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Above, Greg Smith and his son, Alex, survey the damage the storm did to their in-ground swimming pool. Below, Edgemere Road in the Farms saw a lot of traffic on

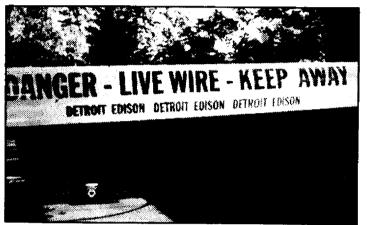
Photos by Donna Walker Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, as curiosity seekers drove by to look at this uprooted tree.

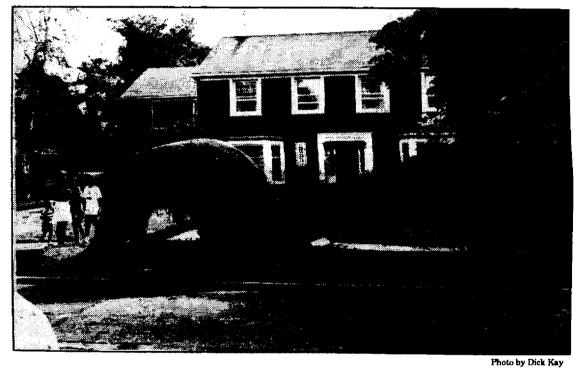


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Above, sights like this one on Kenwood in the Farms were common in the Pointes on Monday.

Below, Farms police blocked off Kercheval between Lewiston and Kenwood for three days to prevent passers-by from coming into c ontact with fallen electrical wires.





Pointers still powerless Wednesday after storm

By John Minnis Assistant Editor

An untold number of Pointe residents and businesses were still without power Wednesday following the worst storm ever in Detroit Edison history.

The Grosse Pointe News was included among those without power when it went to press Tuesday. As with residents and businesses alike, the News was forced to do what it could to salvage its perishable goods, ing the special emergency tool. The Shores had just received delivery of its jaws of life the week before.

Frank was taken to St. John Hospital with minor injuries and a suspected lower-back injury. He was released from the hospital the following day.

Shores Public Safety Chief Daniel Healy said it was a miracle that Frank was not killed or seriously injured by the massive tree. Other cities were not so fortunate. Traffic lights were out on Mack at Vernier and Moross and at Moross and I-94, just to name a few.

While many minor fires were reported throughout the Pointes due to downed power wires, one major blaze was fought in Grosse Pointe City.

A downed wire set fire to a garage in the 600 block of Lincoln at 9:11 p.m. as the storm ripped through the area. The garage was burned to the ground, fueled by the hurricane velocity winds. Some 17 power lines and many trees and limbs were reported downed in the City. In all the Pointes, a cursory glance through police reports found that nearly 100 power lines and half as many trees and large limbs were reported downed in the Pointes. Park public safety officials said their city was not as hard hit as the other Pointes, but some damage and downed trees and wires we re reported. The Farms experienced some 25 downed wires and nearly a dozen fallen trees or major limbs during the two storms. On Wednesday, the area near Fisher and Grosse Pointe Boulevard was closed to traffic due to major tree damage and, reportedly, two blown transformers, which may have been the source of the loss of power at the businesses on the south side of Kercheval on the Hill. The Grosse Pointe News and other Hill businesses continued to suffer Wednesday due to no power. Greg Smith of Kerby Road in the Farms said he was watching the storm from his thirdfloor window Sunday night. About 9 p.m., he saw a tree fall into his inground swimming pool, taking electrical wires down with it. "I saw this big shadow and then the sparks flew," he said. Rick and Therese Cardoze had one of the Pointes' biggest attractions in front of their Edgemere Road home on Monday, much to their dismay. The storm not only uprooted the elm tree in front of their home,

Pointer of Interest JoAnne Burcar

By Pat Paholsky Editor

President Harry Truman ordered the government seizure of the nation's steel mills to avert a strike, U.S. troops were fighting in Korea, Rocky Marciano knocked out Jersey Joc Walcott in Philadelphia, winning the world heavyweight boxing championship, and JoAnne Hargis, a senior at Grosse Pointe High School, began working part time at the Grosse Pointe News.

The year was 1952. Today, almost 40 years later, JoAnne Burcar is retiring from the newspaper that has been as



JoAnne Burcar

much a part of her as she has been of it.

Burcar has seen people come and go. She watched the staff grow from five to more than 30, and she has seen the number of pages increase from 18 to an average of 54.

Back in the days of Linotype machines and hot lead, Burcar helped put the paper together in a hot, noisy, dirty printing shop, sometimes working until the early hours of the morning. Burcar's first job with the Grosse Pointe News was sending out bills to subscribers. In between, she straightened out the stock room.

Throughout the years, Burcar has done almost everything -- except write an editorial. "The closest I ever came to writing an editorial was on a Tuesday morning when I went to the mailbox to get the mail and found a bird's nest that had fallen out of the tree," she said.

She took the nest, which held three baby birds, to the publisher and founder of the paper, Robert B. Edger, who was working on deadline on an editorial. Edgar, noted for his love of animals and nature, gave her a choice: He'd see to the birds if she finished the editorial. She chose the birds.

Burcar, who excelled in sports and academics in high

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including timely news.

Blocks upon blocks in the Pointes were without power due to the 9 p.m. severe thunder storm Sunday that brought with it 70 mph wind gusts, hail and lightning. As well as power outages,

Pointe residents Wednesday still faced blocked roads due to downed power lines and trees and non-working traffic signals, causing motorist confusion and short tempers.

One injury was reported at 9:05 p.m. Sunday when a huge tree fell on a pickup truck occupied by a Detroit Edison crewman.

The power company workman, Ronald Frank, was trying restore power lost during an earlier thunder storm that had swept through the Farms, Woods and Shores on Sunday morning when the second, more severe storm hit that night. He was taking cover in his Detroit Edison 1991 GMC pickup when a nearby tree toppled.

The tree flattened the cab, pinning Frank inside. Detroit Edison and Grosse Pointe Shores pubic safety officers worked for half an hour extracting Frank from the truck.

Officer David Younk and Edison workers had to clear a path through the maze of tree branches with chain saws just to be able to reach the pickup and Frank. The truck, however, was so badly damaged that the emergency workers could not get the door open.

The Shores officers then brought the Phoenix Extraction Tool — more commonly known as the jaws of life -- to the scene. Younk, who is a licensed jaws-of-life instructor, was able to extricate Frank usHe said Sgt. Archie Grieve and officer David Pullen assisted in the rescue.

Concerning the severity of the storm, Healy said, "Thank God nobody was (seriously) hurt."

On Monday, the Shores municipal complex, including the police and fire facilities, was still operating under auxiliary power. The Shores' generator also powered the traffic light at Lakeshore and Vernier, preventing serious rush-hour traffic congestion at the intersection.

Power causes paper's delay

Though the staff of the Grosse Pointe News did all it could, it was powerless to come out on time for the usual Thursday mail delivery of the paper.

The severe thunderstorm Sunday night knocked out power at the paper at least through Wednesday. All the other businesses on the south side of the Hill were without power as well.

Without power, the News telephone switchboard was inoperable and customers were unable to contact us by phone.

Also, the News staff was unable to retrieve classified advertising and some editorial copy that was entered into the computer system last week before the storm.

We apologize for the inconvenience the storm may have caused our customers and hope to be back to normal next week.

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News Some help offered to Milk River neighbors

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council took two actions last week that are designed to help residents concerned about the Milk River cleanup projects.

First, the council unanimously passed a resolution requesting that Milk River Inter-County Drain Board avoid placing a pumping facility upon any residential property within the woods.

The board is considering placing an underground pumping station designed to send sanitary sewage from Harper Woods to Detroit, somewhere in the vicinity of Manchester, Allard, Mack and Cook roads in Grosse Pointe Woods. Several sites are being looked at by the board, including Grosse Pointe Woods city hall property, a few gas stations, and two residential lots on Allard and Manchester.

The council can recommend where the pumping station should or should not be placed. However, the final decision will be made by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the drain board, which is made up of James Murray, Wayne County public works director; Thomas S. Welsh, Macomb County public works commissioner; and Michael Gregg. Michigan Department of Agriculture representative.

The council also introduced a proposed ordinance that will limit the hours that certain construction and excavation equipment can be operated within the city.

Council members said that the proposed ordinance would help residents who live in the northeast section of the city

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

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Any questions? Call the classified department at 882-6900.

cope with noise over the next three years, when major construction work will take place at the Milk River Pumping Station near Marter and River roads.

The proposed ordinance would make it unlawful to operate any powered excavating, grading, construction and/or erection equipment that tends to emit odors, fumes. smoke, noise or vibrations before noon or after 6 p.m. on Sundays and legal holidays, and before 7:30 a.m. or after 6 p.m. on all other days.

Also under the ordinance. pile drivers and similar equipment could not be operated before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and could not be operated at all on Sundays.

The city administrator could. under the proposed ordinance. grant a variance extending the permitted hours of operation, upon determining that there is a necessity for it. Such a variance would be in writing and signed by the city administrator or his representative.

However, in an emergency, when such heavy equipment must be used to protect life, limb or property, the Woods public safety department could issue a written order extending the hours of operation.

The proposed ordinance will have its second official reading at the July 15 council meeting, and the council is expected to vote on it at that time.

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.

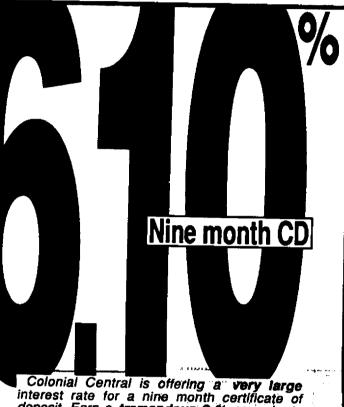
The Grosse Pointe News will try to get all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes space doesn't allow it.

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



Planting

In commemoration of Arbor Day, the city of Grosse Pointe Farms plated a katsura tree on the water filtration plant property on Grosse Pointe Boulevard. From left are Mayor Joseph L. Fromm, chairwoman Frisky Hickey and Helen McKnight of the Farms Beautification Advisory Commission.



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Farms burglary suspect charged

A Detroit man on parole for burglary has been charged in the May 4 burglary of a home in the 400 block of Calvin in the Farms.

Farms detectives arrested Theron Decarlo Turner on June 4 following a tip that he was working on his car at his Detroit home. Following the arrest, he was arraigned on a charge of felony burglary, to which he pleaded innocent.

In the Calvin burglary, some \$2,300 in stereo equipment was taken, along with a pair of gold cuff links and a belt buckle. The items were stuffed into a pillow case decorated with green and yellow ducks.

Police believe Turner is responsible for other burglaries in the area.

Turner had served seven years in prison before being paroled. His preliminary examination in Farms Municipal Court was adjourned June 12 pending a Michigan State Police evidence report due July 12



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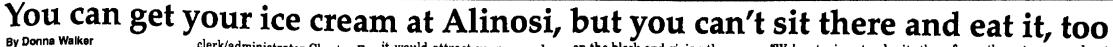
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Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council gave the Alinosi French Ice Cream and Candy Co. a split that was hard to swallow last week.

The council denied Alinosi's request for a parking variance. thus prohibiting the company from installing seats at its new store on Mack. The vote was divided -- four councilmen. Peter Gilezan, William W. Wilson, Thomas J. Fahrner and Ted L. Bidigare, voted in favor of the variance, while council members Paul F. Beaupre and Jean Rice, and Mayor Robert E. Novitke voted against it.

Five favorable votes are needed to approve a parking variance.

Under a city ordinance, a business that makes and sells food and beverages for consumption on the premises must have one parking space for each 200 square feet of gross floor space (including storage areas), and one parking space for each employee who will be working on the premises during peak hours, said Grosse Pointe Woods city

Petersen.

Alinosi only has two parking spaces in front of its building, and they would be taken up by the two employees that Steve DiMaggio, owner of the ice cream company, said would be at the store during peak hours. Alinosi needed three more parking spaces in order to be allowed the seats inside the store. There is no room around the building for more parking, so DiMaggio asked for a variance waiving the requirement for three more spaces.

His request was denied for two main reasons: the Woods' parking commission and public safety director Jack Patterson were against it.

A few weeks ago, the parking commission recommended to the city council that Alinosi's request be denied. The commission said that there is a shortage of parking on Mack between Vernier and Anita, and that a municipal lot at Anita and Mack was already used to capacity by customers of existing businesses.

The commission also said that Alinosi would create a public safety hazard, because

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Parents who expressed the

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a list of psychologists who will

administer ability tests. The

tests will have to be completed

by the first week in August

and the results given to the

Shine hopes to have the mag-

net class teachers and the

students identified by Aug. 15.

pate in the magnet classes.

clerk/administrator Chester E. it would attract young people, bicyclists and pedestrians to the busy intersection of Mack and Vernier, as well as adding to the vehicular traffic in that

area. After reviewing the commission's recommendation, the council decided on June 17 to have the public safety department study the parking and traffic safety situation on Mack between Anita and Vernier before voting on DiMaggio's request.

Contrary to the parking commission's opinion, Patterson told the council July 1 that there is adequate parking in the municipal lot north of Anita. However, he also said that parking in front of that strip of business would continue to be a problem, and that Alinosi would only make it worse by increasing the traffic in the area.

"I believe that customers will not utilize the off-street parking north of Anita if there is vacant curb parking," Patterson said in his report, "and thus, will create additional traffic problems as well as accidents on Mack Avenue. I am unable to support any additional parking in that block."

He said that over the past 12 vears, there have been 91 accidents in the Anita/Mack vicinity, and that police have recommended for years that all curb parking along that stretch of road be discontinued to make it easier for traffic to merge as it approaches the "right turn only" lane at Vernier Road.

Novitke proposed a compromise. What if the city removed two of the five parking spaces in front of that business strip. Would that improve the traffic safety situation?" he asked. Patterson replied, "Half a loaf is better than none.'

However, several councilmen were opposed to incorporating the removal of on-street parking spaces into a motion to approve Alinosi's request.

Beaupre said that it wouldn't be fair to make a decision regarding the removal of onstreet parking spaces without notifying the other businesses

on the block and giving them a chance to respond.

As the council discussed Novitke's proposal, it looked as though DiMaggio and his attorney might have to come back for a third council meeting before getting an answer to the variance request.

Gilezan told his fellow council members that the issue of removing parking spaces should be separate from Alinosi's request, and should be sent to the committee of the whole for review.

"We have a responsibility to vote on the issue at hand, and that's the parking variance," Gilezan said, noting that almost half of the ice cream season had gone by and DiMaggio was eager to open his store.

Before voting, the council members went down the line and explained how they were going to vote and why.

Rice said that she was going to vote against it because she had voted against all parking variance requests over the past eight years.

"Every time we approve one, we just make it (the traffic situation) worse," Rice said, "and if there ever was a case of making it worse, this would be

Novitke, Beaupre and Rice all said that they thought Alinosi was a fine business, but that they could not in good conscience approve the variance when the parking commission and public safety director both said it would create a safety hazard.

Wilson, who was in favor of the ordinance, shocked members of the council and the audience by telling DiMaggio and his attorney to "go ahead and open and put the seats in. because the city won't do anything. It's called selective enforcement. We have several businesses who did that and not one ticket has been issued to them."

"We're trying to do it the four other stores are located, right way, councilman," DiMaggio said.

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"I know, and you're paying for it," Wilson replied.

Novitke urged DiMaggio not to follow Wilson's advice.

After the vote, DiMaggio told the council he didn't understand why his request had been denied, especially since sit-down customers only accounted for 15 percent of Alinosi's business at its former location in Detroit.

He said the sit-down soda fountain that he wanted to install is a part of Alinosi's heritage, and that he'll seriously consider moving once his one-year lease is up.

"I'm very let down," DiMaggio said. "It's going to be tough going to work everyday and seeing other businesses have their sit-down when I can't have mine ... I guess this city doesn't appreciate it when you try to go the legal route."

He said that he planned to open the store for take-out service by July 11. He also said that he would probably install the soda fountain and seats anyway, and just rope them off, like a museum piece.

Roy Peters, owner of the A.H. Peters funeral home and the building in which Alinosi and

said that the council's decision was senseless, especially since the planning commission approved his plans to renovate the Mack building last winter. Peters said that he has spent \$250,000 renovating the building to attract tenants like Alinosi. Until recently, two of those stores had been vacant

"The parking problem has been around for 40 years, and to put it on the back of Alinosi seems totally irresponsible." Peters said.

for several months.

On July 2, Petersen said that he had looked into the two businesses Wilson had mentioned, Hugo's Gourmet Deli and Josef's French Pastry Shop, and found them to be in compliance with the ordinance regarding seating.

However. Petersen said that he and retired city building inspector Earl Wakely, who now works part time for the city, will conduct a study of all businesses that sell food and beverages in Grosse Pointe Woods. The study will involve visiting businesses to find out if they offer seating, and then determining whether the seating is legal.

Petersen said that the study would begin this week.

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Gifted program moves ahead By Ronald J. Bernas chologist at the school dis-trict's expense. The reason?

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Staff Writer

With some 52 students qualified to participate in the Grosse Pointe Schools' new magnet classroom for gifted students, and nearly 100 more wanting to participate, the program, which will replace PACE, is well on its way to being operational by the time school starts in the fall.

The magnet classrooms are designed for students with IQ scores of 140 and above -52students in grades 2-5 have qualified. The students will be grouped in split classes with second and third graders in one class, and fourth and fifth graders in the other. The classes will be held at either Defer or Ferry elementary schools. Parents would be responsible for getting their own children to the schools.

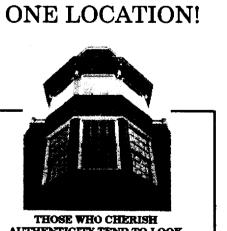
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Woods says cool it, but in back yards only

Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods residents can no longer install air conditioning condensing units in their front or side yards under an ordinance passed last week by the city council.

"Air conditioning condensing unit" means that part of residential air conditioning equipment that is located outside the home and contains a fan or compressor, according to the ordinance.

City administrator/clerk Chester E. Petersen, when asked by the council, said that the ordinance does not apply to

window air conditioners or fans. Rather, it applies to central air conditioning units, where a large compressor must be installed on a concrete block outside the home.

A resident may ask the council for a variance to install such a unit in his or her front or side yard.

Variance requests must be submitted to the council with a diagram or site plan showing the location of the home and the proposed location of the air conditioning condenser, in relation to neighboring homes. The request must also be accompanied by a hearing fee of \$75,

payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The city will then schedule a public hearing on the request and send written notice of the hearing to adjacent neighbors by regular mail at least seven days before the hearing.

Under the ordinance, the city council may grant a variance "upon being satisfied that such installation will be screened in a satisfactory manner so as to reduce or eliminate the noise from the condensor unit."

The ordinance was adopted as an emergency measure, meaning it was put into effect

Storm

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it made a gigantic upside down horseshoe out of the strip of sod between their sidewalk and the road.

Rick Cardoze said that their power went out about 8:55 p.m. Sunday, and that he saw the tree fall shortly thereafter. What did he say as the tree made its descent?

"You wouldn't want to print that in the paper," he said with a laugh, as gawkers slowly drove by his house. "After the tree came down, we went into the basement."

Charles Bell of Meadow Lane in the Farms said that he was

having dinner in the back of his house when the electricity went off about 9 p.m.

"Then about 9:15 or 9:30, I heard a loud boom," Bell said. That was the sound of his elm tree, crashing down on his house and his neighbor's. Luckily, no one was injured.

"I've spent about \$1,000 on that tree, trying to save it from Dutch Elm disease." Bell said.

"and then this happens." Joyce Stentz of Lewiston Road in the Farms didn't see her next-door neighbor's tree hit by lightning, but she heard it about 9 p.m. Sunday. "I went to the basement right after that, and I didn't come out until my mother phoned me to tell me it was all over," Stentz said. "Otherwise. I wouldn't have known when the warning was over, because our power was out."

Like many residents in the Pointes (including the Grosse Pointe News offices) her power was still out on Monday.

"It certainly has been an in-convenience," she said, "but we're doing all right. I went to Hardee's this morning, and it looked like the whole town was there to get coffee and breakfast."

immediately after the council approved it July 1, and after only one official hearing.

Most ordinances are read at two consecutive city council meetings before they are adopted, and go into effect 20 days after passage.

Petersen brought the proposed ordinance to the council's attention under the "new business" portion of the meeting agenda. He said the ordinance was needed right away because he knew of three residents who said they would install air conditioning compressors in their side yards with or without the approval of their neighbors.

The Woods building department's policy has been not to issue a permit for the installation of an air conditioning compressor in a side yard unless the resident has approval from the next-door neighbor who would be affected. However, George B. Catlin, Woods city attorney, said the city never had an ordinance to back up that policy. It does now.

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Pointes, too, struggle with their budgets

ike cities and states everywhere, the Grosse Pointes find that financing public services is almost as much of a problem for them as it is for the federal government in Washington.

In the Pointes, because the major source of revenue is the property tax, the 1991-92 fiscal year that began July 1 (except in the Shores where it started April 1) will mean another unwelcome property tax hike for residents of all five Pointes and the Grosse Pointe School District.

Average tax increases by municipality were: 7.7 percent in the Park, 7.9 percent in the City, 7.6 percent in the Shores, under 5 percent in the Woods and 4.9 percent in the Farms. The higher inflation rate for the year accounted for 5.4 percent. of the increase.

The school district will levy approximately 10 percent more, chiefly because the state quit making FICA reimbursements for employees of out-of-formula districts, an increase in costs to cover an expected enrollment rise in September 1991, a decline in interest earnings and higher maintenance and other costs.

For the most part, Pointe taxpayers will discover that their millage rates are



lower or not much higher than those of a year ago but increased assessments mean that most residents will pay somewhat higher taxes.

Why are taxes higher?

Mainly to pay for increased costs of government, including regular salary increases for employees, higher charges for employee health services, and, in general, higher prices for supplies and maintenance costs. All of the Pointes also lost population which costs them revenue in the form of state aid.

But if misery loves company, public officials in the Pointes should have been interested in the recent reports in two wellknown news magazines, Newsweek and The Economist of London, citing the fiscal troubles of almost all of the states.

Both magazines published special roundups blaming the people themselves for "wanting more" services but being unwilling to tax themselves to pay for them and thus putting the states that sought to satisfy the public demand in revenue binds.

In a chart listing the states "living be-

vond their means." The Economist showed Michigan as having the third largest state budget deficit based on the percentage of deficit spending in its 1991 budget projections.

In such a chart, Michigan was just behind Rhode Island and Virginia with a deficit of about 13 percent of its 1991 spending projections. But the magazine didn't explain whether those were the early projections of former Gov. James Blanchard or those of new Gov. John Engler.

Curiously enough, however, Michigan did not show up in Newsweek's list of the "10 worst off states" on the basis of anticipated budget shortfalls in the coming fiscal year. But Newsweek figured its standings by listing each state's anticipated 1992 deficit as a percentage of its general fund, with Connecticut leading them all with a 37 percent figure.

Newsweek puts part of the blame for the states' plight on the federal government's reductions in federal aid in recent years. It says federal aid to cities and

states rose from 16.8 percent to 29.4 percent of state and local budgets during the 1970s but then dipped back to 16.8 percent of state and local budgets when Ronald Reagan's new federalism passed the buck back to the states.

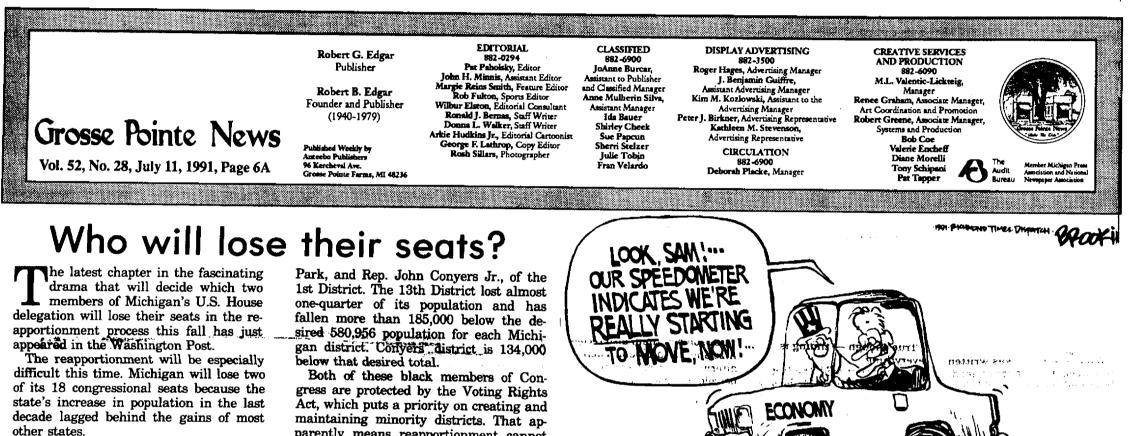
The Economist concedes some of the blame should go to other outside forces, such as court orders to spend money on prisons or schools, a surge of population: or the federal government passing more, of the costs of Medicaid and other services back to the states.

But the magazine plays down the cut in federal aid, contending that the decline occurred largely because state spending' rose faster, not because of any great drop, in federal aid.

Both magazines contend, however, that) there is fat to be cut from state budgets,) which apparently is what John Engler has been trying to do in Michigan. Identifying "fat" is difficult, however, as Engler has found out.

As citizens we cannot have it both ways. We cannot expect the federal government, the state, our cities and our school districts to provide the services, that we demand, and put pressure on our legislators in Washington, Lansing and our city halls to provide them, unless we / also are willing to pay for such services. 1

Unless the people reach agreement on¹ that fundamental point, there isn't much; likelihood of substantial improvement in either the fiscal mess or public services in the near future even after the economic picture improves.



Tackling the problem from the viewpoint of power, the Post finds that many Michigan members have power bases in Washington and their districts that will make it difficult for a reapportionment to eliminate them from Congress.

For example, among the 11 Democratic incumbents, three chair major committees, one is the majority's chief deputy whip, one heads a major Appropriations Committee subcommittee and three others chair other subcommittees. The seven Republicans include, the Post points out, the top-ranking GOP member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, the chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee and the political heir to former president Gerald R. Ford. Yet two of the most secure Democrats, the Post emphasizes, are two whose districts lost the most population during the preceding decade and who in other circumstances might be candidates for elimination in the reapportionment.

parently means reapportionment cannot dilute the current minority voting strength in such districts if it would endanger their re-election.

In effect, that fact threatens other House members in the Detroit metropolitan area who also will need to gain population for their districts at the same time that the 1st and 13th districts will be moving outward to meet their population demands.



They are Detroit Reps. Barbara-Rose Collins, a freshman representative whose 13th District includes the City and the

Upgrading vice presidency the

everal informed observers of the political scene have recently suggested I that the position of vice president of the United States be upgraded by making it subject to real political competition.

The proposals stem, of course, from the recent illness of President George Bush which threw a spotlight on his possible successor, Dan Quayle. The vice president's credentials to serve as the nation's chief executive are widely perceived to be weak even though Quayle was Bush's personal choice in 1988.

Gilbert Cranberg, former editorial page editor of the Des Moines Register and now a University of Iowa journalism professor, proposed that Republican primaries and caucuses next year be authorized to take straw votes on the GOP nominee for vice president.

Since Bush's GOP nomination for reelection in 1992 is virtually assured, the vice presidential poll would "give meaning to what might otherwise be meaningless GOP caucuses and primaries," Cranberg wrote in a commentary on the New York Times op-ed page.

Godfrey Sterling, Christian Science

Rep. Dennis Hertel, the Democrat whose district includes the Farms, the Woods and the Shores, is likely to lose some of his district to Rep. Collins. But he has some protection of his own, the Post points out. His brother, Curtis, is a member of the state House leadership and serves on the committee that will draw the new congressional district lines.

Like local observers, the Post sees the drama finally being played out in the courts because of the split in Lansing between the Republicans who control the Senate and governor's seat and the Democrats who now are the majority only in the House.

It promises to be a big fall show.

Monitor columnist, went a bit beyond Cranberg by proposing that national political convention delegates be permitted to pick the running mates for the presidential nominees.

He cites the historical precedent of Adlai Stevenson's decision to permit the delegates to the 1956 Democratic National Convention in Chicago to select his running mate. The result was a genuine campaign for the vice presidency with Sen. Estes Kefauver edging out Sen. John Kennedy for the nomination.

Each commentator thinks the change he suggests would be beneficial. Cranberg thinks his idea for straw polls not only would "generate voter interest" but also "just might improve the quality of nominee for the nation's next-to-highest office." Sperling says if the 1988 delegates had been able to pick the running mate, 'Quayle never would have been selected.'

We like both ideas and both could be incorporated in future planning if the two parties really want to open up their nominating processes to broader constituencies. Unfortunately, we don't expect to see that develop in 1992.

Uphold the law To the Editor:

I applaud the United States Supreme Court's decision to uphold Michigan's mandatory life sentencing on convictions for possession of 650 grams or more of heroin or cocaine.

I can only hope that the Michigan Supreme Court, currently considering a different case on the same issue, will also uphold this very important law. And I urge citizens in the Grosse Pointes to write Rep. William Bryant and demand that he withdraw his proposed amendment to the law that would allow sentencing judges discretion on such convictions.

Opponents of the current law argue that several individuals sentenced to mandatory life are only "small time" drug entrepreneurs or first-time violators, and that the original intent of the law was to only knock the "big time" drug pushers out of business. To lock up the "small potato" druggie forever, they say, is cruel and unusual punishment. Their suggested remedy is to allow judges the option of handing out a lighter sentence.

I disagree. First, there should be no distinction made betwen "small time" and "big time" drug pushers or any degree of sympathy for any convicted drug dealer. Second, history has

shown us that allowing judges sentencing discretion is at best a very chancy proposition. The state of Michigan is blessed with hundreds of outstanding judges. But there are still others who possess poor decision-making skills, or worse, are vulnerable to bribes, threats and political pressures.

The current mandatory sentencing law is indeed very, very tough. But it is not cruel or unusual. There is much good in a law that sends a clear and simple message to those in the illicit drug trade: "If you play you might pay, and pay dearly."

The horrifying ravages of drug addiction and its tragic, seemingly endless toll of ruined lives must be countered by a society determined to get tough with dope dealers. As it stands now, there isn't a judge, lawyer, legislator or police officer anywhere who can stand up and say the war

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on drugs is being won. The truth is it is still being lost. James E. Robson Jr. **Grosse Pointe Park**

Frustrated To the Editor:

To the cities of Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms: Please have pity on us motorists and pedestrians who work on Mack Avenue.

Why can't you water the median so that it is done before 8 a.m. or so, in order that working people do not have to drive through puddles, have water splashed on windshields, and then park and run through water?

Any lawn care company will tell you that it's not good to water when the sun is shining. Couldn't you program your sprinkling system to go on earlier and save those who drive and work in your cities the aggravation of wet and sometimes rather dangerous driving and walking?

Maybe the Grosse Pointe News can look into this situation and comment on it. Due to the nature of my position, I cannot sign this, but I do wish someone would do something about it.

4.24.92

Frustrated driver

lf ignorance is bliss, be unhappy

Reporters are supposed to stay in the background when covering stories. They're supposed to put others in the spotlight, not step into it themselves. That's why we corner city council members after a

meeting, and not during it. And that's also why I nearly gave myself a bloody tongue during the second half of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meeting June 17.

For a change, there were more than a few residents in attendance that night. In fact, the meeting room was almost two thirds full, on one of the hottest nights of the year. A night when the council chamber's water fountain and air conditioning unit were broken.

The meeting was surely one of the longest in Grosse Pointe Woods' recent history, lasting from 7:30 to 11:35 p.m. Maybe it was because Mars, Jupiter and Saturn were aligned in the heavens that night. Or maybe Mayor Robert E. Novitke jinxed everyone by saying at the start of the meeting that he thought it would be a short one. But when you get right down to it the marathon session was mainly due to ignorance.

Nearly half of the meeting, beginning at about 9:30 p.m., was devoted to the issue of the

proposed Harper Woods pump-ing station, which is part of the Milk River Inter-County Drain Board's plan to clean up the Milk River.

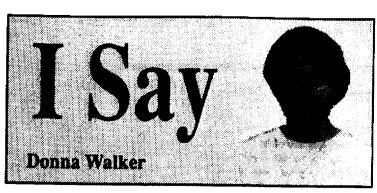
The drain board says it has to place an underground pumping station near Allard. Manchester, Mack and Cook roads in Grosse Pointe Woods to handle most of the sanitary sewage from Harper Woods that is currently sent to the Milk River Pumping Station on Marter Road in the Woods. The board is considering several sites for the new pumping station, including residential lots on Allard and Manchester.

Most of the residents in attendance were from Allard Road, and their aim was to dissuade the city council from installing the pumping station on their block.

They didn't realize that they were talking to the wrong governmental body.

The Woods city council, much to its chagrin, has very little authority over the Milk River cleanup. All decisions regarding the cleanup are made by the Milk River Inter-County Drain Board, with the approval of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The Woods council can make recommendations to the drain board, and request that things be done certain ways, but in the end, the decisions rest with the drain board, which is made up of three members: James Murray, Wayne County public works director; Thomas Welsh, Macomb County public works commissioner;



and Michael Gregg, who represents the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Novitke explained over and over that he and the rest of the council sympathized with the residents and were just as frustrated about the whole situation as they were, but that there was very little the council could do.

A few months ago, the Council petitioned the Department of Agriculture, asking for the appointment of a local representative to the drain board. However, the request was denied.

Some of the residents didn't believe Novitke. They said they couldn't understand why the council's hands would be tied over such a major issue. And others acted like they knew nothing at all about the Milk River cleanup program, which has, for the past three years, been in the planning stage, in the newspapers and discussed at city council meetings.

For nearly two hours, residents hurled allegations at the city council that were born of ignorance. Meanwhile, sitting in the first row, I was writing feverishly in my notebook and biting my tongue.

Residents claimed that the council was considering putting the pumping station on Allard Road because it would be cheaper than to put it somewhere else, and that the council was thus selling the residents out. (Remember, that would be the drain board's decision, not the council's.)

Some also accused the council of withholding information from the residents. However, the council found out about the proposed Allard site at just about the same time the residents did, at a drain board meeting that was open to the public and held at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.

In accordance with state law. the drain board, like the city council, publishes notices of all public hearings in local newspapers prior to the meetings. So information was not withheld in that way.

And the Woods city council. in its "Update" newsletter, which is sent to all Woods residents four times a year, has continually published stories and notices following the progress of the Milk River clea- hearings, because how are including this one.

One woman stood up and told the council, "I admit that this ever been to, so I'm not sure which of you I should be angry you're protecting our interests. Who's supposed to be protecting our interests?"

I wanted so badly to tell her, 'You are.'

Where were she and her neighbors over the past three years, when the council asked for the public's input before making recommendations to the drain board regarding the multimillion dollar Milk River cleanup project?

And if she had ever attended one of the Milk River Inter-County Drain Board's meetings, or read about the Milk River cleanup in any one of several publications, she would have had a better understanding of the project, of which the Harper Woods pumping station is a small part.

In my opinion, if you're going to criticize government, you should at least participate in it. You should keep yourself informed about what's going on by reading bulletins sent out by the city and other governmental bodies, and by reading the newspaper (especially those legal advertisements that announce upcoming public hearings and other meetings).

You should also attend council meetings and ask questions and speak your mind at public

nup. So have local newspapers, your elected officials supposed to know what your want unless you tell them?

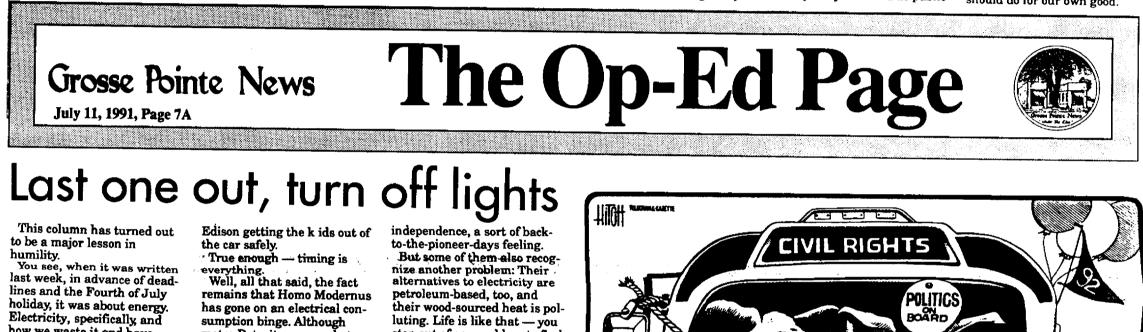
And stay for the entire meetis the first council meeting I've ing if you can. Don't just leave after your agenda item is over. If you're at a meeting to ask with, but it doesn't seem like the council for a variance to put up a fence, stay even after the council votes on your request so that you can find out about other things that are happening in the city that may affect you.

Council meetings aren't as boring as you might think. You can see people at their best, such as when a Girl Scout gets a commendation from the city council for outstanding community service, and at their worst, as when someone starts slinging insults during a heated dehate.

You can even find humor in council meetings. Recently, the Woods council discussed bids that were received for a paving project. One of the councilmen recalled a botched paving job in the city's past, and hoped that the company they were about to award the bid to was a different firm.

"Please, give me a warm fuzzy feeling, and tell me it's not the same guy," he pleaded. You may not get a warm

fuzzy feeling by attending city council meetings or drain board meetings or reading about your surroundings. In a way, it may be more blissful to be completely ignorant about what's going on. But, like exercise and eating right, it's something that you should do no, it's something we all should do for our own good.



how we waste it and have become unduly dependent upon it.

metro Detroiters are only too happy to see the juice come back on this week, it won't hurt us to give some thought to the future.

So, here goes. A day without power, especially a *planned* day without power, could be a way to make a statement.

That's what organizers hope,

step out of one problem to find yourself in another. Solutions carry weird and unexpected side effects.

Some electrical dependence is just a 20th-century fact of life, of course. Unless we each have a personal Gilligan pedaling furiously on a stationary bike to power our computer, we have to have electricity.





I wrote about how modern society falls to its knees when the electrical supply is disrupted. About how ironic it is that for centuries people got along without electricity, but as soon as it was widely available, all the old ways were forgotten. And then it all came true.

Sunday night (as if you needed to be reminded) a severe thunderstorm uprooted trees, downed electrical wires, and changed daily life for thousands of people.

Monday morning, factories and offices were closed. At the Grosse Pointe News, both the electricity and the phones were off, so reporters could neither write nor interview. Across the city, people called insurance companies to report damage and found the agents couldn't record their claims. No computers.

Obviously, my little plea to conserve energy and dramatize the energy crisis by spending a day without electricity was going to fall on deaf ears. Too many readers were hot, aggravated, and up to their elbows in spoiled frozen food to want to know about a day of electrical protest.

One of my sources for the protest day found herself on the local news Sunday night, being interviewed about a car trapped in downed wires in front of her house. The broadcast didn't say anything about the protest, so I called her to see if she had mentioned it to the reporter.

No, it hadn't seemed like the right time, she said, and everything was in such a turmoil, what with the EMS and

anyway. Off The Grid Day isn't till

Aug. 10, so you have a little time to work out your strategy. If you believe that the United States should pay heed to energy conservation and the development of alternative fuels, Off The Grid Day is a tailor-made message to lawmakers. Or it will be if enough people

participate. Out in California, the utility

company, Pacific Gas & Electric, has promised to publicize the day's energy use.

"We're hoping that people will try it to see if it's possible, just for a day,' said Anne Mayea of Real Goods Trading Corp., the "green" company that is sponsoring the day of protest. "Going without will make them realize how much energy they use."

Real Goods is a catalog outlet specializing in energy-saving and alternative energy products. The company doesn't expect people to give up electricity forever, Mayea said, just to heighten their awareness.

"We just want to draw attention to the need for alternatives to petroleum products," she said.

It's a visionary idea, some would say nutty or at least piein-the-sky. But it's also an intriguing challenge. And there's no argument from any quarter that America is only half as energy-efficient as other industrialized nations (like the familiar bugaboos. Germany and Japan, who seem to do everything better than we do).

There are uncounted thousands who actually live off the grid all the time. I even know some of them. They derive a real sense of satisfaction and

But do we need to operate the central air when it's 75 degrees outside? Not unless we have foolishly designed a windowless building.

Reporters in Texas covering a heat wave a few years ago found an old man sitting on his front stoop in 105-degree shade. Wondering how he managed when city-dwellers had holed up in air-conditioned apartments, they asked his secret. Well, he opined, you just have to sit still and wait for it to pass.

Most of us are in too much of a hurry to follow such good advice.

You can observe Off The Grid Day in a practical sense by cooking outdoors on the grill and spending the evening on the deck with candles and leaving the AC on OFF. But there's another dimension to the observance. Out at Upland Hills Ecological Awareness Center in Oakland County (where I first heard about Off The Grid), they look at it as a spiritual discipline.

"It's a bit like a sacrament, with some of the same spirit in which some of us do recycling," said Lois Robbins, who edits the group's newsletter.

Robbins sees energy conservation, like recycling, as part of humankind's duty to tread lightly on the earth. It's an obligation that grows stronger as our numbers increase. And it's a way to feel that

we're doing our bit, small as it may be.

Now we've all had some practice, the day shouldn't be so hard.



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To the Editor:

Congratulations and thanks to the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue for once again sponsoring the Mack Avenue USA fireworks in honor of the Fourth of July.

Many people are not aware that this event began in 1984 as a thank you to the community for patronage of the Mack Avenue merchants and professionals.

Months of planning go into the event to make it the success that it is, and special credit belongs to Robbie Curry for her generosity and expertise from the very beginning.

I cannot think of any other event in our community that is as enthusiastically supported and enjoyed by so many people. Fundraising for such a program is never easy, and I hope that the donors from Mack Avenue and the community will continue to support such a worthwhile effort. Many thanks.

Kathleen Forster **Grosse Pointe Park**

Without pay To the Editor:

Now, let's see if I have this correct: An individual who resides in our state and who chooses not to better him/her self can dropout of high school and go directly to the Department of Social Services and sign up and receive \$200 in welfare benefits.

If a woman on ADC decides to have another child. she'll receive an increase in her benefits. (I have yet to find an employer who will increase an employee's salary when he/she decides to increase their family size!)

Then there's the old Holiday Inn near Tiger Stadium that the state taxpayers pay \$300,000 per month rent and the building stands empty. Now, I didn't have to do a great deal of research to find out about these above issues. In fact I didn't have to do any. All I had to do was to sit back and listen to WXYT talk radio and, to read. It didn't take any great effort on my part to find out about these misallocation of taxpayers' money. I'm sure that these issues are minute compared to what one can find if they contact Margaret O'Connor

in Lansing. Now, let's see if I have this correct: I took the civil service exam for a career I wanted with a state agency. I kept retaking the exam as the old scores expired. In the meantime, I went back to college, part time, I worked full time and I did volunteer work to better my experiences and resume.

After 10 years of waiting, I am financially interviewed and hired into the civil service position. Now, I, the productive individual, am being mandated to take four days off without pay. My question for you, governor, is when are you and the rest of the elected politicians taking your four days off without pay?

Margaret Potter Grosse Pointe Woods

Cruel

To the Editor:

On Sunday, June 30, I was at the Grosse Pointe Farms Park with friends. There was a party of adults right by us and all night they were throwing volleyballs and various other objects at the seagulls around the park.

This sophomoric behavior eventually resulted in the serious injury of one seagull; they broke its wing. When certain members of the people I was with (including an adult) approached the men's group who threw the ball, there was a very rude confronta-

tion with a member of their party. Their only excuse was that they wanted to get rid of the seagulls because they were bothering them.

This type of reasoning is positively unacceptable

Who cares? We do

Lucky ducks, yes indeed.

Recently I read a story about a family of wayward ducks which was rescued by a concerned citizen. It started me thinking about the lovely community we call home. We are a caring lot and a community of joiners. We are an active group which deserves a pat on the back.

There are only so many awards to be bestowed upon the main caregivers. However, many deserve recognition. I applaud those countless numbers who serve, inform, feed, teach, lecture, and sustain each other in many ways.

It occurred to me that, except by choice, no one has to be alone in this town. Just leaf through this paper to see the variety of clubs and groups that are there for us. We can learn to garden, play bridge, dance or act, to cite just a few of the hundreds of classes available through adult education, the War Memorial and Neighborhood Club.

If we have lost a member of our family, a phone call will summon a human voice and heart to offer comfort and take us to a support group. Our churches have a wide variety of groups open to all ages. We can attend art shows in our back yards, automotive shows minutes away, council meetings, involve ourselves in PTO meetings or tutoring. The possibilities are endless.

If we are housebound, our meals will be delivered to us by caring citizens. Our clergy will come to offer solace and lessons of love and courage.

Many fine colleges, universities and vocational schools are within an hour's drive. We have an excellent medical center minutes away.

In a short time we can be in the stands at a hockey or baseball game. Major league franchises abound in this area. We have a beautiful lake in our front yard that we can escape to even if it is only for a brief drive to appreciate the view.

Lucky us, we can become exhausted just reviewing our options. There is simply no excuse for being bored in this environment. Let's count our blessings and enjoy.

- Offering from the loft

when it comes to the injury of animals or any other type of destruction.

Luckily, one of my friends works with animals and on Monday, July 1, we managed to take it to the Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic. They are working with it at the moment. When the bird was found it's wing had been damaged. I can't believe a group of adults would act this way, and I hope they regret this situation.

> **Adrienne Norris Grosse Pointe Farms**

Toxic

To the Editor: I'm concerned about the

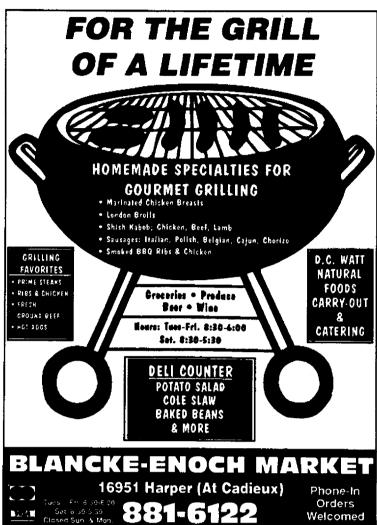
tree spraying on private

property. Unlike lawn spray which is also overdone here, these chemicals which are more

toxic than those sprayed on lawns, contaminate pools, sandboxes, vegetable gardens, picnic tables, toys, children themselves and pets outside, open windows and laundry. No care is taken to contain the spray, which is impossible anywav.

Čities no longer spray curbside trees. How long will it take to ban this large-scale spraying by residents? The only ones profiting are the landscape people.

Name withheld by request





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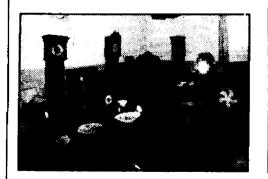


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"Showtime at the Play House," a series of theater performances for children, debuts at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on July 16 at 6:30 p.m. with "Dreaded Tyrannosaurus Rex," above. Additional artists are scheduled for the July 23, July 30 and Aug. 6 performances. Families are encouraged to bring a picnic supper, blankets and lawn chairs. For ticket information and to make reservations, call 884-4222.

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Children's theater comes to the Ford House

Showtime at the Play House," a series of theater performances for children, will debut at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

On four consecutive Tuesday evenings, beginning July 16, the Play House -- built in 1930 on the southwest corner of the 87-acre estate for the Ford's only daughter, Josephine -will serve as the backdrop for children's theater performances and picnic suppers. Each performance will begin at 6:30 p.m. and last approximately one hour.

The grounds will be open at 5:30 p.m. for families (or other adult/children combinations) to bring in their own picnic suppers before the performances. Admission to each performance is \$3 per person and reservations are required. The line up is:

• "Heroes! A Celebration of American Dreamers" July 16 --Theatre ETC. of Waterford, will present a lively production of American Tall Tales and Silly Songs. Theatre Etc. is a musical story-theater company initiated in 1987 by wife and husband team, Janet Cheff McCarty and Wm. m'Arch Mc-Carty, to provide high quality family entertainment in

Michigan. • "The Soap that Got Away" July 23 -- A Reasonable Facsi-mile of Rochester, will entertain their musical production. The story is set in a small Renaissance village and follows the escapades of Nan and Robin Piper (played by husband and wife team, Anne and Rob Burns) and their dog, Baskerville, as they chase a bar of slippery soap through the town.

• "Rick Rock Zoo" July 30 --Performed by Rick Carver of Pontiac, this show is a delightful mixture of magic, mime, juggling, clowning and other tomfoolery that promotes creativity and stimulates imaginative thinking.

• "Treasure Alley" Aug. 6 --Viewing litter and recycling through the eyes of a clown is what Intuition Theatre Company of Cincinnati offers. The audience laughs, claps and dances with Vonda and the vagabond friend she meets in a trashy American alley. "Treasure Alley" is an entertaining way to talk about why it's important to recycle things, including friendships.

For information and reservations, write Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, 48236,

call 884-4222.

These four children's theater performances are first-time offerings for Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, left by Eleanor Clay Ford following her death in 1976 for the benefit of the public.

Events

Guided tours of the House are available Wednesdays through Sundays, every hour on the hour from noon to 4 p.m. (The last tour begins at 4 p.m.) The tour includes an orientation video and provides an opportunity to walk the

grounds and visit the Play House and the Gate Lodge Garage where Mrs. Ford's 1952

Admission for tours is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors ages 60 and over, and \$2 for children ages 12 and under. Group tours of 15 or more may be scheduled in advance Monday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. A Tea Room, located in the

Lincoln Town Car is displayed.

Activities Center, is open Wednesday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for light lunch or afternoon refreshment for those who come to tour the House or walk the grounds. The Activities Center is available to non-profit organizations for meetings or prearranged catered meals.

Photographers to meet

More than 4,000 photographers are expected at the Southfield Pavilion, Evergreen at 10-1/2 Mile Road (Exit 11 south off I-696), Saturday and Sunday, July 13-14, for the Photorama USA. Hours on Saturday are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5. A hot line will provide further information July 8 and after; call 884-2242.

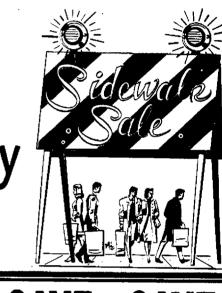
More than 100 dealers will display new and used photo equipment including cameras and lenses, as well as antique and collectible photographia. Most of the dealers will buy, sell or trade equipment.

A workshop on model photography will be offered both days. Times of the workshops will be announced at the show; admission is free with admission to the show.

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News

Woods says no top skateboard park

Back in April, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council asked the recreation commission to look into the possibility of creating a facility for skateboarding and rollerblading activities.

The request came after the council approved an ordinance that makes it illegal to: (1) rollerskate, rollerblade, skateboard or ride scooters on property where signs prohibiting such activities have been posted; (2) ride a skateboard or scooter on any city sidewalk in a manner that interferes with or tends to interfere with

Arrests brisk in Shores

June was a busy month in Grosse Pointe Shores, as far as arrests were concerned.

Thirty-nine arrests were made by Shores officers last month. That's more than an arrest per day for the normally tranquil and smallest Pointe.

At one point, all the jail and holding areas were filled and some of the arrested were kept in the the common area of the public safety department.

outstanding felony warrants; 24 were for traffic offenses, such as driving without a licenses; and 10 were for drunk driving.

Osborn plans 30th

Osborn High School, January and June 1961 classes, plan a 30th reunion for Saturday. Nov. 2.

For more information, call Jerrie Golabek Smith at 652-1959 or Barbara MacGregor Schietaert at 693-4947.

pedestrians lawfully using the sidewalk.

Several residents complained that there is no adequate place for roller-type activities in the city. Skateboarding, rollerskat-ing and rollerblading are not allowed on city streets and in most parking lots. That leaves the sidewalk, which is not suitable for such activities, because sidewalks have cracks and other obstacles, the residents said.

The council had the recreation commission look into the matter.

The commission recently recommended that the council not set aside a designated space for skateboarding, rollerblading and/or rollerskating in the city. The reason:the cost of liability insurance that the city would have to carry would be sky high.

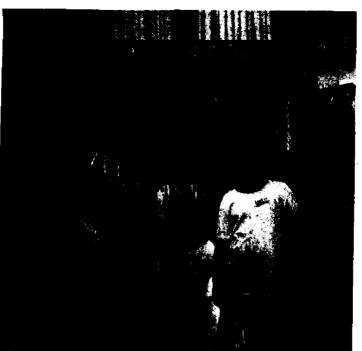
The council unanimously approved a motion on July 1 to follow the recreation commission's recommendation. So there won't be a municipal skateboard park in Grosse Pointe Woods, at least not anytime soon.

- Donna Walker

Of the arrests, five were for **Park officers:** One resigns; one lauded

Park public safety officer Jeff Milke resigned, effective July 13, to take a position with the Sterling Heights Police Department.

On a happier note, officer John Kretzschmar brought home the gold recently from the Michigan State Police Olympics. He was tops in his class in weightlifting and in the overall competition.

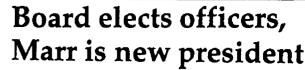


Elizabeth Radgowski, 7, Karen Radgowski, 4, and Amy Radgowski, 9, escape the summer heat at the Park Branch Library. The sisters have read 36 books between them so far.

Library has a wild side

The "Read on the Wild Side" summer reading program is in full swing at all three Grosse Pointe public libraries. Preschool elementary age students can still sign up for a summer of reading, games, puzzles and contests.

Participants keep track of the books they read and accumulate "read-a-lottery" tickets for a drawing at the end of July. A "Final Wild Rumpus" will be held in the South High School auditorium on Wednesday, July 31. Readers from all three libraries will be invited for a wild time of entertainment, favors, balloons and prizes.



Sy Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Carol B. Marr was elected president of the Grosse Pointe school board at Monday's meeting, replacing Carl D. Anderson, whose term as president expired July 8.

Marr, serving her second term on the board, has previously held the position of secretary and last year was the board's vice president.

"I look forward to the challenge," Marr said.

Gloria Konsler was elected vice president. She is serving her second term on the board and had previously been secretary and treasurer.

Tim Howlett, who is starting the second year of a four-year term, was elected secretary, and Anderson was elected treasurer.

Three new trustees were

Pointe Shores President Ed Brady. Frank Sladen Jr. was sworn in to fill the final year of the late Fred Adams' term. Julie Bourke and Linda Schneider were sworn in for four-year terms.

In other matters, Marjorie Parsons, formerly an English teacher at Grosse Pointe South High School and strategic planning coordinator, was named to the new position of curriculum and evaluation associate. The position was created after the curriculum director's position was eliminated when Bob Welch retired.

"Essentially, I'll be filling the position Robert Welch had," Parsons said.

She will continue facilitating the strategic planning program, assisting the curriculum coordinating council with its work and will help run the sworn into office by Grosse achievement testing program.

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Brazen youths found drinking at public park

Five youths were arrested and cited by Shores police for drinking at the city's municipal park June 5.

Officers responded to a report of youths drinking, swimming in the lake and creating a disturbance at the park at 1:25 a.m.

The park guard told police that he twice asked the youths to leave the park because of the hour, but they refused. He said they were dropped off earlier in the evening along with a large steel container.

As police began walking along the pier to look for the youths, they saw them walking toward them wheeling the large metal steel container, which turned out to contain iced-down beer and whiskey. The five youths were asked

for their names, addresses and ages. All said they were under

21, but none had a valid identification.

Back at the police station, they were identified as a 17year-old Shores woman; two 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods men; and two 19- yearold men from Detroit and Harper Woods.

They were all cited for minors in possession of alcohol and released.

Farms dog owner suffers hair-raising assault A 43-year-old Farms woman Farms woman's dog was in the hicle was last seen traveling

A 43-year-old Farms woman was assaulted July 5 by youths in a vehicle after they threatened to run over the woman's dog.

According to a witness and the victim, a Ford Taurus occupied by six to eight youths believed to be 17 years old -was traveling south on Kenwood at 11:15 p.m. when it was forced to stop because the Farms woman's dog was in the road. When the occupants of the car threatened to run over the woman's dog, words were exchanged. Hicle was last seen traveling east on Grosse Pointe Boulevard. When police arrived the

When the woman approached the passenger side of the vehicle, she was grabbed and her head was pulled into the car. As the car drove forward, the woman was dragged five feet before being released. The veWhen police arrived, the woman was sitting on the curb where the incident occurred. She was taken to Bon Secours Hospital. She suffered scrapes to her left elbow and right underarm and she complained of lower back pain.

Playground party turns ugly against police

A non-school-related party at Defer Elementary playground turned ugly July 2 when Park police went to break it up.

At 11:13 p.m., police observed a large party in progress on the Defer playground. The partiers were playing loud music, drinking and being disorderly.

When an officer went to in-

vestigate and ask for identification, the group immediately turned hostile, according to a police report. One party-goer physically went after the officer and another tried to pull the officer away from the group. The situation was brought under control when several

other police officers arrived and with the help of nearby residents. Charges are pending against two of the party-goers -- both females, ages 18 and 35 -- for resisting and obstructing police, assault on a police officer and for open intoxicants in a public place.

The partiers were not Park residents.

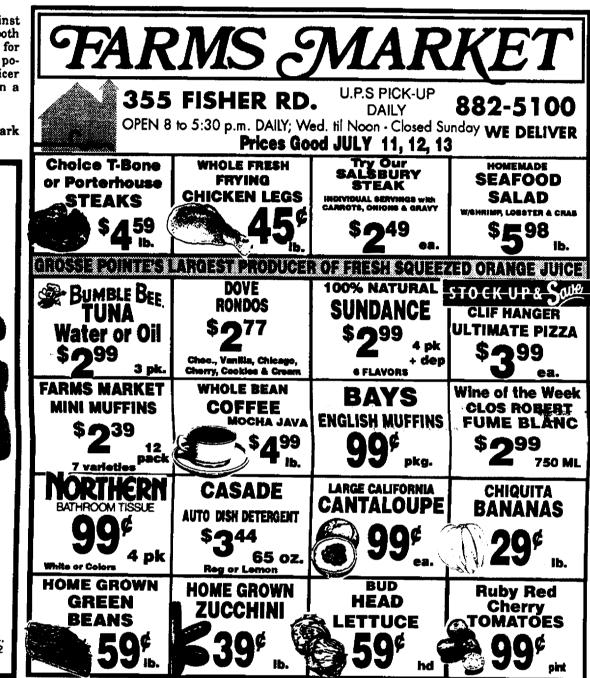


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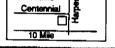
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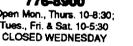
Photo by Kay Photography

The newly elected Grosse Pointe Improvement Foundation officers for 1991-92 are, from left, William Duncan, secretary; Barbara Willett, president; Bruce Vollmer, treasurer; and Fred Schriever, vice president. The picture was taken at the Shores Municipal Park where the foundation trustees and spouses hold their annual June meeting.









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Automotive

Pontiac guessed right with its Sunbird convertible

As the young woman pulled around the corner, she leaned out the window of her black. somewhat crumpled Pontiac coupe and shouted, "Nice car." This cheerful, bright-red Sunbird convertible with white top, interior, wheel covers and graphics has that effect on people. It is a nice car. But especially so on a sunny day in July when it can strut its stuff around town or between burbs. Pontiac says its Sunbird convertible sales nearly doubled last year when it switched from a more expensive turbo Sunbird to the LE model for the soft-top treatment. The GM division says the little bird can be had at manufacturer's suggested retail price of less than \$14,000, making it one of the lowest-priced convertibles in the United States with a

Dodge Neon wins design

Chrysler says its Dodge Neon

Concept Car has gone for the

gold — and won. The arched

and rounded 4-door sedan dis-

played at the auto show here

last January has been awarded

award

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fully automatic electrohydraulic top.

The red test car had the optional 3.1-liter V6 engine. That, plus a couple of option groups (air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, aluminum wheels and upscale radioclock-cassette) brought its price to \$16,847. Not cheap for a J-car, but perhaps not too

much to pay for the fun that comes with driving a convertible.

By Jenny King

The Grosse Pointe News Auto column co-writer has been hatching a story idea for a couple of years. This car nut is determined to drive a convertible with the top down every month of the year -- in relative comfort. I believe he has com-

States this summer. The four

under \$10,000 models have the

2.4-liter single-overhead-cam

engine, power brakes and one-

touch tailgate and door locks.

Little things mean a lot

A new mini-convertible was

At an early-summer exhibi-

tion in Japan of low-pollution

vehicles. Honda introduced a

prototype electric-powered mo-

torcycle, CUV-ÉS PROTO

(Clean Urban Vehicle-Electric

Scooter). Powered by a re-

chargeable battery, the scooter

has a range of 50 miles at a

flat surface speed of 18.6 mph.

Production may begin in 1992.



Photo by Jenny King

Pontiac gazed into the right crystal ball a couple of years ago and this convertible Sunbird is the result.

pleted the experiment, with the possible exception of January.

Anyway, his point is that Michigan is a great part of the country for convertibles. Our winters, while they may seem long and gray, have many pleasant days on which it's

pool, or white shoes, the coned to three or four months of the year.

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WSU stops investing in tobacco companies

The Wayne State University board of governors approved a proposal June 7 to get rid of its stock and other investments in tobacco companies. The proposal, a version of which originally was brought to the board in April by representatives of the Student Senate in the School of Medicine, passed unanimously.

University officials were directed to divest any and all financial holdings in companies "producing significant quantities of cigarettes and other tobacco products." The divest-ment is to occur in a "fiscally responsible manner within one year.'

The resolution, introduced by Senior Vice President Dr. Ria Frijters, also bars future invest-

quite possible to drop the top. But like an outdoor swimming vertible in Michigan is relegat-So Pontiac gazed into the

The intent is not to punish the companies with tobacco interests, she said, "but rather to remain consistent with the commitment of Wayne State University to research the prevention and treatment of cancer."

In her report to the board, Dr. Friiters indicated that at least three other universities -Harvard University, City University of New York and Johns Hopkins University - had adopted similar proposals in the last 13 months.

The report also noted that WSU has invested in at least eight tobacco companies in recent years, including Phillip Morris, RJR Nabisco, American Brands, Liggett Group, U.S. Tobacco, Batus Brown, American Maize-Products Co. and Roton Finnesson Mar Jones Loemers

offer the Sunbird with a convertible top. Sister division Chevrolet went to the wrong \oplus fortune-teller. Chevy decided for model year 1990 to switch : from its J-body, the Cavalier, at to its popular and slightly larger coupe, the Beretta, for a convertible model. Early reports were confusing. The si Beretta convertible -- chosen it to be the official Pace Car at ... the 1990 Indy 500 -- was hav-, ing a few production problems, Quality trouble, they said.

A Beretta convertible did pace the Memorial Day Race, but none ever made their way to Chevrolet dealerships. This spring, half way into the 1991 model year, Chevrolet re-introduced its Cavalier convertible, downscaled like the Sunbird from a performance-oriented Z24 package to Chevy's popular RS model. But Chevy dealers, and Chevy lovers, missed " a whole year on the compact convertible market.

Pontiac surely benefited from the Beretta convertible snafu. Anyone thinking seriously about this compact convertible will find the front bucket seats comfortable (the back seat room suffers because of the convertible mechanisms). The exhaust system rumbles nicely and the car handles with great ease. It's as pleasant to drive as it is to look at.

Instrumentation is arranged on a kind of curved panel, making it readable and reachable for the driver. Most of the buttons on the test care were gray with white lettering, easi er to see than the tiny black buttons everyone else seems to favor.

The 140-HP 3.1-liter engine is peppier than the base 96-HP 2.0-liter four. EPA numbers say the small engine with manual transmission gets 26 city/36 highway, while the 3.1-2 liter manual pulls only 18 city/27 highway. We noticed the gas gauge moving toward "E" a little faster than we would have liked. Martha

the 1991 Gold Industrial Derecently introduced in Japan by sign Excellence Award by the Toyota offers 10 penny-Honda Motor Co. The Beat is a Industrial Designers Society of pinchers mid-engine, rear-drive two-America for "refreshing design Toyota now offers 10 cars seater powered by a tiny new with content and thoroughness 12-valve engine. An airbag is optional. The company plans to and four light trucks with base unusual for a show car.' prices under \$10,000, says Torrance, Calif.-based Toyota Motor The Neon features recyclable set a sales pace of 3.000 units Sales, U.S.A. Inc. And these per month.

interior and exterior panels, wheels made from recycled aluminum and a body painted with water-borne paints. And there's a trash compactor between the two front seats.

The concept sedan is powered by a direct-injection two-stroke engine - a smaller, lighter engine with the potential to raise fuel economy substantially.

According to the industrial designers, winning IDEA designs must have positive social impact; commit to meet the needs of all users; be ecologically-oriented; use appropriate materials; and have innovative design plus an appealing appearance. Twenty gold awards were presented this year.

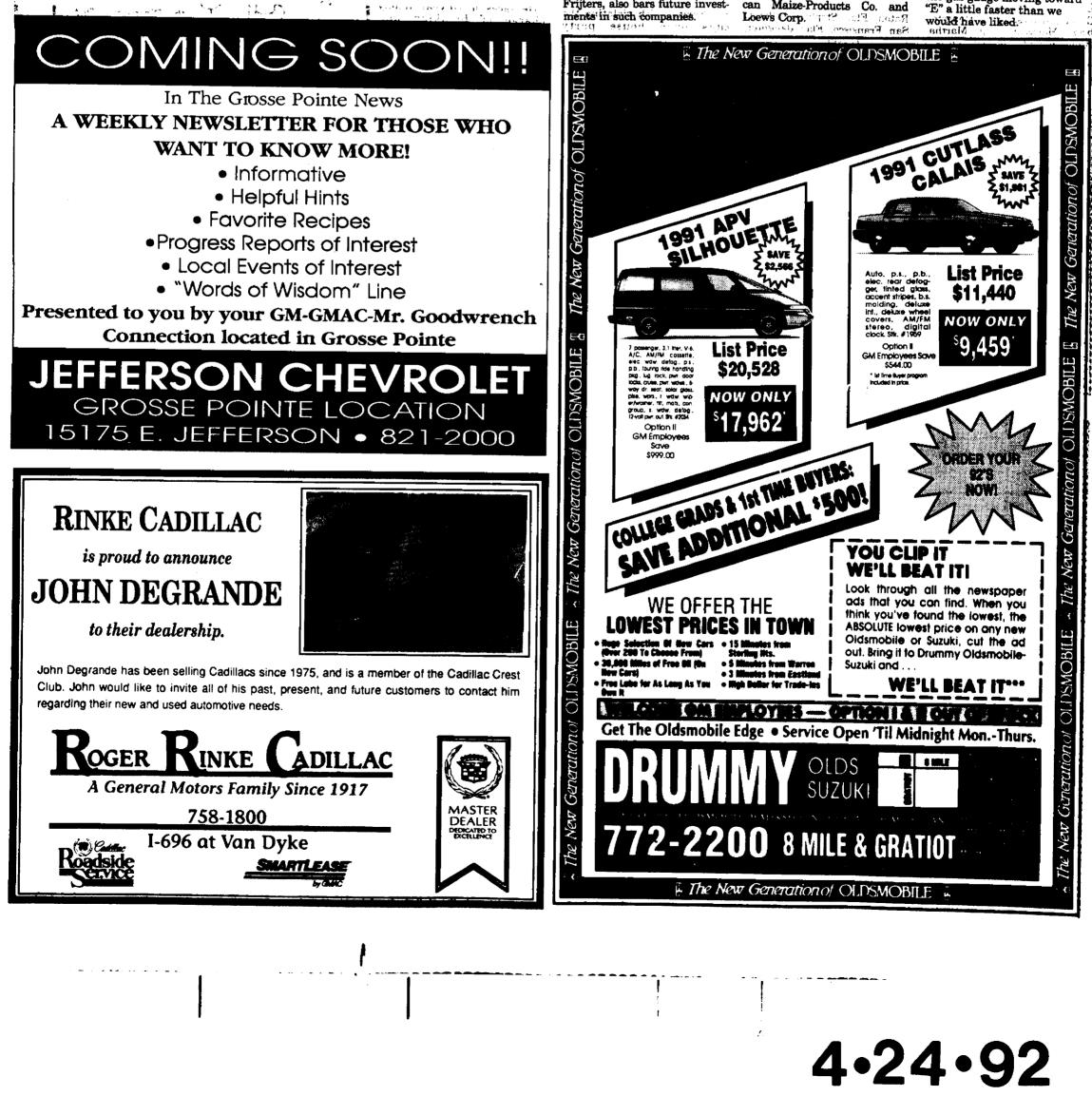
Automotive odds and ends

aren't low-techies. All come with multi-valve engines and electronic fuel injection.

Cars include models of the redesigned aerodynamic Tercel, Corolla and the recently introduced Passeo sport coupe. Passeo features a 100 HP 1.5-liter 4-cvlinder twin-cam 16-valve engine. A five-speed manual is the base transmission.

Toyota will begin building compact trucks in the United

— Jenny King





Leo J. Howe Jr.

Services were held Wednesday. July 3, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Leo J. Howe Jr., 76. of St. Clair Shores. He died of a heart attack on June 30, 1991, at Mount Clemens General Hospital in Mount Clemens

Mr. Howe was the former president of the Howe-Martz Glass Co. in Detroit, which his father founded in 1915. The firm moved from Monroe Street to Meyers Road in 1950, and today it is operated by Howe's three sons, his brother, Robert, and nephew, Rick Howe.

During his career, Mr. Howe was an officer of the Flat Glass Marketing Association, a member of the Construction Association of Michigan and the Glazing Contractors Association.

After his retirement in 1986, Mr. Howe spent most of his time working as a trustee for Life Directions, an organization devoted to helping young teens of the City of Detroit. He was also a trustee of NMI, a neuromuscular institute devoted to the rehabilitation of children suffering from bone disease. Mr. Howe received NMI's Humanitarian of the Year Award in 1989.

An avid sports fan, Mr. Howe enjoyed golf and bowling, two sports that he could participate in after having developed osteomylitis, a bone disease, as a youth.

Mr. Howe was a graduate of Visitation School and University of Detroit High School (1932). He also attended the University of Detroit.

A member of the Detroit Rotary Club since 1944 and the Detroit Athletic Club since 1954. Mr. Howe also belonged to the Detroit Cardinal Club, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, and Beach Grove Golf and Country Club in St. Clair Beach, Ontario, Canada.

He is survived by his wife, Eleonora; sons, Leo J. Howe III, Michael, Bill, and Jim Howe; daughters, Judy Marone of Harper Woods, Carol Hyde of Birmingham, Ala.; brother, Robert; sisters, Mary Hengstebeck, Marjorie King, Martha Brennan; and 11 grandchildren.

Interment was at Mount Olivet cemetery in Detroit. Arrangements were made by the A.J. Desmond & Sons funeral home in Detroit.

Catherine Conway Feely

Services were held Tuesday, July 9 at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Catherine Conway Feely, 88, of Grosse Pointe Farms. She died July 5, 1991, at her home.

Mrs. Feely was born in Detroit and graduated from the Academy of Sacred Heart. She also attended Georgetown Visitation school for two years.

Her late husband, Fred J. Feely, was president and chairman of the board of Taylor Supply-Tubular Sales until 1984.

She is survived by her daughters, Catherine Feely Reed, Jane Fisher, Ann Feely Schmidt, Ellen Conklin and Barbara O'Brien; and 17 grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery in Southfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit.

George M. Gillis

A memorial service was held Friday, July 5, 1991, at Freedom Village Auditorium in Bradenton, Fla., for George M. Gillis, 78, of Bradenton. He died Monday, July 1, 1991, at the HCA/L.W. Blake Memorial Hospital in Florida.

Mr. Gillis moved to Bradenton from Grosse Pointe in 1975. A comptroller for the Fruehauf Trailer Co. in Detroit, he was a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Elks Club of Bradenton, and the Residents' Board of Directors-Freedom Village of Bradenton. He was also a former president of the Bradenton Audubon Society.

He is survived by his wife, Frances C. Gillis of Bradenton, Fla.; sons, David Gillis of Boca Raton, Fla., Stephen Gillis of San Fransisco, Fla.; daughter, Dorothy Goodfellow of Grosse Pointe; sister, Jean Judge of Cranston, R.I.; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Parkwood Professional Center, P.O. Box 10459, Bradenton, Fla. 34282-0459; or the Manatee/Sarasota Co. Alzheimers Chapter, 350 Braden Avenue, Sarasota, Fla. 34243. Arrangements were made by the Griffith-Cline funeral home, 720 Manatee Avenue West, Bradenton, Fla.

Eric A. Lindquist

Services were held Friday, July 5, at the A.H. Peters funeral home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Eric A. Lindquist. 86, of Grosse Pointe Woods. He died July 1, 1991, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Sweden, Mr. Lindquist came to Detroit in 1924. He worked for the Chrysler Corp. for 40 years, and retired in 1969 as assistant plant manager of tool and die.

An avid hunter and fisherman, he was a member of Chrysler's Executive Management Club and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

He is survived by his son, Eric A. Lindquist Jr.; daugh-Park woman caught holding three-kegger

A 17-year-old Park teen was caught holding a kegger party and charging admission June 30.

Police noticed a large number of cars in the 700 block of Trombley at 9:23 p.m. and observed teenagers apparently paying to enter the rear yard of a home.

Other police cars responded, and an investigation revealed that the 17-year-old resident was holding a party and was charging \$4 admission. She had three half-barrels of beer at the premises. Her parents were not home.

About 100 teenagers, ages 14 to 17, were dispersed. The city attorney has been advised of the incident and the teen may be charged with violating the city's open house party incident.

ters, Martha Chalfant and Mary-Ann Kaczmar; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and four brothers and sisters in Sweden. He was preceded in death by his wife. Anna.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Baptist Church.

Richard L. Roth

Services were held Wednesday, July 3, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Richard L. Roth, 40, of Grosse Pointe Farms. He died of a seizure disorder on Saturday, June 29, 1991, at his home.

Mr. Roth was a Vietnam war veteran and worked at a retail department store. He is survived by his par-

ents, Robert and Elizabeth Roth.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters funeral home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Arrest closes 14 burglaries

in the Park The arrest of a 34-year-old

Detroit man closed the books on some 14 garage burglaries in the Park within the past month.

On June 29 at 11:48 p.m., a resident heard his neighbor's dog barking and when he went to investigate, discovered his shed door open and a power mower, edger, weed whacker and floor jack missing.

Responding police officers found the Detroit man riding a bicycle on Alter north of Jefferson and pulling the stolen lawn mower along behind. A further search of the area revealed the remainder of the items stashed in bushes at the rear of a home in the 1500 block of Alter. The Detroit man, who has a

history of prior arrests including those by Park officers, then showed detectives where he had stolen other items from garages south of Jefferson in the Park and Detroit.

He faces a 10-year felony charge of breaking and entering.

Obituaries

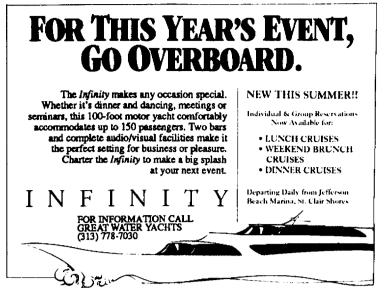
Leslie F. Wilcox, M.D.

Private services were held recently for Leslie F. Wilcox, M.D., 90, of Grosse Pointe Park. He died July 6, 1991, in Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Wilcox was born in Ontario, Canada, and was a doc-

tor of medicine. He was preceded in death by his wife. Florence.

Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Cremation took place at Forest Lawn cemetery in Detroit.







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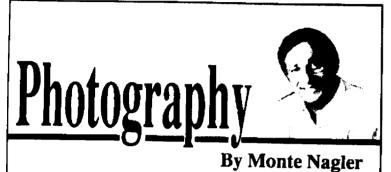


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News



It's the dramatic clouds that give special impact to this Nagler photograph. He took this shot of the pagoda located in the Stone Forest near Kunming. China.



Clouds: Shutter delight

One subject that has always excited me that I've written about in the past is clouds. We've all found ourselves staring at a dramatic cloud pattern obvious to our surroundings.

Clouds come in a variety of shapes, textures and colors. They can be huge and billowy or soft and wispy. They can be bold and dramatic and even frightening at times. Capturing them on film is exciting and will definitely enhance your photographs.

How to better photograph clouds? First, learn to really "see" them. Look for shapes and patterns as constantly changing cloud formations float across the sky. See how clouds can become a colorful palette at an approaching sunset. Notice how a receding black storm cloud becomes a sensational backdrop for foreground objects being lit by the rays of an emerging sun.

Enjoy foggy and misty days as I do. Some of the very best mood-filled pictures are shot in this type of weather angle to the sun and rotate your polarizer until you see maximum blue. The result will be an impact-filled photograph showing the white clouds contrasted against a rich, deep blue sky.

At sunrise and sunset add spice to your cloud pictures by using colored filters such as orange or red. The results (use slide film) will be truly dramatic.

Black and white film "sees" white clouds and blue sky as identical tones and the clouds may become lost in the finished print. But filters in the yellow, orange and red values will achieve cloud/sky separation for you. A yellow filter will give you normal cloud/sky separation. Orange produces more. And a red filter renders a blue sky almost black, producing very striking results.

Cloud shots taken from the air have a character all their own as they appear like a bed of fluffy cotton. Just set your camera at a fast shutter speed to eliminate the airplane's vihration and the shot is yours. Do you get turned on by sunbeams bursting through a pattern of dramatic clouds? Underexpose slightly and you'll capture them on film. Here's another idea. Make a montage of slides of clouds with other images for a unique look. Clouds superimposed over trees, a lighthouse or flying birds will result in vivid, striking photographs.

Clock found in underwear

Time ran out for a 39-yearold woman who allegedly tried to steal a clock from a furniture store on Mack in the Woods on June 3.

An employee at the store was told to watch a suspicious-acting customer who was in the store in the 19400 block at 5:17 p.m. While the employee watched, the customer sat down near the front door, lifted her dress and stuck an antique-looking clock into her underwear.

When she saw she was being watched, the woman ran out of the store. The employee chased and caught her about 50 feet from the front door. When officers arrived, the customer was lying face down on the sidewalk, and the employee was holding her to make sure she didn't get away. The woman refused to get up for the officers, so they lifted, handcuffed and placed her in a police car.

As she was getting out of the police car at the station, a piece of glass fell out from under her dress. While she was in a holding room, more glass fell from underneath her clothing.

The woman complained of pain and said she could not stand upright. A female police employee searched the woman and found the clock stashed in the woman's underwear. The glass covering the face of the clock was broken.

While the police report did not indicate if the woman was injured from the glass, it did say she has tested positive for AIDS.

The antique-looking clock had a price tag of \$496 and measured 12 inches tall and 10 inches wide.

Share your toys

Play and Learn (PAL) is an Easter Seal program that uses toys to enhance developmental abilities of children with special needs.

All toys — rattles, ride 'em, puzzles, opo-up, conventional, unique, battery-operated, wooden, plastic — can be used in the program.

To donate toys your children have outgrown, call Cheryl at 1-800-292-2729 to arrange for pick up. Donations are tax-deductible.

City of Grosse Hointe Moods Michigan

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



Play Ball

The 1991 Farms - City - Park Babe Ruth Prep All Star Team will compete in the Babe Ruth Prep State Tournament at Kerby Field Saturday and Sunday, July 13 and 14, from 9 a.m. to dusk.

Named to the team are, front row, from left, Todd Sandercott, Tim Sandercott, Nick Rutan, bat boy Jeff Schroeder, Nick Joseph, Joe Schmitt, Mike Shepard, Chris Tiede. Back row, from left, coach Jim Sandercott, Peter Messacar, Tim O'Loughlin, Kevin Schroeder, Chris Nelson, Rob Essler, Ian McMillan, Stuart MacKenzie, manager Bill Shepard. Not in the photo are coach Dick Schroeder and Josh Prues.

Class of '42 plans reunion

The Grosse Pointe High School Class of June 1942 plans its 50th reunion for June 13, 1992, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Members of the class can contact Carmen, 886-1716, or Betty, 882-1207.

Program moved

Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County has moved the Parent-Infant Beginnings Program from its downtown location to 18585 Mack.

The new phone number is 886-1197. The program will be housed at Family Service's Mack and Warren office.

Since 1985, Parent-Infant Beginnings has trained volunteers to provide support and information to expecting parents in Wayne County. To volunteer, call Yolanda Wilson at 886-1197 during business hours.

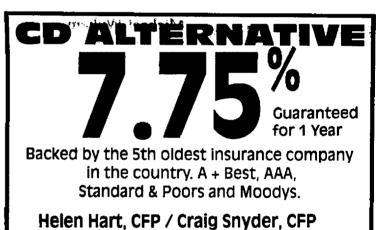
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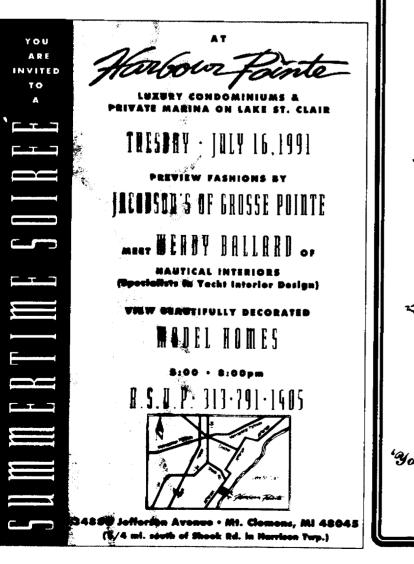
America croup

Once you "see" the clouds, how do you enchance your photographs of them? Begin with a good sense of composition by using a low horizon line to accentuate the clouds and give your shot a feeling of spaciousness.

When shooting white, puffy clouds against a blue sky with color film, use a polarizer filter. Position yourself at a 45-degree AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE VI, CHAPTER 3, ENTITLED "CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT" OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975.

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Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk



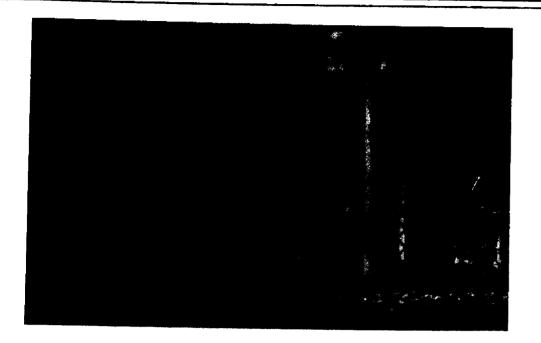




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Features



Garden Tour

The Tech garden, above, 76 Sunningdale, is one of six private Grosse Pointe gardens included in the 18th annual garden tour, sponsored by the Council of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs.

The tour will be Friday-Sunday, July 19-21, from 1-5 p.m., rain or shine.

Photos and detailed descriptions of the six gardens will be featured on page 1B of the July 18 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

Tickets for the tour are \$6 in advance; \$8 on the days of the tour. Tickets may be purchased at Cavanaugh's Office Supplies in the Village; Grosse Pointe Florists, 174 Kerby Road; Hollywood Pharmacy, 20853 Mack Ave.; Maskell Hardware, 17020 Mack Ave.; and the Garden Center room at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. For information, call 885-8241; 882-8078; or 882-9874.

New Arrivals

Alexander Rankin Pettee Randi Elaine Chylinski

Sheila and Timothy Pettee of New Canaan, Conn., are the parents of a son, Alexander Rankin Pettee, born May 23, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rankin P. Peck Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael O. Pettee Sr. of Westport, Conn.

Hannah Jean Dickinson

Brian and Molly Dickinson of Rochester Hills are the parents of a girl, Hannah Jean Dickinson, born June 1, 1991. Maternal grandfather is Richard Julien of Kalamazoo. Paternal grandparents are Philip and Jean Dickinson of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Z.C. Dickinson of Laguna Hills, Calif.

Kathleen Claire Parr

Patricia Kulula Chylinski

and Judge James R. Chylinski of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a girl, Randi Elaine Chylinski, born May 23, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Eugene and Elaine Kukula of Roseville. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Alice Chylinski of East Detroit.

Michael William Cunningham

Michael and Jeanine Cunningham of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a boy, Michael William Cunningham, born May 13, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Eugene and Donna Vinciguerra of Stow, Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Dorothy Cunningham of Akron, Ohio, and the late William Cunningham.

Katherine Agnes

Michael Schroeder Kallam

Benjamin and Mary Kallam of Martinsville, Va., are the parents of a boy, Michael Schroeder Kallam, born Oct. 12, 1990. Grandparents are William and Betty Schroeder of Grosse Pointe Park and Mrs. Mosselle Kallam of Spencer, Va. to response to many and a

Suzzanne Jeans Fisher

Gerd and Jill Fisher of Dearborn Heights are the parents of a girl, Suzzanne Jean Fisher, born May 16, 1991. Grandparents are Donna and Sonny Gorenflo of Grosse Pointe Farms and Imgard Fisher of Livonia.

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Grosse Pointe Rose Society holds show

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society held its annual rose show. June 14 and 15, at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club. A total of 238 entries included 94 in the horticultural division (not including minis), 100 miniatures, 25 arrangements using standard roses and 19 arrangements using miniature roses.

Using an ususual piece of driftwood, English ivy, Kordes' Perfects blossoms and creativity, Frank Szylvagyi won the King of Arrangements award in the "For men only-Do your own thing" category.

Ellen Quinlan's line-mass entry under the title "Harmonious Living," featuring the hybrid tea, Garden Party, and the grandiflora, White Lightnin', won the Dutchess Award, the ARS Gold certificate and the Royalty Award in the section of traditional arrangements.

The purple ribbon for line arrangements was taken by Shirley Ireland's "Recycling" entry, using an orange-red grandiflora Montezuma nestled in sprigs of pine on driftwood. This creative combination of natural materials also was awarded the ARS bronze certificate for traditional arrangements.

for "Into the Future" in the

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Lugo

of Akron, Ohio, are the parents

of a boy, David Ryan Lugo,

born June 3, 1991. Paternal grandparents are Elaine Lugo

of Grosse Pointe Woods and the

late David Lugo. Maternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Keyes of Pekin, Ill.

Benjamin Bernard Miller

Diana and Mark Miller of

Grosse Pointe Woods are the

parents of a boy, Benjamin Ber-

nard Miller, born May 31,

1991. Grandparents are Ken

and Jackie Werenski of Grosse

Pointe Woods and Marianne

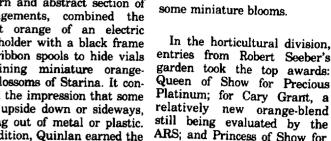
and Jerry Miller of New Balti-

David Ryan Lugo

modern and abstract section of arrangements, combined the bright orange of an electric cord holder with a black frame and ribbon spools to hide vials containing miniature orangered blossoms of Starina. It conveyed the impression that some were upside down or sideways. coming out of metal or plastic. In addition, Quinlan earned the Oriental award for his entry under the title: "The Tea Ceremony," using White Lightnin'.

Mary Ann Lane won both the ARS gold mini arrangements certificate and Oriental mini arrangements award. Her winning entry, "Symbolism," used a shallow container with orange to orange-red blossoms of Sheri Anne and Orange Honey. Ellen Quinlan won the silver mini arrangements certificate, using the light pink Spice Drop in "A June Fantasy."

Shirley Ireland won the mini royalty award with "Nature's Jewel's," using the mauve Win-



entries from Robert Seeber's garden took the top awards: Queen of Show for Precious Platinum; for Cary Grant, a relatively new orange-blend still being evaluated by the ARS; and Princess of Show for Olympiad, another red hybrid tea.

In the awards for a single miniature bloom per stem, Henry Kuhlman received queen of show, Edna Bakewicz won king of show and Robert Seeber was awarded princess of show. The best of show trophy went to Tom Kressbach for a superb spray of the red floribunda, Europeana.

Other certificates in the horticultural division went to Dalina Knous, Tom Kressbach, Patricia Birch, Lily Jones and Rhonda Lindell.







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William Quinlan's creation

Gayl and Steven Parr of Plymouth are the parents of a girl, Kathleen Claire Parr, born May 3, 1991. Maternal grand-parents are Alice and Bert Prisk of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandmother is Claire Parr of Charlotte. Great-grandmother is Theodora Kulpa of Dearborn Heights.

McAlpine

AS IN JULY

John and Anne Saad Mc-Alpine of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Agnes McAlpine, born May 1, 1991. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Dorothy McAlpine of Caro. Maternal grandparents are the late Franklin and Agnes Saad.

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Grosse Pointe Ski Club

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On Saturday, there will be miles of relaxing paddling through a wilderness area. There are no rapids on the Big Manistee. Sunday, there will be golf at Cadillac or hiking at Sleeping Bear Dunes, or touring and shopping in Traverse City.

The trip includes an overnight stay at Mushroom Cap Motel in Mesick for \$28 a person, and includes canoe rental.

Women's Economic Club

The Women's Economic Club will host its annual golf and tennis outing on Monday, July 15 at Scalawags Country Club and Peachtree Tennis Club.

The event is open to family, friends and other professionals and will offer a day of networking, camaraderie, exercise and fun with WEC members.

A luncheon buffet, beer, pop, prizes and dinner are included in the \$80 (golf) and \$55 (tennis) fees.

For reservations, call the WEC office at 963-5088.

Reservations are required as space is limited. Call John Murray at 855-8762 or Nels Walton at 881-7381. The deadline for payment of the \$28 fee is Saturday, July 20. Mail payment to Murray at 2186 Bordeaux Drive, West Bloomfield, 48323.

The club is open to singles and couples who enjoy sports and socializing. For membership information, call Dick Wick at 884-6879 or Virginia at 881-0909.

Parents Without Partners

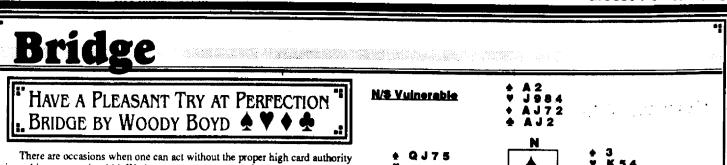
The St. Clair Shores chapter of Parents Without Partners will offer its second series of travelogue slide presentations on Friday, July 19 at 8 p.m. at the VFW Bruce Post, Jefferson at 11-1/2 Mile (rear of the building at the top of the stairs).

Peter Lakis will discuss Siberia, Kazakhstan, Moscow, Uzbekistan and Tadzikistan.

The event is free and open to the public.

Orientation for prospective members will be held at 7:30 p.m.

For information, call Patricia at 755-3516, Cathie at 468-1770, or Barb at 778-5199.



There are occasions when one can act without the proper high card authority in making an opening bid. We have many exponents of that theory in today's modern game, but thirty years ago, most at the expert level didn't consider shape a replacement for high cards. Here follows some examples of what I'm discussing.

AKQXXX X J109 XXX

This hand is much too strong for a first or second seat preemptive bid. You hate to pass so you open one spade.

KQ10XXX AJ9XX X X

Howard Schenken would come back from heaven to smote anyone who opened a weak two bid with this so your call must be one spade.

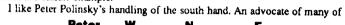
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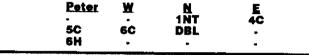
There's something to be said for two hearts, but one is better. These examples all fall in the category of being strong playing hands and this compensates for the H.C.P. deficiency.

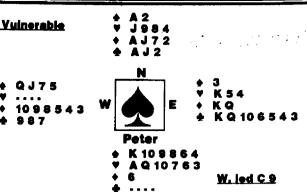
Be on so careful to move cautiously if your partner isn't experienced and responsible.

Conversely there are hands that have great playing productivity that an experienced partner may lay in wait with knowing his time will come and preferring to see what his opponents and partner will do. The point is that those who open light are displaying style and it has little to do with a bid being right or wrong.

Today's hand from one of Joyce Krout's June Southfield Civic Center games is a classic example.





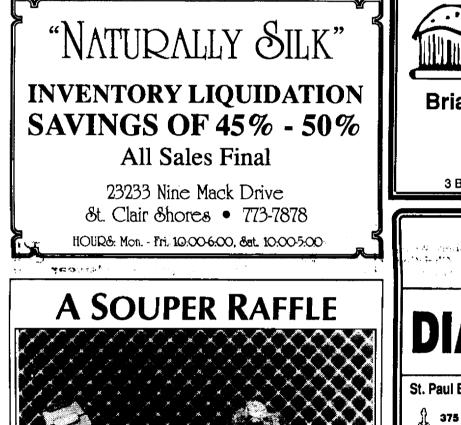


the old school tactics, he chose to pass and it has my endorsement even though his major two suiter was a thing of beauty. He had plenty of time to get into the bidding and it was highly unlikely with 31 H.C.P. unaccounted for that the hand would be passed out. His partner's one no trump was omnipotent and if it was the right 15-17 H.C.P. slam was a possibility. When East preempted in clubs twelve tricks in hearts or spades was nearly a certainty, but how to get there and which suit was troublesome. His five clubs was intended to wake up partner that he was searching for slam, but West's continued preempt was bothersome. North with a minimal limit bid could do no better than double. Peter's six heart call was a favorite to make. He was fortunate to find the ideal dummy, but such could be expected. As you can see, there was still a lot of play to produced twelve tricks. He won the club in dummy and let the trump jack run. At trick three the spade ace and a small spade towards his hand which East ruffed and Peter played low. The ruff cost him nothing and guaranteed two spade ruffs in dummy which weren't even needed. East got out with the heart king which Peter won and claimed after explaining his line of play. His +1430 was matched by three other pairs. The top was +1460 which came about when West led the spade queen. Thirteen tricks are now there with careful play. One declarer went down in six spades which has no play as did another is six hearts, but the boobie prize in my book went to those who defended five or six clubs.

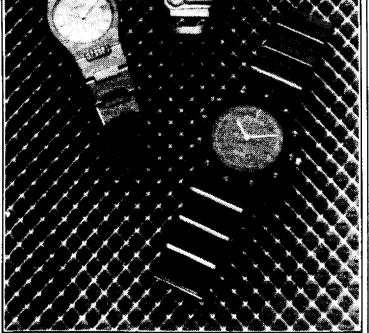
At the game's conclusion, I heard someone tell Peter it was atrocious to pass his hand. He was in pretty good company because I asked Lenny Harmon, Boris Koytchou and Ira Rubin and each would have passed South's hand too.

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On Friday, July 12, 1991 edmund t. AHEE jewelers will hold their 10th Annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration. This years event will be held at the Roostertail on the waterfront at 8:00 p.m. The admission is free with a cash bar and live entertainment by the Johnny Trudell Orchestra, Sun Messengers, and Royce. Over \$24,000.00 in prizes will be raffled off this evening. You need not be present to win. As always 100% of raffle proceeds go directly to the Capuchin Soup Kitchens.

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The Pastor's Corner

An Ibillin of our own

By Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Nestled in the rugged hills of Galilee, not very far from the Mount of Transfiguration, is a little village called Ibillin. Though it has existed for generations like other Palestinian villages, Ibillin was not particu-Ibillin so that those who have come to see the Holy

Ibillin might well be described as a place of recon-

How is all of this happening? One answer is that Father Chacour teaches his friends to see in every still need to learn to live together as brothers and sisters. This means learning to put aside violence as an answer to differences and finding ways to practice and challenging.

Sound intriguing? Many of us found Father Chacour to be a warm and compelling spiritual leader during his recent month-long visit to our community as the Ecumenical Minister at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Indeed, plans are being discussed by several of our churches to send a group of Grosse Pointe

metropolitan Detroit might become if we who live here opened our eyes and saw in each other's faces the image of God? Maybe we need an Ibillin of our own.

tions are necessary for dinner. Call the church: 882-

Katie Kolp, daughter of Karen and Jim Kolp of Grosse Pointe, earned a 4.0 grade point average at Western Michigan University during her freshman year. She also pledged Alpha Phi sorority.

Ted Kolp, son of Karen and Jim Kolp of Grosse Pointe, graduated from Western Michigan University in December, with a bachelor of business administration degree.

Michaela Marston, a senior at Vanderbilt University, was recently inducted into Alpha of Tennessee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Membership is based on Marston is the daughter of Michael and Diane Marston of Grosse Pointe Park.

winter quarter of the 1990-91 academic year. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Pointe earned degrees from the University of South Carolina recently. Lisa Guthrie earned a master of fine arts degree; Gordon MacNeil earned a bachelor of science degree in Anderson Rahm earned a bachelor of arts degree in English.

The Ohio University chapter

Diane Gorsky of Grosse the dean's list at the Univer-

Pride of the Pointes Timothy Richard Nugent,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Nugent of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned a bachelor of science degree in engineering from Duke University on May 12.

ence and English.

ross, Master

Heidi Hase and James Ledyard, both of Grosse Pointe, were among 100 dancers performing in the Alma College winter term Orchesis dance concert in April. Hase is the daughter of Dr. William

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and Betty Hase and is a sophomore majoring in biology. Ledyard is the son of Allen and Mary Ledyard. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in art and design from Alma in April.



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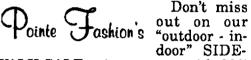
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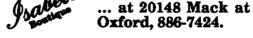
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chool and was involved in nany extracurricular activiies, was awarded a scholarhip to Michigan State Uniersity. She planned to be a eacher.

But sometime between high chool graduation and the tart of college studies, Burcar iscovered, as they say in the usiness, ink in her veins. "I tayed," she said. "I just guldn't leave."

Edgar had a profound inluence on her. "He was the Clark Kent of my life. He was he kind of boss you worked with, not for," she said. "This man loved a good wind-

torm, the trees, the flowers, 11 of God's creatures. He was uch a wonderful human being.

"He wasn't afraid to shed a ear or slap his knee and roar with laughter. He handled most situations with some hamor.'

On her first day as a full-time inployee, she wore the requisite white gloves. "I sat down and proceeded to take ads and answer the phones, she said. The gloves were off

When the classified ad manager left, Burcar took over. Classified ads then covered three-fourths of a page.

"The very first week I was on my own, the paper came out and Mr. Edgar called me in and said it was the biggest classified section in the history of the paper," Burcar said. "There was only one problem -every ad was in twice.

"We were given two galleys to proofread and I didn't realize that you were supposed to send one to the print shop and keep one. I sent them both. He had such a wonderful way of teaching you without embarrassing you."

Burcar began going to the print shop, then at 16th and Perry in Detroit. "The sounds of the presses, the smell of the sink, the clanging of the linotype, the hot lead -- it was phenomenal," she said.

The employees proofread pages of lead type that were upside down on large steel tables. The pages had to be read said. "We were very popular." from right to left.

"In the summer it was so hot," she said, "and the background noise was horrendous. It was fun, such fun."

Garages in Grosse Pointe

Park are apparently barrier-

free, judging by the escapades

At 9:53 p.m. June 19, Park

of one area handicapper.

Park garages barrier-free

And every week, during their dinner break, the group would head to a nearby cafe for fried cinnamon buns.

Burcar said the first significant growth for the Grosse Pointe News came on the heels of a newspaper strike in the late 1950s at Detroit's three dailies -- The Detroit News, Detroit Times and Detroit Free Press

We had real reporters come in (for the duration of the strike)." she said. ``We doubled and tripled our staff. There were reporters all over the place -- it was big time. That's when we hired a couple more classified girls."

Burcar worked in every department, filling in wherever there was a need. She was once the temporary sports editor for about six months. "I got to use all those adjectives." she said. "That's when you went to all the games and actually reported them inning by inning."

Burcar remembers the first Pointer of Interest story she wrote -- Pauline Massick of the Neighborhood Club -- and her first engagement -- Miss Apple, the Mason School secretary "who was just as pretty as a picture."

When the bookkeeper became pregnant and left, Burcar added the job to her duties. which also included making a doughnut run every morning.

Once when the building flooded on deadline day, the employees diligently typed with their feet up out of the water. "One gal who had an electric typewriter asked, "Am I going to have a problem?" Burcar recalled. "The answer was, 'Not before deadline.'

The classified pages increased and developed their own identity. At the time, people could get a copy of the paper on Wednesday at the G.P. News' office, in advance of regular Thursday mail delivery.

"The cars and people would line up, front and back, waiting for the print shop truck to drop off the papers," Burcar

The Detroit Free Press printed a lengthy story about the phenomenon in its Sunday magazine in 1979 along with

The handicapper said he just

"found" the lawn mower, so

Park officers confiscated it and

sent the man on his way.

Within 20 minutes, police spot-

Photo by Pat Paholsky

News

JoAnne Burcar sits with the classified advertising staff on her last day of full-time employment. They are, from left, Fran Velardo, Ida Bauer, Burcar, Deborah Placke, Fran Bacha, Sue Papcun and Ann Mulherin Silva; seated are Sherri Stelzer, Julie Tobin and Shirley Cheek.

photos of people crowding around the building. The practice was stopped when subscribers complained that items advertised in the classified section were gone before they got their paper.

When Edgar learned he had a terminal illness, he began to travel, Burcar said. The hands-on editor and publisher turned over the day-to-day operations to his staff. "He believed in us," she said. "We sent him notes telling him we sold the building, that we were moving and we'd let him know the address. He loved to be teased."

When he died in August 1979, Burcar said it was very traumatic. "I personally have never accepted it. His spirit is so much a part of me," she said.

While the paper was an integral part of her, Burcar maintained a healthy balance between her professional and private life. She learned early to diversify.

She and her brother Robert grew up in Grosse Pointe, the children of Marguerite and Loye' Hargis. "My 'Emildhood' was absolutely the best," Burcar said. "It was back in the days when every block had a vacant lot to play baseball."

Sports have been a major part of her life. She was secretary and president of the Girls Athletic Association at Grosse Pointe High and a member of the baseball, field hockey, basketball. tennis/badminton, track and swim teams.

She also belonged to the Y-Teens, Service Club, Pointe Players and served on the tal (now Harrison Hospital). Burcar went on to volunteer for duty in the emergency room at St. John Hospital.

"That was a very educational experience," she said. "I strongly advise everybody to do it, because you learn so much about humaneness and the fear people have when they're ill.'

Burcar was introduced to sports car racing by her first husband, and for five years she drove in rallies and skill competitions.

While she has curtailed her camping, boating, skiing and canoeing trips, Burcar remains an outdoorswoman. She and her husband, Bill, hope to move up north in the future. "Our dream would be to live our last days in the Upper Peninsula on the shores of Lake Superior where we can see the eagles fly and the deer out of the back door," she said. When they married 18 years ago, he had three children and a dog and "he inherited me and one dog." The children are now grown and the couple's animal population has in-creased. They have three dogs,

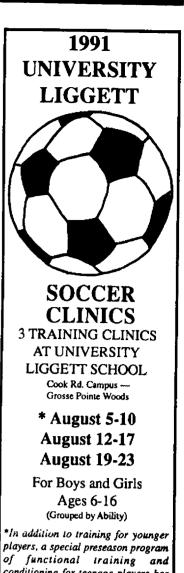
a black rabbit and 36 birds, including macaws, cockatiels and Amazon parrots.

Burcar, who is retiring from the full-time job of classified manager and assistant to the publisher, will continue working part time for the Grosse Pointe News as a consultant.

"My first plan is to get bored," she said of retirement. "I hear that word and I say, What is bored?' I plan to enjoy my home, my garden and my animals."

love to go to Lake Huron and watch the freighters." Trains and lighthouses are also major interests.

The Burcars are members of the Macomb County Chapter of the National Audubon Society, the Michigan Loon Preservation Association, the Anti-Cruelty Association and the Michigan Humane Society. One thing is certain: When her husband retires in a couple of years, they won't head south. "I love Michigan and I always will," she said.



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police saw a man in a wheelchair pushing a lawn mower down the street at St. Paul and Beaconsfield. Because a man in a wheelchair had been suspected in garage burglaries in the west end of the Park, police stopped to question the man.

ted the man again rolling down the street pushing another lawn mower.

The man in the wheel chair said he found that lawn mower, too. Police are holding the mowers until their owners claim them.

student government. For about 10 years, Burcar was involved in scouting, as a Brownie, Girl Scout and Mariner Scout.

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Burcar said she's three years behind in reading National Geographic. "I love to read and listen to music," she said. "We She was a volunteer at the

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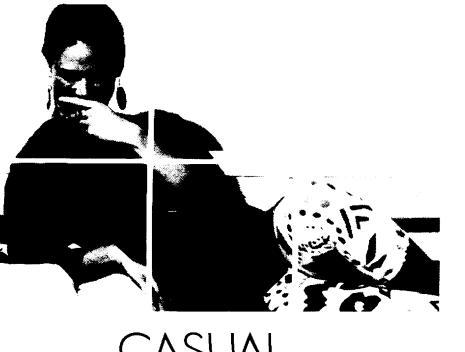
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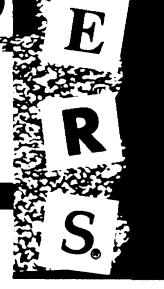


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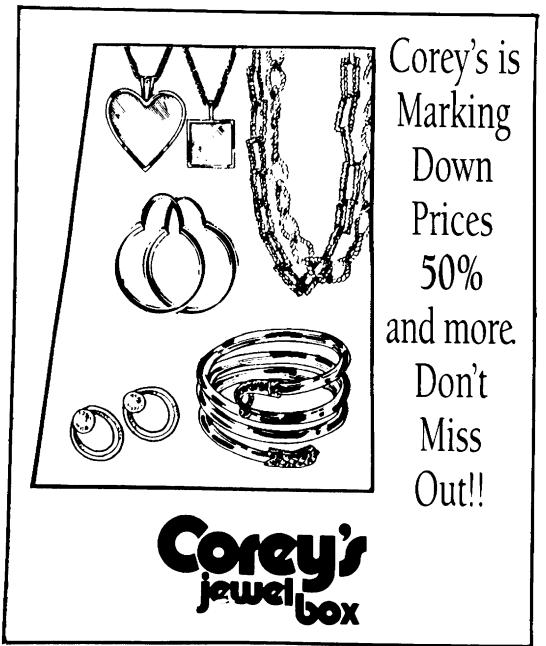
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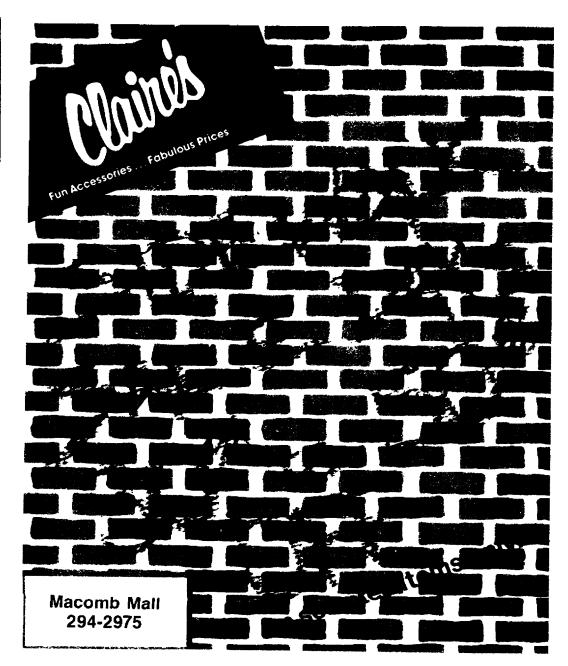
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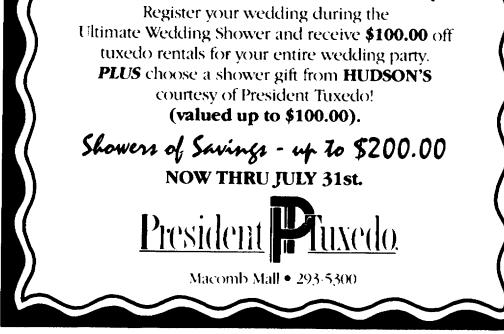
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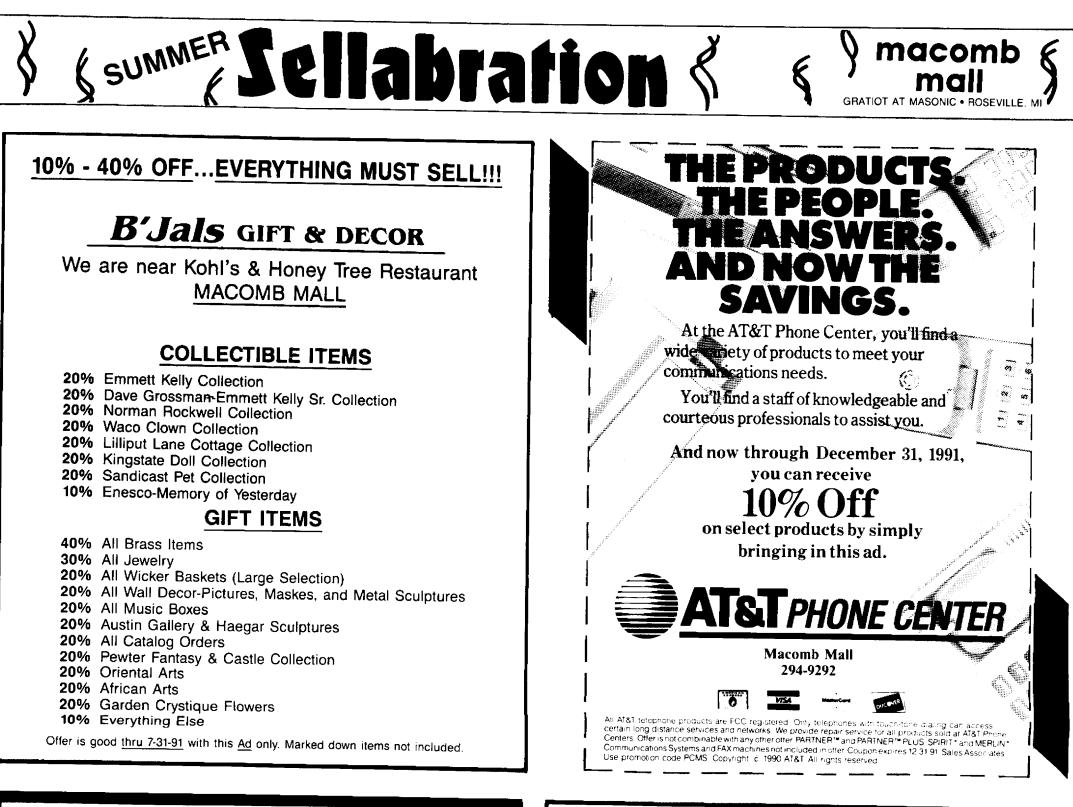
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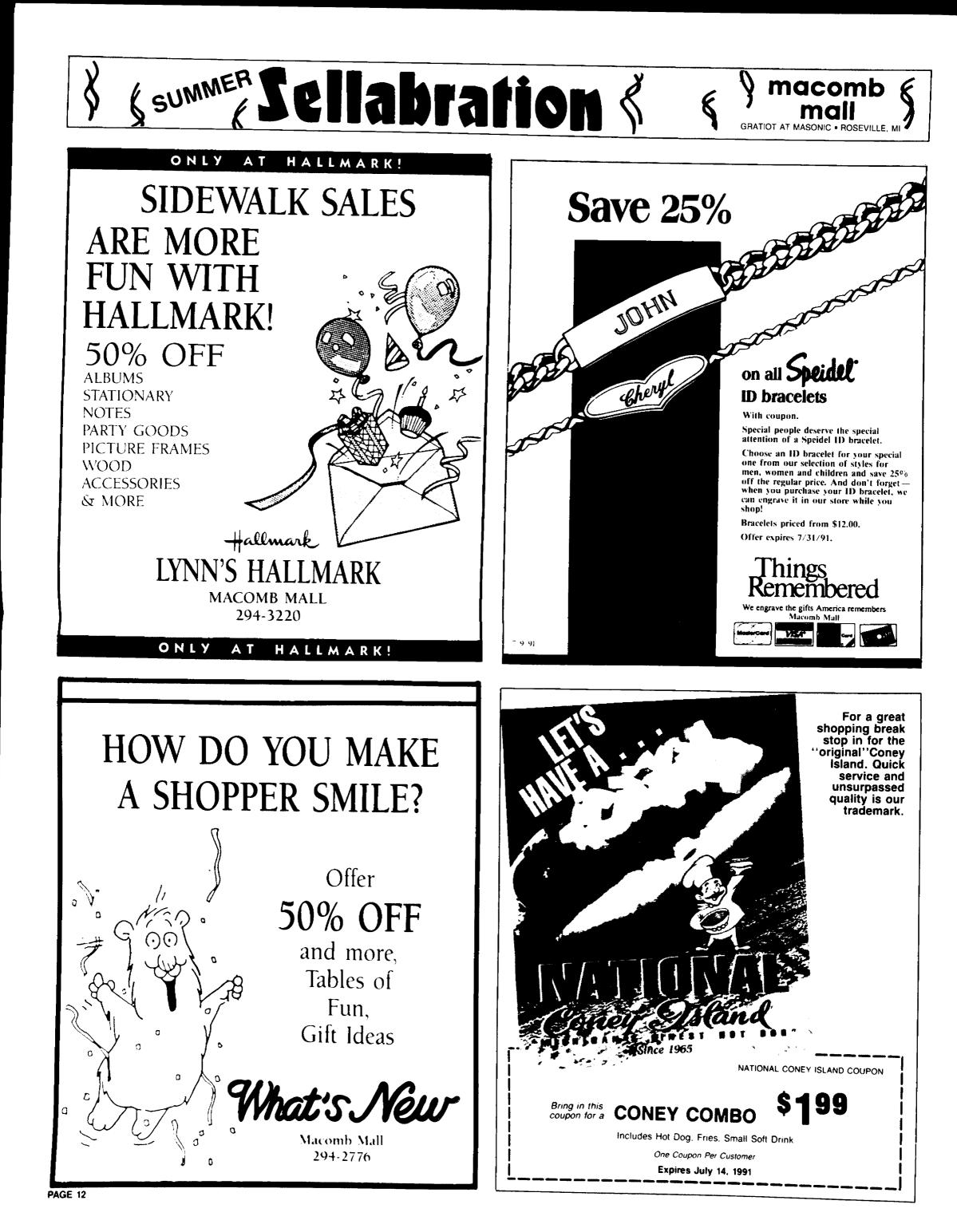
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The way we live — some 1990 census tidbits

City

Farms

By John Minnis Assistant Editor

There are 116 more female heads of households in the Pointes than there were 10 years ago.

That statistic is one of many 1990 census tidbits gleaned from the Selected Population and Housing Characteristics data recently released by the census bureau and provided to the Grosse Pointe News by James K. Thomas, information services coordinator for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

In 1980, there were 1,472 family households headed by women with no husband present; by 1990, that number was 1,588, or 8.5 percent of all Pointe households.

While the number of female down in the City and Park dur- Shores, 20; and Woods, 399.

ing the '80s, the number shot up 22 percent in the Woods, from 465 in 1980 to 568 in 1990.

Women head 8.6 percent of the households in the Woods; 10.6 percent in the Park; 7.6 percent in the City, 7.5 percent in the Farms; and 4.9 percent in the Shores.

The 1990 census counted 19,213 housing units in the five Pointes: City, 2,492; Farms, 3,947; Park 5,009; Shores, 1,094; and Woods, 6,671. Of the total housing units in the Pointes, 421 (2.2 percent) were vacant. Of these, 68 were used for other purposes.

The census also counted 2,464 rental units in the Pointes with a median rent of \$605. The City has 493 rentals; householders actually went Farms, 172; Park, 1,380;

The Park not only led the way in the number of rental units, it also provided by far the lowest rents. The median rents were City, \$604; Farms, \$636; Park, \$440; Shores, \$738; and Woods, \$608.

The rental vacancy rates in 1990 were City, 4.5 percent; Farms, 5.5 percent; Park 4.4 percent; Shores, 4.8 percent; and Woods, 3.2 percent.

In terms of median home values, the Shores was nearly 2-1/2 times the level in the Woods and nearly double that in the other three Pointes. The median home value in the Shores was \$336,200. The median values in the other Pointes: City, \$174,800; Farms, \$174,900; Park, \$174,400; and Woods, \$134,600.

The 1990 census divides home values into six ranges,

Park	4,853	513	2.65	5,009	156
Shores	1,055	52	2.80	1,094	39
Woods	6,560	568	2.69	6,671	111
All Pointes	18,692	1,588	2.64	19,213	421
Source: 1990 census data supplied by SEMCOG					
the highest being \$300,000 or ues and is not the same as					

Female

heads of

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more. The City had 272 houses worth more than \$300,000; The Farms, 869; Park, 297; Shores, 561; and Woods, 203.

Total

number

households

2,387

3,837

Home values are estimates of worth provided by the people who filled out the census forms. The median is the middle number within a list of valaverage.

1990 census: Housing characteristics of the Pointes

Total

housing

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2,492

3,947

Vacant

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2,464

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While included in the overall Village of Grosse Pointe Shores census figures, the tiny Macomb County community of Lake Township also proudly has its own page in the census data on housing characteristics:

Population.....105 Women, 63

Men, 42
Median age 62.9
Households 48
Female heads of household.6
Housing units 50
Rental units2
Median rent \$875
Median home value \$253,100

Color slides of hometown life sought

Amateur photographers from around Michigan will soon have the chance to exhibit their work in the new Michigan Historical Museum in downtown Lansing.

As part of its temporary exhibit, "Still Memories: A Century of Michigan Photography," which opens Sept. 21, the museum is holding a photo contest to locate outstanding color slides of contemporary life in Michigan hometowns.

"This exhibit will feature Michigan hometowns as seen today by amateur photographers, both young and old," said Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, Michigan's official historian. "This is an excellent opportunity to view different interpretations of what reminds Michigan residents of their local town or city.

"While we may receive photographic entries of city parks and downtown streets, we are sure to receive snapshots of families and individuals enjoying everyday activities. We want to show Michigan through a photographer's eye and who better to help us than Michiganians who have captured that spirit on film."

In addition to the 80 photographs being selected for "Hometown Reflections," the exhibit will feature photographs from the State Archives of Michigan taken betwen 1857 and 1957, as well as period artifacts.

The slides may feature any aspect of hometown life in Michigan and must be submitted in 35 mm format no later than Aug. 16. Entries are lim-

ited to one a person and become the property of the Michigan Historical Museum. Therefore, duplicate slides. rather than originals, should be submitted.

The 80 individuals whose slides are chosen for the exhibit will be recognized in the "Hometown Reflections" section of the exhibit. All will be given certificates of recognition, with the top five entries receiving prizes donated by Kodak.

Entry forms may be obtained from up to 1,000 Kodak dealers, secretary of state branch offices, or by sending a self-addressed stamped No. 10-sized envelope to "My Michigan Hometown" Photography Contest, Michigan Historical Museum, 717 W. Allegan St., Lansing, Mich. 48918-1800.

1870 Michigan Census Index available

The first volume of Michigan's 1870 Census Index has just been published by the Library of Michigan in Lansing.

The index contains an alphabetical listing of all family names for each household in the counties and townships of the Upper Peninsula and northern half of the Lower Peninsula in 1870. Two additional volumes covering the remaining counties will be published later. This index has been a priority project for the library, because 1870 was the only Michigan census that did not have any type of index available for

historical research. The index research was funded by a grant from the Talbert and Leota Abrams Foundation of Lansing through the Library of Michigan Foundation.

Counties included are: Alcona, Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Chippewa, Clare, Delta, Emmet, Grand Traverse, Houghton, Iosco, Isabella, Kalkaska, Keweenaw, Lake, Leelenau, Mackinac, Manistee, Manitou, Marquette, Mecosta, Menominee, Midland, Missaukee, Newaygo, Oceana, Ogemaw, Ontonagon, Osceola, Oscoda, Presque Isle, Schoolcraft and Wexford.

The 284-page index guides researchers to the full census record they are seeking. Each listed name is followed by a four letter code and a page number, representing the county and township, village or city.

Those interested in purchasing the 1870 Michigan Census Index should contact the Library of Michigan business services office at 717 W. Allegan, P.O. Box 30007, Lansing, Mich. 48909, or call (517) 373-1293. Cost for Volume 1 is \$25 plus \$2 for shipping and handling.



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Apple scab: What it is, how to control it

Apple trees with spotted leaves and fruits and early leaf drop are displaying typical symptoms of apple scab.

Though apple scab rarely kills outright, it can weaken trees to the point they will not produce a crop. If they do produce fruit, it likely will be severely damaged.

Extension plant pathologists at Michigan State University say that chemical fungicides provide the only effective control for apple scab.

Sanitation can help, however, because the fungus that causes the disease overwinters on fallen leaves. The spots on those leaves produce spores in early spring just as apple buds are developing. Early outbreaks can be severe.

Shores home's nocturnal listing

The owner of a home on Lakeshore Lane in the Shores awoke June 17 to discover someone had put her house on the market.

The resident found two For Sale signs had sprouted overnight on her front lawn. Apparently, someone is trying to tell her something. And they want to help her spruce up the place for a quick sale because they also put a painting company's sign on her lawn.

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varieties may be a source of disease for back yard fruit trees.

The first symptoms of scab are faint, olive-green spots on the leaf surfaces. As infected tissue ages, the spots become covered with a greenish-black, velvety growth. Severe infection is commonly followed by defoliation.

On the fruits, scab spots vary from light green to dark brown to black. Heavily infected fruits

Scab in susceptible crabapple become misshapen, frequently crack open and may drop from the tree prematurely.

Scab-resistant types of both apple and crabapple trees are available for home gardeners. It's worth making the effort to look for new plantings.

To control scab in an established fruit or ornamental crabapple planting, start spraying at the green-tip stage of bud development in the spring and continue to spray weekly until two weeks after the blossom

petals have fallen. Then cut back to spraying every 10 to 14 days until 15 to 30 days before harvest, depending on the chemicals used.

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REFRIGERATOR- exceles. this month. 365-1095 961-0622 couch for all occassions. thru 20th, 10:00 to 3:00, Will take children to the lent working condition. Best offer. 884-9583, 2078 Ridgemont, Grosse 305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING OFFICES park. Call between 4-6 Michigan's Largest DENTAL Auxilery. Immedileave message. Reverseable doors, Pointe Woods. PROFESSIONALLY p.m. at 881-5953. meat keeper, crispers, Book Store ate part- time position MOVING Sale- July 12, 13, \$250. 884-1271. CLEANED Clip and Save this ad available for general prac-CARMEN'S 405 ESTATE SALES NEED a break? Will baby-9-5. Sunday, 10- 3. CLEANING tice in East area. Experi-**Reasonable Rates** 20552 Danbury Lane, sit. or eldersit in your **References Available** ence neccessary. Some SERVICE Harper Woods. SUSAN HARTZ home. Own transporta-403 BICYCLES assisting skills required. No time for housecleaning? LARRY 776-4570 Tanz GROSSE POINTE CITY tion. 26 years nursing GARAGE sale, 5084 York-Familiarity with steraliza-Let our team come and GIRLS pink Fuji, 20" very experience also. 400 MERCHANDISE refershire near E. Warren. Frition techniques. Call 885do it for you! 886-8982 good condition, \$65. 885day & Saturday, July 12th ences, 371-8885 ANTIQUES 5009 ask for Anne 3891 & 13th, 9-5. HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC. 301 SITUATION WANTED SPRING SPECIAL ICE box, gateleg table, Sex-**DENTAL** Receptionist Most Sizes & most speeds. LARGE Garage Sale- July THREE SALE WEEKEND ONE DAY ONLY SATURDAY, JULY 13TH 10% Discount 1st time CLERICAL tagon table, Hope chest, wanted full time, some Also bike repairs. 777-Senior Citizen discount 12th & 13th, 9 to 5. Fishbookcase, piano bench. BOOKKEEPER - Ful

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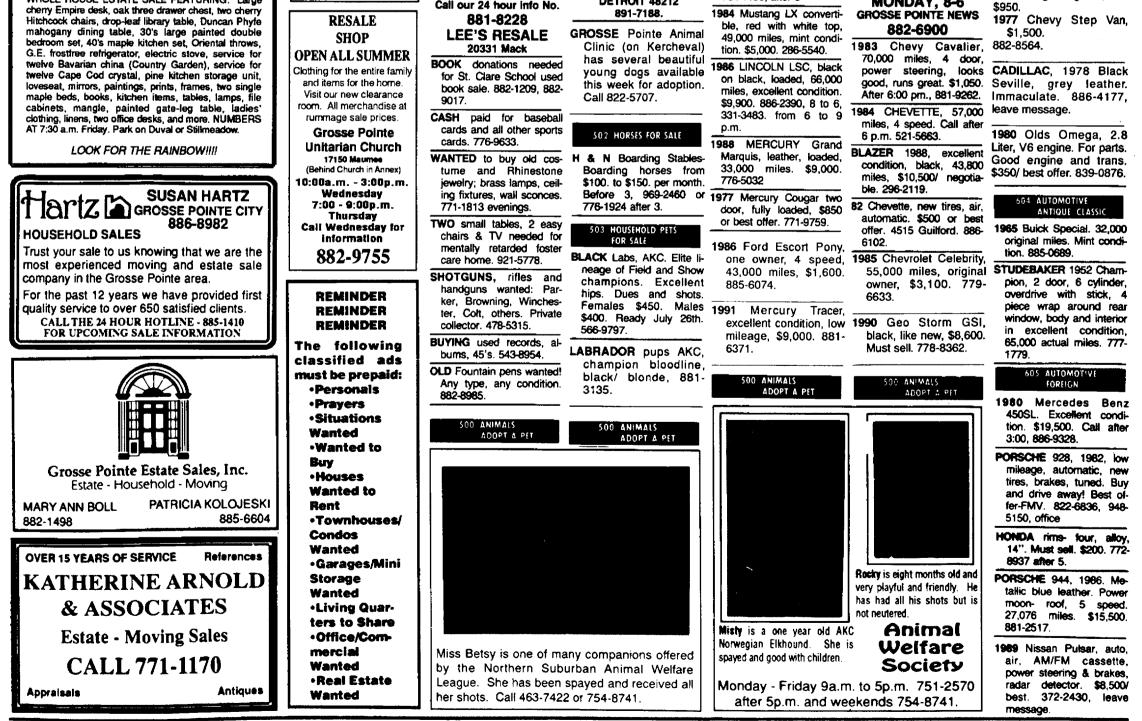


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109 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	109 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	109 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET	503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE	602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS
HIGHCHAIR brand new.		TWIN bed frame with	USED PIANOS	FREE solid black male kitty,	FOUND- small female	1983 Crown Victoria station	1980 Caprice. Overhauled
Must sell. \$35. 469-1043. JAMES A. MONNIG	tion for sale. Individually or in groups. Excellent	dresser, \$45. Twin canopy frame bed with	AT BARGAIN PRICES Used Spinets-Consoles	very affectionate, defi- nately a character! Found	dog, approximately 1- 2 years, brown/ black/	wagon, loaded, \$1,500. 771-9759.	engine, new transmis- sion/ alternator/ battery/
BOOKSELLER	condition. Call 527-2880.	dresser, \$95. Old	Uprights & Grands	on the street almost starved; would keep but	white. Cadieux/ Warren		brakes. \$1,350. Call 882- 5027.
15133 KERCHEVAL 331-2238	STERLING flatware, exer-	school desk, \$50. Kitchen table, \$35.	ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 541-6116	have 2 cats already.	area. 886-9349.	NENTAL- SIGNATURE	SILVER 1986 Pontiac
Selected books	cise bike, rolierblades, bikes. 882-3789.	Kitchen table, \$35. Metal office desk, \$35.	PIANOS WANTED	Please be kind- Open up your heart (I did) and give	IF you have lost a pet any-	SERIES- Navy with grey leather interior, sunroof,	6000 LE, loaded,
bought and sold Vintage Video Rentals	ALL BRAND NEW! Con-	839-2884.	TOP CASH PAID	a loving home to him.	where in the Grosse Pointe area pleAse call	JBL stereo, 23,000 miles, excellent condition.	\$3,500. 881-1839.
RED Wing hockey tickets	temporary, Couch with sleeper, love seat and	BAUER Rollerz 100,	BALDWIN Upright piano. 4 years old. Call after 4	884-9583, leave mes- sage.	us at the Grosse Pointe	\$15,000. 885-5896 on or	1983 Pontiac Bonneville
for sale at \$22.00 cost. 4	over sized chair with oto-	Men's size 5. White.	p.m. 296-3979.	LOVABLE dogs and cats	Animal Clinic. For infor- mation call, 822-5707.	after 7/5/91.	wagon, 75,000 miles,
per game. Isle seats be- tween blue line and goal,	man. \$1,200. Two 5 cu- bic foot chest freezers,	\$30. 885-1888.	PIANO Appraisals. Insur- ance, estate, wholesale,	need good homes. For		1985 Ford Escort GL Hatch Back. 63,000 miles, air,	air, V-8, \$2,900. 881- 4528.
above walkway. Call 774- 2500 days.	\$250 each. Eight person	LEAVING state- six piece	retail values. 25 years	adoption information call: Northern Suburbs Animat	MISSING since 7-6-91. Black female standard	AM/ FM Radio. 886-6209.	
APPLE Macintosh SE with	Jacuzzi with Turbos and gas heater, \$950. 774-	bedroom set, \$450. 48" loveseat, \$95. 791-	experience. 839-3057.	Welfare League Volun- teer, Jeanette 773-6839.	poodle, 884-2053 or	MERCURY Marquis 86. 4	1985 Seville, loaded, 20,600 miles, show car
printer. \$1,800. 882-2007.	1881.	7104.	WHY pay thousands of dol- lars to rebuild your	1 1/2 year mixed lab, neu-	521-8303, or contact local police. "Bobbie".	door, Florida car, private owner. Excellent condi-	shape, must see to
EARLY American style, one	LEAVING State- 6 piece bedroom set \$450., 48"	ELECTRIC lawnmower,	piano? John Hendrie will	tered, male, gentle, good	Reward.	tion. \$3,000. 822-4589.	appreciate. \$13,000 firm. 886-4652.
sofa, two rockers. Good condition. Best offer. 778-	loveseat \$95. 791-7104.	\$65. Vacuum with	recondition your plano for hundreds of dollars. Ex-	with kids. 463-7277 eve- nings, 881-3030 days.		ALFA Romeo, 1976. \$4,000.882-8950.	·
0306.	OAK entertainment center.	attachments, \$45. Sofa, extra long, \$50. Antique	pert tuning. Call 885- 4552.	PLEASE	506 PET BREEDING	1972 MERCEDES 220,	AUTOMOTIVE h a n d washing, waxing, interi-
COMPLETE Dining room and bedroom sets, ta-	Excellent condition! \$400. Cash only. 772-4357	dining table seats 12,	AREAS largest selection	DON'T DELAY!	STUD SERVICE- for York-	needs work on body, inte-	or cleaning, at your
bles, chairs, many other	CLASSIFIED	\$100. Antique china cabinet, large, \$500;	quality used pianos. Bald-	SPAY or NEUTER	shire and poodle. 296- 1292.	rior suberb condition. Best offer. 884-5485.	home or office. Reasonable rates. 882-
household and misc items, 10-5. Thursday,	DEADLINE	small \$300. Two car-	win, Yamaha, Schimmel and others from \$395.	YOUR PET TODAY! An altered pet is a healthier		1982 Crown Victoria, per-	8564.
Friday and Saturday. 456	is still NOON TUESDAY	pets, \$50 each. B & W TV, 12", \$20. Gas BBQ,	Spinets, consoles, up-	and happier companion. Also, it spares you the	600 AUTOMOTIVE	fect condition, only	BUICK Electra 1986, load-
Cloverly. (Mack). Grosse Pointe Farms.	for all regular liner ads. All	\$15. 1976 Ford LTD,	rights and grands. Mov- ing, tuning, refinishing	grief and pain of having	1982 Concord DL, two	35,000 original miles, first \$2,000. 882-6460.	ed, excellent condition,
MOVING Sale. Hammond	measured, border, photo or other special ads must	\$650. 881-2619.	and rebuilding. Estimates and appraisals. Michigan	puppies and kittens de- stroyed when no homes	door, air, auto, one		all power, 76,000 miles, \$4,000. 884-2142.
organ, \$550. Gold leaf glass coffeetable, \$175. 2	be in by	TWIN beds, double mat-	Piano Co., Woodward at	can be found. Countless	owner, 55,600 miles, \$2,050. 16820		
matching swivel recliner	4:00 p.m. MONDAY The office will be open until	tress & springs, soft mat- tresses, excellent condi-	9 Mile Rd. 548-2200. Summer prices nowilli	cent little ones are eu-	Kercheval	miles, well maintained,	FIREBIRD, 1984, taupe, V-6, automatic, air.
chairs- brown/ white, \$150 each. Rotating rust	4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays to	tion. \$25 each. 884-9677.	Buying pianos now!	thanized every day in	601 AUTOMOTIVE	clean inside and out, new tires/ exhaust.	New: brakes, exhaust.
tub chair with ottoman,	conduct other business, but the computers are	WEDGEWOOD china. Sil-	ATTENTION drummers!	shelters across the coun- try because a pet wasn't	CHRYSLER	alarm system, \$3,200.	Excellent condition. \$2,750. 882-2018.
\$70. White Formica kitchen table and 4	down and	ver "Ermine" 8 place set- tings plus serving pieces.	Huge drum sale, great	spayed or neutered. If we cut down on the numbers	DAYTONA 1988, 36,000 miles, excellent condition,	881-8981.	\$2,750.002-2010.
chairs, \$125. Walnut	NO CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE TAKEN	Never used. Best offer. 881-9888.	prices. Seven drum sets, 20 snare drums.	of unwanted litters being	air, stereo, rear defrost,	1986 Mercury Topaz,	1978 Pontiac wagon, \$525. 113,000 miles,
computer table, \$50. Wal- nut student desk, \$30. 3	AFTER NOON	LAWSON Sofa, 89", blue,	Cymbols and hardware,	born, we will also cut down on the number of	automatic, \$5,600. 296- 2119.	manual, \$2,500, excel- lent condition, new	body poor. Trailer hitch.
piece double bed set,	ON TUESDAYS! Don't Forget -	yellow, green floral. Ex-	all name brand from 1940's - 1980's.	abandoned, lost and un-	1980 Chrysler LeBaron	tires/ brakes/ muffler.	885-4217.
walnut formica, \$100. Electric adding machine,	Call your ads in Early! GROSSE POINTE NEWS	cellent condition, \$195. Bench, 36 x 16, brass	Including two Yamaha	wanted animals to de- stroy.	Town and Country station wagon. Good transporta-	886-0228.	1977 Cadillac Sedan
\$20. 19" black and white T.V. \$25. Upholstered	882-6900	base, cushion seat, \$30.	Picalo snares, two dou- ble foot pedals. Will	WE WILL BE HAPPY TO PROVIDE ADVICE	tion. \$475. 885-1739	1984 Mercury Marquis,	DeVille, excellent con- dition, original owner,
brown rocker, \$115.	KAYPRO portable com-	Floor lamp, \$5. 774-4667.	consider trades. 4691	as well as a	1988 Dodge Dynasty. 4	exceltent, low mileage, toaded, \$3,300/ best.	46,400 miles, \$3,975.
Brother EM 200 electric office typewriter, best of-	puter, picnic table, adult bicycles, brass head	SONY 13" color TV with stand, \$125. 881-4605 or	Audubon. Saturday, July 13th- Saturday	LIST OF ECONOMICAL SERVICE SOURCES	door Sedan LE. Loaded. Excellent condition.	773-0946, 774-6706.	882-8890.
fer. Gas snow blower,	board, foot board, old re-	788-1868.	July 20th, 12- 5. 885- 0992.	Call us at:	\$6,575. 885-2741 or 886-	LINCOLN Town car, 1987,	1985 white Seville, black
\$20. Cuisiant DLC-7 Pro, cover and 3 additional	frigerator. Cheap. 823- 5459, evenings, week	WANT		891-7188 Anti-Cruelty Association	6790 leave message. 1979 Diplomat, loaded.	Signiture Series.	convertible top, gold
blades, \$150. Singer sew-	ends.		UI OFFICE BUSINESS	HOMELESS abused female	clean, \$1,200. 884-9055,	Spotless. 886-4177, leave message.	trim, commemorative edition, \$6,200. 527-
ing cabinet with stool, \$75. Dining room table	COFFEE table & end table,	882-6900	EQUIPMENT	mix dog, approximately	after 5:00 pm.	eave message.	5313.
with 2 piece hutch, Wal- nut Formica, \$150. 885-	oak with brass inlay edg- ing, paid \$120 for each		FUJITSA general cash	needs home with adults	1990 COLT, excellent con- dition, low miles. Must	603 AUTOMOTIVE	1983 Chevy Cavalier,
8609 between 9 and 6	10 months ago, will ac-	SS Oriental Rugs SS	register #62800- food	only. For more informa- tion please call 749-3608	sell. 469-1043.	GENERAL MOTORS 1988 S10 Blazer. 4 x 4.	good condition, \$900.
. p.m.	cept best offer. Genuine fox fur collar, profes-	Ferrir 1.98 % Antiques	stamp capacity- 9 departments. Like new.	or 371-5807.	1985 Dodge Aries station	Loaded. Excellent condi-	755-9108 after 5 p.m.
TWO console color T.V.'S.	sionally cleaned, \$50	an a	Kodak Ektagraphic III	GOT A BUSY SIGNAL?	wagon, air, automatic, лісе car, \$2,150. 884-	tion. 55,000 miles. \$9,450. 881-4314.	1988 Buick LeSabre T-
Teknika with remote. Magnavox, \$100 each.	firm. 884-9583, leave message.	 We according to statute 	rear view projector with auto focus and auto	RELAX!	7368.	DON'T WAIT	type, like new, show- room condition, every
Office desk, \$75. China cabinet, \$20. Coffeetable,	STAINLESS steel rotisserie	n en lonn eregstrevels". Sonntan	fade- remote control.	USE OUR FAX	1981 Dodge Omni, \$450	Until Tuesday morning to REPEAT your classified	possible option, factory
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troit. 882-1226.	shelved cart. Elegant,		sales. Call 885-5878 or 881-0667.	FAX MACHINE. When time is short and our lines	602 AUTOMOTIVE	advertising department Wednesdays, Thursdays,	774-2816.
AUTOMOBILE, Home or Health Insurance at very	from California, a \$175 bargain. Grosse Pointe	NEW STORE		are busy, you can simply	FORD	Fridays, Mondays.	1984 Chevy Celebrity
pleasing rates. 790-6600.	Shores, 882-9303.	Emily's Gifts &	FAX machine, Sharp Model #FO-300, New,	FAX the copy along with billing and category	1987 Escort GL, 65,000 miles. \$2800. 774-2759.	882-6900 1987 PONTIAC GRAND	wagon, V-6, 87,500 miles, full power, looks good,
		Collectibles Hibel plates & music	best offer. Call 885-	information.	1991 CROWN Victoria	AM. 4 door, air condition-	runs good. \$2,600. 886-
405 ESTATE SALES	405 ESTATE SALES	boxes. Collectible dolls	5156.	GROSSE POINTE NEWS	wagon, loaded, 14,000	ing, tape deck, 56,000 miles. \$5,400. Call 886-	4385.
DARBAN S		from Germany. Pewter figurines from Italy.		882-6900	miles. 886-8854. 90 Thunder Bird LX.	5102 to leave message.	1988 Eldorado, excellent condition, leather interi-
KAINBOW E	STATE SALE	Country collectibles. Old	412 WANTED TO BUY	WISH LIST	Leather interior, sunroof,	WANT	or, 22,000 miles, one
971 LAKES		world crystal. Brenda Burke lithographs/music	ANTIQUES wanted. Private buyer. 1 piece or more.	Needed liquid laundry deter- gent. Paper Towels.			owner, \$14,900. 758- 4100, 881-2431.
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		25414 Harper	CASH FOR	MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD.	1989 Mercury Topaz GS,	WEDNESDAY, 8-5	1978 BMW 320i, \$1,800. 1983 Ford EXP, \$750.
FRIDAY, July 1 SATURDAY, July		1-1/2 Blocks North of 10 Mile.	KIDS' CLOTHES	ANTI- CRUELTY ASSOCIATION	loaded. 37,000 miles. Very, very clean! Price	THURSDAY, 8-6	1977 Ram Charger 4x4,
	, ,	777-5250	WOMENS CLOTHES ON CONSIGNMENT	13569 JOS. CAMPAU	neogotiable. 881-0748, 754-1196, after 6	FRIDAY, 8-5	\$500. 1978 Dodge Magnum,
	SALE FEATURING: Large ree drawer chest, two cherry		Call our 24 hour info No.	DETROIT 48212 891-7188.	1984 Mustang LX converti-	MONDAY, 8-6 GROSSE POINTE NEWS	\$950.

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good engine, \$750/ best offer. 823-5459, evenings.	power steering/ brakes AM/FM cassette, paddeo		268hp, I/O, many options,	885-8957 after 6 p.m.	 THREE bedroom, new kitchen and bath, ample 		Call 882-2644.
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1989 Toyota Camry, V6 LE, loaded with options in-	1980 JEEP CJ7, low mil		thru Friday.	ing, living room, lower	SUITES	Mature adults apply. 881- 2425.	Moross. Full basement,
cluding sunroof, alumi-	age, many new parts \$2,000./ Best offer. 881	For junk, wrecked and un				APARTMENT Ideal for sin-	appliances, washer/
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gray interior. \$10,000 or best offer. 824-3737.	1986 Jeep Cherokee Lor	- State licensed. - BULL AUTO PARTS		ment. \$715. 228-0545.	ties Included, Complete	utilities included- hard-	immediately. No petst
1988 300E, blue grey,	ado, 4 X 4, black, loaded	, 894-4488	Welicraft 23 Nova XI			wood floors- large	References 882-3163
40,000 miles, excellent	dark tint windows, Apline	e I want your beat up car	1986. Оле оwлег	rated, carpeted, stove, re-		kitchen- clean and con- vient to stores. \$350 per	after 6 pm.
condition, \$24,500. 823-	stereo, 71,000 miles. Ex cellent condition. \$5250	im 372-9884 Dave	 excellent condition. Cal 822-1543. 	frigerator, air, laundry fa- cilities. \$385 includes		month. Mack at Bedford.	HARPER Cadieux- Whittier.
0997.	882-6491.	WANTED: Dead or Alive		heat & water. 881-1196.	BEAUTIFUL, large one	331-6004.	One bedroom apartment,
1983 Mercedes Benz 500	CJ-7, white, soft top	- 1962- 1974 Dodge and	DATENEN , 1000, 04 ((bedroom upper located		refrigerator, stove, carpet. \$345. includes heat. 884-
SEL, excellent condition, must be seen, navy blue,	doors, \$300. Hard top	 Plymouth cars and parts. Cash waiting. 372-1110. 	Avanti-so nours, toau-		in Windmill Pointe sub.	house. Courville \$525/	6080
\$18,500. 882-6992.	doors, \$600. Both	n Paul	ed. 904,900. Call 804-		Living room, dining	month. \$400 security	MUST see! Bright spotless
1987 VW Jetta GL, 4 door,	excellent condition.	TOP dollar paid! Buying	0071.	GROSSE Pointe 2 bedroom	room, eat- in kitchen, garage. Newly decorat-	deposit. Appliances. St. John area. Available	2 bedroom above top
air, stereo, automatic,	884-1129.	running and repairable	653 BOAT PARTS AND	Duplex, central air, 755 St. Clair, \$700/ month.		August 1st. 882-6017.	Video Corner. Mack/
sunroof, looks new, high	608 AUTOMOTIVE	cars and trucks. All makes, models, beat up	SERVICE	Call after Noon, 882-3182	reingerator. \$375 a		Devonshire. Completely
miles. \$6100. 881-6939	PARTS TIRES ALARMS	runners okay. Instant	MARINE WOODWORK	or 885-1373.	month. 822-5651.	CHATSWORTH 2 bed-	redecorated. Levelors, carpet, appliances,
JAGUAR XJS V-12, 1986, teal jade, 55,000 miles, a	HONDA rims- four, alloy,	cash! \$50. to \$5,000. Se-	Custom designed & built	TWO Bedroom home,	NEFF near Village. Upper	room lower, appliances. No pets. References.	laundry, private
beauty. \$18,500. 823-	14". Must sell. \$200. 772-		Repairs, dry-rot. 17 years	basement, garage, appli-	& lower 3 bedroom	\$310. 1 1/2 months	entrance and parking.
0997.	8937 after 5.		experience. Have Portfolio	ances, very nice, \$525 per month plus security.	flats. Appliances, fire-	security. 881-0021 after	\$395, 1 1/2 security.
79 Toyota Celica ST. 5	612 AUTOMOTIVE	PARK Avenue or Olds 98 or Delta 88 Royale,	& References. 435-6048	331-7932 or 776-6963.	place. \$900. 881-2221.	5.	886-1924.
speed, air, good tires/ shocks/ clutch. \$895. Call	VANS	1985- 1987, 4 door			VERY clean 2 bedroom	DUPLEX- Ontario St. off	702 APTS FLATS DUPLEX
Mike, 372-1219.	1990 GMC Van. Loaded,	886-6251	654 BOAT STORAGE DOCKAGE	son, newly decorated 2	apartment.	Cadieux. Nice 2 bed-	S.C.S. Macomb County
1984 BMW 325E, 5	conversion. Power every- thing. 9,000 miles.		10 Foot boat dock, season	bedroom upper, refin-	Deatonionera. Treomy	room, basement, yard,	ST. CLAIR SHORES
speed, sunroof,	\$20,000. 882-5097.	651 BOATS AND MOTORS	rent \$175. Ashland, 822-	ished hardwood floors, appliances. \$445. heat	painted, new carpet.	yaraye, \$435/ month	
onboard computer,	86 Toyota Van LE, auto	1099	4903	included. 343-0255.	Separate basements. Quiet building. Ideal for	plus utilities. Available August 1st. 882-7274.	8 1/2 Mile & Mack area,
security system,	air, \$5,995.	1983 Sportcraft, 27', 340 Merc Cruiser, Inbourd,		MARYLAND, Grosse Pointe	single or working cou-	, laglet, fell ede 7274.	close to all shopping. On bus line. Clean, one bed-
AM/FM stereo cassette, Michelin tires, one own-	86 Chevy Astro Van,	full electronics, camper	656 MOTORBIKES	Park, 2 bedroom lower	ple. No pets. 331-4503.	IMMACULATE 2 bedroom	room units. New appli-
er, excellent condition,	Jayco conversion, 35,000 miles, \$9,495.	back canvas. \$18,500.	1988 HONDA Elite, 320	unit, off street parking, laundry facility utilities	NEFF- upper, Grosse	lower, fireplace, garage,	ances and carpeting. Ceil-
\$7,495. 885-6722.	89 Ford Aerostar XLT, long	725-7319.	miles. \$650. 886-1435.	not included. \$480 month	Pointe City. New car-	fenced yard. \$495 month. Utilities includ-	ing fans, plenty of off street parking, cable T.V.
	wheel base, loaded	25' Catalina, 1979, pop top, swing keel, main, jib,	1988 Elite E, excellent con-	plus security deposit.	neting/ kitchen/ dish-	ed. 645-1831.	available. Rent includes
SALE- 1984 Honda Accord, 4 door, \$3,995.	\$14,995.	Genoa, storm jib, cradle.	dition, low mileage, red/ gray. \$600. 886-6280.	Available now. Call July 8th or later, 822-2318 or			heat and excellent main-
1985 Mazda RX-7 GXL,	86 Chevy Pup, 4 speed, \$3,795.	\$6,000. 882-7277.		leave message.	• • • • • • • • • •	BREEZY 2 bedroom upper. Spacious living	tenance service. A nice quiet place to call home.
clean, \$5,995. 1985	90 Geo Tracker, auto, air	BAYLINER 1987, 19' Cutty	1985 Trac Escot. Excellent	1030 Wayburn. 5 room up-	1411.	room with terrace, din-	Open Monday thru Friday
Nissan 300ZX 2+2,	black. \$9,995.	Capri with trailer, used 4 times, always garaged.	condition, 1,100 miles. New battery. \$400. 882-	per flat, stove & refrigera-	GRACIOUS Apartment in	ing room, stove, refrig-	9 to 5 p.m. Saturday 10
leather, auto, sharp, \$7,995.	Tamaroff Acura, Gratiot,	\$7,400. 778-0120.	1049.	tor. \$440/ month plus se-	prime location. Central	erator. Very clean.	to 3, or by appointment.
1987 Acura Integra SE,	south of 10 Mile. 778- 8800.	1985 REGAL, \$195 Medal-		curity, deposit. 343-0153, before 3:30 p.m.	air, formal living and	Great street. Please, no smokers. \$400/ month.	\$450
white, loaded, \$8,995.		lion Bowrider, 140 horse-		NEFF near Village. Two	dining rooms, 3 bed- rooms, screened porch,	886-8918.	
1986 Honda CRX, red, automatic, \$5,995. 1990	1970 Chevy van-good	power Mercury, Inboard/ outboard. Low hours,	657 MOTORCYCLES	bedroom Duplex. Freshly	large kitchen, natural		777-7840
Geo Storm, white, \$7,995.	transportation, \$650 or	47,800 or best. 773-2958.	1983 Honda V45 750.	painted and carpeted		11123 Nottingham, nice,	CHAPOTON
1990 Honda CRX HF,	best offer. 839-0876. 1987 Ford Aerostar, Turtle	KAWASAKI 650 Jet Ski,	\$900 or best offer. 884-	throughout, sun porch with sliding glass doors,	age space. Appliances included. Beautifully	\$400 first last security., total \$1,200 move in.	APARTMENTS
wnite, \$8,495. 1986 Acura	top conversion, one of	1988. Good condition,	6199.	appliances, basement,	maintained, won't last	371-6438.	AFAA HMENTS
Legend Sedan \$9,995. 1988 Acura Legend Sedan	a kind. Low mileage.	with trailer, \$2,700. 881-	SHADOW, 1988 600-800	garage. No pets. \$625	long! Call Tom Griffith		GARFIELD/ 19 Mile- 1900
L, \$14,995. 1989 Acura	Price reduced! 886-		miles. Perfect, \$2,900.	plus utilities. 259-1631 af- ter 6:00 p.m.		STUDENTS young profes-	square feet, 2 master
Legend Coupe, \$17,995.	5543 after 5 p.m.	HOBIE 16 with trailer, ex-	884-0071.	·····	886-3800.	sionals save while living	bedrooms, 3 car. \$1,050. Lease, or lease with op-
1991 Hyundai S coupe,	1988 Dodge Van, 79,000	\$1,600. 884-7320, or 568-		stairs, living room & dinet	BEACONSFIELD south of	Spotless in bedroom	tion. No pets! 886-4049,
5,000 miles, 5 speed, \$9,795. Tamaroff Acura,	miles. Excellent condi-	6835.	660 TRAILERS	ing room downstairs, new	Jefferson. Off- street	upper overlooking	748-3090.
Gratiot, South of 10 Mile,	tion, loaded. \$8,500 or best. 331-9076.	HOVERCRAFT	TRAILER made out of pick-	kitchen, private base- ment, freshly painted,	parking. 5 room, new	Grosse Pointe. Carpet,	
778-8800.		Flys 40 miles per hour on	up bed. 4541 Woodhall,	stove, refrigerator,	kitchen, bath. Carpeting, appliances.	Levelors, appliances, laundry. Only \$365	LAKEVIEW
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		plete with drive on and off	Pointes/Harper Woods	GOT A BUSY SIGNAL?	607 NEFF. 5 room upper	1924.	24901 Jefferson at 10 Mile, St. Clair Shores.
EKERON		trailer. \$5,500. 778-0120	SPACIOUS two bedroom,		and furnished summer porch. Utilities included.	5572 Kensington, very	Excellent location.
BELLOWE		WELLCRAFT 89/ 88 20 ft.	full basement, hardwood	RELAX!	Great condition and	nice 2 bedroom upper,	Spacious one bed-
LEOS		6 in. 250hp Merc IO, 41	floors, central air. \$625	USE OUR FAX	location. Immediate	heat, garage, washer/	room. Air conditioner;
ATHENS	DOT	hours on boat and motor.	per month plus utilities.	Call and inquire about our	occupancy. \$850. No pets. 882-8792. By	dryer included. \$475 month. Immediate.	Carpeted, appliances.
NEOSAC	SEDAN	Well equipped for fishing. Must sell due to health.	222-5870	FAX MACHINE. When	appointment only.	Days 885-9470,	Heat included \$460.
TAPSDA	NBUNE	882-5427		time is short and our lines		Evenings 822-5791.	



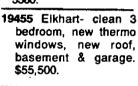
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BY Owner- 4 bedroom Col- GROSSE Pointe Woods, onial on beautifully landscaped corner lot in Grosse Pointe Park. Famity room, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, deck, new furnace. \$135,000.

BY APPOINTMENTS 18533 Kingsville-Assume

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this ideal starter or retirees home. Two bedroom, first floor laundry, garage. Close to shopping & bus line. \$40,900.

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Terrific buy on this outstanding three bedroom brick ranch. 18'x 12' master bedroom. All new insulated windows, central air, natural fireplace, remodeled kitchen, built-in dishwasher and china cabinet. Finished basement, bar and half bath. Two car garage. Quick possession. \$114,900. Open Sunday 1 to 4.

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9342 SANILAC- 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Move-in condition, updated kitchen & bath, new furnace, 2 1/2 car garage. \$36.900. Century 21 East 881-2540.

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\$199,000. 343-0648.

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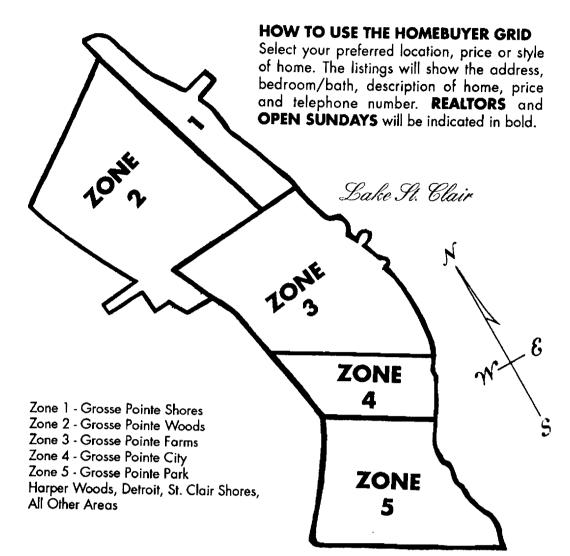
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Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
32 S. Duval	4/3	Price reduced! Cul-de-Sac. Country kitchen. R.G. Edgar	\$315,000	886-6010
75 N. Edgewoo	d Dr. 3/2.5	Brick ranch, security. By owner. Call for appointment.	\$285,000	884-3545
32 Belle Meade	5/3+	3-1/2's. 4,600 sq. ft. Colonial. By owner.	\$695,000	882-0172

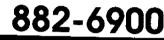
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2286 Stanhope	3/1.5	Large roomy bungalow. Formal dining, family room, deck. R.G. Edgar	\$119,900	886-6010
1224 Aline	3/1	Perfect ranch on Culde-Sac. R.G. Edgar	\$105,900	886-6010
21659 Centerbro	% Ct. 3/2	Open Sunday 2-5. Completely updated, Central air. Stieber Reality	\$179,900	775-4900
1577 Lochmoor B	lvd. 4/2	Open Sunday 1-5. Cape Cod. Completely updated. By owner, just reduced	\$255,000	884-0475
533 Glen Arbor	4.5/2	2 pdr. rms. & 1st floor laundry, lg. fam. & Library. By owner	\$415,000	886-3744
624 Hampton	5/2.5	2 1/2 story Colonial, family room, den. Assume 7 3/8% mortg.	\$199,000	343-0648
1838 Newcastle	3/1.5	Open Sunday 1-4. Ranch. Red Carpet Keim	\$114,900	751-5500

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ZONE 5	- GROSS	E POINTE PARK		
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1019 Audubon	5/3.5	Spacious pillared Colonial, family room and den. 3 car garage. R.G. Edgar	\$268,000	886-6010
1393 Grayton	4/1.5	Colonial, fam. rm., fin. basement, new furnace.	\$135,000	885-7126
771 Bedford	6/3.5	Tudor, completely updated. By owner	\$325,000	824-6464

Address Bedroom/Bath Description 45 Windemere 3/2.5 Country French Colonial. Call for brouchure. R.G. Edgar Merriweather 6/3.5 Center entrance Colonial. Kitchen new 1987. Classic, elegant, private. Call for brochure. R.G. Edgar 272 LaSalle 5/3 Culde-Sac seclusion. Step down living room, paneled library, master suite w/ fire pl. R.G. Edgar	Price \$635,000 Call	Phone 886-6010
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	\$399,000	886-6010
4/2 One of the Farms best buys! Price reduced! R.G. Edg	ar \$135,000	886-6010
159 McKinley 4/1.5 Rental near Richard G.P.S. R.G. Edgar	\$1,000	886-6010
462 Moran 3/1 Affordable Farms 1 1/2 story, new roof. R.G. Edgar	Coll	886-6010

HARPER	WOODS			
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21102 Huntclub	3/1	Brick bungalow. G.P. Schools. Newly dec. By owner	\$83,900	886-4340
19694 Lochmoor	3/1.5	Bright airy Colonial w/ G.P. Schools. R.G. Edgar	\$84,500	886-6010

ST. CLA	R SHORES			
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
435 Riveria Dr.	1	Open Sunday 1-4. Condo priced for "Guick Sole". Days, 463-8229	Call	884-7377
23333 Edsel For	d Ct. 2/1	Condo. New offering! R.G. Edger	\$66,000	886-6010

DETROIT				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
3910 Buckinghar	n 3/ 1	New furnace 5/11/91. Close to Mack. R.G. Edgar	886-6010	886-6010
5742 Yorkshire	4/2	Very large 2 family. R.G. Edgar	\$47,500	886-6010
3926 Buckinghar	m 3/1.5	Back on Market. R.G. Edgar	\$38,900	886-6010

Preparing for the Big Sale

Selling your home takes much more effort than just putting a "For Sale" sign in the yard. It takes planning, a little hard work and perhaps a little luck. A good rule of thumb is to follow the Four Cs: Common Sense, Clutter, Cleanliness and Color. Here are some guidelines to help you put the Four Cs to work for you:

Common Sense is very important when selling your home. People can't picture your house as their home if vour personal belongings are too predominant. Put away all personal art, photographs or objects which may distract the buyer.

Repair all damaged or worn-out items, such as broken doorbells, leaky faucets, squeaky door hinges and burnt-out light bulbs.

Hang clean towels in bathrooms and put out a fresh bar of soap before showing the house.

Clutter is something that gives potential buyers a bad impression of your house. If you can't avoid clutter, they may feel the house is too small for them to live uncluttered, too. Check out these ideas:

- Remove dead and overgrown shrubs, trees and potted plants.
- Clear the yard by putting away gardening equipment such as hoses and rakes, bicycles, toys and sports equipment.
- Set aside all unnecessary knickknacks, books and personal items which serve no design purpose for the room.
- Don't leave any newspapers or magazines sitting out.

- Put all countertop appliances out of view.
- Never leave dirty dishes in the sink, on the countertop or in other
- living areas. Remember, people will be looking in the closets, so keep them uncluttered, too.
- Consider storing unnecessary items in rental storage to make your house seem more spacious and uncluttered.

Cleanliness is an important factor that gives prospects an idea of how you have maintained your home. Here are some tips:

Sweep and pressure-clean driveways, walkways, rooftops and stucco walls. Think about resealing the driveway. Clean or perhaps paint the exterimailbox.

- Repaint wooden or wrought-iron railings. Clean, repair or replace windows.
- screens, doormats and exterior lights. Dust off plants, baseboards, ceiling
- fans and ceiling corners.
- Check for cobwebs in the entry fover and on chandelier. Clean drapes, carpets, wallpaper
- and walls. Straighten up kitchen cabinets,
- medicine cabinets, closets and stornge areas (and don't forget the garage).

Remove all odors caused by pets, mildew and heavy perfumes. Prospects should only smell a clean, fresh house.

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Color is an important selling fea-

- or siding, gutters, trim, stucco and ture both inside the house and outside. Consider these ideas:
 - Throw a few colorful pillows on a drab sofa.
 - Plant colorful flowers and plants at the front entry.
 - Dye old, faded curtains with a new color.
 - Add shutters and awnings to spruce up windows.
 - Brighten the interior and give the illusion of more space by painting your walls and ceilings a light color.
 - Put a fresh coat of paint on the exterior siding, trim or stucco.

Following the Four Cs can be the key to selling your house. Take some time to plan what needs to be done and then put your plan in actionyou'll be seeing a "Sold" sign in no time!

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