it stands to reason that families have even more money to invest in a house.

So, how do you know what you can afford before you go out looking?

Begin with this rule of thumb: Your monthly housing expenses — including mortgage, utilities, taxes and insurance — should not exceed 28 percent of your gross income. So if you make \$50,000 a year, you should be able to spend \$1,166 a month on housing.

How much of that amount will be an actual mortgage payment depends on the size of the loan and the interest rate. The down payment is generally between 5 and 25 percent.

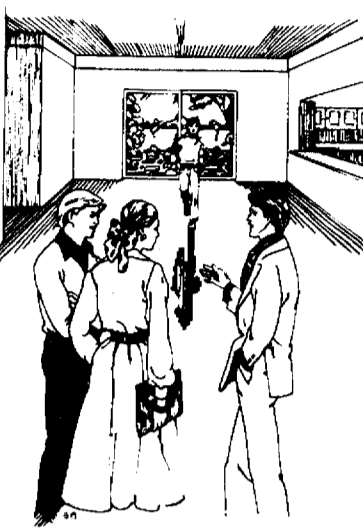
Say you fall in love with an \$80,000 house and are able to make a \$10,000 down payment with a 30-year fixed-rate mort-

gage of \$70,000 at 10 percent. That will require a payment of \$613 a month. Add monthly home expenses and remember, you must stay below that magic 28 percent. Any lending institution will make similar calculations.

Well, you've figured that out, now you have to figure out where the money is going to come from. Loans come in all shapes and sizes and it's smart to determine which is best for you before getting into a contract.

Fixed-rate mortgages are usually offered for a term of either 15 or 30 years. They have a monthly payment amount that will remain the same for the term of the mortgage. Each payment includes a portion of the principal and interest on the loan with the principal amount applied per payment increasing as the loan is paid off.

Adjustable rate mortgages are more complex. They begin at a given interest rate, but the terms fluctuate periodically. There is usually a cap on the amount of fluctuation that is tied to an indicator such as the



U.S. Treasury Bill index.

But don't forget about FHA and VA loans. You might qualify for these special programs.

The Federal Housing Administration insures loans which are originated by participating institutions. You pay an insurance fee, either at closing or as part of the monthly payment. One advantage to these loans is that, because they're insured, the lender may accept a lower-than-normal down payment.

The Veteran's Administration also offers insured loans which are usually less expensive due to restrictions on processing. The restriction being, of course, that only military veterans qualify.

Once you buy your house, then you can start reaping the rewards of homeowners — like breaks on taxes.

But that's another story.

Welcome summer by planting a tree — just for the green of it

What better way to welcome the bright colors and the fresh smells of spring than by planting a tree?

It may sound like a big project, but if you follow the steps recommended by the American Association of Nurserymen, you will soon be watching your little bit of spring flourish into a lasting treasure for all seasons.

First, locate a clear, open site for the tree. There should be ample room for the tree to form its root system. Your site should also allow for good drainage.

Next, loosen and blend the top 6 to 10 inches of the soil in the entire planting area. The hole should be at least 6 to 12 inches wider than the width of

the root ball.

When planting a balled and burlapped tree, place the root ball in the hole, and remove any string or twine from around the trunk. Peel the bur-



lap part way back so it will be buried as the hole is filled.

With container-grown plants, remove the plant from the container. If you see roots circling on the cut side of the root ball, take a sharp knife and make two or three shallow cuts, from the top to the bottom of the ball, to encourage new roots which will grow out into your soil.

Make sure that the root collar (the place where the tree's main stem meets the roots) is slightly above the surrounding grade.

Next, backfill the hole. If you are planting in soil composed of heavy clay or light sand, you can mix the backfill soil with up to one-third organic matter,

such as peat or compost.

Lightly pack the soil into place around the tree. Spread a 2- to 3-inch layer of mulch in

the entire area. However, be sure to keep the mulch 6 to 8 inches from the tree trunk.

Stake the tree with discarded

rubber inner tubes for the first six months of its life. This will give the tree support and allow it to flex gently in the wind. Drive the stakes into solid soil at the bottom of the hole soon after you have set the tree into place. By placing the stakes while the roots are still visible, you can avoid potential root damage.

Water the tree thoroughly, but do not flood the hole. Water twice a week during dry periods. To avoid over-watering, check to see if the soil is moist 4 inches down. If it is, the tree has enough water and does not need to be watered at this time.

Your local garden center can offer more information on how to plant a tree.

Trees benefit environment

Trees — graceful, serene, awe-inspiring and enduring — do more than make the world a more beautiful place to live, according to the American Association of Nurserymen. They also help the environment and have an impact on our daily lives.

Did you know that trees:

- clean the air, reducing certain pollutants providing oxygen?

- lower our energy bills through the cooling shade they provide in the summer and the insulating warmth they provide in winter?

- provide shelter for wildlife?

- slow rainfall runoff, preventing soil erosion and lessening the pollution in our streams and rivers?

- reduce stress in the work place and hasten the recovery of hospital patients?

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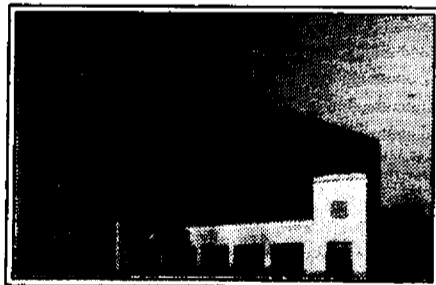
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Developer of Dodge Place, Windwood Pointe
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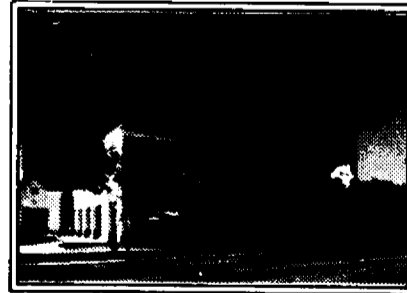
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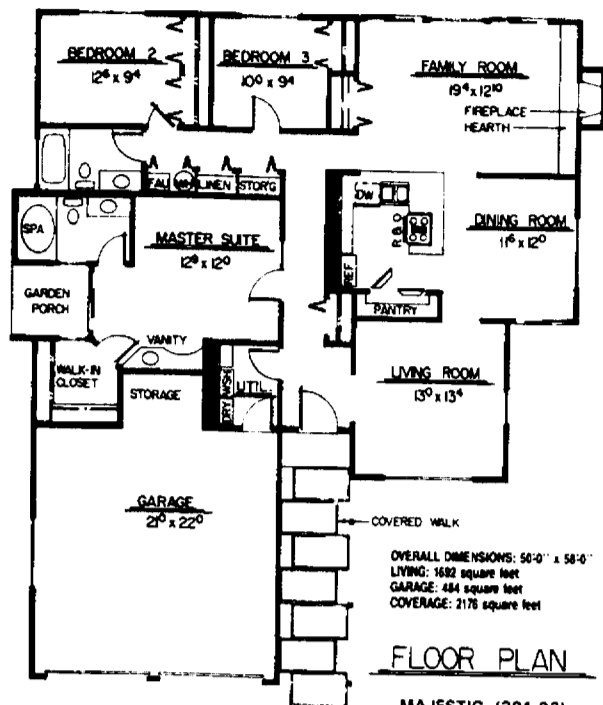
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FLOOR PLAN
MAJESTIC (201-03)
By Today's Home

Selling your home in a soft market

Looking for some magic formula for selling your home in a soft market? Well, you can stop looking. Market conditions have not altered the rules for selling your home, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs. On the other hand, they have made it more important for you to put a little extra muscle — and compromise — into the process.

Set a realistic price

The right price is probably the single most important factor in a timely sale. Unfortunately, these days you may have to accept the fact that your home is worth less today than it was just a few years ago.

The value of your residence is generally based on four factors: your home's age, location and condition, as well as the condition of the real estate market in your area. To arrive at a realistic price for your home, you can hire an independent appraiser to determine your home's current market value. Or you can request estimates from real estate agents familiar with your community.

If you need to sell your home quickly, start with a realistic price. In a soft market, the common tactic of listing a house at an elevated price with the intention of lowering it later can backfire. Remember, your house appeals most to brokers when it first comes on the market. If you set your list price too high, you may miss out on the initial rush — exactly the time when brokers are most likely to show a new listing to all prospective buyers.

Offer creative incentives

To entice potential buyers, you may need to resort to creative incentives. Generally, creative financing is the most attractive lure, particularly for first-time buyers. To assist a buyer, you can offer to pay all or part of the buyer's points, title insurance or closing costs.

Mortgage buy-downs that help a buyer qualify for a mortgage are also popular. With the typical buy-down, the seller

makes a one-time payment to the lender that will lower the interest rate on the buyer's mortgage for the first few years, making monthly mortgage payments more affordable.

Buyers who are trading up may be more interested in a \$1,000 redecorating or landscaping allowance. Or you may offer to include in the sale one or more of the items that your listing indicated was not included — draperies, carpeting or even furniture.

Select a good Realtor

To maximize the profit on your house, you may be tempted to try to sell your house on your own and avoid paying a real estate agent's commission. Most experts do not recommend that sellers attempt this course during a slow market. In many cases, you can improve your chances of successfully selling your house by selecting a professional who will carefully and enthusiastically market your home.

By most estimates, more than 90 percent of all home sales are accomplished through professionals — and for good reason. A good broker can help you price your home realistically, advertise and show it skillfully, and negotiate the sale professionally. Another major advantage of listing with a Realtor is that he or she can put your house on the multiple listing service for your area, providing your home with much broader exposure.

Selecting the right real estate agent takes time. Start by obtaining recommendations from friends and neighbors. You should also scan the real estate pages in your local newspaper.

The next step is interviewing various brokers. For example, find out how familiar they are with properties in your neighborhood. How do they plan to market your house, and to whom? Do they plan to schedule an "open house" for your property — and if so, how often? Where will your

home be advertised? Does the broker expect to have an exclusive listing and if so, for how long?

You should also find out whether an agent works with a relocation company, which can be a valuable source for potential buyers.

When you are ready to sign a contract, request one with a relatively short term so that the agent is motivated to perform quickly. If your house has not been sold by the end of the contract period, but you are satisfied with the agent's service, you can always extend or renew the contract.

Finally, do not assume that

all brokers charge a set rate of commission on the sale of real estate. The commission paid to brokers is negotiable.

Of the factors that influence the price of your home, your home's condition is the only one over which you have substantial control. In today's market, a home that is poorly maintained and in need of repair doesn't stand a chance. Most real estate agents agree that "curb appeal," your home's first impression, is of critical importance. A fresh coat of paint and a neatly manicured lawn can put buyers in a favorable frame of mind for viewing the interior.

Rambling home on standard lot

The Majestic efficiently assembles the features of a rambling suburban home into the space of a standard city lot. A covered walkway, vaulted ceilings with high windows, and sliding glass doors give the house a feeling of space and light.

It's not illusion. The Majestic contains separate living, dining, and family rooms; a two car garage; a large master bedroom with attached bathroom/spa and sun porch; and two smaller bedrooms with a second bath. The vaulted space includes the family room and dining area, and can include the kitchen.

Considerable attention has been paid to convenience features. The master suite contains a walk-in closet. Additional closets are found in the hall, family room, and back bedrooms.

Washer and dryer are tucked into a utility space accessible from both the front hall and garage. Home workshop owners can organize tools and supplies in a garage storage area, while cooks will appreciate the kitchen's large enclosed pantry.

Locating the master suite and utility space so near the front entrance is unconventional, but allows all the adult activity areas to be accessible from the long leg of an L-shaped hall. The short back hall, the back bedrooms, and the family room can then be a separate children's domain — or possibly a work area for the

owner who wants an office in the home.

The main space compromises in fitting this design to small city lots are the shallow back bedrooms. Suburban or country dwellers for whom lot size is no limitation may want to move the back wall out, adjust the roofline, and let the Majestic ramble.

For a study kit of the Majestic (201-03), send \$7.50 to Today's Home, P.O. Box 2832-T Eugene, Oregon 97402. Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.

Learn to wallpaper

Learn how to prepare a room properly for wallpapering in a two-session class taught by expert Jim Hay at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 21 in room 201 of Barnes School.

The class covers all the tricks of the trade, from selecting paper and related materials to actually hanging the paper.

The fee is \$10. For more information, call the Department of Community Education at 343-2178.

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Beware of hit-and-run pavers

Each year, traveling criminals come to Michigan to do hit-and-run paving work. Homeowners and business owners are urged by the Michigan Asphalt Paving Association and local law enforcement agencies to be especially cautious when approached by people selling asphalt paving and sealing products.

Traveling criminals were especially active in Michigan last year. They are expected to return in force during the spring, summer and fall this year. If suspicious of fraudulent activity, consumers should call the nearest local law enforcement agency or the Michigan State Police immediately.

Traveling criminals usually leave their customers with a driveway or parking area that will eventually reveal poor workmanship. Poor work is not always evident immediately. Problems may not appear for several weeks or months.

Traveling criminals traditionally have no real local business address. They are even known to use the name of a reputable local asphalt supplier in order to win customer confidence.

They sell asphalt paving material door-to-door after having scouted neighborhoods for their best targets. Their sales pitch is designed to appeal to those who are especial-

ly susceptible to the offer of a so-called bargain and their victims are often senior citizens.

If there is any doubt about the reputability of a paving firm, consumers should take the time to check local businesses and bank references. Most importantly, they should insist on a written contract before work is started. Consumers must be alert.

For helpful hints on dealing with paving contractors, consumers may call toll-free 1-800-292-5959 and request the free pamphlet, "Asphalt Driveway and Parking Lot Paving: Helpful Tips on Getting the Best Pavement for Your Money."

"Interior Design: How to Get the Most for Your Money," will be the topic of a presentation by Robin Wilson of Perlmutter and Freiwald at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 28, in Room 102 of Barnes School, 20090 Mcn-ingside Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Sponsored by the Department of Community Education, the talk will focus on the eco-

nomics of interior design as well as the aesthetics.

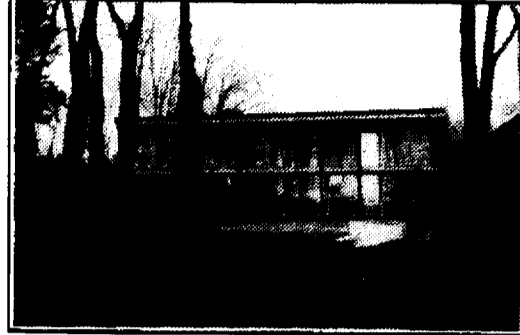
Learn where to spend your money to make the biggest impact in choosing furniture, accessories, carpeting and window treatments in this new-for-spring practical approach to design.

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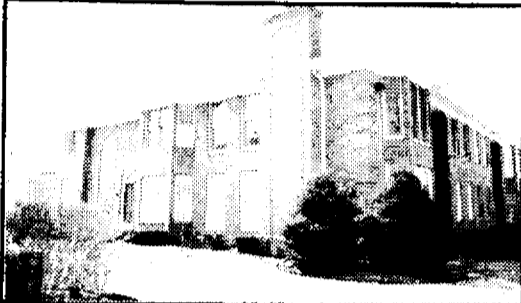
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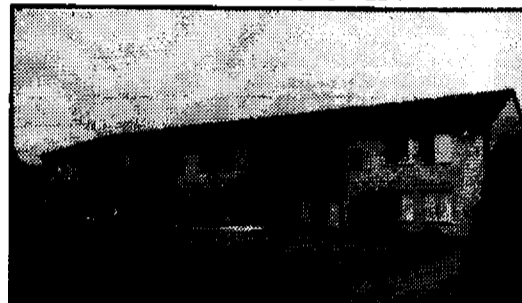
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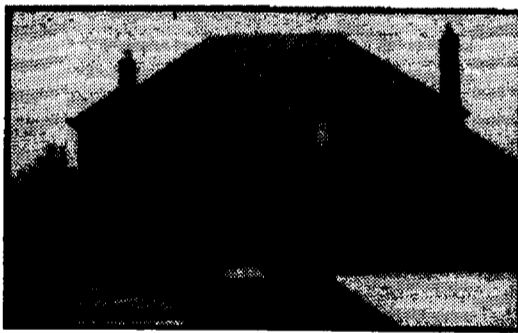
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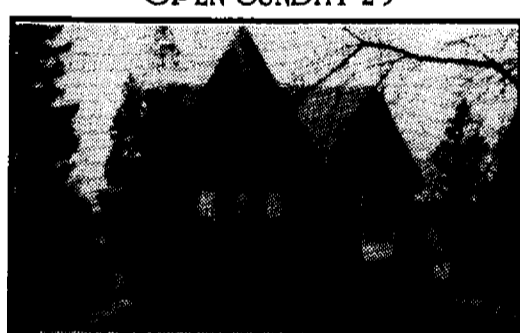
Charm and elegance at 45 Windemere Place. Fabulous master suite with 12 foot tray ceiling and fireplace. Crown moldings, marble, wood trims, French doors and Mutachler kitchen -- this condo has it all.

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You have to see to believe 1023 Nottingham! The charm and elegance for adults and the bedrooms and space for the kids. Magnificent hardwood floors, leaded glass, large kitchen and so much more.

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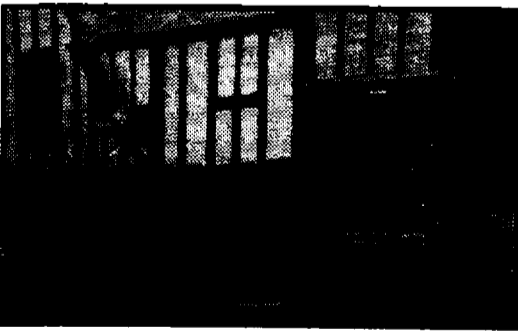
Located at 773 St. Clair, this well-kept family home is close to shopping, schools and parks. The second floor master suite has new full bath and sitting room. New windows, furnace with central air and roof.

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Since 1983, the owner has added oversized two-and-one-half-car garage, zoned heating with central air conditioning, new oak kitchen and extensive first floor renovations to this home at 1444 Grayton.

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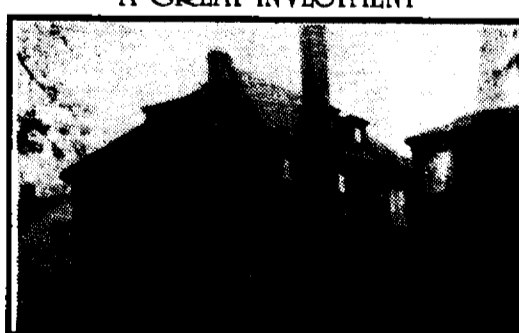
Rich textures and detailed beauty set the tone for this secluded five-bedroom, three-bath Grosse Pointe Farms home with newer kitchen, classic library, and private gardens.

THIS PERFECT FAMILY HOME...



Offers lots of home for your housing dollar. Located in the Farms, the home has four bedrooms, two baths and sitting room. The bright and airy dining room is an added touch.

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This two-family home in the City has a bonus for you -- a third floor with two-bedrooms, a full bath and lots of storage. Each unit has three bedrooms, dining and breakfast rooms.

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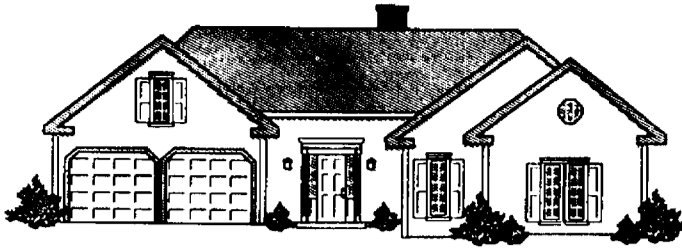
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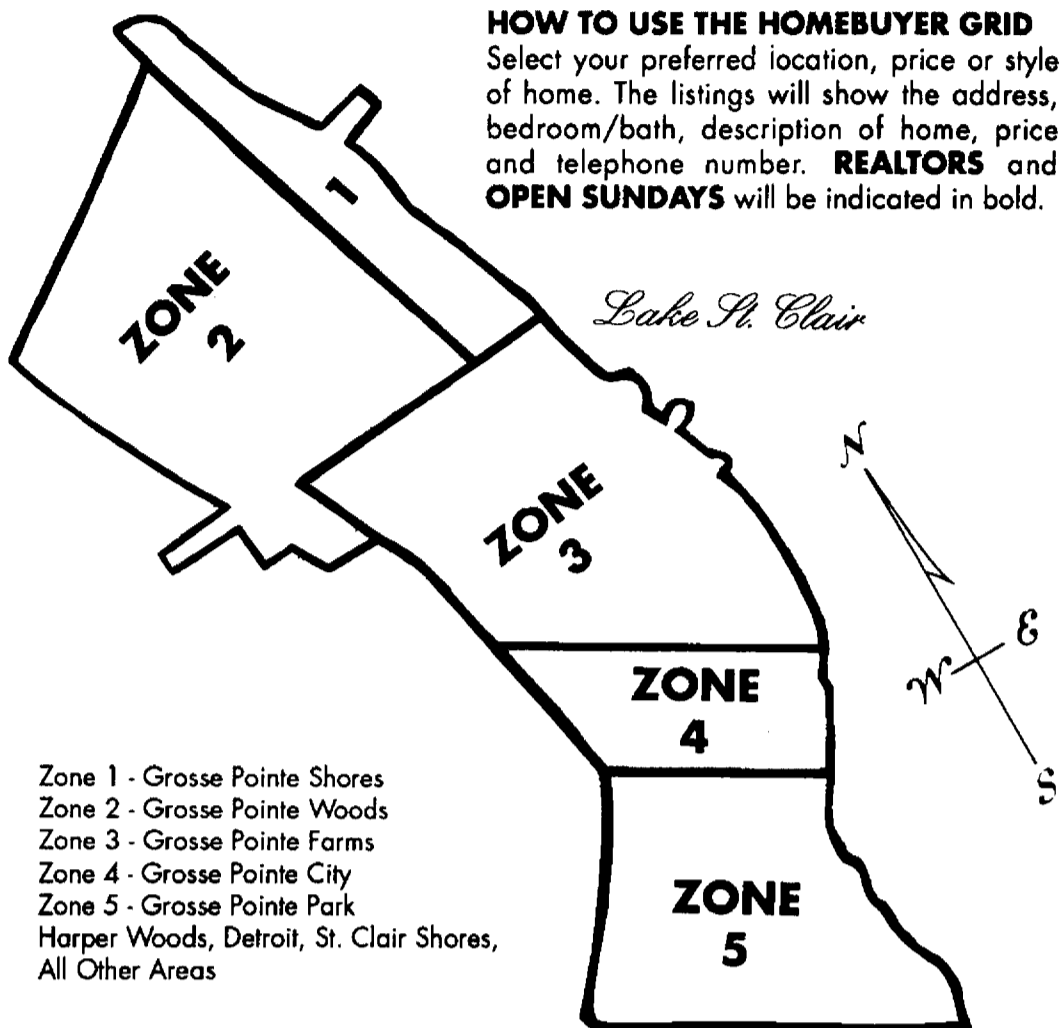
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In an effort to make your search for that next house easier, the Grosse Pointe News is initiating a new page where you can find in a few minutes what the market is offering today, in the five Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, Detroit and other 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.



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ZONE 1 - GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
35 Shoreham Rd.	3	Ranch with family rm., central air, large lot.	\$265,000	885-6082
30 N. Duval	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Colonial on Cul-de-Sac, off Lake Shore.	\$325,000	886-3699
911 Ballantyne	4/2.5	Colonial, many features. Camerica Bank Trust Real Estate.	\$297,500	222-6219
90 Crestwood Dr.	4/2.5	Open Sunday 1-5. Colonial by owner. See Class 800.	\$325,000	884-6056
51 Regal Pl.	4/2.5	Perfect location! 3,500 sq. ft. By owner.	\$469,000	882-6867

ZONE 2 - GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
977 Hampton	3/1.5	Open Sunday. Cape Cod, 2,100 sq. ft.	\$185,000	882-2968
915 Roslyn	4/1.5	Open Sunday 2-5. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	Call	886-5800
1838 Newcastle	3/1.5	Open Sunday 1-4. Ranch. Red Carpet Keim	\$119,900	751-5500
1109 Roslyn Rd.	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Colonial, new kit., fam. rm. By owner.	\$184,500	885-7509
692 Hawthorne	3/4&1.5	Near lake/schools-2,200 sq. ft. Colonial.	\$194,900	881-4343
2136 Allard Ave.	3/1	Open Sunday 2-5. By owner. See Class 800.	\$112,000	882-9832
624 Hampton	5/2.5	2 1/2 story Colonial, fam. rm., den. (Adj. lot additional \$89,000)	\$199,000	343-0648
686 Blairmoor	4	Colonial, many extras! By owner. See class 800.	\$249,000	885-8589
1577 Lochmoor Blvd.	4/2	Open Sunday 1-5. Cape Cod. Completely updated. By owner.	\$265,000	884-0475
725 Hollywood	2/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Price reduced! Ask for Len Gallo, Remax East, Ext. 427.	\$129,900	792-8000
1254 Hawthorne	4/2	Open Sun., Bob Kitchen, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer.	\$239,000	885-2000

ZONE 3 - GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
281 Beaupre	4/2	Open Sunday 1-4. Come see this lovely home!	\$191,000	886-5958
332 McKinley	4/1.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer.	Call	885-2060
425 Colonial Ct.	3/2	Open Sunday 1-4. Ranch-See Class 800.	\$169,000	771-3448
417 Moran	3/1.5	Open Sunday 1-5. Brick home by owner. See Class 800.	\$135,900	\$263-1299
462 Moran	3/1.5	Open Sunday 1-4. Diana, Century 21 Mr. K.	\$115,000	772-7400
Merrivether	6/3&1.5	Center entrance Colonial. Call for brochure- R.G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
45 Windemere	3/2	Open Sunday. French Colonial site condo. Call for brochure- R.G. Edgar	\$635,000	886-6010
272 LaSalle	5/3	Cul-de-Sac seclusion, step down liv. rm., paneled library. R.G. Edgar	\$399,000	886-6010
429 Manor	4/2	One of the Farms best buys! Lots of room & storage. R.G. Edgar	\$139,900	886-6010

ZONE 4 - GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
17525 Maumee	5/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	Call	885-2000
305 Rivard	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	Call	885-2000
612 Cadieux	2/1	Grosse Pointe Manor condo. Camerica Bank Trust Real Estate	\$124,500	222-6219
843 St. Clair	3/2	2 family flat. Great condition. R.G. Edgar	\$147,900	886-6010
773 St. Clair	3/2	Open Sunday 2-5. Great value. R.G. Edgar	\$124,900	886-6010
373 Neff	8/3	Gracious two-family. R.G. Edgar	\$229,900	886-6010
857 University	3/1	Three bedroom-large kitchen plus family room. R.G. Edgar	\$134,000	886-6010
267 Roosevelt	6/3	Gracious English Tudor-Call for brochure. R.G. Edgar	\$224,500	886-6010

ZONE 5 - GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1341 Bishop	3/1.5	Open Sunday 2-5. "Best value in Park!" By owner.	\$134,000	885-5457
1023 Somerset	3/2	Ranch with rec room. By owner.	\$118,900	885-2986
771 Barlington	3/1.5	English Tudor. Hardwood floors. Must see!	Call	822-2688
771 Bedford	6/3.5	Open Sunday 2-5. English Tudor.	\$325,000	824-6464
1393 Grayton	4/1.5	Colonial, corner lot. By owner. See Class 800.	\$135,000	885-7126
1023 Nottingham	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Stone English Mini-Manor House. R.G. Edgar	\$169,900	886-6010
1444 Grayton	3/1.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Zoned heating, central air conditioning. R.G. Edgar	\$128,000	886-6010

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
151 Windwood Pointe	2/2	Open Sunday 2-4. Condo. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	Call	885-2000
22061 Shorepointe	2/1.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Town house. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	Call	885-2000
22440 Maple	2/1	Open Sunday 2-5. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, Bob Kitchen	\$159,000	885-2000

HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19694 Lochmoor	3/1	Bright airy Colonial with Grosse Pointe Schools. R.G. Edgar	\$84,500	886-6010
20100 Old 8 Mile	3/1	Open Daily. Bungalow. FHA/VA. Power Brokers	\$49,000	264-1100

DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
4810 Harvard	3/1	2 story Tudor. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, Bob Kitchen	\$49,900	885-2000
3910 Buckingham	3/1	New furnace 5/11/91, close to Mack, R.G. Edgar	\$37,900	886-6010
20207 Norwood	3/1	Cozy bungalow. R.G. Edgar	\$21,900	886-6010
5742 Yorkshire	4/2	Very large two-family. R.G. Edgar	\$47,500	886-6010

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
16760 Mayfield	3	Roseville-Bungalow, 1 1/2 Car garage, basement.	Call	822-2688
23236 Johnston	3/1.5	E.D., split level ranch. Century 21 McKenzie	\$105,900	779-7500

Redecorating With Wallpaper?

Hanging wallpaper in a room will make you feel like you have a whole new room. It takes a special knack to wallpaper, and the more you do it, the better you get. That's why professionals get the best results. But if you're trying to save a little money, you can save by doing the job yourself. Below we've given you some tips to help you get professional results:

- If you're papering over painted walls, sand them down and cover the walls with an oil-based primer-sealer. You might want to use a compound called sizing which is a primer that seals the surface and also makes it more receptive to the new paste and wall covering.
- It is best to remove old wallpaper when possible. Most professionals and do-it-yourselfers use a steamer, which loosens old paste. Tool-rental stores usually stock steamers.
- To remove vinyl wallpapers you will need to

spray a chemical compound that loosens the paste. You'll need to puncture the paper carefully so the chemical can get to the old paste.

- If you can't get the old paper down and are papering over the existing paper, make sure the existing paper is in good shape. You don't want any tears, bubbles or lumpy seams. Coat the surface with an oil-based primer-sealer to create a better surface for the new wallpaper and to keep the fresh paste from reactivating the old paste.
- Getting paper straight is the most important skill in wallpapering. If your wallpaper rolls are 26 inches wide, mark a point 25 inches from the corner where you want to start. Use a level and draw a straight vertical line through the 25-inch mark. Set one edge of the paper along that line. Let the extra inch overlap in the corner. This will make your job easier when you return to that corner at the end of the job.

Classified Advertising

882-6900
DEADLINES

Fax# 882-1585

INDEX

96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

Monday 4 p.m. — ALL BORDER and MEASURED (special type, bold, caps, etc.) must be in our office by Monday 4 p.m.
Monday 4 p.m. — ALL CANCELS or CHANGES must be in our office by Monday 4 p.m.
12 Noon Tuesday — Regular liner ads. No borders, measured, cancels or changes on Tuesday.
CASH RATES: 12 words \$5.00, each additional word 45¢. \$1.00 fee for billing.
OPEN RATES: Measured ads, \$10.04 per inch. Border ads, \$11.12 per inch. Additional charges for photos, art work, etc.
CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject copy submitted for publication.
CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

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979 Welding
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100 PERSONALS
LOVING personal care, small female dogs. References. \$7.00/ day. VE9-1385.
WANTED- tickets to "Grateful Dead". 882-9177.
SURPRISE ROBERT RODDEWIG!
Parcels Social Studies Teacher- 39 YEARS. Any friends, past students, can send note or card for 65th BIRTHDAY, June 1st, to: P.O. Box 180321, Utica, MI 48318-0321.
WANT to lose weight? We have excellent new herbal products. Also the first Dr. formulated fat burning cookie. Call 776-3270.
NEED A BREAK? TRY A MASSAGE.
My office or your home. Betsy Breckels, A.M.T.A. Certified Massage Therapist. Women only. 884-1670
DO You need a cook, a companion? Someone to organize, unravel, regulate, systematize, disentangle your life? Lean on me. 371-0023.
CALLIGRAPHY. Beautifully addressed wedding and party invitations. 778-5868.
NEED a ride to the airport? Any driving, anytime of day! Licensed chauffeur. Have own transportation or will use yours. Call 885-3412.

100 PERSONALS
FOR the loving family who bought the two Lhasa Apsos from N. Brys street, the weekend of May 3rd. If you could please call Mary at 313-336-4200. This is urgent.
WINSTED'S custom framing. Framing, matting and quality work. Reasonable rates. Margaret, 331-2378.
YOUNG former Grosse Pointe Woods couple would like to use two 'Woods' (Lakefront) park passes for the summer. Possibly for a fee. Call 774-8052, anytime.
TIM'S ULTRA SHINE. Auto detailing. Compacts \$30, Midsize \$40, Full size \$50. Trucks, imports & sport vehicle prices may vary. We Come To You! Free estimates. 885-8224.
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE . . . is still NOON TUESDAY
Call your ads In Early! GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900
SIGNS- Painted or vinyl lettering, graphics & logos. Free quotes. 294-6366.
SMALL Dog Sitting- not over 14 pounds, 24 hour care. Only 1 or 2 dogs. Excellent references. Please call before 6:30 PM 885-3039.

101 PRAYERS
NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Workers of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.
Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks St. Jude for prayer answered. Special thanks to our Mother of Perpetual Help. P.M.
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Novena To St. Jude
Apostle and Martyr great in virtue, rich in miracles, kinsman of Christ, intercessor of all who invoke your aid in time of need, I pray to you to use your great God given power to aid me in my urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known. Pray for us who ask for your aid, St. Jude. Say three 'OUR FATHERS', three 'HAIL MARYS', and three 'GLORIA BE'S'. This novena has never been known to fail. Say the novena for 9 days. Thank you for favors received. St. Jude. J.G.

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99 ENTERTAINMENT
PROFESSIONAL DJ-ing- All occasions. Wedding Specialist's. Graduation Specials. Best sound and price. 331-8824.
FAIRY Godmother available for entertaining at children's parties. Call Chantelle, 331-7705.
CLASSICAL music for any occasion. Solo, duo, trio, quintet, guitar, winds, voice. 354-6276.
VINTAGE Rock and Roll band available for private parties, reasonable rates, 882-9135.
WANTED: Birthday child & several friends to join INKY THE CLOWN at your birthday party. 521-7416.
112 MUSIC EDUCATION
PIANO instruction. Pre-school through University level. Popular/ Classical made easy. Your home. 885-6215.
PROFESSIONAL musician with teaching degree available for lessons in your home. Piano or vocal. 82-7182.
PIANO teacher with degree has opening for beginning or advanced students. Experienced in classical, pop, ragtime, and jazz. 343-9314.

99 ENTERTAINMENT
THE PARTY WIZARD
DECORATING WEDDINGS, BIRTHDAYS ANY EVENT.
Creative! Reasonable! Insured!
PLAN EARLY!
336-4428
POINTE Party Helpers- any occasion. Set-up, serving, clean-up, bartending, valet. Excellent references. 881-8244, 885-6629.
112 MUSIC EDUCATION
CERTIFIED Teacher will tutor in your home. K-5. Math, reading, \$25/ hour. 886-0068 weekdays after 6:30 p.m.
Classified Advertising 882-6900
TUTORING Available... all subjects K thru 8. Certified Elementary Teacher. 526-9857.

112 MUSIC EDUCATION
SUZUKI violin lessons, all ages. Certified. Lisa Saigh, 886-1743.
PIANO Instructions- many years experience, certified. All levels. 839-3057.
113 PARTY PLANNERS HELPERS
THE PARTY WIZARD
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Creative! Reasonable! Insured!
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336-4428
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Classified Advertising 882-6900
TUTORING Available... all subjects K thru 8. Certified Elementary Teacher. 526-9857.

116 TUTORING, EDUCATION
TUTORING ALL SUBJECTS GRADES 1 THRU 12 PROFESSIONAL FACULTY WE CAN HELP GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER
131 Kercheval on the Hill 343-0836 343-0836
TUTOR for Mathematics, Geometry, Physics, Chemistry. Evenings and weekends. \$8. per hour. 824-7262
117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES
EXPERIENCED typing services, mailings, resumes, proofreading, etc. Reasonable rates. 886-2454.

117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES
LETTER FOR LETTER FAX
Word Processing
Resume Preparation
General/Personal Typing
Medical, Legal, Business
Cassette Transcription
Harper-Vernier
774-5444
RESUMES written, edited, updated. Academic, business, personal typing. Laser printing. 775-6636.
RESUMES, term papers, theses. A professional writer armed with a Macintosh Laserprinter will create and print your own unique resume. School work proofread and printed. 884-9401.
100 HELP WANTED GENERAL
HAIR dresser with clientele. Trent- David Hair Designs. 881-5656.
WAITER or Waitress wanted. Experienced preferred, but will train. Call for appointment. 259-8325.
BARTENDERS/ Waitresses needed days/ evenings. Call 3-6 p.m. to apply- 259-3675.
HOST OR HOSTESS, Waitstaff, experienced with references. Near Pen Cen. 259-3217 between 9-3.
WAITER wanted. Some experienced needed in Italian cuisine. Call 884-0253.
GARDENER! Odd jobs, licensed driver. 15 years experience required. Minimum one day per week. 884-2124

JACKIE'S Pet & Pal Service
Animal Sitting • House Sitting • Airport Shuttle
By Appointment Only
Jackie Huckins 527-2440

3 MARKETERS
Airport Shuttle
Personal Shopping
Errands & Appointments
Animal Sitting
COMPARE OUR PRICES
Call us today
and relax tomorrow!
885-5486

102 LOST AND FOUND
FOUND- Ladies watch "On the Hill" Ask for Shirley at 882-6900.

106 CAMPS
CAMP ARBUTUS PRIVATE CAMP
GIRLS 5-17, BOYS 5-10
GRAND TRAVERSE AREA
JUNE 23-JULY 20
JULY 21-AUGUST 17
CALL 881-9442
WRITE:
MAYFIELD, MI 49666

109 ENTERTAINMENT
FIRST Cut Studio. 8 and 16 track. On location. D.A.T. Recording. 790-5565.
PROFESSIONAL Sound Service. DJ's for all occasions. Call Dan, 882-6904.
PIANO Entertainment- Social/ corporate/ private gatherings/ weddings/ brunches. Make it a success. Classical/ Popular. 885-6215.

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YOUR HOME OR PET A WORK OF ART
Pencil, Ink, Watercolor
Business or Boat
By Carol A. Sinclair
886-8468
-notecards and prints-

ROSH SILLARS PHOTOGRAPHER
824-2614

USE OUR FAX
Call and inquire about our FAX MACHINE. When time is short and our lines are busy, you can simply FAX the copy along with billing and category information.
GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900

THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS
will be closed
Monday, May 27,
in observance of
Memorial Day.
Classified Advertising deadlines will be
Friday, May 24 at 4:00 p.m.
for all measured and border ads.
The deadline for regular liner ads will remain at
Noon, Tuesday, May 28.

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE
SEE PAGE 4C FOR THE NEW REAL ESTATE RESOURCE PAGE. HOME LISTINGS BY ZONES!

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION
MICRO • TEC • INC.
PHONE (517) 792-0934
1 (800) 968-3456
804 S HAMILTON

Directory of Services

<p>902 ALUMINUM SIDING</p> <p>LEONARD'S SIDING Aluminum and vinyl siding. Complete custom trim, soffit areas, gutters and replacement windows. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. 884-5416.</p> <p>ALUMINUM/ vinyl siding, custom trim, all colors. Gutters installed, repaired. Free estimates! Bill, 293-3051</p> <p>ALUMINUM/ vinyl siding, seamless gutters/ downspouts, replacement windows/ doors, storm windows/ doors. Ron Verduyze Company, 774-3542.</p>	<p>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</p> <p>AQUA-STOP, INC. Basements Repaired No Outside Digging Lifetime Warranty Free Estimates 778-6363</p> <p>JAMES M. KLEINER BASEMENT WATERPROOFING Walls Straightened And Braced Or Replaced 10 YEAR GUARANTEE LICENSED & INSURED Quality work with pride 885-2097</p> <p>ATTENTION SAVE UP TO \$1,000 on your next waterproofing work. For limited time only. Free estimate Call 527-6912</p> <p>Licensed Insured</p> <p>M&M Cement & Restoration. Outside method, epoxy crack injection, wall repair. 10 year guarantee. Mike, 954-9640.</p> <p>THOMAS KLEINER BASEMENT WATERPROOFING Digging Method Peastone Backfill Spotless Cleanup Walls Straightened & Braced or Replaced Brick and Concrete Work 10 Year Guarantee Licensed & Insured A1 WORK 296-3882</p>	<p>911 BRICK BLOCK WORK</p> <p>J.W. KLEINER MASON CONTRACTOR SERVING THE POINTES FOR 30 YEARS Brick, Block & Stone work and all types of repairs. Brick & Flagstone Patios & Walks, Porches, Chimneys. Tuck-Pointing, Patching. Violations Corrected Specializing in Small Jobs Free Estimates Licensed 882-0717</p> <p>ANDY'S MASONRY AND CHIMNEY REPAIR All masonry, brick, water-proofing repairs. Specializing in tuck-pointing and small jobs. Licensed, insured. Reasonable. Free estimates. 881-0505, 882-3006.</p> <p>BRICK WORK. Tuck-pointing. Small jobs. Reasonable. 886-5565.</p> <p>JAMES M. KLEINER CONCRETE & MASONRY Flagstone, Brick & Slate Porches & Chimneys Tuck-pointing, Patching LICENSED INSURED Quality work with pride 885-2097</p> <p>BRICK block, stone, porch and chimney repair. 38 years experience. Ask for Russ. 521-3259.</p> <p>BRICK / Aluminum Restoration, rejuvenate your home's exterior. Free estimates. Hydro- Power Clean. 598-0577, licensed.</p> <p>CHAS. F. JEFFREY Brick, Flagstone Walks & Patios Porches Rebuilt Pre-Cast Steps Tuck-Pointing Cement Work Basement Waterproofing Licensed Insured 882-1800</p>	<p>912 BUILDING REMODELING</p> <p>BARKER CONTRACTORS Modernization*Alterations *Additions*Family Rooms *Kitchens*Recreation Areas JAMES BARKER 886-5044</p> <p>REMODELING, home improvements, decks. Experienced & reasonable. Free estimates. Call Jern Construction, 882-1739.</p> <p>CORNERSTONE CONST. CO. Kitchens-Custom Design Family Rooms Window Replacements Commercial Remodeling Interior/Exterior Additions Custom and Quality Always LICENSED AND INSURED JIM LAETHEM 882-9310</p> <p>GORSKI REMODELING, INC. Kitchens, baths, ceramic tile, windows & siding, hot tubs, steam rooms, cabinet refacing, painting, wallpaper, alterations, dry-wall and more. LICENSED INSURED 771-8788 S.C.S.</p> <p>J & F CONTRACTORS, commercial, residential, new roofs and repairs. Eavestroughs, backboards, tuck-pointing, porches. Serving Grosse Pointe for 35 years. 331-2057.</p> <p>WANT ADS Call in Early</p> <p>GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900</p> <p>CEDAR closet installation! Turn empty basement space into beautiful walk-in area. 881-3135</p>	<p>914 CARPENTRY</p> <p>CARPENTRY- Rough & finish, doors, windows. All types porches and decks. Siding and trim work. Counter tops and cabinetry. 775-1303.</p> <p>FINISH carpenter- European cabinet maker- small home repairs- Call Richard at European Excellence. 521-0795.</p> <p>CARPENTER- handyman. Home repairs, remodeling. Custom cabinets, windows, doors. 588-3236.</p> <p>AMERICANA KITCHENS & BATHS New Cabinets and Refacing Exclusive Cabinet Doors Custom Carpentry Ceramic Tile Specialists Grosse Pointe references. For expert workmanship at affordable prices call licensed owner. DAVE 885-5774.</p> <p>CARPENTRY- Porches, Doors, Windows, Decks, Finish & Rough Carpentry, Repairs & Small Jobs. Free Estimates. 885-4609.</p> <p>CARPENTER work, paneling, partitions, doors cut, repairs, small jobs. 882-2795.</p> <p>CARPENTER Finish and cabinetry, counter tops- small jobs welcome. Michael 886-7828.</p>	<p>915 CARPET CLEANING</p> <p>EXPERT CARPET CLEANING, INC. 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Storms, screens, gutters, aluminum cleaned. Insured. Free estimates.
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LESS\$1,684
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Air cond., t. glass, fog lamps, sport mirrors, custom wheel covers, cpt. mats, AM/FM seek & scan stereo, rear defrost, auto trans, ps, pb, 45-55 split cloth seats, sport st. whl. Stk. #0304.

SALE PRICE **\$12,995*** OR LEASE FOR 48 Mos. **\$203.50****




'91 SUNBIRD CPE
Rear defrost, body side moldings, custom wheel covers, AM/FM stereo, seek & scan radio, 2.0 liter, 4 cyl., OHC engine, 5 speed transmission, pwr. brakes. Stk. #0359.

LIST\$9,299
LESS 1ST TIME BUYER IF QUALIFIED\$900
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'90 LEMANS LE SEDAN
Air cond., cpt. mats front and rear, p. steering, p. brakes, AM/FM stereo cass., disc wheel covers, t-glass, wide body side moldings, fold rear seat, reclining seats. Stk. #1870.

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LESS 1ST TIME BUYER IF QUALIFIED\$500
FTB SALE PRICE **\$7995***



'91 BONNEVILLE LE SEDAN
Air cond., rear defr., am/fm stereo cass., pwr. seat, pwr. locks, pwr. mirror, auto deck lid, cycle wipers, cruise, tilt wheel, lamp group, gages tach, 3800 EFI V-6, ps, pb, auto trans, six wheel covers. Stk. #0222.

SALE PRICE **\$15,795***



'91 FIREBIRD
Air cond., rear defr., cargo security screen, cruise, sport mirrors, fog lamps, trans. art. aero side mldgs., b. mldgs., 4 speed auto trans, 3.1L EFI V-6, deep dish turbo wheels, t-glass, tilt wheel, redning bucket, elect & rear hatch pull down. Stk. #0060.

LIST\$14,301
LESS\$1,406
SALE PRICE **\$12,895***



'91 TRANSPORT
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BUICK



'91 SKYLARK COUPE
Air conditioning, 4-way adjust seats, carpet covers, trunk trim, narrow rocker moldings, body side molding, whi opn. ridge, rear deck, rt. arm rests, visor mirror, dual mirrors, remote fuel door, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo seek & scan radio, clock. Stk. #290.

OR LEASE FOR 48 Mos. **\$227.70**** SALE PRICE **\$10,999***



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SALE PRICE **\$13,393***



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SALE PRICE **\$17,295**




'91 BUICK RIVIERA
Air cond., pwr. seat, remote keyless entry, trunk pwr. door, 16" steel wheels, 2-door stereo rack, theft detector, prestige pkg, sport stripes, pwr. seat, pwr. windows, locks & much more. Stk. #8-260.

SALE PRICE **\$21,395*** OR LEASE FOR 48 Mos. **\$354.54*****



'91 REGAL CUSTOM CPE
Air cond., pwr. locks, pwr. windows, cpt. mats, frt & rear custom ribbon side moldings, cycle wipers, elec. temp. control, rear def. cruise, 3800 - V6, 15" alum. whl, am-fm stereo cass., pwr. antenna, auto deck lid, lux pkg. Stk. #9198.

SALE PRICE **\$15,295***



ALL NEW '92 ROADMASTER SEDAN
Air cond., dual 8 way pwr. seats, remote keyless entry, pwr. locks, pwr. windows, climate control, clay & warning lamps, compass, elect. mirrors, LTD visor mirrors, leather steering whl., full size spare, wire wheel covers, graphic equal pkg., pwr. seat, am-fm stereo cass., pwr. speakers, prestige pkg., leather interior, etc. # 9-004.

SPECIAL INTRO SALE PRICE **\$21,595***



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SALE PRICE **\$24,995***



'91 PARK AVE SEDAN
Air cond., pwr. seat, elect. windows, door edge gds, leather trim, 16" steel wheels, 2-door stereo rack, theft detector, prestige pkg, leather interior, etc. # 9-004.

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'91 S-15 PICKUP
Special Pickup Sonoma, 4200 GVW, wide-side equip., 3.73 rear axle, 2.5 Liter, EFI LH eng., 5 speed trans, 20 gals tank, rear step bmr., full size spare. Stk#TM273.

SALE PRICE **\$7595***



'90 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP
Air cond., big mirrors, 3.08 rear axle, 4.3 liter eff V6, 4 spd, auto trans., etc. am-fm seek & scan stereo, rear step bumper, P-225/75R-15 als, value pkg., cloth bench seat. Stk. #T-421.

SALE PRICE **\$10,995***



'91 S-15 JIMMY 4 door
Air cond., deep tint glass, folding rear seat, hi back front bucket seats, electric outside rear view mirror, 3.08 rear axle, cruise, 4.3 liter EFI V-6, 4 speed auto trans, alum. wheels, P-225/75R-15 ALS, ETR, am/fm stereo am/fm stereo, SLE equip., luggage carrier, cycle wipers, tilt whl, elect & tailgate, rear defr., pwr. windows, pwr. locks, wheel locks, value pkg., Stk. #TM-431.

SALE PRICE **\$16,695***



'90 1 TON CREW CAB DOOLEY PICKUP
Air cond., tint glass, sliding rear window, big mirrors, wide-side equip., 4.10 rear axle, eng. oil cooler, 7.4 liter V-8, auto trans, dual rear wipers, ETR, seek & scan stereo, H.O. of color, rear step bumper, SLE equip., pwr. windows, 16" steel wheels, 2-door stereo rack, complete glass, 2-tone paint. Stk. #T-234.

LIST\$22,706
SALE PRICE **\$17,995***



'91 GMC 1/2 TON SUBURBAN (TRAILER SPECIAL)
Air cond., deep tint glass, center & rear seat, pwr. locks, big mirrors, 3.73 rear axle, 5.7 liter EFI V-8, 4 speed auto trans., am/fm stereo cass/clock, P-235/75R-15 XL, cruise, tilt, 2-tone paint, heavy duty trailer equip. Stk. #TM 127.

SALE PRICE **\$17,588***



'90 SAFARI SLE VAN (All Wheel Drive)
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LIST\$20,267
SALE PRICE **\$17,499***



'91 GMC STARCRAFT CONVERSION VAN
Air cond., 6000 GVW rating, 3.42 rear axle, 305 V-4, 4 speed auto trans, 16" steel wheels, RV storage pkg, side & rear door, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, 9.0 cubic convertible storage, 17" aluminum, cruise, carpet, call box, interior lights, spare tire carrier, roof rack, dual towing bracks. Stk. #TM18.

SALE PRICE **\$17,395***



'91 FULL SIZE JIMMY
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