

AIDS death leaves former patients wondering

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Did Dr. George Frederickson Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods, a retired oral surgeon, pass along the AIDS virus to any of his patients before he died of the disease at his home on July 9?

The Wayne County Health Department has said that the possibility is very small. However, it is weighing heavily upon the mind of at least one Grosse Pointe Woods man, the father of one of Frederickson's former patients.

Frederickson, 47, practiced oral surgery on Mack Avenue in Detroit for several years and retired in 1987.

The health department has been investigating his death, and said in a statement on Monday that "this dentist was very meticulous and followed careful infection control practices throughout his career."

The department also said, "The Centers for Disease Control and other leading experts on AIDS have estimated the risk of acquiring AIDS from an

infected dentist during dental procedures ranges from 1 in 263,000 to over 1 in 2.6 million.

"Based on this information, the Michigan Department of Public Health and the Wayne County Health Department believe that there is very little, if any, risk to this dentist's patients, staff or the community at large."

However, that doesn't ease the fears of the Grosse Pointe Woods father, who wished to remain anonymous. He said that his two daughters and

wife had oral surgery performed at the office Frederickson shared with Dr. Robert M. Skau in the mid-1980s.

When the Grosse Pointe Woods man learned of Frederickson's death, he rushed to find the receipts of his family's office visits.

He discovered that his wife and older daughter had seen Skau. The man's younger daughter — who had the most extensive surgery of the three — had been a patient of Frederickson.

"That's what I was afraid of, because she had the most invasive surgery. She had four impacted wisdom teeth removed, and there was a lot of blood, because they were turned the wrong way," the man said. "She saw him in January and February of 1987, so she must have seen him right before he quit."

He said he is especially worried because one of the dentists — and he doesn't remember which one — pricked his finger

while working on one of his daughters.

"I can't remember which one it was," the man said, "but I definitely remember one of my daughters telling me that she moved the wrong way while the doctor was working on her and that that caused him to prick his finger. If it was Dr. Frederickson, and if there was a drop of his blood on his glove while he was working on my

See AIDS, page 16A

A Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 52, No. 29

48 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

July 18, 1991



Serenity

The Grosse Pointe Garden Council's weekend tour will feature six private gardens and the Trial Gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

At the left is a collection of potted herbs and flowers in the Guillaumin garden, 1545 Fairholme, one of the smallest on the tour.

At the right is an Oriental pond and waterfall in the Mills garden, 85 Woodland Shore, one of the largest, most elaborate of the tour.

For information on days, times, price and tickets, see page 1B.

Photos by Margie Reins Smith



Severe storm knocked down profits as well power lines

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

The great storm of July 7, 1991, will long be remembered in Grosse Pointe — especially by businesses that were left in the dark for up to a week.

The severe evening thunderstorm that ripped through the Pointes, packing 70 mph wind gusts, was by far the worst ever experienced by Detroit Edison as far as damage is concerned.

A total of 670,000 customers were without power following the storm, said Edison spokesman Scott Simons. Last week's storm surpassed the next worst storm, which was the March 1976 ice storm that knocked power out for 373,000 customers. It took 16 days to restore power to all customers after that storm, Simons said.

While some customers were still without power last Friday, Edison expected to have everyone's power restored during the weekend. The lines to individual homes were the last to be restored.

Some Grosse Pointe Woods residents, however, who listened to reports that all power had been restored Monday, called WWJ-Radio to report they were still without electricity. The residents were advised to notify Edison by calling the number on their electricity bills.

Actually, the damage in the Pointes was the result of two storms that hit the area July 7. The first storm struck — mainly in the Woods, Farms and Shores — shortly after midnight. A full day of repairs and cleaning up was ending when

the second, more severe storm hit about 9 p.m.

In the Pointes, it was not unusual for power to be interrupted on one side of the street but not the other. Some neighboring residents shared power by running outdoor extension cords across the street.

Businesses on the south side of Kercheval and the northeast corner of McMillan and Kercheval on the Hill were without power, while those across the street were not affected. Simons said it is not unusual for homes and businesses in close proximity to be on different circuits.

Businesses up and down Mack were still without power last Friday.

Neil Bell, owner of Village Foods on Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms, said his power has been out since the day of the storm.

He rented two generators and is playing "generator tag" — that is, he runs one, then the other, then the first one again, so that he can keep the generators fueled.

One neighbor complained about the noise the generators caused, which irritated Bell, considering the losses the

power outage was costing his business. He said he spent nights at the store with the back door open in order to keep an eye on his merchandise and make sure no one tampered with the generators.

"In the past few days I've learned more about refrigeration, diesel engines and electrical engineering than anyone should know," he said.

Bell estimated the power outage, as of last Thursday, had cost him \$20,000, including the expense of running the generators and the value of spoiled inventory.

His non-frozen refrigerated stock started to go bad two days after the storm.

"I called different charities," Bell said. "I tried to give it away, but no one wanted it. They wouldn't take it unless it was delivered. No one wants to work for a freebie."

He got some dry ice, but that was of little help so he started throwing out food by the buggy-full.

"It makes me sick to see buggy after buggy going to the Dumpster, but I can't do anything else with it," Bell said. "And before this is all over, I'll probably be written up for having a smelly Dumpster."

He is also frustrated with the delay in getting service restored and the apparent lack of explanations from the power company.

"The more Edison people I talk to the more confused they get," he said.

He's also upset about the lack of consideration and understanding toward his predicament that he says he's experienced from the community.

Terrie McLaughlan, owner of Sir Speedy Printing Center on Mack in the Woods, said she

was out of power until sometime last Wednesday.

"We were so stressed out on Monday we just went home," she said.

As was the case with the Grosse Pointe News, Sir Speedy's phones are connected to the power supply, so McLaughlan couldn't take calls from customers.

But she noticed the fax line kept ringing, so she hooked another phone to the fax line and forwarded all calls to that number. At least her company was able to communicate with the outside world, she said.

She took her computer sys-

See STORM, page 16A

Pointer of Interest Wilma Urban

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

How do you capture a soul on paper?

That's something that Wilma Urban of Grosse Pointe has been trying to figure out for most of her life. And if you've ever seen any of her portraits, you may think that she's found the answer.



Wilma Urban

However, in her own mind, Urban says she never gets it quite right.

"I think that portraiture is the hardest form of art for an artist to do," Urban said. "Nothing is as difficult as making it look like a live human being."

"You can get the likeness and everything right, and it can still be a bad portrait because it's missing something, an extra dimension. I feel that when you paint people, it must be the soul that shimmers in and out that's so hard to get."

Although portraiture is her first love, and she has had several commissions for portraits, Urban is better known for her intricate sketches of local landmarks.

Her work graces the commemorative tiles that are put out annually by the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission. She sketched the Ghesquiere Park gazebo for the 1988 tile, the Old Cook School for the 1989 tile, the Veterans Memorial Parkway for the 1990 tile, and the 1991 tile fea-

See POINTER, page 15A

Bomb explodes in the Farms

A pipe bomb exploded behind the stores on the southwest corner of Mack and Moross in the Farms July 14, causing little damage and no injuries.

Officers responding to the report of an explosion at 3:10 a.m. found a USA Today newsrack overturned and some windows in a nearby business broken. Metal fragments from a pipe bomb were found in the area.

It was the second pipe-bomb incident reported behind the stores this month. On July 1, an unexploded bomb was found lying next to a newsrack. The bomb was taken to Kerby field and disarmed by the bomb disposal team from Selfridge Air National Guard Base.

Detectives are continuing to investigate the incidents.

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Electronic cottagers are at home	18A
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Look for books	5B
Summer talent display	6B
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By Ronald J. Bemas
Staff Writer

A retired Circuit Court judge has ruled that Dr. John Kasttran, principal of Grosse Pointe North High School, was the target of intentional slanderous statements and has ordered two teachers and the teacher's union to pay Kasttran \$100,000 in damages.

Retired judge Thomas Roumell, sitting as a special Circuit Court arbitrator, handed down a 113-page opinion in the lawsuit filed by Kasttran against Doris Cook, who was then president of the Grosse Pointe Education Association, and North teacher David Harchick.

"Dr. Kasttran is happy that his reputation is unblemished now, and that he's been redeemed, so to speak," said Kasttran's attorney, James Goulding. "This sort of thing is no fun, but it's important that people know he did nothing wrong."

Joseph Firestone, attorney for Cook, Harchick and the GPEA, said they are reviewing their options, and may file an appeal, but no decision has been made.

"Very disappointed is a real

good way to describe the way they feel," Firestone said on behalf of his three clients.

He would not discuss Roumell's findings.

In June 1989, Kasttran charged that Cook and Harchick sent a memo to then school Superintendent John Whittner, and his then deputy Ed Shine, stating that Kasttran had told students he used pornographic videos to sexually arouse his wife and discussed teachers' buttocks with students. Kasttran's original suit asked for \$2 million.

The opinion was handed down after two years of depositions from "nearly everybody who could have been involved," Goulding said.

"Time and time again, during the course of these proceedings," Roumell wrote, "a consistent pattern of discrepancy has emerged between the allegations, accusations and charges which the defendants published concerning Dr. Kasttran and the testimony of the individuals."

The case went to court in January. Roumell's opinion was handed down last week.

Cook has since retired from the schools. Harchick still works at North.

54 percent of Farms drivers buckle up

A July 15 survey of 100 motorists in Grosse Pointe Farms found that 54 percent of the drivers questioned were wearing their seat belts.

While the seat-belt usage was not as high as Farms and Michigan State police would like, the Farms survey results were comparable to a pre-Memorial Day statewide survey that found 56.5 percent of motorists buckled up.

The survey was part of a May through September statewide "Buckle Down with the Blitz" campaign, which in turn is part of a nationwide goal to increase seat belt use to 70 percent by 1992.

As part of the campaign, the Farms also kept track of how many citations were issued from June 2 through July 12 to those not wearing a seat belt or using child restraints. The Farms issued 64 such tickets during the six-week period, according to officer Jack Patterson, who worked on the survey.



Skull gives diver jolt

Mark Dupuis of Grosse Pointe Park came up with a somewhat unusual find while practicing diving with fellow members of the Grosse Pointe Marine Rescue team June 30.

What he found was a skull, and it "scared the hell out of him," said Leon Sehoyan, leader of the emergency dive unit.

Dupuis added, "When I found it, I had to check my suit to make sure I didn't do anything in it."

He said the skull is made of ceramic and is quite life-like and true to size. He imagined some kid having it in his room and his mother telling him to get rid of it, so he tossed it into the lake. It was found near the Crescent Sail Club drive.

Much to his wife and children's, uh, delight, Dupuis took it home, where he has it proudly displayed — out in the garage.

14-year-old borrows family van

A 14-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms boy was arrested after he borrowed the family minivan, apparently without the knowledge of his parents.

An anonymous caller reported the incident. Police found the youth driving east on Lakeshore near Moran. He was going 25 mph, 10 mph under the speed limit, and holding up traffic.

The youth was stopped by police and arrested. Police were unable to reach the boy's parents, so they called his grandmother, who picked him up from the police station.

The boy was cited for driving without a license.

Paint removers accidentally set home afire

Painters who were using an open-flame torch to remove paint from an 80-year-old home in Grosse Pointe Shores accidentally set it afire July 11.

A resident of the home in the 600 block of Lakeshore reported the fire at 12:48 p.m. Responding firefighters found flames in the dining room. They tore off outside wooden lath and some inside flooring and walls to extinguish the fire.

The painting contractor had been using an electric heat gun to remove old paint, but because of the power outage following the July 7 thunderstorm, he switched to propane torches.

Public safety officials ordered the contractor to stop removing the paint until a permit was obtained from the village.

A Shores public safety official said the fire could easily have been a disaster due to the age of the wooden home.

Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at 882-0294.

similar goose on Woods Lane, which is related to the one on Brys. The Brys goose belongs to Carol Pease and the honker on Woods Lane belongs to her daughter, Brenda Wouczynna.

Last week's front-page report on the storm damage and power outages in the Pointes should have said staff writer Donna Walker contributed to the story.

Park officer tackles suspect

An unnamed Park police officer who is a part-time football coach at Grosse Pointe North High School practiced what he preaches July 4 when he downed a fleeing suspect with a flying tackle.

When Park police attempted to stop a car for erratic driving at 8:07 p.m., the driver refused to comply and fled into Detroit. At Windsor and Somerset, the driver bailed out of the car and fled on foot between houses.

The Park officer/football coach spotted the suspect and after a short foot race, he lunged at him and brought him to the ground.

The man was charged with driving while impaired.

NEWS DEADLINES

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

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

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

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

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

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

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Display advertising deadlines are as follows:

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

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

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

Any questions? Call display advertising at 882-3500.

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

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

Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)

Published every Thursday

By Arteebo Publishers

96 Kercheval Avenue

Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

PHONE: 882-6900

Second Class Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.

Subscription Rates: \$24 per year via mail, \$26 out-of-state.

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

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

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

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS:

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

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A guy and his camera make good with 'A Boy and His Car'

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Mark Ruzzin loves to be where the action is — behind the camera on a movie set. The son of Richard and Merrie Lynn Ruzzin of Grosse Pointe Park, he is a graduate of the Columbia University's film school in New York, and directed a 25-minute film that has won several awards over the past year.

The film, "A Boy and His Car," has been in 15 film festivals, including one in Australia. It was named Best Narrative at the Brooklyn Arts Council Film Festival, which was held at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in March, and won a gold medal in the short subject category at the Houston International Film Festival in April.

"It's a children's story," the 28-year-old Ruzzin said. "Or as we like to say, a film for children of all ages. You could also say that it's a modern-day, urban fairy tale."

The story is about a boy who wishes for a remote-controlled model car, and magically gets one. The boy, who lives in New York, is sort of a loner, an outcast among his peers. But through the car, he becomes friends with his classmates.

A man in a business suit steals the car while the children are playing with it, and they go down to Wall Street to look for the man and the car. Although their search ends in vain, the story has a happy ending. The children, portrayed by members of a choir at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, remain friends.

The film is for sale through a New York bookstore, and so far, it has been purchased for broadcasting by a cable television company in Belgium and Holland, and someone in Sweden bought 10 copies, Ruzzin said.

The film was written and produced by Ruzzin's former classmate, Anne Richardson. Pre-production work on the film began in July 1989, and it was shot on location in New York over a 14 day period in August 1989. "The whole process, including film and sound editing, took about 11 months," Ruzzin said.

Although he and Richardson were still students at Columbia when they made "A Boy and His Car," Ruzzin said they never entered it in the student category at film festivals.

'Violent man' arrested in Park

Park police responding to a report of a "violent man" in the 1200 block of Maryland July 8, arrested the man and took him to the Detroit Psychiatric Institute.

The man was breaking windows and furniture and saying he wanted police to kill him. He made attempts to injure himself and had to be forcibly restrained.

The incident occurred at 1:45 a.m.



Photo by Donna Walker

Mark Ruzzin likes being behind the camera, not in front of it. But he good-naturedly agreed to pose for this photo.

"We never thought of it as a student film," Ruzzin said. "Not that student films are bad; there are a lot of good ones out there. But we just never felt it was a student film, so we entered it in the non-student, or what you could call the professional category."

That's why the awards the film has won are especially sweet for Ruzzin and Richardson. Their film was judged against professional, short-subject films, and stood the test.

Ruzzin said that the film has been a calling card for him and Richardson. Producers and others in the film industry are starting to look at their work.

Richardson and Ruzzin have co-written a feature-length screen play, and are seeking producers to back it, he said.

"People in the film industry, including producers and directors, have told us that this film ('A Boy and His Car') shows that we know how to make movies. Now it's a matter of proving to someone that we have the right script so that we can get the money to make another one."

Ruzzin said that he hasn't directed a film in about a year, and he's anxious to get back behind the camera.

"It's frustrating being a filmmaker," he said. "If you're an

artist or a writer, you can paint or write anytime. It's something you can always do. But you can't always make a movie. A lot of work goes into just being able to make one."

Born in Mount Clemens, Ruzzin grew up in Clinton Township with his younger brother, Greg, and younger sister, Alyssa. He graduated from Notre Dame High School in 1980, and earned a bachelor's degree in general studies from the University of Michigan in 1984.

He said he never knew what he wanted to be while he was growing up, but in his junior year of college, he became interested in film studies. He entered the Columbia University School of Arts Film Division in 1985, and earned his master of fine arts degree in 1990.

Ruzzin, who shares an apartment with two roommates on the upper west side of Manhattan, has been on vacation in Grosse Pointe Park for the last few weeks. However, it's been a working vacation. A friend of his, who attends New York University's film school, is shooting a film at Cranbrook, and Ruzzin has been working as script supervisor and continuity director.

In other words, he's the guy



who makes sure that an actor's collar is still buttoned if it was buttoned in the previous scene.

Ruzzin, who thinks of himself as a director who tries to write, too, said he hopes that someday

he'll reach the point where he won't have to worry about whether his last film really was his last.

"Right now, I'm kind of in limbo," he said. "But I think

that if you want something bad enough, and you've got the talent to do it, then it's not a matter of if you'll get the chance to do it again, but when. That's what keeps me going."

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Public hearing set on proposal to expand Bon Secours parking

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Residents packed the Grosse Pointe council chambers Monday night as Bon Secours Hospital officials unveiled plans for a new parking lot along Cadieux.

For the past month, the hospital has been discussing the parking lot with neighbors. The lot would displace seven of eight homes on Cadieux that the hospital has purchased over the past few years. The eighth house is protected by a living trust that allows the residents to remain in the home the rest of their lives.

The homes are north of the Cadieux Village Condominiums at Cadieux and Jefferson in Grosse Pointe City.

While residents were eager to express their views, Mayor Lorenzo Browning said the proper time to do so would be at a public hearing, which is scheduled for Aug. 19 during the council's next regular meeting.

At that time, the council will sit as the planning commission, which will decide on whether to recommend Bon Secours' rezoning request to change the properties from residential to parking.

Henry DeVries, Bon Secours chief operating officer, and Mike Serilla, assistant vice president of operations, gave the council an overview of the hospital's parking plans.

DeVries said that parking needs have increased due to the fact that the hospital now performs more outpatient services. In 1970, about 80 percent of the hospital's surgeries were inpatient operations, he said, while today about 60 percent of surgeries are on an outpatient basis.

Serilla presented a Plan C, which included 112 parking spaces and access from within the Bon Secours property, not off Cadieux Road. Neighbors had expressed a desire not to have more entrances to the hospital along Cadieux.

Previous plans included one that called for 124 spaces with access off Cadieux, and another with 118 spaces and no entrance or exit off Cadieux.

Plan C further addressed some of the neighbors' concerns, such as building a higher wall along Cadieux and landscaping improvements.

Residents at the meeting, however, were allowed to raise some questions that they felt needed to be addressed:

- Is the hospital's current ratio of beds to parking spaces adequate?
- Is the new parking lot merely a short-term fix? Will parking needs continue to increase in the future and require even more parking?
- Could Cadieux be designated a one-way road?
- Is Bon Secours' parking lot plan meeting the setback requirements from the street as stipulated in city ordinances?
- Can a level be added to the hospital's existing parking structure, thus making the construction of a new lot and the demolition of existing homes unnecessary?

Browning and hospital officials assured that all the residents' questions will be considered and addressed at the public hearing. The city encouraged residents to call or write the city manager, Thomas Kressbach, to express their concerns or ideas.

City planner Brandon Rogers said that he will be looking at the parking plans. He said it is clear that Bon Secours needs more parking, but he is not convinced a new lot along Cadieux is the way to go.

"I see the need for more parking," he said, "but the question is, 'Is this the place for parking?'"

Lakefront swim races set next week at Neff Park

The Lakefront Swimming Association championships will be held in Grosse Pointe City at Norbert P. Neff Memorial Park pool.

The preliminary races will be held on Tuesday, July 23 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The championship finals will be held Wednesday, July 24 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Lakefront Swimming Association consists of six recreational swim teams representing each of the five Pointes and St. Clair Shores. The six teams involve more than 650 swimmers during the nine-week season.

The association holds a relay meet and 15 dual meets prior to the championships.

Property to be subdivided

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Developer W. James Mast has received the go-ahead to subdivide the property at 237 Ridge Road into four lots.

Mast had asked for a variance to subdivide the property into five lots at the June 17 meeting of the zoning board of appeals. He said he needed the variance to create a cul-de-sac, contending that was the only way he could put five lots on the property.

Neighbors on Stephens Road objected to the cul-de-sac, and the board decided to table the issue until the July 15 meeting.

However, Mast withdrew the request for a cul-de-sac and his site plan for five lots on July 3. At that time, he asked the board to instead consider his plan to divide the property into four lots.

Under the four-lot plan, two lots will face Ridge Road and two lots will face Stephens Road.

Mayor Joseph Fromm said that if the property had no existing structures on it, Mast would not have had to come before the zoning board of appeals again, because the four lots would have complied with the city's zoning ordinance.

However, a three-story home and garage, built approximately 72 years ago, are on the property. Their existence infringing on the front, side and rear yards of the proposed lots, creating the need for a variance.

"If you had torn the house and garage down this morning, you wouldn't have had to come here tonight," Fromm said. "No, make it last week, not this morning."

During a public hearing held on the variance for the four-lot plan, James Carlin of Stephens Road asked the council if the city had any regulations re-

garding the style of homes Mast could construct.

"For example, there's a house on Lothrop that just doesn't fit in with the neighborhood," Carlin said. "It seems to me that there should be some kind of control. I'd hate to see a crazy house put across the street from me."

Robert Irhie, city attorney, said that the Farms does not have an ordinance dictating the style of homes that people can or cannot build on private property because it would be difficult to uphold in court.

The zoning board of appeals — which consists of the members of the city council — unanimously voted to give Mast the variance, with some provisions. Mast has to tear down the house and garage, and see to it that at least two trees are in front of each of the four houses. If they are not destroyed, the existing trees may count in meeting the requirement.

Before the vote, board member/councilman John M. Crowley said, "It's too bad (the existing) house never hit the market. I understand the free enterprise system, and that it's the right of the buyer and seller to do what they want, but it's a shame (because the house might have been saved)."

Fromm, however, told Mast, "I think I speak on behalf of the council and the neighbors when I say thank you for the changes you have made in coming up with a plan that calls for four lots instead of five."

Mast said that he would like to begin work on the property as soon as possible, but that he can't do anything as long as Elisabeth Lepard, the current owner, has possession of the house. According to their purchase agreement, Mast said, Lepard has the house until Aug. 15.

Zoning, variance, lot split, sign fees raised in City to meet costs

Petitioners seeking zoning changes, variances or lot splits will have to cover the city's administrative costs, according to new fees adopted in Grosse Pointe City.

The city council approved the increase in fees at its Monday night meeting. The increase was the first in 25 years, said administrative assistant Christine Bremer.

She told the council that the \$50 fee for a zoning, variance or lot split application fails to cover the city's costs in processing the applications. Typically, such requests require review by not only city employees, but also by city consultants, such as the city planner, attorney and engineer. Also, mailing costs are incurred in notifying residents and sometimes the city has to pay for notices in the newspaper.

The new fees are:
Variances (board of zoning appeals), \$90;
Commercial site plan review,

\$150 plus any actual expenses exceeding \$150;
Rezoning, \$250;

Lot split, \$250 plus any actual expenses exceeding \$250.

The council also raised the sign permit fee to \$50. It was \$10.

"For the work involved, the time involved," Bremer said, "the new fees are) not exorbitant."

By comparison, according to a study conducted by Bremer, all variance, zoning, site plan and lot split applications requiring public hearings carry a \$75 fee in the Woods and \$50 in the Shores. The Farms has no fee, but it charges for actual mailing costs.

The Park's related fee for property matters is \$150. Its fee for sign, fence and antenna permits is \$75.

Birmingham's fees for residential zoning and variance permits is \$5, but will be increased to \$150 this year.

— John Minnis

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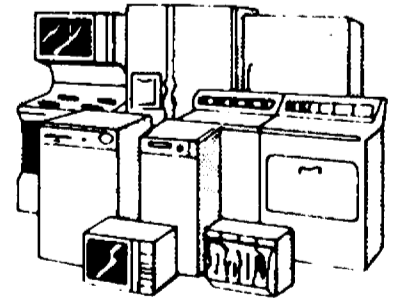
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Is Columbus judged fairly in the U.S.?

In 1992, the 500th anniversary of the "discovery of America" by Christopher Columbus will be observed in the United States and elsewhere but it apparently will also heat up a new controversy over his role in history.

The revisionists are having a field day with the explorer who in our view should be given credit for opening the New World to Europe, which is perhaps saying the least about what happened almost 500 years ago.

After reading newspaper and magazine references to the controversy, we conclude that some people and organizations now are attempting to judge Columbus and his achievements, not on the prevailing morality of his day, but on the basis of 1991 (or 1992) thinking about civil rights and especially the treatment of minorities.

Opinion

As a consequence, the critics ignore his persistence, his organizational abilities, his seamanship, once extolled as superb by Samuel Eliot Morison, and even his willingness to venture into uncharted seas in search of his dream, even though he never found the long-sought route to Asia that was his goal.

Instead, the critics complain about what happened in the New World after Columbus found the way to it from Europe. The National Council of Churches, for example, has said that the 1492 discovery began "an invasion and colonization with legalized occupation, genocide, economic exploitation and a deep level of institutional racism and moral decadence."

The moral reasoning involved in such

an attack seems to be comparable to terming Abraham Lincoln a racist because he once said, to save the Union, he would agree to free the slaves by buying them from their Southern owners and shipping them back to Africa.

It is true that many cruel and atrocious crimes were committed by the Spanish conquistadores, and, in fact, even by many of the later colonists in New England who did not even practice or believe in freedom of speech, religion or the right to vote by all men.

But, as the New York Times pointed out the other day, "what is left out (of the denunciations of the early colonists) is that Spain almost from the beginning acknowledged that Indians were also God's

children, a ruling that gave moral leverage to clerical defenders of indigenous peoples."

Overall, however, the critics who have landed on Columbus tend to accept a sentimentalized or "noble savage" viewpoint of the native populations who in actuality were often no better or worse than the "invaders" who followed Columbus.

It is also true that some native American groups have organized their own events. One alliance has declared 1992 "The Year of the Indigenous People," and more than 200 groups are reported to be planning native commemorations, presumably to emphasize what they have achieved since Columbus' arrival.

Latin American historian Dauril Alden of the University of Washington says that "Columbus was a product of his times," and adds that he was apparently beastly to his sailors as well as to the Indians.

But more memorable words of advice came from Princeton anthropologist Jorge Klor de Alva, who suggested that it's time to remember that "we're descended from both sides, the conqueror and the conquered" which, he said, should make this "a time of great reflection."

A good suggestion for 1992.

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 52, No. 29, July 18, 1991, Page 6A

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Publisher

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Published Weekly by
Azebo Publishers
96 Kercheval Ave.
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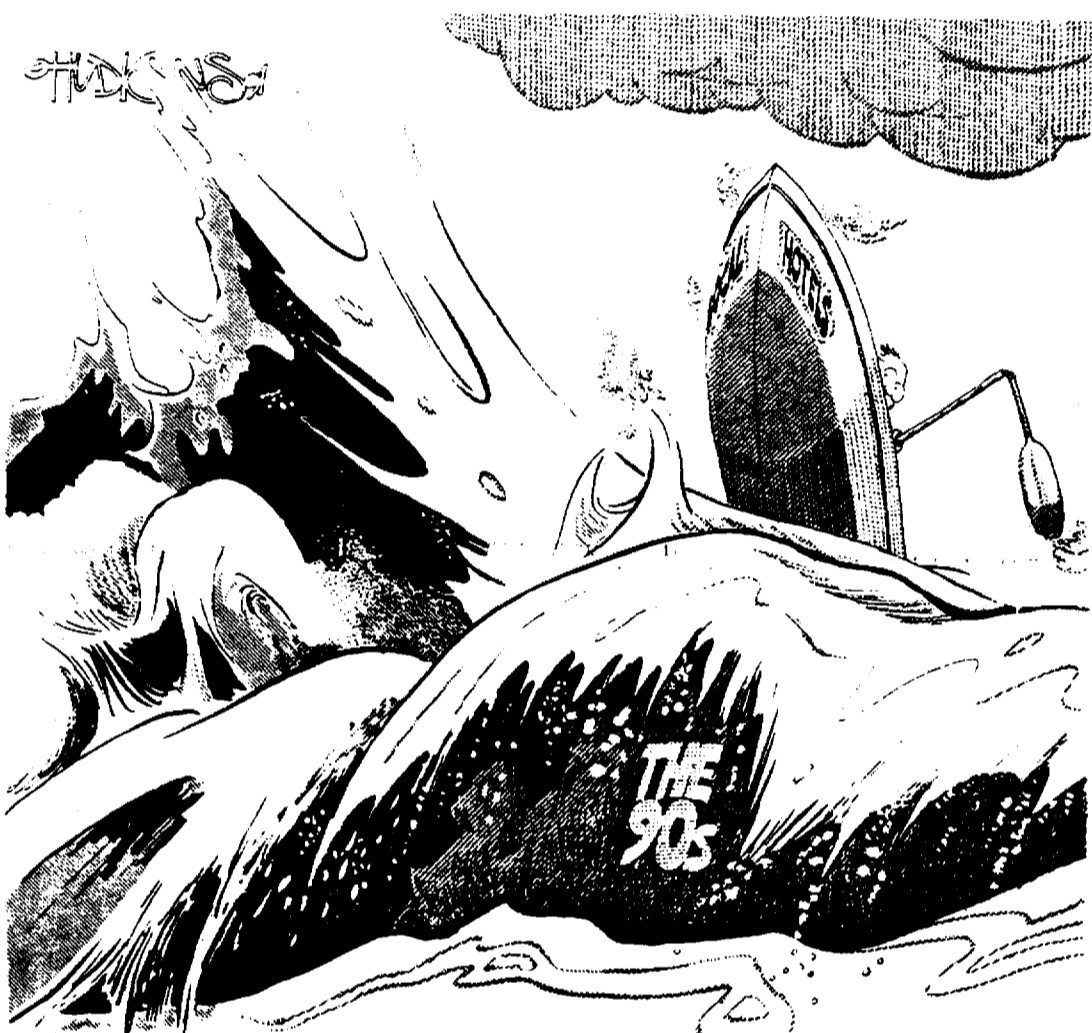
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A great dissenter's final 'no'

In the final opinion of his 24-year career on the Supreme Court, Justice Thurgood Marshall warned in another memorable dissent that "an even more extensive upheaval of this court's precedents may be in store."

In his dissent, he lamented the court's reversal in *Payne vs. Tennessee* of a decision made four terms earlier and reaffirmed more recently because, he contended, it illustrated the current majority's tendency to overrule precedents solely on the basis of recent changes in the court's membership.

"Today's majority," he observed, "overrules both of these votes and credits the dissenting views in these cases. Neither the law nor the facts supporting (the earlier decisions) underwent any change over the years. Only the personnel of this court did."

It was at this point in his dissent that he issued his warning about the further upheaval of the court's precedents and then added:

"Renouncing this court's historic commitment to a conception of the judiciary as a source of reasoned judgments, the majority declares itself free to discard any principle of constitutional liberty which was recognized or reaffirmed over the dissenting votes of four justices and with which five or more justices now disagree."

"The majority today sends a clear signal," he went on, "that scores of established constitutional liberties are now ripe for reconsideration, thereby inviting the very type of open defiance of our precedents that the majority rewards in this case."

The last member of the once liberal high court to leave it, Marshall denied at a press conference that he had quit out of

"frustration" or "discouragement" at being in the minority on many important social issues. But surely his dissatisfaction with the current majority's thinking was apparent in that last dissent.

Some critics contend that time has "passed by" this grandson of a slave who became the first black (he prefers the term Afro-American) to serve on the high court but more objective observers say that his presence, words and opinions helped to extend the achievements of human rights through the law and the Constitution.

The important question now is whether the conservative court will reverse other constitutional liberties as Marshall warned it might. Surely that course of action is at least possible. If it occurs, Justice Marshall's prediction may come true: "Tomorrow's victims may be minorities, women or the indigent," whom he felt the court during his years had served to protect.

Reversals of court opinions are not all that rare, of course, although the doctrine of *stare decisis* implies a policy of following rules laid down in previous decisions unless they contravene the ordinary principles of justice.

But if the court goes too far in reconsidering the precedents established in many civil rights cases, powerless victims may have reason to feel a personal sense of loss from Marshall's departure from the court. It's a feeling the American people could come to share.

As to President Bush's nomination of Clarence Thomas as Marshall's successor, we prefer to defer an opinion until the conclusion of the Senate Judiciary Committee's confirmation hearings.

John, the giant killer of 1990

Nobody yet knows whether John Engler will be a one-term governor, follow several predecessors by becoming a long-term occupant of the office or even move up eventually to higher political office.

However people view Engler's political future, we think many Michigan residents will find *The Detroit News'* campaign review of Engler's successful 1990 race for the governorship, "The Journey of John Engler," a good, fast read. The authors are the staffers who covered the campaign.

In its early stages, the book is especially informative by showing that Engler's 1990 success was just the latest in a series of well-planned political campaigns that brought him, step by step, to the state's top elective post.

When he started his political career by upsetting a GOP incumbent, Rep. Russell Strange, in 1970, Engler won by following his own advice, offered in a term paper for a Michigan State University political science class. He advised good organization, hard work, people-to-people contacts and a campaign with plenty of perspiration and participation.

In fact, the authors contend that the 17-page report "would serve as a blueprint for many future campaigns, including a run for Michigan governor two decades later."

Engler also got several strong campaign assists from his opponent, the incumbent governor James Blanchard. The first came years earlier when Blanchard's unfortunate recommendation for a 38 percent increase in the state income tax proved to be so unpopular that it led to the Democrats' loss of control of the state Senate.

John Engler, of course, couldn't have planned it quite that way but GOP control of the Senate certainly served his long-range purpose. From minority leader, he suddenly was elevated to the post of majority leader and thus was in a position to determine the success or failure of the Democratic governor's legislative proposals.

That tax hike wasn't the only error of the administration but whenever Blanchard took a misstep, Engler and his planners were ready to capitalize on it. So

if Blanchard lost the election, Engler also took positive steps to win it. He had a plan and it worked.

Blanchard, in fact, also had a plan. It was to have his staff answer every campaign charge or question raised about him or his administration and to do so in what staffers even called "hand-to-hand combat" with Engler's staff and supporters.

Many people felt that tactic backfired and helped convince the public that Blanchard was arrogant, out of touch with the voters and a loser who wasn't doing much to improve the state's skidding economy.

The authors seek to be fair and impartial. Indeed, they found the 1990 TV commercials for both candidates "filled with half-truths and bald-faced lies," and lacking in any discussion of the issues such as "improving education, cleaning up the environment, reducing crime and drugs." Incidentally, we would agree with that assessment.

In an epilogue, the authors also concede that the Engler administration's opening acts, including proposals to chop spending, "rankled every human services and arts advocacy group in the state," but that even his adversaries concede Engler supports an agenda "to make the bold moves needed to achieve his goals."

Writing early in the new governor's term, the authors left the safe implication that Engler and the state still face tough problems but did not offer any prediction about whether he would be a one-term governor.

At this stage, it appears likely the public will permit him more time, given the popularity of the administration's conservative views, although the unpopularity among some powerful interests of Engler's budget-cutting proclivities may spell serious trouble in the future.

One claim by the publisher that is of doubtful validity: The book will tell us who Engler really is. We don't think it does.

Still, as we said, it's a fast read that will be perused with pleasure by most Michigan Republicans. Democrats who wish to learn more about how Engler did it could also profit from at least skimming this fast-paced blueprint of a successful campaign.

Letters

Good story

To the Editor:
The Grosse Pointe News June 13 story about Delores and Henry Arsenault and their 17 children was delightful! I am tired of reading about abortions, dope peddlers, violence and millionaire owners of the Tigers losing money even with overpriced tickets. (No rent is paid but they want a new stadium financed by a near-bankrupt city and county. It's like someone with a chauffeur-driven Cadillac filled with groceries

driving up to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen or Mother Waddles asking for a hand-out!)

Did Delores and Henry come from a large family? How do they celebrate birthdays? Did they take vacation trips together, and if so, how many cars did they use? How many television sets did they have, and who decided what program would be viewed? Did the children borrow one another's clothes without permission? How was the use of the cars handled?

Even with so many bathrooms, when all of the children were at home, how was bathroom usage decided?

More letters on page 8A

Donna Walker did a good job on that story. Please keep it going.
George J. Codd
Grosse Pointe Park

Come on up to my pad

Most human body parts have multiple functions.

We close doors and drawers with our hips; park pencils behind our ears; stabilize armloads of laundry and stacks of books with our chins; carry parking tickets in our teeth; illustrate Michigan's geography with our left hands; prop telephones on our shoulders.

The shoulder trick has become more difficult for women because of a certain fashion accessory.

Like it or not, shoulder pads are in. They'll probably, uh, stick around for a few more years.

Those who resisted them at first ("Sure, they look good on

Linda Evans. *Everything* looks good on Linda Evans"; "They're just a one-season fancy"; "The last thing I need is some extra padding on my body") have caved in and joined the pad fad.

There are shoulder pads, however, and there are SHOULDER PADS.

Shoulder pads are little puffy things that add a bit of shape in places I tend to slope or droop. They are permanently stitched into seams. They can't be removed.

SHOULDER PADS are major fashion accessories. They're attached to shoulder seams with strips of Velcro. I have to rip shoulder pads out when I wash or clean the shirt/sweater/jacket/dress. I have to store these things, retrieve them, replace them in the proper clothing item. They need to be cleaned, matched, plumped, pampered and unstuck from each other.

I have about three dozen



I Say

Margie Reins Smith

pairs stored in their own dresser drawer. They have jelled together into one huge, spongy clump and I think they're secretly having sex because they seem to multiply, like wire coat hangers do when you're not paying attention to them.

I think I'm storing shoulder pads from clothes I donated to the Salvation Army three years ago.

Shoulder pads come in an infinite number of colors and sizes. For instance, I have white, off-white, cream, ivory

and vanilla-colored pads in small, medium, large, industrial and National Football League sizes.

I am an occasional victim of the stacking syndrome. I put on a shirt with shoulder pads. Add a sweater with shoulder pads. Top it with a blazer or a jacket with shoulder pads. By the time I put on my coat, with its own sewed-in shoulder pads, I'm up to my earlobes in foam rubber, adding new meaning to the term: "dressed to the teeth."

Sometimes I have the illu-

sion that somebody is sneaking up behind me.

Shoulder pads are more socially acceptable than other items of underclothing such as, say, padded bras. It's OK to make conversation about them. It's OK for people to know you're wearing them. It's even OK for them to be clearly visible through your clothing.

And when someone gets smart alecky, it's OK to reach under your sweater, rip one of those suckers off its Velcro strip and lob it across the room.

Wearers of shoulder pads have occasional embarrassing moments, however, like the heartbreak of . . . pslippage.

You're at work, making a brilliant presentation to a roomful of clients and superiors. You're pacing back and forth, making fantastic eye contact, telling amusing anecdotes with appropriate, animated gestures. You glance down. There's an unusual lump on your forearm. Or an extra

bump on your chest. Or a hump on your back.

Is it proper to stop talking, reach inside your clothing, retrieve the wayward pad and put it back on its shoulder? Or should you surreptitiously twitch it gradually up your arm while distracting your listeners with charts and graphs?

We can have our faces tightened, our tummys tucked, our ears flattened, our eyelids lifted, our lips and breasts augmented and our spider veins zapped. We can pay someone to permanently tattoo eyeliner on our upper lids; we can have fat sucked off our thighs and hips; we can get our noses straightened and bobbed; our cheekbones and chins reshaped. We can color, perm, straighten, streak, curl or highlight our hair.

Is shoulder augmentation next?

Women continue to race backward in the pursuit of physical perfection.

Grosse Pointe News

July 18, 1991, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

Margie Reins Smith

Tornado Helen

Members of Banjos East, a group of about 20 banjo players, were scheduled to practice at the home of Helen Adams of Grosse Pointe Woods a week ago Monday. Adams plays piano for the group and does bookings for three local bands. She is affectionately known as "The Happy Booker."

Her new name: "Tornado Helen."

Adams couldn't reach the banjo players to tell them she had no electricity and that the weekly jam session should be canceled.

Fifteen members showed up at 7:30 p.m., right on time.

The hardy group of musicians set up chairs on Adams' driveway, hauled out a battery-operated keyboard, and jammed until it was too dark to read music.

The neighbors loved it. "People kept strolling by.

Kids rode their bikes over. Neighbors joined in a sing-along. Our last song was "When It's Darkness on the Delta," Adams said.

"This proves banjo players are a sturdy stock."

Adams and her block lost power during the storm on Sunday, July 7, and didn't get electricity restored until 4:25 p.m. Monday, July 15.

Mutt money

The Spring Mutt March, a benefit for the Michigan Humane Society held on June 22 on the grounds of the Eleanor Ford estate, hosted 247 walkers and raised \$31,641 in pledges for MHS.

Lifesaver

Steven Groehn, a former resident of Grosse Pointe

Farms, is a member of the police force in Auburn Hills. Groehn was the first Michigan policeman to save a life using a defibrillator, an electric shock device, according to an article in The Auburn Argus on July 4.

Groehn was assisted by officer Ronald Tuski. The two were the first to respond to a call regarding a woman who had fainted at a local club.

When the two officers found no pulse or breathing, they used the shock treatment. Within five seconds, her breathing was restored.

The woman was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where she is recovering.

Groehn and Tuski were honored by the Rotary Club of Auburn Hills at a July luncheon. Groehn is the son of Gilbert and Nancy Groehn of Grosse Pointe Farms and is a 1981 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Recycling also collects skeptics

Out where I live, the voice of the skeptic is loud in the land. I haven't heard the complaints from Grosse Pointe, but some of the same questions apply.



Nancy Parmenter

Our town has just started a recycling drop-off center and is about to embark on curbside pick-up. The center is operated by Waste Management and the pick-up probably will be too, although the bid process isn't finished yet.

Despite a groundswell of environmentalism, there is plenty of nitpicking going on. The major question is:

What is Waste Management going to do with recyclables when there is a glut on the market and it can't actually recycle them?

A lot of people out here believe Waste Management is guilefully soothing us with talk of recycling, while cynically trucking our No. 2 plastic and bags of newspapers straight to the dump. The old wolf in sheep's clothing trick. (Oh, and charging us more than we paid for regular garbage pickup, too.)

Now I'm the first to admit that this pastoral and quaint community that time forgot is really big on conspiracy theories (on any subject). But it's also hard to get firm answers to these questions.

Waste Management's Susan Todroff explains that disposing of recyclables is no problem because the company has created alliances in order to ensure — and even create — markets for recycled materials. This is the marketplace at work.

Waste Management owns a share of Stone Container Corp., which recycles newspaper into cardboard. Glass and metal go through a network with National Can. An alliance with Dupont takes care of the plastic.

That's good. But can we trust them when there is also a general consensus that the markets have not kept up with citizen demand for recycling?

It's been reported that a recycling center in Macomb County threw newspapers in the landfill when the market dried up. And I'm told on good authority that "strong, informed suspicion" indicated that plastics collected in one of the Pointes also got dumped (not by Waste Management).

Greenpeace Magazine recently ran a piece about recycled paper that isn't. A lot of what is labeled "recycled" is really sweepings from the mill floor, not paper that has already been used once by consumers. Even "post-consumer" paper often contains only 5 or 10 percent used paper, according to the magazine.

Greenpeace says there aren't yet enough mills doing the deinking process. Further, government subsidies make it cheaper to cut down new trees than to re-use paper fiber.

California has warehouses full of mixed-color glass without a market. It's costing someone storage fees while the experts try to find a use for it.

Clearly, there are still some gaps in the process.

As Sheila Osann of the Pointes' recycling group understands it, there are no written guarantees in the cities' recycling contracts with Waste Management. But Osann thinks the arrangement is a pretty safe bet.

"They have national markets for everything they're collecting already," she said. "If you were talking about a smaller company, I wouldn't be so confident. But Waste Management has too much to lose to chance getting caught dumping."

Meanwhile, the news that recycling in the Pointes has freed up so much capacity at the Grosse Pointes-Clinton incinerator that they're taking in trash from several other communities can only be described as good. It means that a quantity of goods is being saved from the waste stream — and that the incinerator can do some cash business while reducing other towns' reliance on landfills.

Let's hope all those communities (and ourselves) are taking steps to keep toxics like batteries out of the incinerator.

After deadline, I talked with Joe Leonard, who wrote the master contract for the Pointes' curbside recycling. He made some interesting points, which we'll touch on next week.

From Germany comes a solemn black-bordered envelope bearing an announcement of the death of someone dear to us, though we knew him little.

He visited us almost 12 years ago, the father of our much-loved and endlessly challenging exchange student and old friend of Dr. Eberhard and Hanna Mammen of the Woods.

"Bolla" had only a middling grasp of English and Bob's grasp of German didn't get beyond *Achtung!* or *Dummkopf*, but the two men drew up their chairs at one end of the dining-room table and talked about the war, the big war, the only real war, the war that had made them theoretical enemies.

And what they found was they were really just two kids, one 19 and serving in the Navy to avoid the Army draft; the other 17, yanked out of high school by Hitler's edict, shot full of shrapnel, spending most of the war in a French prison camp. Now they were together, not always understanding each other's words, but comprehending the experiences perfectly.

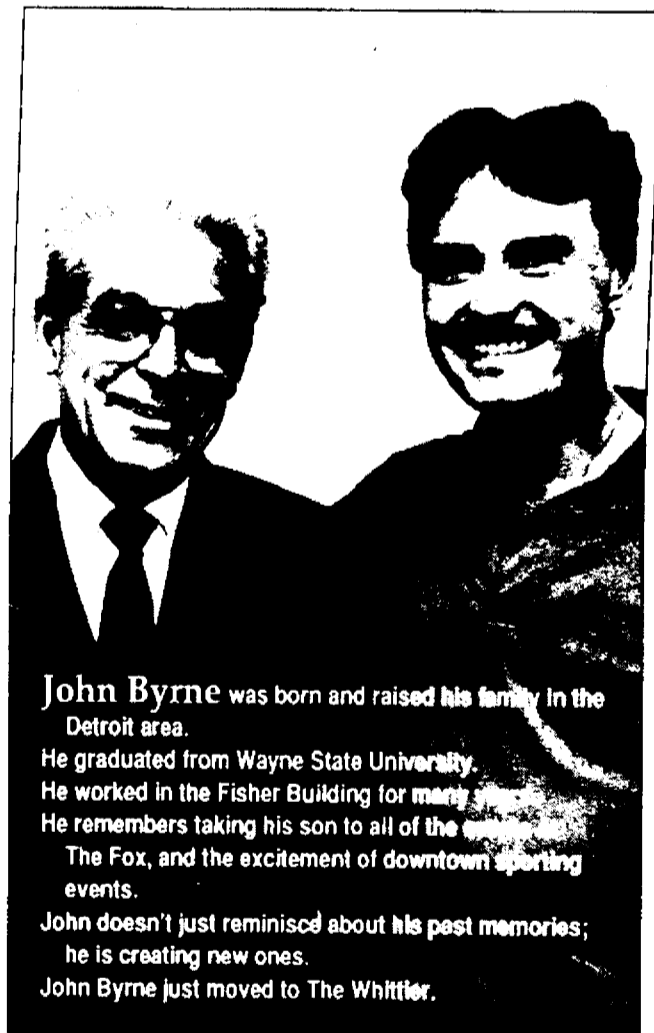
We treated him to an American picnic with hot dogs and corn-on-the-cob, and only later found that everyone he visited was treating him to the same meal. Hanna Mammen made the evening exotic with a home-baked Schwarzwald torte (which she doesn't remember anymore, but I do).

What she does remember is how much fun her old friend wrung from life. Incapacitated in the '60s by a weight-reduction medication gone amok, he fought every minute to enjoy life.

"Everybody loved him," she remembers. "He was so boisterous. He knew he was ill, but when we visited, he was the one who would stay up all night and talk."

"We were a group of friends who had all gone through the war and known hard times. He is the first to go."

Bob and I have always meant to go to Germany to visit, and now we see we have put it off too long. Now, he won't be there.



John Byrne was born and raised his family in the Detroit area. He graduated from Wayne State University. He worked in the Fisher Building for many years. He remembers taking his son to all of the Fox, and the excitement of downtown sporting events. John doesn't just reminisce about his past memories; he is creating new ones. John Byrne just moved to The Whittier.

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Bad example

To the Editor:
It is said children learn more by example than words. Are we, as a community historically committed to our children and their education, aware of what we taught at the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods "Salute America 1991" parade on the fourth of July? Let me share some image-lessons I saw...

A float made of paper flowers with the American eagle at the controls of a gun mounted on top of a tank. Children riding decorated tricycles immediately behind an armored military truck. A boy, perhaps 8 years old, atop a large cardboard/wooden "tank" pretend-shooting at a cheering crowd with a play weapon. Adults celebrating as heroes men and women who were compelled to be part of killing hundreds of thousands of men, women and children in another country.

What lessons did we teach our children on the Fourth? Lessons of peace, non-violent conflict resolution, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you"? Or lessons of violence, "Might makes right," and "We're No. 1!"?

Patricia Lay Dorsey
Grosse Pointe Farms

Good neighbors

To the Editor:
"Offerings from the loft," July 11, hit the nail squarely on the head about this being a caring community. The recent storm brought out the best in us. We checked on our friends and neighbors to find out if they had power and, if not, if there was anything we could do to help. Last week's experience is yet another example about who cares, and illustrates how the citizens of the Pointes and Harper Woods help each other and why we can count our blessings. Older residents who had no close-by friends or relatives

were assisted by Services for Older Citizens (SOC).

I was impressed and thought that others would like to hear how SOC's emergency plan went into operation right away on Monday morning after the Sunday storm. SOC was best friend and caregiver to many frail elderly people in our community. Although SOC had no electrical power at its Ferry School site, staff and volunteers saw to it that those people who were counting on home-delivered meals got box lunches and the attention they needed.

Ten volunteers a day, more than 50 good neighbors, delivered meals during that week. The activities of Food and Friendship continued in spite of the power outage. SOC's professional staff, two social workers and a nurse, made more than 100 telephone calls to check on the frail and made home visits to those who needed a more personal contact. Such calls as one from a 90-year-old woman, who needed her refrigerator moved in order to unplug the cord, were received and responded to. (A neighbor offered to give her help.)

The storm may have caused a great deal of damage but the concern for each other was given and felt by many.

Betty Rusnack
Vice President for Program Services for Older Citizens

Bury the cables

To the Editor:
Several people are dead because we had no electricity; crews from as far away as Indiana had to be brought in to help. Some 2,500 power lines were down in greater Detroit area.

Many merchants had to toss out ice cream and milk; untold damage happened because Detroit had no electricity.

The solution? Put all cables underground. Will it cost money? Of course it

will, but what is cheaper, damages in the millions and small children dead (how much is a child worth in terms of money?) or putting the cables underground?

Klaus B. Motte
Grosse Pointe Farms

Brilliant

To the Editor:
One notes that the great assemblage of mental might known as the Michigan Legislature has cut funds for adoptive and prenatal child care. This, of course, complements the decision to cut the funds for abortion. More children, less care — brilliant.

One wonders what the Legislature has against abortion, when so many of its members are living examples of its need.

John W. Coe
Grosse Pointe Farms

Speak out

To the Editor:
"Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just Powers from the Consent of the Governed. And whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these Ends it is the Right of the People to alter or abolish it, instituting a new Government, laying its Foundations on such Principles, and organizing its Powers in Such Forms, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness."

In this time of trouble these words have never been more true. With American troops having fought and may fight again a war in a far off desert, it is time that the American people speak out against our president's and Congress' policy in the Middle East, if that is how they feel about it. (And if you agree with it, speak out in support of it.)

It is up to you as Americans and a free people to change a government that you feel is abusing its powers and heading down a course you don't agree with. You must carry out a

revolution, and over the next year and a half an opportunity has been offered to you to do just that.

Many people say that the anti-war demonstrators are unpatriotic and that we should support our troops in the Gulf. They are right, we should. And we all but for a small minority do. But that does not mean we have to support the government that sent them there.

The war in the Middle East and the flag burning controversy of the past summer have raised questions about what is patriotism.

Many "conservatives" call the anti-war demonstrations and the demonstrators against aspects of American foreign policy un-American. They tell us that we are betraying the men and the women who fought and will fight, who have died and will die securing and keeping the freedoms that allow us to demonstrate. But what is more contemptuous, using the rights they sacrificed their lives for and speaking out against the injustices of our government, or criticizing those same people and saying they shouldn't be allowed to express their point of view? For when people become complacent and don't use the rights that our soldiers and sailors died for, those soldiers and sailors have died in vain.

A true patriot is not someone who wears red, white and blue, flies the flag on national holidays, attends artificial, staged parades, and blindly supports his or her government. A true patriot is a person who knows and understands the history, the ideals and the philosophical origins of his country. He is a person who understands the sacrifice made by its people and appreciates that sacrifice.

Many people have said to me that when it comes to America I should "love it or leave it" and that I

should support my country "right or wrong." But I say to them: I love America, everything about it, its land, its people, its ideals, and its system of government. But I don't necessarily love the government itself. I also say to them my country right, and if it's wrong, Providence, let me make it right.

I would like to quote Adlai Stevenson. "What do we mean by patriotism in the context of our time? ... a patriotism which is not short frenzied outbursts of emotion, but the tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime. There are words that are easy to utter, but

this is a mighty assignment. For it is often easier to fight for principles than to live up to them."

Matthew J. Neelands
Grosse Pointe Woods

Vest 'em

To the Editor:
Police directing traffic need to be seen for their own safety.

They need to wear something to make them highly visible — like a bright orange vest.

If they don't, a tragedy will most likely occur.

Judy Harthorn
Grosse Pointe Shores

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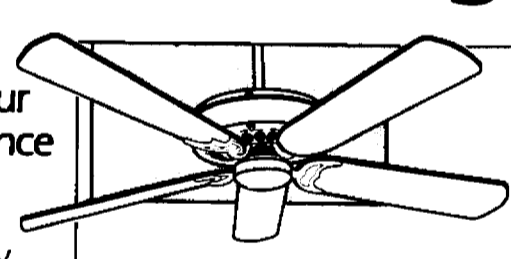
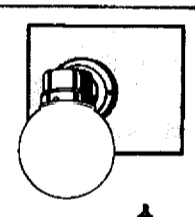
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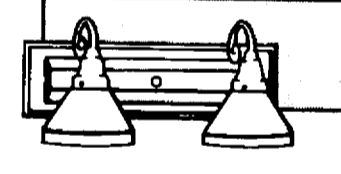
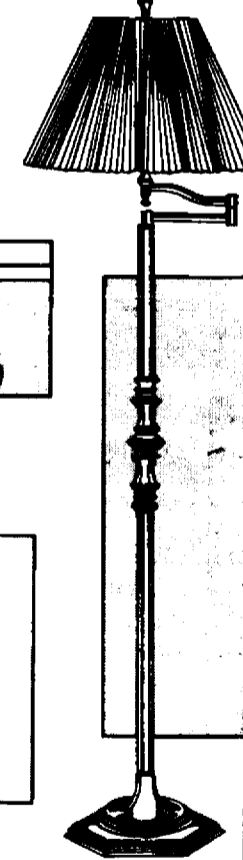
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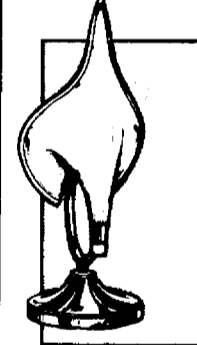
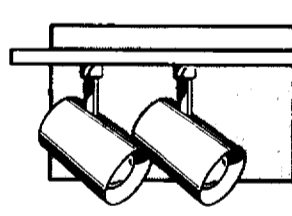
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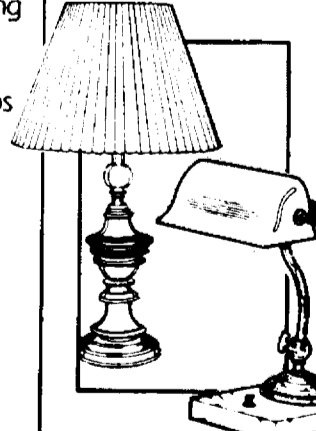
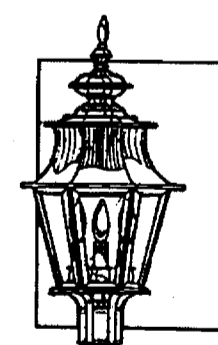
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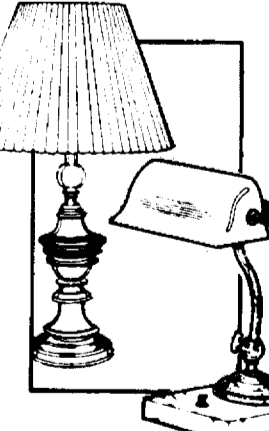
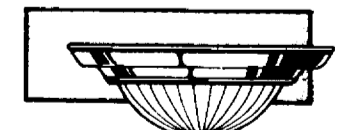
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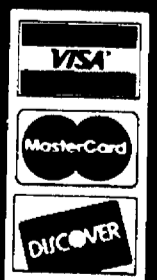
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B.A. (Bud) Bates Jr.

Services were held Thursday, July 11, at Grosse Pointe United Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for B.A. (Bud) Bates Jr. A 34-year resident of Grosse Pointe Park, he died July 8, 1991, at the age of 65.



B.A. (Bud) Bates Jr.

Mr. Bates had been executive vice president, finance and administration at R.L. Polk & Co. since 1985 and was planning to retire later this month. He and his wife had just completed a new home on Harsens Island.

Mr. Bates joined R.L. Polk in 1974 as vice president and controller, became vice president and treasurer in 1978 and in 1981 was named vice president and chief financial officer.

He had been a member of the board of directors at R.L. Polk & Co. since 1982 and was re-elected to the board in May of this year. A certified public accountant, Mr. Bates was formerly with Price Waterhouse & Co.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, he earned a bachelor's degree in economics in 1949 and a master's degree in business administration in 1950.

Mr. Bates enjoyed a long-standing association with U of M. A recipient of its Distinguished Alumni Award, he served as president of the University of Michigan Club of Greater Detroit and executive committee member of the Presi-

dential Society of the University of Michigan for several years.

He exemplified a strong commitment to his community through many charitable, civic and professional organizations and activities, especially those involving children.

Mr. Bates was chairman of the board of the YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit, a member of the Crisis Club of Grosse Pointe and the Hundred Club of Detroit. He also served as president of the Detroit Athletic Club, secretary and treasurer of the board of directors of the Financial Executives Institute, and as a member of the board of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to these achievements, Mr. Bates had an outstanding war record. He volunteered for the infantry in World War II and landed with the invasion force at Normandy. He fought in the "Battle of the Bulge" and was decorated by Gen. George Patton with a Purple Heart.

"Bud Bates was an exceptional individual and one of the finest persons one could ever meet," said John O'Hara, chairman and chief executive officer of R.L. Polk & Co. "I relied on his advice many times over the years and have found considerable comfort in his quiet, unassuming but firm presence."

"He made R.L. Polk a better place to work because he treated people with care and consideration. He will be sorely missed by everyone at Polk and countless others throughout this community."

Mr. Bates is survived by his wife, Gwen; daughter, Martha Bates Lannen; and son, Kenneth.

Memorial contributions may be made in Mr. Bates' name to The Rose Hill Center, 525 North Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills; the YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit, 2020 Witherall, Detroit; or the U of M Capital Fund, The Gift Administration Office, 330 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor.

Patrick Michael Burns

Services were held July 13 at St. Mary's Church in Detroit for Patrick Michael Burns, 77,

of Eaton Rapids. A former 35-year resident of Grosse Pointe, he died July 10, 1991, at Foot Hospital in Jackson.

Mr. Burns was an administrative law judge in Jackson. He was a graduate of Marquette University and the University of Detroit School of Law.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; daughters, Bridget Kathleen and Meghan Ann; son, Patrick Seamus; mother, Rita Burns; sisters, Peggy Kotz, Julie Schrage, Mary Burns; and brother, Lawrence J. Burns. He was preceded in death by his father, Lawrence A. Burns.

Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Eaton Rapids High School Athletic Department.

Irene A. (Helsley) Schieman

Services were held Tuesday, July 16, at the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park for Irene A. (Helsley) Schieman, 85, of Grosse Pointe Farms. She died July 15, 1991, at Bons Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Edinburg, Va., Mrs. Schieman was a homemaker.

She is survived by her daughter, Patricia Rentschler; two granddaughters; and sisters, Kathryn Miller, Virginia Dirting and Hope Helsley. She was preceded in death by her husband, Conrad H. Schieman.

Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Alfred J. Rudlin

Services were held Saturday, July 13, at the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park for Alfred J. Rudlin, 69, of Grosse Pointe Park. He died June 13, 1991, at his home.

Mr. Rudlin was born in Detroit and was an assembly line worker for the Burroughs Corp.

Burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Leslie Grainge Wrigley

Leslie Grainge Wrigley, 79, of Rochester, formerly of Grosse Pointe, died suddenly July 10, 1991, in Crittenton Hospital in Rochester.



Leslie Grainge Wrigley

Mr. Wrigley was director of sales and marketing for the U.S. Rubber Co.; sales executive for Illinois Tool Works; and owner of the Kenilworth Art Gallery in Birmingham and Grosse Pointe.

He attended Wayne State University and the New York Stock Exchange Institute.

Mr. Wrigley was a past member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Recess Club, the Detroit Boat Club, the Society of Arts and Crafts; the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Society of Swedish Engineers, the Archives of American Art, the Fine Arts Society and the Sales Marketing Executives Club.

He was also a past member of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, past president of Dads for Lidgett, past president of the Indian Village Association, and past commodore of the Detroit Board of Commerce.

Mr. Wrigley is survived by his wife of 50 years, Olga Erickson Wrigley; daughters, Anne Wrigley Molesky, Alice Wrigley Baetz; son, Leslie Grainge Wrigley Jr.; three grand-

children and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements for cremation were made by the Pixley funeral home in Rochester. A private graveside memorial service will be held at a later date at the family plot in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society; the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, 4800 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48201; or the United Way of Southeast Michigan.

July 5, 1991, at the Michigan Christian Home in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Hirt was born Jan. 30, 1902, in Detroit. She was a longtime member of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, the Grosse Pointe Shores Women's National Farm & Garden Association; and served on the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary for 25 years.

She is survived by her daughters, Jacqueline Pool, Marilyn Jay; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur E. Hirt.

Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church or the Michigan Christian Home in Grand Rapids.

Vera N. Hirt

A memorial service was held Friday, July 12, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church for Vera N. Hirt, 89, of Grosse Pointe Woods. She died

What Happened To The Mail Piece You Sent?



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4-24-92

Helen Dorothy (Owens) Weir

Services were held Saturday, July 6, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Helen Dorothy (Owens) Weir, 73, of Grosse Pointe Farms. She died of cancer on July 3, 1991, at her home.



Helen Dorothy (Owens) Weir

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Weir was co-founder and treasurer of Frank Weir Inc. Plumbing and Heating on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. She retired in 1977 after 30 years of service.

She graduated from St. Ambrose High School in 1936 and was a member of St. John Berchman's Parish until her marriage in 1943. A member of the League of Catholic Women, she was a loyal Detroit Tigers fan and was an avid reader and cook.

She is survived by her husband, Frank; daughter, Mary Bell of Grosse Pointe Farms; sons, Robert of Grosse Pointe Woods, John of Dearborn; seven grandchildren; sisters, Mary Moore, Katie Roberts and Betty Dube; and brothers, Thomas and Jack Owens. She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Agnes (Nugent) Owens.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters funeral home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, Holy Angels Nursery, Belmont, N.C. 28012.

Mary H. Senff

Services were held Tuesday, July 16, at the Wooster Cemetery in Wooster, Ohio, for Mary H. Senff, 90, of New Canaan, Conn. She died July 12, 1991.

Mrs. Senff was born and raised in Wooster, Ohio, the daughter of the late Harry and Marcia Hayes Hoffstott, and was a graduate of Wooster College.

She and her late husband, Karl Senff, lived in Grosse Pointe for 35 years before moving to New Canaan, Conn. in 1964.

Mrs. Senff was a volunteer at the Thrift Shop in New Canaan for more than 25 years and was also active in the Congregational Church of New Canaan, and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She is survived by her daughter, Susan V. Mason of New Canaan; granddaughter, Katherine Marchelletta; and grandson, Karl Bach.

Arrangements were made by the Franklin Hoyt funeral home New Canaan, Conn.; and the McIntire, Davis and Greene funeral home in Wooster, Ohio.

Shirley (Champine) Wahl

A memorial mass was held Tuesday, July 2, at Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Harper Woods for Shirley (Champine) Wahl, 69, of Harper Woods. She died June 30, 1991, at St. John's Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Wahl was born in Grosse Pointe Farms, where she lived for about 40 years and still owned a residence there at the time of her death. A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, she was an active sponsor of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

She is survived by her husband, Frank Wahl; daughters, Denise and Donna; sons, Dennis, David and Darin; five grandchildren; and brother, Richard Champine.

Interment was at St. Paul Church columbarium in Grosse Pointe Farms. Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery.

Julius Goodman Jr.

Services will be held Monday, July 22, at Arlington National Cemetery, for Julius Goodman Jr., 79, of Grosse Pointe. He died July 12, 1991, at his home.

Mr. Goodman was an award-winning newspaper reporter and served in the Marines from 1942-46.

He worked at the Philadelphia Record, the Associated Press and the Buffalo Times from 1933-1942; the Baltimore Evening Sun from 1947-50; The Detroit News from 1951-53; and the Detroit Free Press from 1953-56.

In 1955 he won the Detroit Newspaper Guild Page One Award for Individual Reporting for a series of articles he wrote on Michigan gasoline prices. He won the same award in 1956 for a story he wrote about Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

Mr. Goodman worked for the Detroit Times from 1956-60 and won five Hearst National Writing Awards.

E.A. Batchelor, former Detroit Times newspaperman, said of Goodman, "He was one of the best newspaperman I

ever knew in my 40-plus years of experience. He was fast, accurate and absolutely unflappable under deadline conditions which in those days of two competing dailies was every two hours. He was the complete newspaperman."

He did a variety of free-lance work beginning in 1961. W.E. Upjohn, Jam Handy and the Automotive News were some of the companies for which he wrote. He had his own company, Bud Goodman Inc., but began to taper off his business in 1974.

He is survived by his wife, Julia; son, John F. Goodman; and two grandchildren. Cremation took place at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Cecilia Rossman

A memorial service was held Wednesday, July 3, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel for Cecilia Rossman, 80, of St. Clair Shores. A former Grosse Pointe Farms resident, she died June 29, 1991, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Hubbel, Mich. Mrs. Rossman was a member of St. Joseph Home for the Aged, Stapleton Center, Kunelike Center and the Investment Club.

She is survived by her daughters, Mary M. Berg, Martha L. Louisell; sons, William P., Terrance P.; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a sister and a brother.

Interment was at St. Paul Church's columbarium in Grosse Pointe Farms. Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters funeral home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery.

Caroline Pearce Capobres

Services were held Tuesday, July 16, at the A.H. Peters funeral home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Caroline Pearce Capobres, 64, of Grosse Pointe City. She died July 12, 1991, at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit of complications following surgery for ovarian cancer.

Mrs. Capobres was retired. She was a former real estate agent and interior designer and loved world travel and genealogy.

She is survived by her daughter, Suzanne Stocking;

sons, Chris Howe, Alex A' Logann, David Capobres, Donald Capobres; four grandchildren; and brother, Robert Pearce.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Geraldine Jennings

Services were held Wednesday, July 17, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Geraldine Jennings, 69, of Grosse Pointe Woods. She died July 14, 1991, at her home.

Mrs. Jennings was a dental receptionist.

She is survived by her husband, George L. Jennings; daughter, Carol A. Jennings; sons, Dr. William G. Jennings and Dr. Michael D. Jennings; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Cremation took place at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen or the American Cancer Foundation.

Lake level

Lake St. Clair at the end of June was at elevation 574.72 feet above the mean water level at Father Point, Quebec, or 36 inches above chart datum. This was about 5 inches above what it was a year ago, and about 1 inch below one month ago.

The June monthly mean level of 574.79 feet was about 10 inches above the long-term average for June.

The lake, however, remained about 21 inches below the all-time high June monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1986. The forecast shows that at the end of July, the level of Lake St. Clair will be about 3 inches below what it was at the end of June.

The level of the lake is expected to continue its seasonal decline into November. The water level in December 1991 is expected to be about 4 inches above the long-term average for that month, or about 12 inches below what it was at the same time in 1990.

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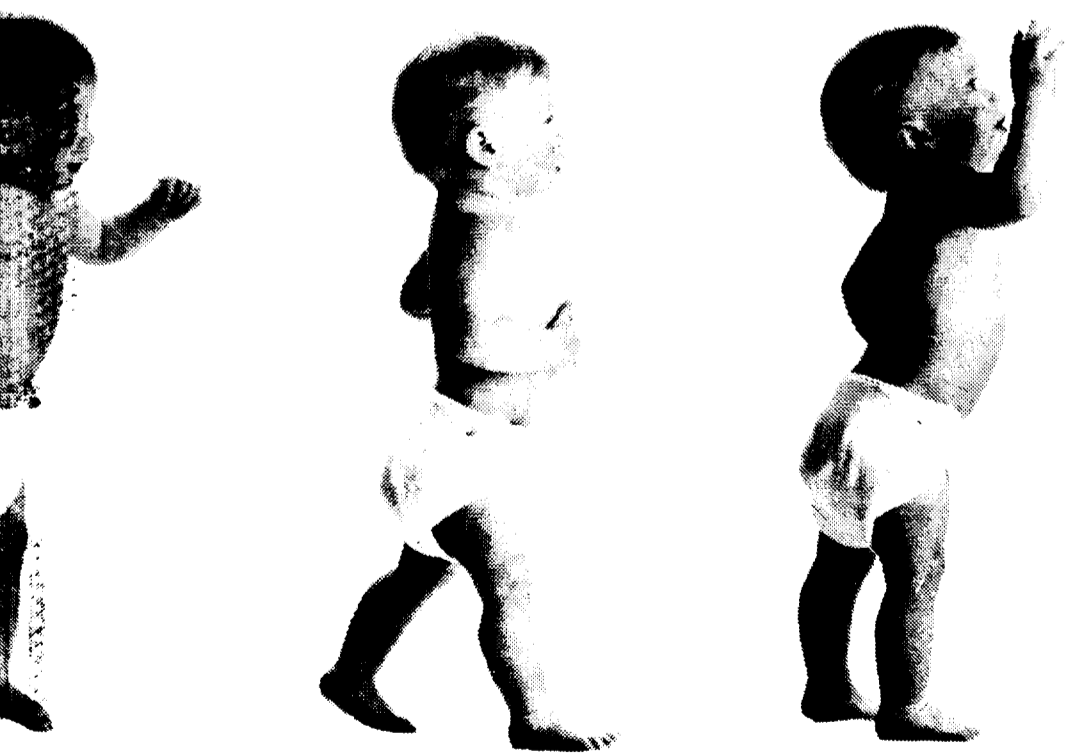
It's a child's game, but it's also good advice. Bon Secours was the first hospital in the Detroit area to offer single-room maternity care. This alternative to traditional childbirth allows the mother-to-be to stay in the same warm, comfortable room throughout her delivery. We call it BirthCare, and when we first introduced it, other hospitals were still wheeling their laboring mothers from one room to another.

We thought it was a good idea to design a delivery around the mother, not a delivery around the hospital. That's why BirthCare has become so popular. And that's why a lot of women have chosen Bon Secours as their hospital. Maybe you should, too.

For more information about BirthCare, a tour of the unit, or referrals to qualified obstetricians who can answer questions about your pregnancy, call 779-7911.

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American small cars improve; Japanese target luxury market

One of the odd effects of the mass communication explosion in this century, particularly the emergence and rapid growth of television, has been an enormous increase in the importance of images relative to facts and ideas.

A nation chooses its president on the basis of an accumulation of images, slogans, "code-words" and sound bites, with virtually no serious discussion of any of the real problems we face.

The auto industry has been selling images ever since the mid-'20s when Ned Jordan wrote an ad for his Jordan Playboy which told of an adventurous young woman "Somewhere West of Laramie" and said nothing at all about the car, except that it would fulfill all your dreams.

Hard times call upon us to examine the images we hold, because an automobile is an expensive item and choosing the right one is important. Who sits in the White House is all very interesting, but you have to live with your car.

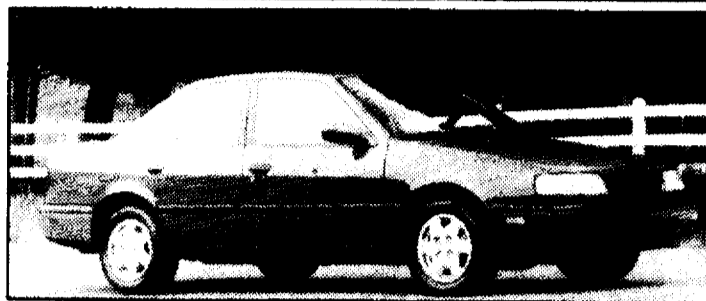
I have driven several cars this summer which indicate to me that the American automakers are strongest where they are believed to be weak — small cars — while the Japanese have shifted their attention to the luxury car segment where the Europeans and Americans are perceived to be strongest.

I came to this conclusion after driving a Mercury Tracer, Dodge Shadow, Chevrolet Cavalier, Nissan Sentra, Mazda 323, Subaru Loyale and three models of Infiniti.

The small American cars compared very favorably in performance, comfort and styling with comparable Japanese models and in most cases had a price edge, particularly in the Chevrolet Cavalier and Dodge Shadow (and, of course, Plymouth Sundance) lines. Slightly upscale, the Ford Tempo, Plymouth Acclaim and Chevrolet Corsica have even greater price

Autos

By Richard Wright



New for '91, the Infiniti G20 is a lot of luxury car for a reasonable price.

advantages over similarly sized Japanese cars.

The Japanese have unquestionably had a very positive effect on the American industry by applying competitive pressure that has forced it to improve its products. Had Washington protected Detroit from the Japanese, it is unlikely that American cars would be any better than they were 10 or 12 years ago. But they are.

Now that Detroit has improved its products, buyers should consider them, not out of patriotism, but because many of them are good values. Detroit has talked about diversifying for years, but is still closely tied to the fortunes of its auto industry and that is why it is in severe economic trouble. Our recovery may be impeded by images from the past.

Infinite imagery

The Infiniti line of luxury cars was introduced in 1989 by Nissan with one of the most bizarre new-car advertising campaigns ever, in which the automobile was never seen. Most of us would still have trouble

identifying an Infiniti.

New for 1991 is the G20, at the lower end of the Infiniti line. The G20 is a four-door mini-size luxury sedan that combines performance and fuel efficiency (24 city, 32 highway with five-speed manual transmission).

The G20 is powered by an all-new aluminum four-cylinder engine with dual overhead camshafts, four valves per cylinder and platinum-tipped spark plugs. The valve train features outer-end pivot Y-shaped rocker arms, an unusually sophisticated design for a production car engine.

The engine puts out 140 horsepower, which translates into very peppy performance. The G20 is the first front-wheel drive car to feature the Infiniti multi-link front suspension, which provides excellent control and good steering feedback.

The G20 has just about everything you would want as standard equipment, including power steering, power disc brakes with ABS, clearcoat paint finish, variable/intermittent wipers, anti-theft system, power trunk and fuel door re-



The Infiniti Q45 is Nissan's nominee to become standard of the world.

lease, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo with cassette deck, power windows, power door locks and cruise control. Only three options are available, leather upholstery (\$900), power sunroof (\$800) and automatic transmission (\$800).

The Infiniti G20's base price of \$17,750 makes it a very attractive package.

The M30 is a strange combination of old and new. Its boxy, sharp cornered styling seems from another era (in fact, it is; it is basically the car that was introduced in Japan in 1986 as the Nissan Leopard). New for 1991 is a convertible version of the M30 coupe, which was introduced in the fall of 1989.

The M30 is powered by a 3.0-liter overhead-cam V-6 engine rated at 162 horsepower, mated to an electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission. Performance is very adequate, but not as peppy as the G20.

With its front-engine, rear-drive configuration, the M30 seems aimed directly at the sports coupes from Europe. Four-wheel power disc brakes with ABS are standard equipment.

With base prices of \$24,500 for the coupe and \$31,000 for the convertible, the M30 does not seem quite as competitive as the G20, except for one feature on the just-introduced convertible, a one-touch button for putting the top up or down. One button releases panels, releases the top, puts it down tucks it away, covers it with a panel and turns the side win-

dows down. The only other car with a system like that is the \$92,000 Mercedes-Benz 500SL.

At the top of the Infiniti line is the Q45 high-performance luxury sedan. The Q45 is powered by a 4.5-liter aluminum V-8 with four camshafts and 32 valves, which puts out 278 horsepower. The car is said to be capable of 170 miles per hour. (I don't know, I didn't try it, but I don't doubt it.)

If performance is its strong suit, its trump is its new-for-'91 Full-Active Suspension, which provides the handling of a world-class sports car with the smooth, comfortable ride of a luxury sedan through use of a computer-controlled "actuator," which keeps everything under control in sudden or panic maneuvers. Such maneuvers are rare and are attempted usually to avoid an impact. At such time, the rather high price of

Veterans benefits handbook available

One of the federal government's all-time best-selling publications, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents," has been updated for 1991 and is now available from the U.S. Government Printing Office.

Published by the Department of Veterans Affairs, the 92-page handbook describes such VA benefits as medical care, education, compensation, pension, life insurance, home loan guaranty, vocational rehabilitation and burial assistance. It also explains the eligibility requirements for each program and outlines claims procedures.

The handbook, which sells

for \$2.50, includes special sections on veterans benefits administered by other federal agencies, including the Departments of Defense and Labor.

Addresses and phone numbers of all VA offices, medical centers, national cemeteries, Vietnam veteran counseling centers and other VA facilities are listed by state.

The handbook is available postpaid from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402-9325, stock number 051-000-00197-4. To order with VISA or Mastercard, phone (202) 783-3238.

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Village stores take to the streets

Friday Night Live and Saturday Too returns to the Village next Friday and Saturday, July 26-27, when about 40 stores along Kercheval take to the streets and sidewalks with merchandise. Prices will be marked down to 80 percent in some cases.

From 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, Kercheval will be closed between Neff and Cadieux and a party atmosphere will reign. There will be balloons and on-street food booths.

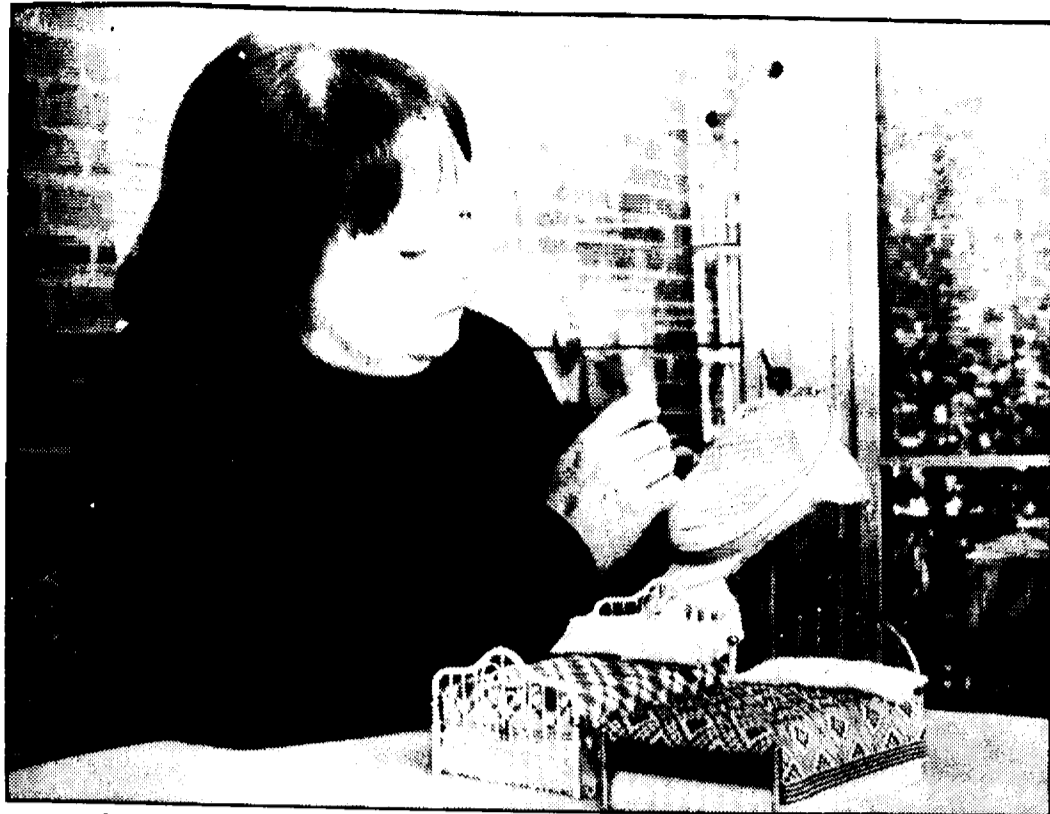
Barbershop quartets, including the Goodwill Blenders, will

sing along the entire three-block area from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. At the same time, the Baldock Mountain Ramblers, a traditional American string band, will provide music from pop to folk.

The Standards will play old and new favorites from 6 to 8:30 p.m. There will also be psychic readings and the Michigan Humane Society will promote its cause in front of Jacobson's.

From 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Kercheval will be open to vehicular traffic, the bargains will continue and the jazz stylings of Easy Street will be heard on the village plaza adjacent to Laura Ashley from noon to 2 p.m.

In case of bad weather, the rain date is Saturday, Aug. 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Little quilts

Judith Adams of Grosse Pointe Woods uses cross-stitching to make patchwork quilts that cover miniature beds in dollhouses and room settings. She'll teach the skill in a two-session class at Miniature Makers Workshop, 4515 N. Woodward, Royal Oak. The sessions are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 31, and Wednesday, Aug. 21. Information is available at 549-0633.

Adams is one of 150 artisans of the International Guild of Miniature Artisans. She became interested in miniatures when she agreed to help her mother, Agalee Adams, also of the Woods, create a dollhouse. They found it physically impossible to make dollhouse-size patchwork quilts because the fabric pieces were too tiny to stitch, so Adams devised a way to achieve the same effect with cross-stitching. Formerly an architectural designer, Adams now works full time as a miniaturist, weaver and designer.

Pre-registration is requested and necessary materials are available.

Antiques in the plaza

The St. Clair Riverview Plaza will host its 17th annual Antique Show & Sale July 19-21 in the city of St. Clair, located 10 miles south of Port Huron off I-94 exit No. 257.

Some of the antiques that may be found at the show will include: Early American items such as baskets, quilts, commodes, butter churns, flow blue china, depression glass, greeting cards and books. Furniture in abundance such as chairs,

hutches, china cabinets, oak tables, walnut tables, clocks, plant stands. Also available for purchase are rugs, jewelry, dolls, toys, pottery, oil lamps, antique clothing and much more.

The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

For more information, call Christel Walters at 313-487-5078.

Bottle buffs to hold show

The Metropolitan Detroit Antique Bottle Club will hold its 18th Annual Show and Sale on Sunday, July 28 at the Livonia Holiday Inn located at I-275 and Six Mile Road. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with over 80 sales tables featuring nationally prominent antique dealers from six states.

Admission is \$2. For more information, call Ron Binker at 589-3560.

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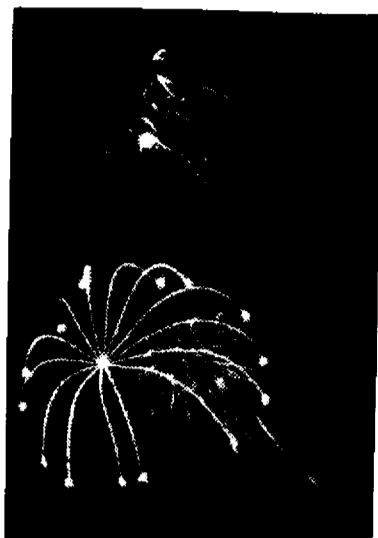
Brilliant bursts punctuate the night skies



Above, a juggler entertains the crowd gathered for the Mack Avenue U.S.A. fireworks at Parcels field June 30. The annual event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue.

Below left, Marc Bryant of Grosse Pointe Woods waits patiently for nightfall. Below right, Amanda and Peter Birkner, children of photographer and Grosse Pointe News ad representative Peter Birkner, enjoy a treat.

Below, four men and a lady while away the time with flailing elbows aimed at soft targets. They are Michael Minard, Marc Dula, Matthew Dula, Dennis Minard and Bethany Dula.



Photos by Peter J. Birkner



Parade

Rain dampens bodies but not spirits



Above, Desert Storm veteran Jason Fontella addresses the crowd at the War Memorial as Grand Marshals Mort and Irene Crim listen.

Right, Tom Withers of Grosse Pointe Park shows son T.J. his first parade.

Below, members of the Grosse Pointe Gymnastics Club get plenty of exercise along the parade route.



Above, spectators show their colors at the Salute America parade held July 4 and sponsored by the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and the War Memorial.

Below cousins Julie and Scott Berschback helped distribute American flags to the kids along the route.

Photos by
Suzy
Berschback



Pointer

From page 1

tures the Grosse Pointe Woods municipal building.

The tiles are available for purchase at the Woods city hall, but they sell out quickly. Many of the older editions are no longer available.

Urban also did pen and ink sketches of the Grosse Pointe Park municipal building for that city's 1990 commemorative tile, and the four auto baron homes (the Henry Ford Estate, the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Meadowbrook Hall and the Fisher Mansion) for the Detroit Visitor and Convention Bureau. She was also commissioned by Bon Secours Hospital to do the four poster-size sketches that hang in its board room. The drawings depict scenes from the hospital's history.

Urban's studio is located in the basement of her home, and she apologizes for the way it looks.

"I call it the pit," she said, and quickly added that she's in the process of redecorating. She's going to ask a contractor to install better lighting, she said, to make it look more professional.

However, Urban doesn't need fancy lights to make her look more professional. The proof is in her work. Sketches upon delicate, detailed sketches for which she received commissions are piled on a long table in the center of the room. A thick portfolio contains commercial ads that used her drawings, and portraits she has done line the walls of the studio and are propped up against table and chair legs.

Many of her works are in pen and ink. Others are in watercolor, charcoal and oils. Many of them she was paid to do. Others she did just for fun, to keep in practice.

When Urban learns that a Grosse Pointe mansion is going to be torn down, she asks permission of the owner to sketch the home for posterity. If the owner approves, Urban takes photographs of the home from many different angles. When she can, she also takes photos inside the home.

Then, she said, "I grab my TV table, folding chair and equipment out of the car, sit down in front of the house and get to work."

Sometimes she can finish the sketch in one to three hours. Sometimes, she said, it takes her a couple of days.

Urban said that she prefers to sketch things "live."

"Photos are wonderful, and you have to rely on them often," she said, "but there is nothing like doing it from life. Photos never get the true color. They can't, because a camera is a mechanical thing. It can only



Photo by Donna Walker

Wilma Urban's basement studio is filled with portraits she has created, including the oil painting of her niece that she is holding, and watercolors of the two little girls to the right of her drawing board.

take the image of a flat surface. There is nothing like the human mind and eye and hand. When I'm looking at a building, I can swivel my head and get a totally different view of what I'm looking at, things I wouldn't see in a photo. And the mind and eye can see things that a camera can't."

The daughter of the late Ludwig and Matilda Michaelson, Urban said she loved to draw as a child, growing up in Detroit. Her grandmother, an immigrant from Germany, worked as a gourmet cook for the Firestone family, and traveled "with them" around the country. One day, Urban recalled, when she was about 4 years old, she got a gift in the mail from her grandmother.

"It was a silky cushion, a souvenir from Florida," Urban said. "It had a beach scene on it, and the colors were real rich and gaudy. I remember looking at that pillow and thinking 'I've got to get some paper and crayons.' I had to draw the sand and the bathing beauties and the palm trees, and of course, I couldn't get the intensity of the colors. That's a problem all artists have. You know in your mind what you want to achieve, and so often you can't achieve it."

When she was in high school, Urban's art teacher encouraged her to apply for a college art scholarship. Urban was in an advanced art class in high school, and members of the class were taught by some of the leading artists of that time at the Detroit Institute of Arts on Saturdays.

"The artists at that time focused on modern art, and I liked to draw more realistic-looking things, so they weren't very encouraging," Urban said.

So she decided not to apply for a scholarship.

At the age of 17, she went to work as a secretary in the public relations department of the Detroit public school system. Her office published manuals and other items used in the district, and Urban learned how to specify type faces and otherwise lay out work for commercial printers.

"That's why I can do commercial work (such as magazine advertisements) now without any problem," Urban said.

She married Neil F. Urban in 1959, and quit her job with the school district at the age of 24, when their first child, Christina, was born.

In 1975, Urban took a commercial arts class at Macomb

Community College. The next year, she and her family, which had grown to include a son, Michael, moved to Grosse Pointe.

In 1977, Urban took a portrait class at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. "I thought this would be great. I could paint my kids," Urban said, "but I never have painted them, because they won't pose for me."

Urban sold her first painting to a model she had sketched in class.

In 1980, Urban needed to make some extra money, so she put together a portfolio of her drawings and went to businesses on Kercheval on the Hill and in the Village, and on Mack Avenue. A few, including a furrier and a furniture company, hired her to make sketches for their ads, and Urban's commercial career was born.

For the last five years, she has sketched the homes that appear in Champion & Baer Inc.'s real estate ads.

The job keeps her busy. So busy that she's five months behind on her other work (including portraits). Sometimes, she'll sketch 15 homes a week, she said. Each home takes between 1 1/2 to 3 hours to sketch, depending on its size. Sometimes, Urban will take a photograph of the house and work from that. But most of the time, she said, she sketches the home while sitting in front of it in her car.

"In the beginning, people would call the police on me, because I'd be staring at a home for more than an hour," Urban said. "Now, most of the police officers know me and know what I'm doing."

Urban said she likes to flip-flop between portraits and architectural renderings, and between using ink, charcoal, watercolor and oils to stay fresh. She said she sometimes feels "burned out" and said she might have gotten out of the art business a long time ago if it wasn't for her classmates in the Wednesday afternoon portrait class at the War Memorial.

"They're like family," Urban said. "It's very easy to fall away from art if you're not with artists or at the studio each week, because art is sometimes trying on your soul, and you need to be around other people who understand that."

A member of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the Progressive Artists, Urban said that she wishes she had time to hold a one-woman show. She'd also like to have more time so that she could learn how to sculpt and join the Scarab Club in Detroit.

But her favorite wish, she said, is this: "That someone in England or Scotland will write to me and say that I could stay



Urban sketched the Richard and Elaine Webber Estate in Grosse Pointe Farms before it met the wrecking ball in 1985. It is one of many of the Pointes' former architectural treasures that appear on postcards that she publishes.

at his or her castle for one week, free of charge, if I would sketch the castle. I'd need at least a week, because I'd want to do it from life, and not photographs."

How else could she capture the castle's spirit?

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Storm

From page 1
tem's hard drive data storage unit to other Sir Speedy printers to typeset and print the data so that jobs could be done on time. Folding was done the old-fashioned way — by hand.

She got a generator, but "it was pretty funny watching people make photocopies in the dark," she said. "It was an experience, but in 10 years, we've never had anything like this happen."

She can handle it once every 10 years, she said.

Tony Langone, co-owner of Langone-DiMango Shell on Mack in Grosse Pointe City, said his business was still without power last Thursday.

When asked what he and his workers have been doing since their power went out on Sunday, he said, "Sitting in the dark and hoping."

Nothing at the station was operable without electricity. The workers couldn't pump gas or work on cars. The only business they did was selling cigarettes and pop.

"We've lost a lot of money in four days," Langone said, "but the customers are very good. They say they'll come back later. We have good customers."

Doug Graham, the branch manager at Standard Federal on Mack and Stanhope in the Woods, said the bank was still without Edison power last Thursday and was operating on two and sometimes three generators.

The branch had a few new-accounts desks open. A single row of lights was on and three to four teller windows were open.

"It's certainly not neat and tidy," he said, "but it gets the job done."

There was no power at the drive-through window building — which is not connected to the main building. The drive-through building also houses the automatic teller machine, which wasn't working either.

The bank was able to steer customers to other branches, and 98 percent of the customers have been understanding, Graham said. A few complained when their needs couldn't be met at that moment, he said.

"On Monday, we did a few real estate closings with flashlights near the windows," he said. "It was fun for about two hours, but..."

To help compensate for the additional hardship the power outage caused for its employees, the bank bought lunches and soft drinks and generally tried to keep their morale up, but it was pretty hard, Graham said, especially without air conditioning on 80- to 90-degree days.

"It's been a challenge and

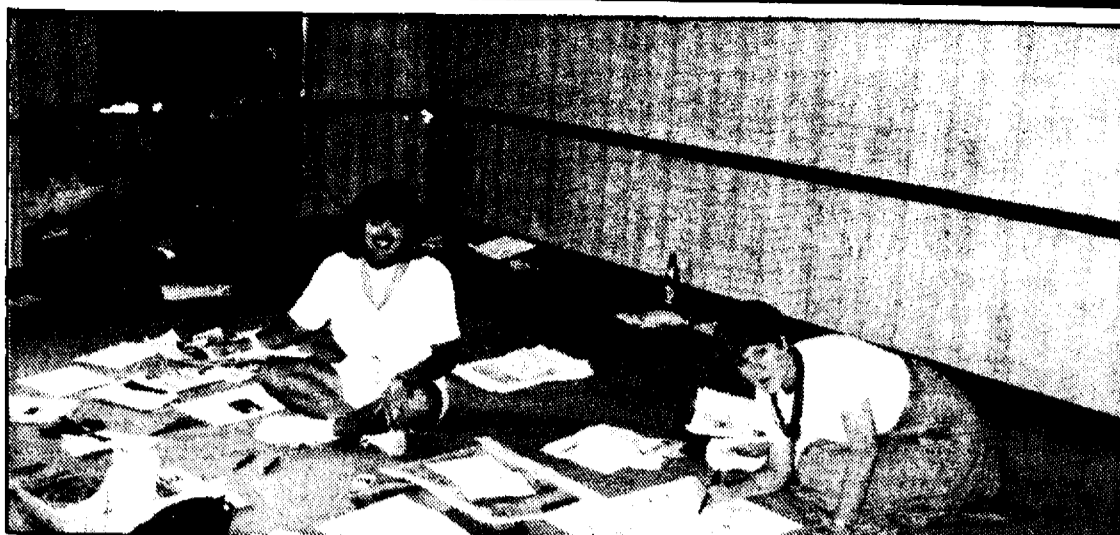


Photo by Donna Walker

More than 50 years after the Grosse Pointe News began publishing from a second floor office at the Punch and Judy Theater, current employees were ironically back, this time in a second floor office of the Punch and Judy building, putting the paper together under the barest conditions. The staff moved some computers, desks and chairs to the building last Tuesday when the power was still out at its offices. Power was restored Wednesday afternoon.

Above Renee Graham of the production department sits cross-legged while Kathleen Stevenson, ad representative, proofreads an ad. In the corner are Sherri Stelzer and Sue Papcun, with her back to the camera. of classified advertising.

Businesses along the south side of Kercheval were without electricity until about 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 10, and many businesses couldn't use their telephones because their systems were hooked up to electronic switchboards.

Some of the shops, including the Christian Science Reading Room and Carl Sterr men's wear were closed Monday and Tuesday. The majority, however, stayed open, conducting business by natural light, flashlights and candles.

Leon Sehoyan, owner of Coiffures by Leon, said that his stylists shampooed and cut customers' hair near the front of the store, by the light coming in through the front window.

Their hair dryers and curling irons were useless, but they could use the phones, Sehoyan said. His son, Alan, found a way to wire the phones so that they bypassed the electrical switchboard.

Business was 25 percent of what it normally is on those days, Sehoyan said.

"But we had to stay open," he said. "We're like the mail. Beauty will prevail in all kinds of adverse conditions. That's because women are the tougher of the species. They'll step over a hot (electrical) wire to get to a beauty salon."

Anne Craparotta, co-owner of Young Clothes Children's Shop, said the power outage may have helped her business.

"We did pretty good those two days (Monday and Tuesday)," she said. "Maybe it's because a lot of people were without power at home and wanted to get out and do something, so they went shopping."

"I have a portable generator at home that I brought in," Riley said, "and we were able to plug in a bunch of calculators and a few lights in the showroom and operate that way."

"It's amazing how dependent we've become on computers, so much so that when they're out, it's like going back to the Stone Age."

"But we sold more cars on Monday than we did the Monday before, even without lights or computers. I don't know why."

AIDS

From page 1

daughter, he could have infected her."

The man said that his older daughter lives in Chicago and is on a trip right now, so that he hasn't been able to question her about the incident. His younger daughter, 23, is in Germany as a foreign exchange student from Michigan State University. Neither woman knows about Frederickson's death, or that he had AIDS.

The Woods man said he wants to tell his younger daughter the news in person, and is waiting for her to come home at the end of July.

He said he doesn't know how he'll tell her exactly, but that he will urge her to be tested for the HIV virus, which is often the precursor to developing AIDS.

"She's a pretty level-headed

girl, and I know she'll take it well," her father said. "I feel sorry for Dr. Frederickson and his family, but it's scary because it (AIDS) is such a devastating thing. It's not like you can take a shot and knock it out."

Frederickson's funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters funeral home in Grosse Pointe Woods, which referred requests for obituary information to Frederickson's attorney, Bill Hodgeman. Hodgeman declined to release any information.

Free, confidential and anonymous AIDS counseling and testing have been available to all Michigan residents upon request for several years. For information about those services, call the Michigan AIDS hotline at 1-800-827-AIDS.

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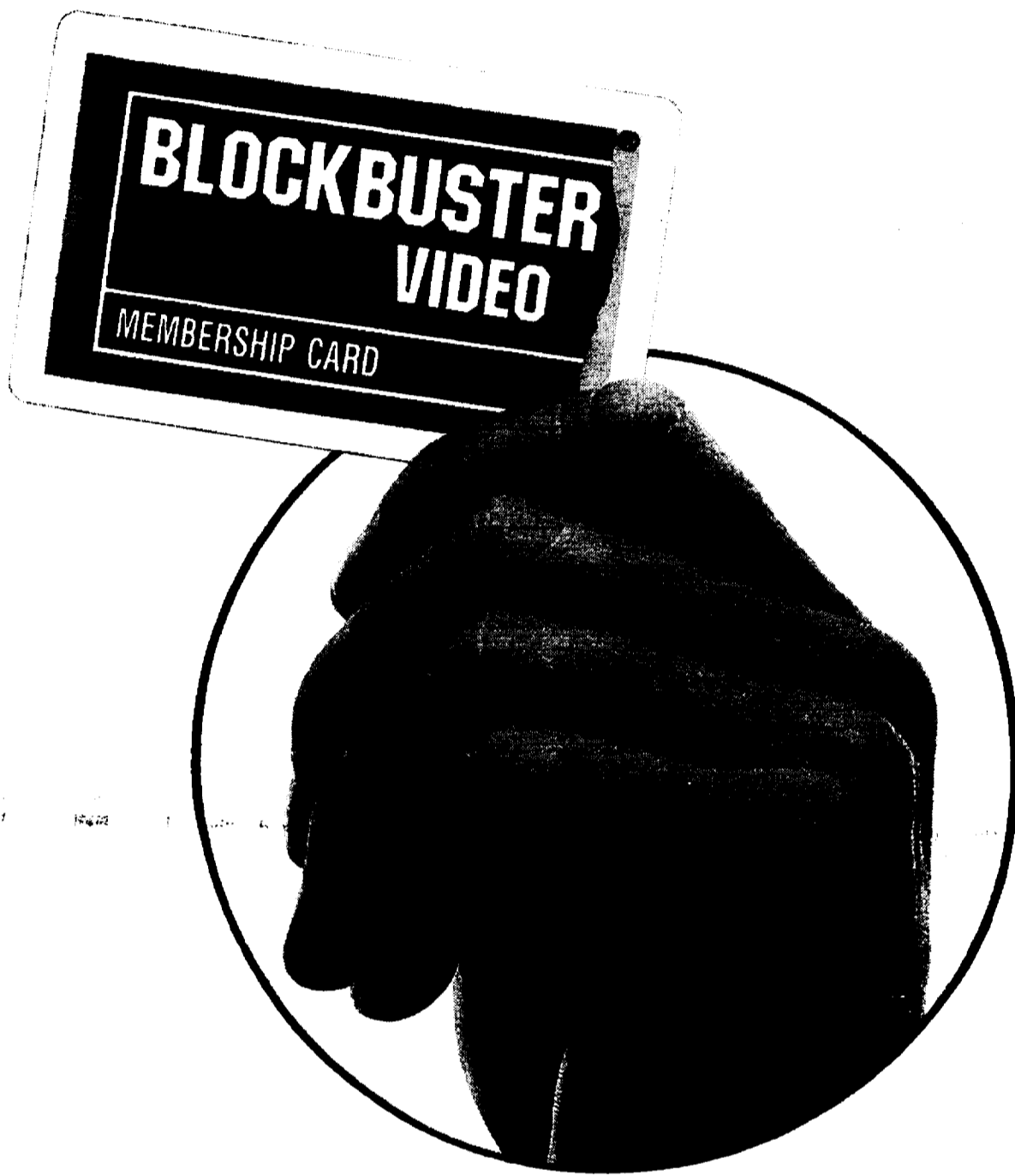
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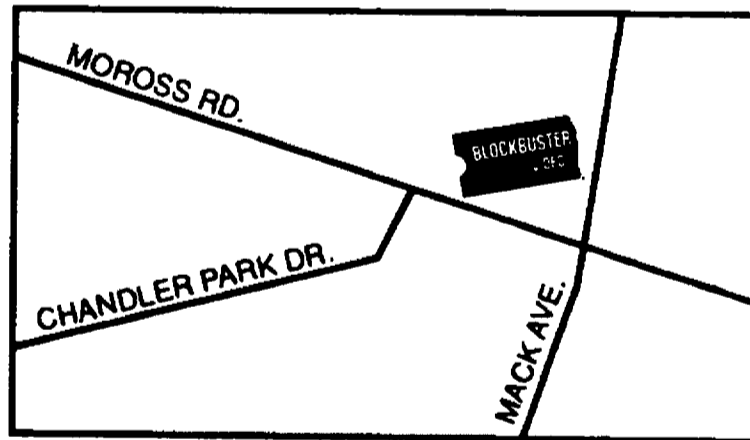
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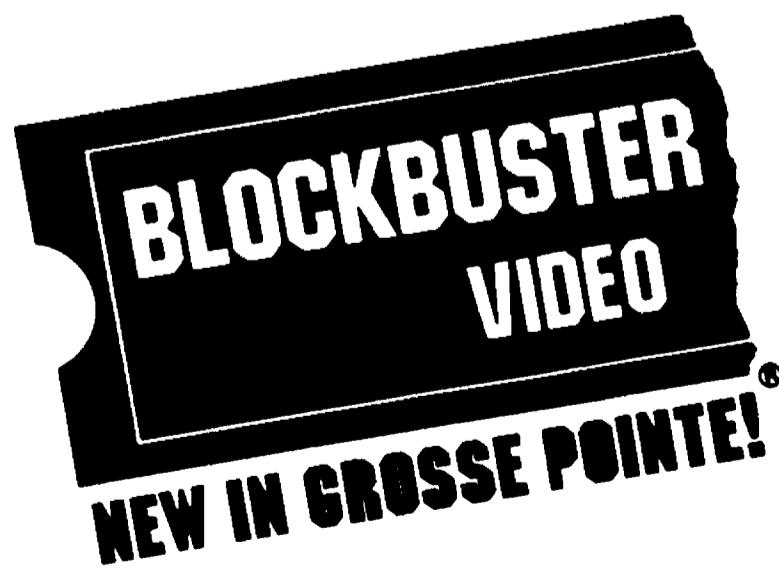


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'Electronic cottagers' love being stay-at-homes

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

As part of a nationwide trend, "electronic cottages" are sprouting throughout the Pointes.

No, these are not silicon-chip houses in a modern-day Hansel and Gretel. Rather, they are homes where residents are making a living sitting at computer terminals rather than jumping into cars each morning and driving to the office.

Instead of being connected to their offices by miles of concrete, these telecommuters are linked by telephone lines and modems.

They even have their own professional organization, the Association of Electronic Cottagers, based in California. Association members converse by dialing a local access number for CompuServe, an international computer information network. They share information, ideas and encouragement.

According to the association's Paul and Sarah Edwards of California, typical home businesses include word processing, bookkeeping, desktop publishing, executive search and private investigating.

A recent nationwide study showed a 12 percent increase in those working at home this year over last year. The largest categories of those working at home on computers are self-employed, 11.8 million; part-timers, 10.5 million; telecommuters, 5.5 million; and late-shift workers for corporations, 10.6 million — that's 38.4 million electronic cottagers.

Telecommuters are employed by a corporation or company but work at home via a computer link up with the office during normal working hours.

One such Grosse Pointe Park telecommuter is Fred Girard,

an investigative reporter with the sports department at The Detroit News. He uses the same software that the paper's bureaus use to link with the downtown editorial offices.

"You might say my home is the Grosse Pointe Park bureau of the sports department," he said.

Instead of going to the paper's offices downtown, he covers his assignments and then writes and files his stories from home — or anywhere else he happens to be working.

"My electronic cottage travels with me," he said.

Not only is Girard's home computer tied into The News' system, but he also logs on with a portable laptop when he's out of town.

Girard, also a part-time journalism instructor at Wayne State University, does much of his research by computer. He has access, for example, to the Wayne County Circuit Court docket, land records, Wayne State mainframe, the National Credit Information Center and computer information services, such as Lexus/Nexus and CompuServe.

Some of the best investigative stories in The News and the Free Press are assisted by computer research done by Girard and fellow investigative reporters at the two papers.

Grosse Pointe News columnist Nancy Parmenter is a part-time electronic cottager. Besides writing her weekly column for the Grosse Pointe News, she also free-lances for such papers as Adams Publishing's Suburban Sunday, which circulates in Macomb and southern Oakland counties.

Parmenter, who works hard and quickly, likes the flexibility that working at home gives

her. Instead of completing her assignments and then having to hang around the office until quitting time, she can now get her work done and then relax.

"Mentally and emotionally," she said, "people are happier to not have to punch a time clock."

She said the few people she knows who left jobs to work at home are the type who work hard, and then enjoy more leisure time.

Park residents Richard Wright and Jenny King, auto columnists for the Grosse Pointe News, operate an electronic cottage business out of Wright's home. Their company, Wright-King Editorial Services, does automotive writing and desktop publishing.

Wright is also director of the journalism program at Wayne State. He uses CompuServe to transfer some files from home to school and also uses the modem to transmit editorial copy to and from clients.

His advice to would-be home electronic cottagers: Buy computer equipment that is easy to operate and does the best job for your line of work.

Given the low-profile nature of electronic cottagers, no one has a handle on how many Grosse Pointers are logging in from home each morning, night or whatever their hours are.

Workers at home are unsupervised, meaning that completing the work may be difficult for those who have trouble getting motivated without a boss breathing down their necks.

Parmenter said she tries to work every morning.

"I've tried to set hours," she said. "It's very easy to start doing something else first."

She said she is currently involved in a decorating job at home which takes her from her



free-lance work. "It's hard to go to my office and write when I have a lot of scraping to do on the walls," she said.

Girard echoed Parmenter's comments.

"The one and only problem you have is self-discipline," he said. "I get around that by being very goal oriented. I set a goal a day."

His one piece of advice to those who want to be electronic cottagers is to be completely goal oriented. "Show positive goal accomplishments every day," he said.

In fact, he said meeting goals is an effective way to show your boss, who is most likely suspicious about what you're up to at home alone and unsupervised, that you're doing the job.

"That's how your boss makes a living," Girard said, "by supervising people." He said the bosses are slowly coming around to the idea of not having their employees in sight constantly, but it'll take a while for managers to get used

to electronic managing.

You don't have to be a computer whiz to be an electronic cottager.

"I don't know a lot about my computer," Parmenter said. But as long as she can handle her word processing and telecommunications programs, she's in business.

Girard said, "I had absolutely no connection with computers of any kind."

Like most others who grew up when apples were gifts brown-nosers gave to teachers, Girard and Parmenter learned computers as they went along — as the need arose to do their jobs or to do them better.

Girard now even teaches a college journalism course on using computers and data bases as research tools.

Telecommunications — the exchange of computer information via telephone lines — has been made possible by standardization, making many types of computers with different software programs and operating systems able to communicate.

All that's required to be an electronic cottager is a personal computer and a modem, which is the device that connects the computer to the outside telephone line, and, of course, something to do on that computer that someone will pay you for.

Word processing, whether it's writing or editing stories or legal briefs, is an increasingly popular home vocation. Many private investigators have also gone on line, due to the growing number of data bases now available.

Such computer information services include CompuServe, Dialog and Prodigy. Research of all kinds, including a lot of stock and financial data, is available on these services, as Girard demonstrates every day.

Data-base research, however, can be quite expensive. Researchers are charged so much per minute while they are on line and additional fees for each service and each search. Looking up "electronic cottages" on CompuServe's I-Quest service cost this reporter \$15.50 in search fees alone.

CompuServe, for one, has an electronic forum just for those who work at home (on CompuServe they simply type GO WORK, and they're in their forum). And because getting paying work is the most difficult thing about being an electronic cottager, having a forum where you can exchange ideas and encouragement with others helps.

The computer forums may also serve as the social function that's lost when people stop going to the office.

And like starting any business, it can be scary.

"You have to be a little bit of a risk-taker," Parmenter said. "I think it could be a really good thing to stay home."

Business Notes

Susan Koontz, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, is forming a group to tour the People's Republic of China. The 14-day tour will depart from San Francisco on Oct. 27 and will include the cities of Beijing, Xian, Kunming, Guilin and Shanghai. For more information, call Koontz at 885-5199.

Cottage Hospital has expanded its hours for mammography appointments. Appoint-

ments may be scheduled Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; on Friday from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Call 884-8600, ext. 2180, for more information.

Talbots, 17015 Kercheval in the Village, will offer a petite seminar Monday, July 22, at 7 p.m.

For reservations, call 884-5595.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Grosse Pointe resident Gillian Steinhauer, a lawyer in the Detroit office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, has been elected to the board of directors of Spaulding for Children, a non-profit organization that finds adoptive families for children with special needs.



Iannotti

Daniel Iannotti of Grosse Pointe Park has been appointed senior attorney-marketing for Ameritech Services, Inc. in Schaumburg Ill. He had been an attorney with Michigan Bell Telephone Co. since 1983. He recently graduated from Michigan State University's Advanced Management MBA Program where he received the highest scholarship achievement award and was invited to join Phi Kappa Phi and Beta Gamma Sigma honorary societies.

Richard M. Amberg, English teacher at Grosse Pointe North High School, has been selected to attend the seminar, "The United States in a Changing World" at the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., from June 30 to July 5.

Joseph L. Posch, M.D., has been elected president of the executive committee by Doctors Hospital's medical staff. Posch is a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores.



Posch

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Marilyn Mackay captured her fourth Emmy for best interview/discussion program at the 13th annual Detroit/Michigan Emmy Awards presentation recently. Sharing the award with her is co-producer James Woods. The program, "Marilyn MacKay's Autograph — Profiles of Excellence" profiles super-achievers and airs on Channel 56 and other PBS stations nationally.



Miller

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Kenneth P. Miller has joined J.A. Versical & Associates, Schaden & Rochow, Inc. in St. Clair Shores, as an independent insurance agent. A property and casualty specialist, Miller was formerly senior vice president with Mason-McBride, Frank B. Hall and Byrnes McCaffrey and is past president and director of Metropolitan Detroit Insurance Club.

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Storm

From page 16A

light in the back of the office.
"Higbie Maxon across the street was very helpful," Moss said. "They offered to make copies of documents for us and said that if we needed anything to be typed, we could send it right over."
Kathleen Renick, one of Tappan's sales agents, said, "It was very frustrating to work under those conditions, but at least we could make coffee, because we have a gas stove."
Without electricity, Pointe Peddler employees couldn't do any baking, so there were no croissants, brownies, cookies or bread available Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. However, customers could still look around the store and purchase kitchen items.
"We gave them flashlights to use as they walked around the store," said salesperson Margo Eitel.

Owner Gert Laferte said, "The three days didn't total one day's take, but we had to stay open, to show our commitment to our customers."

Denise Bellemore, a sales consultant at Margaret Rice, said she used a nearby pay phone to tell customers that their clothing orders were in. However, the women's shop fell behind in its tailoring and pressing orders.

Greatways Travel Inc.'s fax line worked, but the company couldn't receive incoming calls on its other phones. Calls were directed to a voice mail service, which employees contacted every few minutes to get messages.

Greatways' computers were also down.

"But we have a preferred status with most of the airlines, so we could get rates and other in-

formation from them that we would normally get on our computer by calling a special number," said Phoebe Weinberg, president of Greatways.

Across the street, the building housing Jumps restaurant was without power.

"It was rough," said Jumps owner Art Bokatzian. "We didn't lose a lot of food, but we lost a lot of business."

He said he put the food on dry ice the first two days of the power outage.

"On the third day, I started to get worried," he said, "because I didn't know how long it would be. Some people were saying that the power wouldn't come on until Saturday."

So Bokatzian, whose roommate is Chris Hessler, the chef at the Lochmoor Club, took his perishables to the private club and stored them in a walk-in freezer.

"It was really great the way they helped us out," Bokatzian said.

The other businesses on the west side of Kercheval, however, had electricity, including Cottage Hospital.

Jan Duster, public relations manager at Cottage, said, "Our power was interrupted only momentarily, like little blips in the phone and electrical lines. We don't really know why we were graced that way while everyone else around us was down."

The hospital was prepared for a power outage, however. Its backup generators can power the hospital for two to three days on their existing fuel, "and we could use them indefinitely, as long as we kept refueling them," Duster said.

Hospitals by law must be prepared for power outages,

said Vanu Bagchi, vice president of fund development at Bon Secours Hospital. He said all acute care hospitals, such as Bon Secours, Cottage and St. John, must have backup power supplies.

Hospitals can't run the risk of losing power to life-sustaining equipment or during operations.

Bagchi said Bon Secours was not affected by the storm, but if it had been, the auxiliary power supply would have kicked in within a fraction of a second.

Like the hospitals, the police departments have backup power supplies, and the Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Department was operating under generator power following the storm.

The public schools experienced power outages, said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business and support service. Both high schools, the Central Library, Parcels Middle School and Ferry and Mason elementary schools were without power.

Summer school at Grosse Pointe North High School was canceled for two days. Parcels Middle School was still experiencing some computer problems last Friday, but they were ex-

Seniors to meet

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet at the War Memorial at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 23.

Speaker James Conlan of Detroit Executive Service Corps will talk about the group's progress. Presenter will be Joe Callahan.

The trip to Tiger Stadium on Aug. 5 is sold out. Stand-by reservations only are being taken.

Because of the power outage, the July 9 meeting was cancelled, and may be rescheduled at a later date.

pected to be corrected quickly. The computers at the library branches were inoperable because the Central Branch was without power.

Those doing research had to use the old-fashioned method - thumbing through card catalog drawers.

Telephone and cable television lines were also hit hard.

Dean Hovey, media relations manager for Michigan Bell, said it was impossible to measure how many customers were without service following the storm. He said the storm damage was certainly severe for the phone company as well.

Some ice storms in the past may have knocked down more lines, he said.

Service calls tripled following the storm, and phone company workers were putting in a lot of overtime to restore service. Many supervisors were taking service calls.

Hovey said the phone company really has no way of knowing when lines going to individual homes are down. He said that customers should not assume that Michigan Bell repair workers know about a line that is down in someone's backyard.

He suggested that if your phone line is down and you haven't called the phone company, do so to make sure repair crews are aware of the situation. Customers should call the service number indicated in their phone directory.

Officer resigns

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officer Ann Hoffman resigned from the force, effective July 18.

She is considering enrolling in a professional degree program. She had been on the force since Sept. 21, 1987.

Wheelchair-bound suspect in mower thefts arrested

A wheelchair-bound Detroit man faces charges of larceny in the theft of lawn mowers in the Park.

At 5:28 p.m. July 7, Park officers saw the man in his wheelchair at Vernon and Alter pushing an electric lawn mower that had just been reported stolen. He was arrested.

His arrest follows similar incidents on June 19 when at 9:53 p.m. Park police saw the man in his wheelchair pushing a lawn mower down the street.

The man said at the time that he had found the lawn

mower, so Park officers confiscated it and sent the man on his way. Within 20 minutes, police spotted the man again rolling down the street pushing another lawn mower.

The man said he found that lawn mower, too. Police held the mowers until their owners claimed them.

Following the most recent incident, police are charging the man with two counts of larceny. Police believe he is responsible for at least four larcenies from garages in the

Calvary adds programs

The seniors at Calvary Center will have new programs to choose from this summer. Mini-courses, travelogs, dances and day trips will offer them a chance to enjoy activities in the air-conditioned comfort of the senior center.

The multi-purpose facility at 4950 Gateshead is part of the Food and Friendship program of the Detroit Health Department.

A special series of tapes from New Zealand will be offered on Tuesdays at 1:15 p.m. There are exercise classes at 12:30 p.m. every day, monthly estate sale trips and trips to Frankenthum and nearby parks for potluck picnics.

"Healthy Living," a series of tapes of health tips, will be offered on the first and second Wednesday each month. Other activities continuing at Calvary are 10 a.m. Bingo games each Monday, a pool tournament on the first Friday of the month and a last Wednesday of the month pinocle tournament. The last Wednesday of the month dances will continue.

There will be a tea dance July 31 to recreate the popular World War II era craze started by the British. Dancers are en-

couraged to wear tea time garb or old service uniforms to lend an air of authenticity to the dance. The Rossi Family Ensemble will provide the music.

Tickets are \$2 each and are available at the door or in advance by calling Ann Demchak at 881-3374 between 2 and 3:30 p.m.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

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

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE VI, CHAPTER 3, ENTITLED "CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT" OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 07/18/91

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on August 5, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Joseph Michael, 1705 Roslyn, who is appealing the violation of the Zoning Ordinance regarding height of roof peak above grade of building at 1705 Roslyn. The appeal is required due to the regulations for maximum height of building as set forth in Section 5-4-3(F) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 07/18/91

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Michigan Bell repair crews have in many cases been following Detroit Edison repair crews. The phone company crews cannot work in an area where there are downed power wires, Hovey said. That's why in some cases power may be restored well before phone service is back on line.

Grosse Pointe Cable repair crews face the same problems, said Mary Schultz, operating manager.
Last Thursday, several cable customers called the Grosse Pointe News complaining that they were still without service even though electrical power had been restored.

Schultz said there were areas in Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods still without cable service, but her crews - as was the case with the phone company - could not go into the areas because Edison crews were still working on power lines.
She estimated that nearly 8,000 cable customers were affected by the storm for varying lengths of time. A small area of Grosse Pointe Woods was still without cable service Monday, but Schultz hoped to have those customers' service restored soon.

"We've been really badly hit," she said.
One caller complained that the cable company refused to credit their bills for the days and hours without service.
Schultz pointed out that the agreement customers sign when they pick up their cable converter boxes states that the company will not credit service disruptions due to storms or circumstances out of the cable company's control.

"If it's our fault, we credit customers," she said, "but it (the storm) is nothing we have control over."
But in this case, because service was disrupted for such a long time, Schultz said customers will be credited for the days they were without cable service.
She said all Harper Woods subscribers were without cable and that they will be credited for four days' service. She said it is impossible for the cable company to determine what houses in the Pointes were without service and for how long.
The cable company will rely on Pointe subscribers to call to report how long they were out of service in order to have their bills credited. Subscribers who lost service are asked to call Grosse Pointe Cable at 822-9200.

Staff Writers Ronald J. Bernas and Donna Walker contributed to this story.

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LIST \$9299
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BUICK

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SALE PRICE \$18,995*

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Garden tour will feature Pointes' prettiest bloomers

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

A horticultural catastrophe crashed into Bo and Mary Lou Boresch's back yard three months ago. The event has led them down new garden paths, so to speak.

"An 80-foot maple tree fell down on April 15," Mary Lou Boresch said.

"There was a lot of wind that day. While we were eating lunch — it just fell. It took the fence down. And some power lines. And the raspberries. Fortunately, no people were walking on the sidewalk at the time. It was a mess."

The Boresches had a portion of the giant tree ground into mulch, which they're using in the garden. The rest of the nearly 100-year-old maple was carried away. The power lines were repaired. Four 8-foot panels of redwood fence were replaced with a new cedar fence.

The traumatized raspberries are recovering nicely.

That portion of the Boresches' yard that had nurtured shade-loving plants is now basking in bright afternoon sunshine.

Not to worry. They built a pond, surrounded it with a raised stone wall, filled it with three kinds of water lilies, some bog plants, water hyacinths and assorted goldfish.

The Boresch's garden — and five other spectacular Grosse Pointe gardens — will be ready for visitors this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 19, 20 and 21, for the Council of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs' 18th annual tour.

The council is composed of representatives from 17 local garden groups. The proceeds from the annual fundraiser go toward beautification projects in all five Grosse Pointes.

Money from last year's event was used for such projects as the beautification of Grosse Pointe Park's gateway to Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods' island at Fairford and Morningside, Grosse Pointe City's Lakeland circle and Grosse Pointe Farms' island on Lakeshore. Other beneficiaries included the Shade Tree Council, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Detroit Garden Center, the central library and Grosse Pointe North and South high schools.

The rest of the Boresches' garden is made up of mostly perennials. Many of the beds are enclosed by thin wire grids to keep their dog from digging up what they've planted.

Mary Lou and Bo Boresch do all their own garden work and Mary Lou Boresch knows the names of nearly every plant, tree, vegetable and herb. Most of the specimens



Photos by Margie Reins Smith

are associated with an interesting story or anecdote.

Some are transplants from her mother's garden; some are gifts from friends' gardens; some were moved several times until they settled comfortably into the perfect spot; some were grown from seeds ordered from catalogs.

"I don't move furniture. But I move plants around all the time," she said.

The garden has a raspberry patch; a vegetable plot; an herb garden (which supplies the dried flowers Mary Lou Boresch uses to make wreaths); a rose bed; several fruit trees; wildflowers; and a few annuals.

There are beds chock-full of familiar perennials like lilies in a half dozen different colors, daisies, feverfew, lithrum, Japanese anemones, pink and yellow yarrow and Veronica; and beds filled with less familiar plants like Echinops, gooseneck loosestrife, cimicifuga, liatris, and two specimens she uses for dried flower arrangements, zernanthemum and acroclinium.

Granddaughter Kathryn Kelly, 7, is learning the names of some of

her favorites and expects to help out on the day of the garden tour by answering questions from tour-goers.

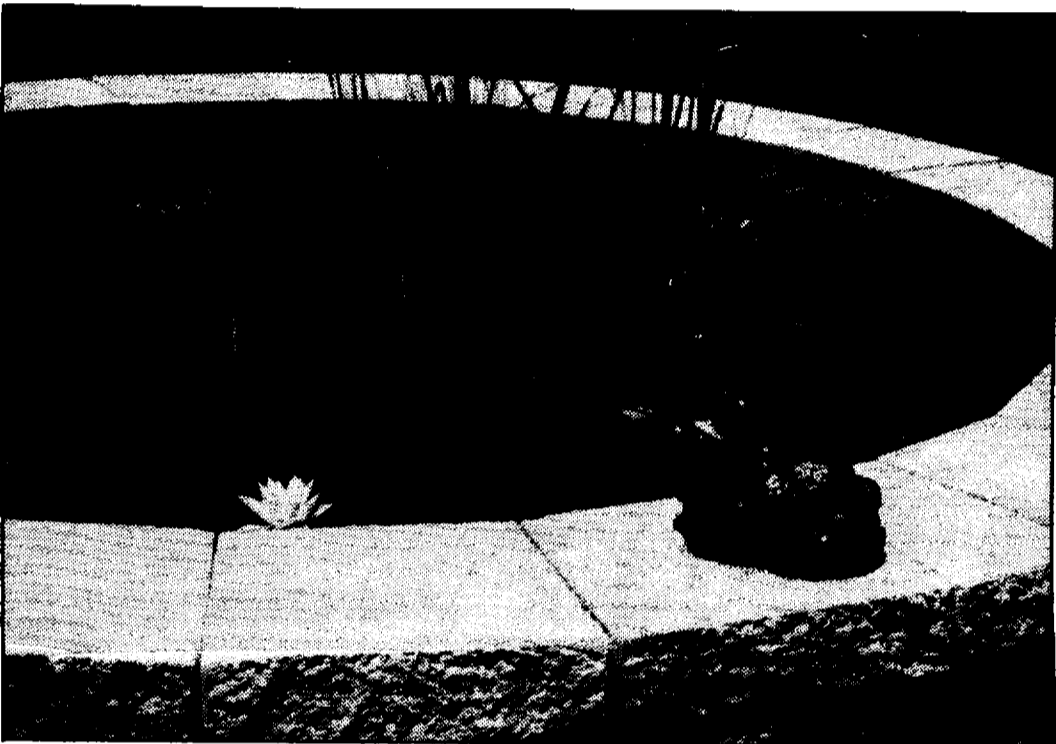
The Boresches make their own garden mulch. A tumbler and two bins are used to turn ground leaves, grass clippings, ground garden debris and ammonium sulphate into a valuable gardening additive. To this they also contribute kitchen leftovers such as potato peelings, fruit skins, coffee grounds and egg shells.

"It takes about six months to a year for the compost to be usable. We use it throughout the garden," Mary Lou Boresch said.

The Sullivan garden, 241 Hillcrest, is also a do-it-yourself project, but with an English country cottage garden flavor. Some of its highlights include 25 varieties of miniature roses and dozens of azaleas.

"I have a lot of Exbury azaleas," said Alana Sullivan, who designed the garden herself. "I have about 40 or 50 of them. The colors in the

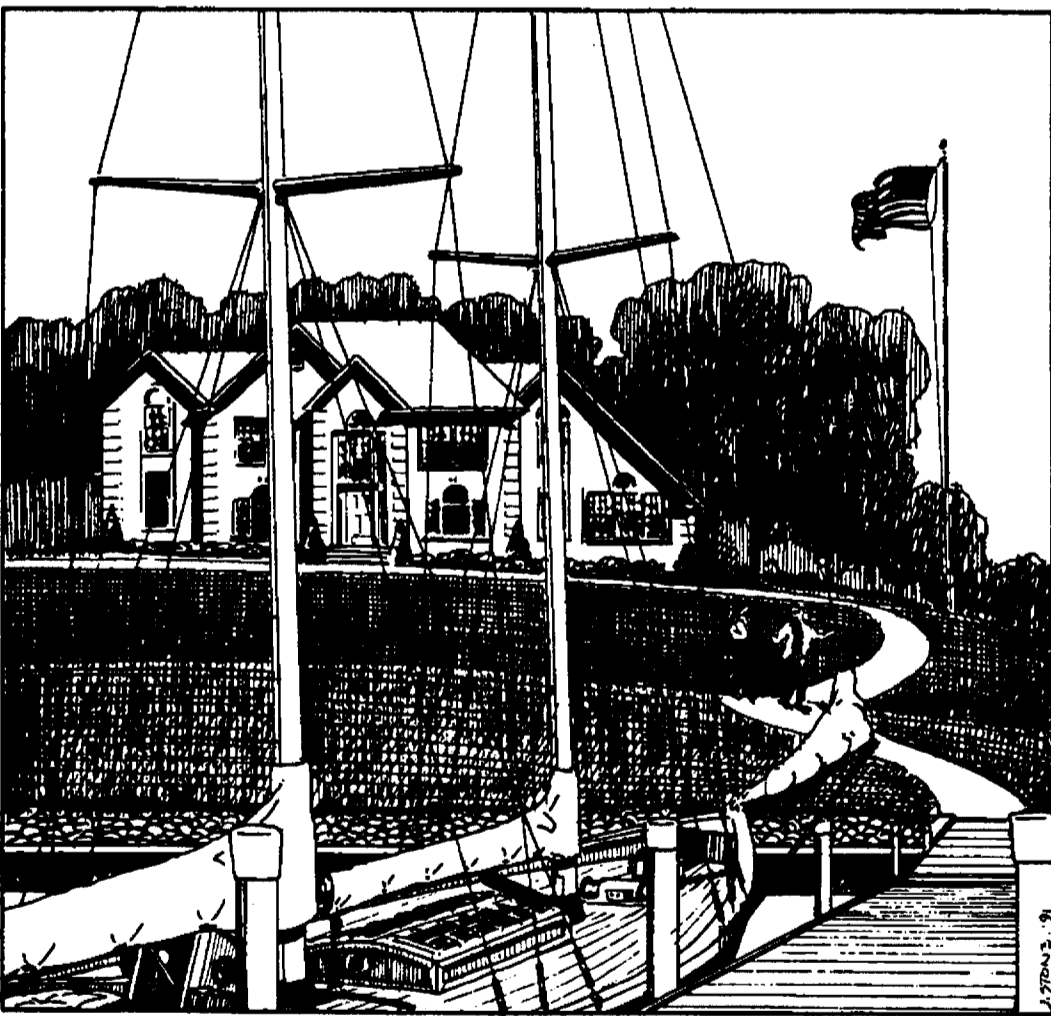
See GARDENS, page 2B



The Boresch garden, left, features dozens of sun-loving perennials and a brand new pond filled with water lilies, water hyacinths and fish.

The Wilt garden, above, is filled with mature shade trees and shade-loving flowers and plants such as impatiens.

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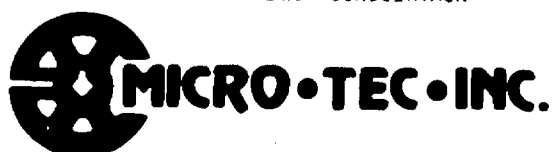
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Gardens

From page 1B
spring are almost fluorescent."
Other favorites include some rare ferns and hostas and a grouping of potted annuals, tender perennials and experimental plants just outside the garden gate.

The Guillaumin garden, 1545 Fairholme, is a compact collection of herbs, vegetables and flowers.

The herbs are labeled: rosemary, bay tree, oregano, curry, basil, parsley, English lavender, tarragon and four different varieties of mint.

Behind the garage, a compost pile is cooking up a rich mixture that keeps the garden in tip-top shape.

The Mills garden, 85 Woodland Shore, has an Oriental theme, a swimming pool, several decks and a large lawn area for games and entertaining.

Designed by Tony Bellomo of The Black Forest Building Co., the garden features several wooden decks on different levels and a number of focal points with seating areas for meditation, relaxation and reflection.

Among the unusual trees are a blue atlas cedar tree, a Japanese maple, a Hanoki pine and a Tanyosha pine.

Oriental sculptures are featured throughout the garden.

The Wilt garden, 25 Woodland Shore, is a shady, secluded area reminiscent of a courtyard retreat in New Orleans.

It features a fountain, a brick patio with space for dining and sitting and a profusion of mature shade trees.

A collection of potted herbs —

basil, rosemary, sage, tarragon, etc. — are tucked into a secluded corner beside a wrought iron loveseat.

In the front yard, an antique French dog cart spills over with a profusion of pink impatiens.

The Tech garden, 76 Sunningdale, was designed with wildlife in mind.

It includes a number of unique bird houses (one looks like a church; another looks like a tiny English cottage), different kinds of bird and squirrel feeders, a bird bath, and a profusion of pine trees and foliage to encourage nest-building. Many of the pine trees in the garden were once seedlings, carefully coaxed and nurtured to maturity.

The Techs said the garden has gone through several transformations. It changed as the family grew up.

A portion of the yard began as a play area for young children, featuring a swing set and sandbox. When the children grew older, it was transformed into a basketball court. Now it's a vegetable garden, sprouting shoulder-high corn, beans, peppers, tomatoes, beets, broccoli, carrots, raspberries and a few herbs.

The Detroit Garden Center's Upstairs Shop will sell crafts and garden items in the Tech garden during the three days of the tour. All proceeds from the Upstairs Shop will go to the Detroit Garden Center's educational programs and activities at its headquarters in the Moross House in Detroit.

Refreshments will be available in the Mills garden on tour days.



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Perennials are the mainstay of most gardens on the Grosse Pointe Garden Council's annual tour.

Tour chairman is Lucille Grenzke. Co-chairman is Mary Lou Boresch. Others on the committee are Elizabeth Ledyard, treasurer; Dorothy Smith, assistant treasurer; Joyce Blumenstock, Marbara Malley and Ann Cook, tickets; Marie Mainwaring, hostesses; Mary Jane Starnes and Mary Lou Boresch, publicity; Pointe Garden Club, refreshments; Ann Scott, posters; Roma Thrasher, flags; Jane Reuther, correspondence; George Vincent, map.

Tickets for the garden tour are \$6 in advance; \$8 on the days of the tour.

For information, call 774-5252; 882-8078; or 885-8241.

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Bridge

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION
BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

The legendary Sidney Lenz, inspired by a squeeze play he witnessed at a baseball game in 1925 coined the term in its application to forcing an opponent to discard a winner, potential winner or guard to a winner prematurely. Before then it was only known as a "Coup" a term used to describe many fascinating plays. In those days only a handful of whist or auction players knew how to execute such hoodoozery. Even today the average player places great mystique upon its execution. Most just refer to it as "an experts play." Few have investigated its implementation or the card conditions applicable to its consummation.

Clyde Love has written extensively on the subject since 1951 and his latest, "Bridge Squeezes Complete" first published in 1968 is entertaining, instructive and comprehensive. I like his style as he tends to be understandable to everyone. Early on he refers to the thirteen cards you've been dealt by simply defining them as "Idle" or "Busy" and it's when "Busy" cards are put under pressure a squeeze is being perpetrated.

In the most matter of fact way he states that a squeeze is surely present whenever the following conditions are satisfied.

B. One Defender is "Busy" in two suits, his partner being helpless.
L. Declarer has only one "Loser" remaining.
U. At least one threat card lies in the "Upper" hand. (The Upper hand lies at the left of the victim and the one at the right is the lower.)
E. There is an "Entry" to the established threat.

Memorize these conditions by remembering the color BLUE and you're ready to execute a simple squeeze.

The performance of a squeeze may start early in a hand, but it's always consummated at a three or four card end position and it's unquestionably one of the prettiest plays a declarer can make.

Before we show you a simple squeeze, just remember one more important point. Don't try and count all of the intended victims discards. It will tire you and is a waste of time. While you're running your suits just watch for no more than two or three key cards. If they don't show then you're sure the fourth suit will run or the intended victim was never busy in two suits.

After the club four lead declarer counts twelve tricks, his only chance for thirteen is if one defender has clubs and diamonds then he's busy in two suits. The threat card becomes the club jack after east queen is captured by the ace. As the reader can see BLUE is working so south plays three spades and five

W	N	E	S
..	2C*	..	2H
..	3H	..	4C
..	4D	..	4H
..	4S	..	4NT**
..	5C***	..	5NT**
..	6S****	..	7NT*

* Artificial Strong Forcing
** Roman Blackwood
*** 0-3 Aces
**** 2 Kings non touching
0 Let's go for a top!

♠ AKQ	N	♠ J4
♥ A882	♠	♥ 9
♦ AK85	♠	♦ J9632
♣ 87	♠	♣ KQ1096

♠ 98732	W	♠	E	♠
♥ 1065	♠	♠	♠	♠
♦ 105	♠	♠	♠	♠
♣ 432	♠	♠	♠	♠

♠ N
♠ S

♠ 1065	♠
♥ KJ743	♠
♦ Q4	♠
♣ AJS	♠

M/S Vul.

hearts. If the club king never appears declarer is sure that at trick ten he can win the last four diamonds or the squeeze won't work as east isn't busy in both minors.

You say, "Amazing!" No. It was just a simple squeeze that any good bridge player can perform.

You say, "How does it work?" I like Clyde Love's answer. "When you slip a nickel in a parking meter and the needle moves you don't care what went on inside. You shouldn't try and visualize what the defenders hands will look like after nine or ten tricks. Just watch for the key cards. In this instance the club king. If it doesn't appear you have him squeezed if he's busy in two suits."

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Eyes on the Classics attracts 5,000 fans of automotive design

More than 5,000 people turned out for the 1991 Eyes on the Classics automotive design show at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford house on June 30 to see an outstanding display of 200 classic, show and prototype vehicles.

Proceeds from the event support the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, a non-profit organization dedicated to helping the visually impaired through education and research.

Two Grosse Pointers won awards at the auto show, which is the only one in the world dedicated to automotive design.

Keith Crain's 1948 Ford station wagon won an award for interior design for American cars, 1946-1954.

Robert Lees' 1970 Dodge Challenger R/T 440 6-pack 2-door hardtop won an award for exterior design in the American Muscle Car category and the Friends of Vision award.



Photo by Karlest Ford

Comedian Bob Newhart, center, joins Robert Valice, D.D.S., of Grosse Pointe Woods, left, and Dr. Alphonse Santino of Grosse Pointe Shores, right, at a recent St. John Hospital Guild fundraiser. Newhart was the featured entertainer for this year's event. Valice served as chairman for the annual fundraiser, which drew more than 1,300 guests. Santino is president of the Guild.

Comedy by Newhart:

The 31st annual St. John Hospital Guild dinner recently attracted more than 1,300 guests to the Westin Hotel for an evening of cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, a gourmet dinner and amusing repartee by comedian Bob Newhart.

Proceeds from the evening will go toward the purchase of a three-dimensional image display system for St. John Hospital. The advanced high-speed computer system will transform two-dimensional CAT scan and magnetic resonance images into 3-D images which will aid physicians in surgical planning, prosthetic design and tumor visualization. The computer is also expected to help reduce the time required for some surgeries.

Chairman of the benefit was Robert J. Valice, D.D.S., of Grosse Pointe Woods. Co-chairmen were Michael Curis of Grosse Pointe Shores and Anthony Firlito of Mount Clemens.



Victoria Keys, left, is incoming president of the Fontbonne Auxiliary. Sister Veronique McQuade, center, is director of the organization. Patricia Young, right, is outgoing president.

The annual event has raised nearly \$4 million for the hospital during its 31-year history.

New president: Grosse Pointe Park resident Patricia

Young, outgoing president of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, passed her official gavel to Victoria Keys of Grosse Pointe Woods at the group's annual meeting in May.

Officers of the Fontbonne Auxiliary are: Sandy Fulgenzi, president-elect; Joan Gehrke, first vice president; Alice Reisig, second vice president; Joanne Marcil, third vice president; Jane Young, recording secretary; Alice Greishaber, corresponding secretary; Jane Buhl, treasurer; and Marilee Rinke, assistant treasurer.

New board members are: Bettejean Ahee, Letitia

Clark, Cathy Grady, Patricia Minnick, Marilyn Stedem and Lorna Zalenski.

Continuing board members are: Catherine Baumgarten, Sharon Burke, Sharon DiGiulio, Ann Humes, Patricia Jeffs, Pattie Klimchuk, Lucille Knop, Patricia Mot-schall, Patricia Ostosh, Caroline Potts, Sharon Snyder, Maria Valente, Mary Ann Van Elslander, Lee von Berg and Patricia Young.

Sister Veronique McQuade is director of the Fontbonne Auxiliary. The organization assists St. John Hospital and Medical Center with a variety of fundraising and support activities.

Music makers: The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra Society held its annual meeting at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and elected the following officers: Johanna Gilbert, president; Lawrence Van Til, first vice president; Patricia McKeever, secretary; James R. Daoust Jr., treasurer; Laurie Strachen, assistant treasurer; and De Shaheen, assistant secretary.

Directors include: Arkie Hudkins Jr., Audrey Jennings, Lawrence LaGore, Lenore Marshall, Ida Mae Massnick, Anne Roberts, Florence Seltzer, Gerald Stoetzer and Dr. Ellis Van Slyck.

Pauline Garavaglia, president of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association, and Pamela Francis are special directors.

Felix Resnick will begin his 33rd year with the Grosse Pointe Symphony. He serves as music director and conductor.

Annual dance: The Michigan chapter of the American Defense Preparedness Association will hold its annual dinner dance at the Activity Center of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Friday, July 26, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Stephen K. Conner, assistant secretary of the Army for research, development and acquisition. After dinner and the program, there will be dancing and tours of the Ford house.

The ADPA is a non-profit organization of Americans and their allies who believe in peace through preparedness.

Grosse Pointer Bob Ament is ticket chairman for the black tie event. Tickets are \$75 a person. For more information, call 777-7100, ext. 420.

— Margie Reins Smith



Dale Austin, left, Henrietta Fridholm, center, and Dorothy Dunitz, right, attended the recent Grand Prix Ball, a fundraiser for Detroit's Music Hall Center. This year's ball attracted more than 1,000 people and raised a record \$274,000 for the restoration of the historic theater.

Fridholm is chairman of the board of Music Hall.

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Bon Secours Hospital salutes Dr. Clifford D. Benson

Dr. Clifford D. Benson of Grosse Pointe was recently awarded an honorary seal representing the division of general pediatric surgery at Sainte-Justine Hospital, University of Montreal. The seal acknowledges his 1942 invention — the Benson pyloric spreader.

Still in use today, the Benson pyloric spreader (or pyloromyotomy clamp) has been used in 1,872 pediatric surgery cases at Children's Hospital and Harper Hospital, with a mortality rate of only .3 percent according to Benson. It has also been used throughout the United States and in some parts of Europe. The instrument is used to treat newborns with pyloric stenosis, an obstruction at the outlet of the stomach, to surgically fix the blockage.

One of the nation's pioneers in pediatric surgery, Benson currently works three days a week at Bon Secours Hospital as a consultant in the preoperative clinic.

Born in Wisconsin in 1902, Benson earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Wisconsin and a doctor of medicine degree from Northwestern University. He was in the general surgery residency program at Harper Hospital from 1928-1932. After that, he was the first full-time surgical resident in thoracic surgery at Herman Kiefer Hospital.

Beginning in 1934, and continuing for the next 40 years, he was on the surgical staff at Children's Hospital, and served as chief of surgery for 10 years. He also spent 10 years as a volunteer working with interns and surgical residents at Detroit Receiving Hospital. Benson began his affiliation with the medical school at Wayne State University in 1937.

Two years ago, Benson was appointed emeritus professor of clinical surgery at Wayne State University medical school, and was named an honorary member of the British Association of Pediatric Surgeons.

In addition to numerous achievements and awards over the years, Benson recently re-

ceived the Professional Achievement Award for contributions in the specialty of pediatric surgery from the Wayne County Medical Society. He has also received medals from the British Association of Pediatric Surgery and a LADD medal from the American Academy of Pediatrics - surgical division.

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The Pastor's Corner

The serendipitous life

By Rev. Robert E. Nelly
St. Michael's Episcopal Church



"Serendipity" is a beautiful word meaning "an unexpected blessing."

The word originates in a story attributed to Horace Walpole about three princes of Serendip who had set out in search of great treasures. Instead of finding what they sought, they were constantly surprised by unexpected treasures they had not anticipated.

Serendipities are the unsought "happies" of life. They usually come to people who are openly seeking something and are highly sensitive to the people and events around them. Although Jesus never used the term, He seemed to catch the spirit of serendipity when He said, "Seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things will be given you besides" (Matthew 6:33). God delights in surprising us with serendipities we never expected.

A serendipitous life is distinguished by surprisability, and expressed in spontaneity. Serendipitous people develop a great awareness for the unexpected and never lose their capacity to be surprised. They cultivate a spirit of openness, delight, and spontaneity. They readily grasp the unexpected, freely respond to the unplanned, and constantly open themselves to God's surprising grace.

An appreciation for serendipity can develop in us a more grateful heart. We will find ourselves praying to be ready for God's surprises, and thanking God for all the little things. We will discover that even what happens is not insignificant, for we will be aware that what happens when we least expect it may make the big difference in our lives.

So often it is in the unexpected times that God richly provides. If you read the Bible with the throttle of your imagination wide open, you will be astounded at how many surprises are packed among its pages. The writers of the Bible frequently point out that what appears to us as chance, may in fact be God's providence.

Serendipity is ongoing; it happens every day. To live a serendipitous life means being ready and willing to receive God's Good News in the unexpected, and to find Christ revealing Himself to us at any time.

The temptation is to outplan God, and to limit the ways God may touch our lives. But when we offer to God an open mind and heart as we travel along life's path, we frequently discover surprises we never anticipated. That's the great joy of the serendipitous life.



The Yokers Family Singers are, from left, Kathy, Mari, Teague, Jordi and Phil Yokers.

First English Lutheran to present Yokers Family Singers on July 28

The Phil Yokers family of Salem, Ore., has been compared to the Von Trapp Family Singers because of the rich warmth of their harmony, the radiation of love and faith emanating from the group, and the professional quality of their performances. Even their car license proclaims: WE SING.

Pastor Phil and Kathy Yokers and their three daughters, Jordi, 21, Mari, 20, and Teague, 17, will conduct the entire church service at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church on Sunday, July 28, at 9:30 a.m.

Their presentation will be offered in five-part harmony, unaccompanied, with surprises. Kathy, wife and mother of the group, majored in music and drama and has written and ar-

ranged the music for the family. She has directed choirs most of her life, including the choir at Christ Lutheran in Salem, where Phil serves as pastor. Both Jordi and Mari are studying at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., and Teague will be a high school senior this fall.

The Yokers have sung for retreats, conventions and church gatherings. In the course of five summers they have toured the United States, singing more than 175 concerts in 21 states. They have also sung in West and East Germany in 1989, just before The Wall came down.

First English Lutheran Church is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. The Rev. Walter Schmidt is senior pastor and the Rev. Paul Owens is assistant pastor. Visitors are welcome. A free will offering will be taken. There will be a coffee hour following the service.

Cancer support group at St. John

A group providing support to adult cancer patients, their families and significant others meets at St. John Hospital and Medical Center from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month.

The group believes that many people can cope with cancer if they can share their experiences and concerns. Health

professionals assist the group.

The next sessions will be July 18 and Aug. 15.

St. John Hospital and Medical Center is located at 22101 Moross at Mack, one mile east of the I-94 freeway.

For more information, call 1-800-237-5646, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.



All God's children

St. Paul Evangelical Church and Grosse Pointe United Church will hold a vacation Bible school for children 4-11, from Aug. 12-16 at St. Paul Church. Register at either church before Aug. 4.

St. James Lutheran holds Bible school

"Share God's Blessings" is the theme of vacation Bible school at St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Children in the community between age 4 and sixth grade are invited to attend. School will be in session July 29-Aug. 2, from 9 a.m. until noon. The church is located at 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Students will participate in art activities, music, service projects, recreation and worship.

Registration will be on Monday, July 29, at 9 a.m. on the church porch. A materials fee of \$5 per child or \$9 per family is requested.

For more information, visit the church office between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., or call 885-0511.

Local Marist elected Provincial

The Marist Fathers and Brothers of the Boston Province recently elected the Rev. Joseph C. Hindelang, S.M., to the office of provincial superior.

Hindelang teaches Spanish at Notre Dame High School and is the school's vice principal and public information director.

He will assume his new duties in January.



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Rev. J. Philip Wahl Rev. Colleen Kamke

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

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

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Saturday
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Summer Schedule
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Church School (grades 1-5)
Supervised Nursery
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
885-4841

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

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

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21230 Moross at Chester 881-9210
9:30 Traditional Worship
11:00 Contemporary Worship
7:00 Wednesday-Education Hour
Rev. Fredrick R. Gross, Pastor

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St James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms
884-0511
Summer Schedule
Sunday Morning Worship
9:30 a.m.
Pastor Robert A. Rimbo
Robin Abbott, Minister of Nurture

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090
9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
Supervised Nursery
Preschool Call 884-5090
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor
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GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
a caring church
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10:00 a.m. Worship
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THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
"Life"
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grosse Pointe Farms,
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Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

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Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363
"If The King Only Knew"
Rev. Jack Giguere, preaching
9:30 Worship & Sunday School
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
884-3075
a caring church
"Civic Righteousness"
Proverbs 14: 27-35
10:00 a.m. Worship
CRIB ROOM KDG. AVAILABLE
DR. ROY R. HUTCHSON, PASTOR
REV. DAVID R. KAISER - CROSS ASSOC.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Saturday
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Summer Schedule
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Church School (grades 1-5)
Supervised Nursery
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
885-4841

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Morning Worship: 8:30 and 11:00 am
Evening Praise: 6:30 pm
Wednesday Prayer: 7:00 pm
21336 Mack Avenue + GPW (Old 8 Mile & Mack) + 881 3343
Community Nursery School: 881 1210

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SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1991
DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching
8:30 Lakeside Service
10:00 Sanctuary Service - Baptisms (church school age 3-grade 3)
9:45-11:15 Crib & Toddler Care Available
4:30 Vespers - Father Elias Chacour
Monday, July 22nd Carillon Recital
6 pm Prelude Picnic; 7 pm Carillon Recital
Don Cook, Christ Church Cranbrook
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General Josiah Harmar, NSDAR

Mrs. Robert Bell of Sterling Heights will host the July meeting of the General Josiah Harmar Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution on Saturday, July 20, at noon.

Since the returning troops from the Persian Gulf have been welcomed by so many organizations, businesses, and all of the United States, General Josiah Harmar Chapter of the NSDAR would like to dedicate a program at the meeting as a tribute to all those who gave up their comforts and lives to protect this country's freedoms.

Florence Davis will be the speaker. She will talk about how the Bill of Rights was added to the Constitution.

For more information, call 422-0006.

AMIT

The American Italian Professional & Business Women's Club (AMIT), installed Margherita J. (Caruso) Wiszowaty as its new president for the 1991-93 term. Wiszowaty is an art educator for Detroit public schools and is a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Serving with her are committee members Rose Fazio, Rose Giglio, Vera Giglio, Lucille Alteri, Nancy Viviani, and Lillian Licata, all of Grosse Pointe Woods.

AMIT and its 80-plus members strive to foster and maintain their Italian heritage by encouraging and promoting cultural and educational activities in the Italian-American community.

Dental Auxiliary

The Detroit District Dental Auxiliary promotes activities to raise funds for dental charities. The auxiliary cooperates with the Detroit District Dental Society to promote dental health education, especially in Wayne County.

During the June board meeting, a check was presented to Terrence Vaughn, to be used in the Dental Clinic. The Detroit District Dental Auxiliary raised the money to help care for the dental needs of the handicapped children who come there.

Mrs. M. Roy Spezia, president of the auxiliary, and board members Mrs. George Wedge, Mrs. Lee Kosek and Mrs. Louis DePerro Jr., all residents of Grosse Pointe Woods, are on the board.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walter Russell Jr.

Brooks-Russell

Lisa Eileen Brooks, daughter of Raymond and Eileen Brooks of Mount Clemens, married Gordon Walter Russell Jr., son of Gordon and Myrna Russell of Grosse Pointe Woods, on March 9, 1991, at Bethany Baptist Church.

The Rev. Bob Harvey and the Rev. Cliff Hamil officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Bethany Baptist Westenberg Hall.

The bride's gown was made of white silk, decorated with lace and pearls, featuring puffed sleeves and a train. Her headpiece was a crown of babies'-breath. She carried lilies, white and pink roses and greenery.

The matron of honor was Carolann Jimison of St. Clair Shores, the bride's sister.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Brenda Young of Mary-



American Association of University Women members Fran Catalfo-Truba, left, and Linda Wheeler-Jones, right, have been supervising the placement of barrels for the collection of used books for the AAUW's annual book sale.

Pete Catalfo-Truba, 5, Nathan Wheeler-Jones, 5, and Briana Wheeler-Jones, 6, are helping their mothers with preparations for the sale, which will be held on Sept. 26-28 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.

Anyone may drop off used books in the barrels at Damman's Hardware in the Village or Farmer Jack's on Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores.

AAUW collects used books for annual sale

Forget the calendar. You know it's summer when the familiar yellow American Association of University Women's book barrels start showing up in local shops. The harbingers of the fall sale are already in place at two locations.

Residents are asked to drop off books they no longer want.

This is the 29th consecutive year that the Grosse Pointe branch of the AAUW has held its used book sale. All proceeds from the sale, which will be Sept. 26-28, will go for AAUW national and international fellowships for outstanding women scholars and for local

Support group

Professionally led group meetings are available for patients and family members touched by leukemia, lymphoma, multiple myeloma and Hodgkin's disease.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 25 at the First English Evangelical Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information, call the Leukemia Society at 778-6800 or 800-456-5413.

college scholarships for women returning to school.

Preparations for the sale have been under way for several months and members have already processed a few thousand books. Among books that AAUW welcomes are hard covers and paperbacks in good condition, novels, mysteries, science fiction, children's literature, non-fiction of all kinds, biographies, travel, history, fine arts, cookbooks and how-to books.

Books which cannot be used because they don't sell readily are Readers' Digest condensed books, textbooks more than 5 years old, popular magazines and any volumes which smell musty.

Parents Without Partners

The seven chapters of the eastern Michigan regional council of Parents Without Partners will meet Saturday, July 20, at the Ford Local 228, 39209 Mound Road, Sterling Heights.

The cost is \$5. There will be a cash bar and D.J. time is 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Parents Without Partners Inc. is an international non-profit, non-sectarian educational organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children.

Barrels are located at Damman's Hardware in the Village and Farmer Jack's supermarket on Nine Mile near Mack in St. Clair Shores.

Those who wish to donate may arrange for books to be picked up by calling 296-4449.

Book sale chairman is Pamela Fleming of Grosse Pointe. Fran Catalfo-Truba, also of Grosse Pointe, is in charge of barrel placement and maintenance. Linda Wheeler-Jones of Grosse Pointe and Ensi Shore of St. Clair Shores are involved with barrel collections.

The annual used book sale is the Grosse Pointe branch's biggest fundraiser. The sale will be held at the new Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center this year for the first time.

For information about membership in the AAUW or to volunteer to work on the book sale, call Charlotte Adamaszek at 882-0966.

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Grosse Pointe-Riverside Kiwanis holds party for exceptional kids

The Grosse Pointe-Riverside Kiwanis Club recently hosted a Christmas-in-July party for children at the Foundation for Exceptional Children, located in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore.

Lisa Anderson read selections from her newly published book, "Proud To Be Me, Pee Wee Platypus."

One of the club's members, John Adamo, a Grosse Pointe florist, dressed as Santa Claus and distributed gifts to the 35 children.

Mary Kennedy is director of

the foundation.

The Christmas-in-July party is one of the community activities of Grosse Pointe-Riverside Kiwanis Club. Each December, the club distributes food baskets to poor families on the near east side. The club also contributes money and manpower every year to worthwhile projects in the Grosse Pointes.

Chartered 65 years ago, the club meets for lunch at noon every Thursday at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Visitors are welcome.

Auxiliary to the Michigan Dental Association holds annual meeting

"Let's Help Each Other to Grow" is Joan Bartoszewicz's motto for the Auxiliary to the Michigan Dental Association this year.

At the annual meeting of the AMDA, held at the Amway Grand Plaza in Grand Rapids recently, Bartoszewicz, of Grosse Pointe Farms, became president for 1991-92.

Elaine Ormond, president of the Auxiliary to the American Dental Association, installed

Bartoszewicz as AMDA president.

Eve DePerro of Grosse Pointe Woods is the treasurer and will also be general arrangements chairman for the 1992 annual state meeting to be held at the Westin Hotel in Detroit next April.

Marilyn Schneider of Grosse Pointe Shores will be social chairman and Joan Retford will serve as program chairman.



Joan Bartoszewicz, AMDA president, left, and Eve DePerro, AMDA treasurer, right, will be delegates to the Auxiliary to the American Dental Association meeting in Seattle, in October.

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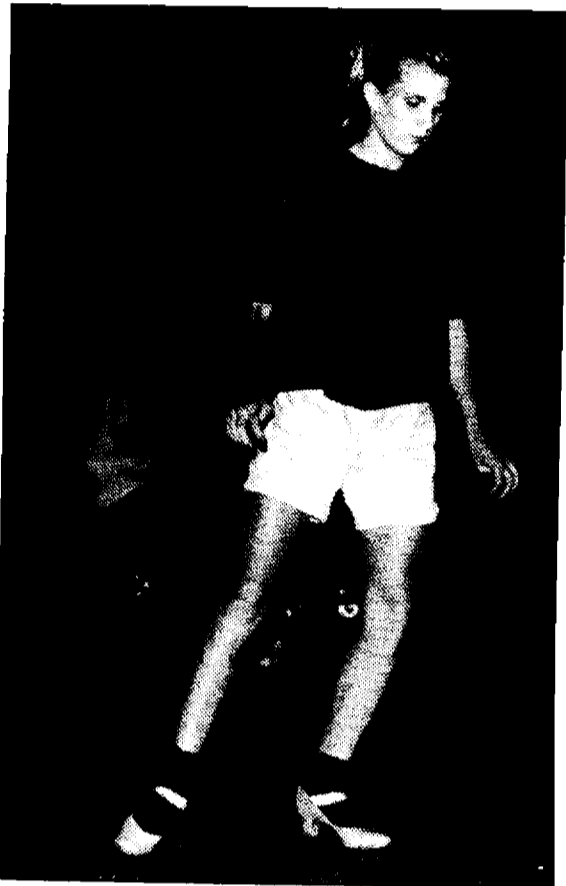
CALLING HOUSE ANTIQUES

New Location: 20788 Mack (north of Vernier)

882-1652



Alison Fried and Steve Hadala practice their dance.



Amy Gwinnell taps to an original composition by her brother, Scott, at the piano.

In the tradition of Mickey and Judy — they're getting together to put on a show!

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Eighteen kids who span the range from sixth grade to just-graduated are spending three hours a day this summer doing what they love most — performing.

Well, they're not performing yet, they're just creating now, collaborating on an original musical. Well, four original short musicals, they will present for free at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 23 at the Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School and again at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 24.

It's part of "Talent Today," a new summer school program for gifted and talented performing students. Students auditioned for the program by singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument or writing a scene for a play. The 18 students who were selected include seven who say they're primarily singers, four who say they're principally musicians, five dancers and 18 who consider themselves writers.

Their final product — which like any collaborative effort is still evolving — is a series of four short musicals bound by the common thread that they all occur in the city.

The first one, written by senior Emily Latinis, involves two people who fall in love at first sight only to be separated by World War I. It includes music written by Scott Gwinnell — one ragtime piece and one ballad — and a dance performed by Steve Hadala and Alison Fried.

Jon Opdyke wrote the second piece, a love story set in the days of Prohibition featuring a cast of gangsters, flappers and detectives.

Gwinnell also wrote music for this to be sung by Gail Marlowe.

"I sing the same song twice. The first time, it's in a higher key and it's kind of upbeat," Marlowe said. "But the story has a change in mood and I sing it again and it's..."

"She gets down and dirty," someone yelled from the rear.

"That is an example of how everyone works together," said May Krager, who along with Gael Barr facilitates the program. "Scott (Gwinnell) said 'Why don't you play the piano the second time and I'll play jazz trombone.' I didn't even know he played jazz trombone, and he's really good."

Scott's sister Amy Gwinnell wrote the third segment, which is set in the '30s and tells about three girls competing in a dance contest for a \$50 prize. She breaks into a high-energy tap number she choreographed to one of her brother's original songs.

"The last segment was going to be set at a presidential ball," said Gael Barr. "But when the students listened to the music they had written for it, the lyrics and the style of music weren't fitting, so we'll have to change that a bit."

That piece has evolved into a free-form, unscripted display of talent. While all the students have performed in the past — and many said they hoped to

make performing a career — they say Talent Today is a unique experience for them.

"It's kind of fun, because everyone will come up with an idea and we all work on it," 12th grader Chris Moisesides said.

"It's really cool because we have so many different ages that we get all sorts of ideas," said Gail Marlowe, who graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in June.

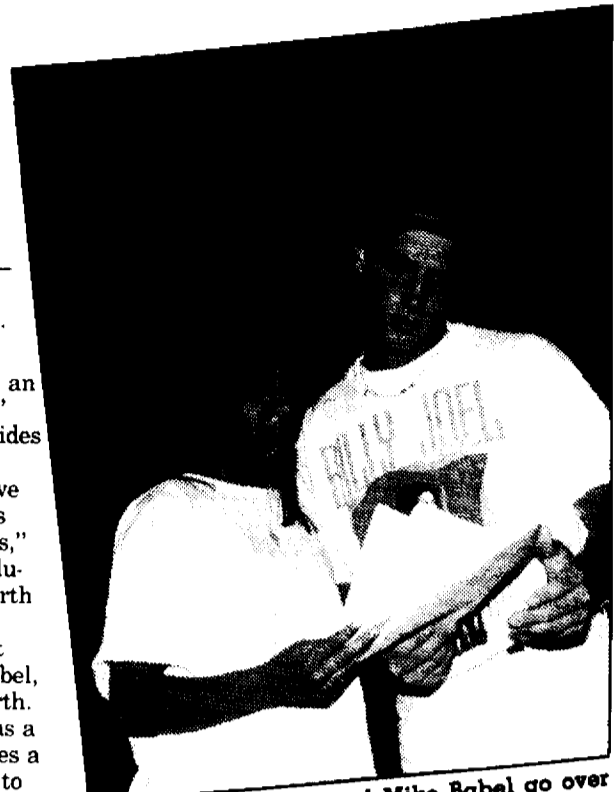
"You get a lot of different perspectives," said Mike Babel, also a June graduate of North. "What one person will see as a big jazz number, another sees a different way. We all listen to each other and brainstorm, that's where all the good ideas come from."

"It's kind of strange that we all get along because of all the different ages," Kati Pata, a ninth grader said.

"All these students are so multi-talented, and they work so well together," Krager said. "One thing seems to evolve out of another."

For example: One student noticed that the attempts at earnest love-talk in some of the scenes was, well, funny. So they played it up and took it farther and in the end came up with some very funny scenes.

But who knows, the students may decide to change it again. All they need is a finished product by July 23. But considering that everything so far has been done in just seven days of class time, it's not hard to imagine the final product will be ready when the curtain goes up.



Titir Palchaudhuri and Mike Babel go over the script.



Gail Marlow sings while May Krager and Scott Gwinnell accompany her.

Stratford dissects family, love in two contrasting comedies

By Alex Sucek
Special Writer

The two latest productions in Stratford's 1991 season opened at the Tom Patterson Theatre recently and brought starkly contrasting peeks into the cranial of the 20th century psyche.

'Homeward Bound'

The first is "Homeward Bound," a new comedy by British-American-Canadian playwright Elliott Hayes in its world premiere. As its newness suggests, this is a play very much about today. While the relationships between the people are timeless, there is no mistaking that the context is the subject matter of the '90s — like a family's acceptance of their son's gay lover or the right and freedom to choose the time and circumstance of one's death.



Anne-Marie Cadieux and Juan Chioran star in "Rules of the Game."

tional contradictions, the collapse of convention as a defense against surprises and the turning of traditional values topsy-turvy. And there is nothing to do but laugh heartily at the startling confusion that results, because it's genuinely funny.

Barbara Bryne and Douglas Rain as Bonnie and Glen Becham are the link to the past with their square, conventional approach to dealing with his cancer and death wish, but they are also most in touch with the times in their ability to bring the breaks with convention into the open.

Their daughter's husband Kevin, played by Miles Potter, is a beautifully painful characterization of the plodding wedding photographer who knows he is not meeting anybody's expectations, including his own, and struggles to cope with the crisis lifestyle generated by his wife's bitchy dissatisfaction. In that role, Michelle Fisk generates high intensity irritation with convincing reality.

A tour de force, however, is

achieved by Tom Wood as son Nick and Peter Donaldson as his companion Guy. In the heat of an animated exchange about the developing discovery that Guy has just come from an AA meeting, the looks exchanged across the stage speak more than pages of script ever could about the pair's relationship.

The underlying matter of this play is serious enough. It holds to our times and our clumsiness at human relationships. But it does so with a brilliant wit that elicits sincere and hearty laughter at ourselves as much as at the performance. And however iconoclastic the subject matter may be, the look into our own lives and relationships is a wholesome and highly entertaining experience.

The hand of Hayes, moreover, is felt throughout the Stratford Festival this summer. This remarkably talented writer has also revised the script for this summer's production of "Timon of Athens," edited the script for "Knight of

the Burning Pestle," which opens Aug. 2, and the stage adaptation of "Treasure Island," which hopes to attract family audiences starting Aug. 1.

It adds a fascinating new dimension to the experience of attending festival productions and anticipating future plans.

'Rules of the Game'

"Rules of the Game," by Luigi Pirandello, is the companion production to "Homeward Bound" at the Tom Patterson Theatre. Also a comedy, it provides a dramatic and illuminating contrast in style and content that encourages seeing the two plays as a pair.

The situation, involving the eternal triangle of husband, wife and lover, has long been a cliché. But Pirandello's biting wit and ability to develop characters along unconventional lines brings surprising dimensions to this game. The unfaith-

ful wife is so disgruntled that she works to engineer her husband's death by the hand of her empty-headed, foolish lover. But the husband, played with cool, god-like control by James Blendick, exercises mind control that wreaks devastating revenge.

His trick is a clever manipulation of the conventions of honor which turns the tables.

Watching this brittle repartee in a style that once reigned supreme on the stage is like a trip in a time machine. And the entire cast handles the style with appropriate flair.

Anne Marie Cadieux as the wife and Juan Chioran as the lover are distastefully arch and vernal in their idle and poorly disguised conspiracy. Her jerky, exaggerated gestures are wonderfully evocative of the mannerisms of silent film heroines

who were contemporary to the writing of this play.

They miss on timing, however, seeming to act Pirandello's brittle and less-than-profound script more thoughtfully than is called for. The result is a slower pace than the dialog can stand. Cadieux's gestures appear more halting than they should, as though stopped by strobes, and Chioran's arrogant posturing becomes too statuesque. The only character who can be thoughtfully paced is Blendick's husband, and to appear so he paces his part even slower than the rest.

The play would benefit by picking up the pace.

"Homeward Bound" will be performed in repertory until Aug. 17 and "Rules" through Sept. 7. To arrange tickets and accommodations call 964-4688.



From left, Michelle Fisk, Barbara Bryne and Tom Wood in "Homeward Bound."

Biblio-file



By Elizabeth P. Walker

Summer books offer something for everyone

Summer is a wonderful time for reading. Books are incomparable companions to enjoy in almost any locality and situation, whether lazing one of Michigan's sunny beaches or exploring in darkest Africa. So many promising books are due to make their bookshop debuts during the last two months of this season that I am hard pressed to make popular choices.

In July a trio of spine-tinglers arrives which promises to nervously agitate even the most blasé reader. "A Suitable Vengeance" by Elizabeth George (Bantam/\$19) deals with the murder of a local journalist which rudely shatters the rural calm of a Cornish village. Stephen White's "Privileged Information" (Viking/\$19.95) eerily describes how a psychologist's life begins to unravel when three of his patients unaccountably die. An eco-thriller, "Bushmaster Fall" by Carl Posey (Donald I. Fine/\$19.95) teams a British naturalist with a KGB agent who investigates a meteor in the Bolivian rain forest.

Non-fiction has four intriguing entries for July. Peter

Matthiessen is the author of "African Silences" (Random House/\$20) in which he vividly chronicles his travels through equatorial Africa to examine endangered forests and animals. "The Elephant Book" by Ian Redmond (Overlook Press/\$16.95) is a loving tribute, with 56 full-color photographs, to this noble animal now facing extinction. A portion of royalties from the sale of this book will go to Ele-friends, which should encourage you, if you are so inclined, to help preserve some of the fast-dwindling members of the animal kingdom. "A Secret Country: The Hidden Australia" by John Pilger (Knopf/\$23) is by an Australian journalist and filmmaker who writes an expose of politics and prejudices down under. Timothy B. Benford and James P. Johnson, the authors of a true crime tome, "Righteous Carnage: The List Murders" (Scribner's/\$19.95) relate how, in 1971, John List murdered his wife, mother, and three children. He disappeared and was not found until eighteen years later through the TV program, "America's Most Wanted."

August's biggest best-selling fiction offering is likely to be Tom Clancy's "The Sun of All Fears" (Putnam/\$24.95). In this techno-thriller, the world teeters on the very edge of nuclear war. As the author explained in a recent interview, "I think that this is the first intelligent book about a very, very serious subject, and that subject is nuclear crisis management. My principal mission is to tell an entertaining story, and if people want to learn from it, so much the better. I'm an author, not a prophet."

Agatha Christie fans will be drawn to "The Christie Cap-er" by Carolyn Hart (Bantam/\$18) wherein detective Annie Laurence Darling goes into action when murder stalks a convention of Christie devotees. Edward Rutherford's "Russka" (Crown/\$25) is a long saga spanning almost 2,000 years in Russia from the 2nd century A.D. to the present. The ever-popular Rumer Godden's newest, "Coromandel Sea Change" (Morrow/\$18) is about how tragedy strikes when a young woman in India becomes involved in a local

politician's campaign. "The Night Travellers" by Elizabeth Spencer (Viking/\$19.95) tells of a young couple embroiled in the anti-Vietnam War movement being forced to go underground and who eventually must move to Canada.

A different approach to the enduring Brontës is Jane Urquhart's "Changing Heaven" (David Godine/\$19.95) which is a love story weaving the life of Emily Brontë with that of a modern-day Brontë scholar. A Grosse Pointe resident, William J. Coughlin, has another mystery novel, "Shadow of a Doubt" (St. Martin's/\$22.95), coming up. The plot concerns an attorney down on his luck who is handed a big case — but murder-one may be too big.

In the non-fiction category, theater aficionados have a big treat ahead — two important memoirs of dramatic personalities. "Me" by Katherine Hepburn (Knopf/\$25) has the star reflecting on her childhood, career, and political activism, all illustrated with 75 photos. "Walking With Garbo: Conversations and Recollections" by Raymond Daum (Harper-Collins/\$25) as edited and annotated by Vance Muse. Garbo's companion on many Manhattan strolls, who recalls two decades of talks with the screen legend.

Two other memoirs are slated to help enlighten the dog-days of a waning summer. The noted biographer, R.W.B. Lewis has produced an authoritative portrait, "The Jameses: A Family Narrative" (FSG/\$35) which traces the origins and development of this remarkable American intellectual family. "Henry and Clare: An Intimate Portrait of the Luces" by Ralph G. Martin (Putnam/NP) reveals the lives of this wealthy, politically powerful media couple.

Dominick Dunne's "Mansions of Limbo" (Crown/\$20) is a compilation of his essays profiling the "beautiful people" from "Vanity Fair." And, now, to fittingly round up this list of forthcoming books, there is "Waiting for the Weekend" by Witold Rybczynski (Viking/\$18.95), a penetrating look at how we spend our free time, beginning with the history of the concept of leisure. That certainly sounds like the kind of book to benefit most of us.

Mr. B

With a style all his own, Mr. B not only pays a grand tribute to the original jazz and blues masters on Monday, July 22 at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Summer Music Festival, but he is also a skilled pianist. He has been playing his infectious brand of blues and boogie for audiences coast to coast and all over Europe, Canada and Mexico.

The performance will take place on the lake-side grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms. Grounds are open at 6:30 p.m. and patrons are welcome to bring their own picnic supplies or purchase a picnic supper for \$7.50 from the War Memorial. Picnics must be reserved at least three days in advance.

In case of inclement weather, the concert will be moved indoors. Reserve ticket holders will be seated first and seat-



ing is on a first come basis for lawn ticket holders. Tickets are \$12 reserved, \$7.50 lawn, children under 12 half price. For ticket package prices, picnic supper menus and concert weather updates call the Summer Music Festival Hotline at 881-8160. To order tickets call 881-7511, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Classic rock plays in Hart Plaza July 26-28

Return to the memories of the late '60s and early '70s during the Miller High Life Rock 'n' Roll on the Riverfront, scheduled for July 26-28 at Detroit's Hart Plaza. The classic rendezvous is free, and is sponsored by the Central Business District Association of Detroit, along with WJBK-TV2, WCSX, and the Omni International Hotel.

The powerful all-star line-up kicks off the festival Friday evening with Mark Farner of Grand Funk Railroad, a native of Flint. Some of his best known hits as a member of the band include — "I'm Your Captain," "Locomotion," and "Some Kind of Wonderful." Headlining Friday is The Band; a trio whose music has influ-

enced, and has been influenced by Bob Dylan as they toured and practiced with him during the late 60's. The albums recorded by this group are classics, including "Moondog Matinee," "Rock of Ages," "Cahoots," and their first, "Music from Big Pink."

Saturday features Donovan, the 60's folk-hero, direct from Ireland. Donovan's talents continue to influence music even today as remakes of his hit singles "Colors" and "Hurdy Gurdy Man" were released in 1980, while his latest LP, "Donovan the Classics Live," can be found in stores throughout the world. Other great hits by Donovan include — "Atlantis," "Mellow Yellow," and "Jennifer Juniper." Opening Saturday is the mellow rhythm and blues of Leon Redbone. His

baritone voice and light sense of humor will charm any crowd as he performs various songs from his first LP, "On the Track," to his latest, "Sugar."

A triple rock treat wraps up the festival on Sunday with three classic rock bands — The Commander Cody Band, Rare Earth, and Foghat. The Commander Cody Band, a six-man group whose success story began when their first album as professionals, "Lost in the Ozone," produced a hit single, "Hot Rod Lincoln," which sold a million records and launched their career.

Rare Earth is a group of seven talented performers, of which three are the original members. The first successful white group to begin under the Motown label while calling themselves The Sunliners, they

have recorded many successful albums.

Closing the evening is Foghat, a band with a 20-year history which has seen many talented performers. From 1970 to 1982 the band released 13 albums which included hit after hit — "Fool for the City," "Slow Ride," "Stone Blue," and "I Just Wanna Make Love to You," are just a few.

Detroit's top classic bands — The Sun Messengers, Chisel Brothers & Thornetta Davis, Jeanne & The Dreams, Howling Diablos, Stryker, David & Roselyn, 5 A.M., and The WCSX Motor City Blues Project, will perform throughout the three days. Numerous vendors will sell items, ranging from clothing to art to food. For more information, call BJ Noyes Productions at 697-4474.

Pointer's music played

The Grant Park Festival in Chicago will feature a major composition by James Hartway, music professor and chairman of composition and theory at Wayne State University.

"Freedom Festival," a large single movement for a brass orchestra with extra brass, percussion, piano and harp, will be performed by the Grant Park Symphony conducted by Max Valdez July 17 and 19.

The selection was inspired by uprisings across the world, particularly those in the Eastern bloc countries, China and South Africa. The composition represents a cry for freedom and includes national anthems of 15 countries.

Unique vocalizations by symphony members — whispered to shouted cries for freedom in different languages — intensify the work's meaning and affect the listener.

Rickerby photos displayed

Great moments in America's recent history are among the images captured in "The Photographs of Arthur B. Rickerby, the UPI and Life Years, 1941-1971," exhibition opening at the Detroit Historical Museum July 17 and continuing through January 1992.

The 70-piece collection of the work of the famed photojournalist is a traveling exhibition

which is coming to the Detroit Historical Museum directly from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

The Detroit Historical Museum, a Detroit Historical Department institution, is open Wednesday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is located at 5401 Woodward at Kirby in the University Cultural Center.

Week at a glance

Items for this column must be submitted by 10 a.m. Monday the week before the event. Items within the Grosse Pointes will be given preference.

Thursday, July 18

This week's Music on the Plaza concert features the Detroit Jazz Guitar Ensemble, historical repertory group. The 7:30 p.m. performance is part of the Grosse Pointe Village Association/Bon Secours Home Medical and Bon Secours Pharmacy's summer concert series. The concert is sponsored by First of America Bank, Southeast Michigan and is free to the public. The plaza is located at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the heart of the Village. For more information, call 886-6039.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Sounds of Summer Series continues with the Sun Messengers, performing an eclectic mix of jazz, pop and Detroit-based rhythm and blues. The 8

p.m. concert will be performed on the back terrace lawn at the War Memorial. Tickets are \$6.50. The concert will be moved indoors in case of rain. For more information, call 881-7511.

Friday, July 19

Romance becomes a political issue in the rousing 1931 musical comedy "Of Thee I Sing," playing at Henry Ford Museum Theater through July 20. The classic play by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind features a score by George and Ira Gershwin and was the first musical to win a Pulitzer Prize. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$9 and can be reserved by calling the Reservations Center at 271-1620. A combination dinner and theater package, at \$26 per person, is also available.

Monday, July 22

The blues, jazz and lyrical

whistling of Mr. B will be heard on the back lawn of the War Memorial at 8 p.m. as this week's installment of the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival. The grounds are open at 6:30 for picnickers. Tickets are \$12 reserved and \$7.50 lawn. Call 881-7511 for tickets and information.

Tuesday, July 23

"Showtime at the Play House," a series of theater performances for children, continues at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores at 6:30 p.m. with a production of "The Soap That Got Away," a musical production by A Reasonable Facsimile theater company. The grounds will be open at 5:30 p.m. for families (or other adult/child combinations) to bring their own picnic suppers before the performances. Admission is \$3 and reservations are required. For more information, call 884-3400.

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Travel Trends



By Phyllis Hollenbeck

Minor details

It is a sign of the times. Next time you're on plane, notice the number of children aboard who may be traveling to visit grandparents or are headed for camp or some other special activity. Whatever the reason, they are out there — alone. Mom or dad boards with the child and buckles him in and grandma, grandpa (or whomever) meets him on arrival.

Once the child has boarded and the good-byes have been said and the plane is airborne route, he is initially amused by the comings and goings of the crew and conversation with a friendly seat partner. All airlines have gift toys to amuse young travelers when the novelty of the flight wears off. These are provided with the intention of keeping the child occupied throughout the trip. Unfortunately, they generally give the same gift to a 3-year-old as they give to a 10-year-old.

When a child travels, with or without an adult, it is a good idea to provide him with a carry-on bag with some special toys — books, games and possibly a Walkman with children's story tapes that will keep him quietly amused. Most adults have experienced that "will this flight ever be over" feeling. Consider how a child feels. Children do not usually have to remain seated for long periods. The time drags. They get tired and cranky. The extra effort put into outfitting a carry-on bag with special time-occupying items can make all the difference for any young traveler. If the child will be traveling a couple of times a year, keep the bag and its toys only for trip time.

Different airlines have different policies regarding unaccompanied minors. There are, however, a few rules all carriers observe. No carrier will allow a child younger than 5 to travel without an adult. All carriers require detailed information from the person checking in the child at the airport — the names, addresses and telephone numbers of those delivering the child to the airport as well as those meeting him at the other end. Since the paperwork needs to be completed at the airport before departure, it is best to be there 45 minutes to one hour early.

Several airlines restrict the flights that children are allowed to travel on. Alaska Airlines, American Airlines, Continental, Midway, United and US Air won't board children ages 5 to 7 if they have connecting flights. All carriers offer airport escorts for unaccompanied minors making connections. Special fees ranging from \$20 to \$30 are charged by American, American West, Continental, Northwest, Pan Am, TWA and United airlines. This charge covers meeting the minor on the arriving flight and remaining with him (in most cases) until the departure of the connecting flights. In some cases, the representative meeting the flight will deliver the child to the agent at the gate who is in charge of the outbound flight.

Some carriers at some airports have special supervised rooms where the children remain until their connecting flight is boarding. At that point, a representative will walk with them to the plane and stay with them until they are boarded. Because of the additional paper work and supervision needed for unaccompanied minors, all airlines except Pan American charge the adult fare for children traveling alone. Children may take advantage of discounted and excursion fares and join frequent flier programs.

Most carriers require advance reservations and few allow any last-minute changes. All airlines require personal identification from the adults delivering the minor to the airport as well as from the adults meeting the unaccompanied minor. Some carriers require a specific "secret" word when the reservation is made. The airline will request the adults meeting the flight to tell them the word before they release the child. These precautions are taken to eliminate the possibility of the child being picked up by someone other than the adult specified.

If you are involved in the planning of a trip for an unaccompanied minor, it is easiest to check with your travel agent regarding different airlines' policies. Plan as far ahead as possible. Look for direct flights whenever possible. If it is the child's first flight, describe in detail what the young traveler should expect. Do everything possible to alleviate any apprehension the child may have, and remember the carry-on bag with the special toys.

Planning allows older travelers to have fun, too

Summer is vacation time and travel time for many families. Some families may be caring for an older adult who has special needs.

According to Suzanne Szczepanski-White, director of A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center in Warren, changes in routine are often upsetting and unsettling to an older adult.

She advises keeping as close to regular routines as possible, including meals. Because the older adult tends to tire more easily, she also advises not overdoing and limiting the length of stay.

"Caregivers need to recognize that special events, such as weddings or family reunions, may be overwhelming for memory impaired persons," Szczepanski-White says. She advises having the family member meet with other family members in a quieter setting at first, with fewer people around.

For the memory-impaired person, Szczepanski-White suggests having identifying information, with the name and phone number of an emergency contact person, on the person at all times, either in a wallet or purse or, better yet, in sewn-on labels on the person's clothes.

In preparing for a trip, Szczepanski-White offers the following tips:

- Clear all travel plans with your family member's doctor. Be sure to get a supply of needed medications and prescriptions for refills as necessary.
- Take along some "extras" — eyeglasses, hearing aid batteries, other essential items.
- Review your family member's health insurance before the trip to find out about coverage during travel. This is especially important if your destination is out of the country.
- Book all hotels in advance and request any special arrangements in writing, such as handicapped accessible rest rooms, etc.
- If you are traveling by plane, make reservations in advance and state any special needs such as wheelchairs, special meals, advance boarding assistance. If the family member uses a walker, be sure it is collapsible so it can be folded and stored in flight. Keep all medications and other essential items with you, in case checked luggage is lost.
- If your family member is traveling alone, write down the name of the airline, train or bus company, flight or route number, departure and arrival times for the person to keep with him or her.
- Carry emergency information which includes the person's name and address; special medical conditions or allergies; doctor's name and phone number; medical insurance information; name, address and phone number of relatives at home; name, address and phone number of individuals to contact at destination.



The Sun Messengers

Popular on the Detroit music scene for more than a decade, the Sun Messengers will perform an eclectic mix of jazz, pop and Detroit-based rhythm and blues tonight. Noted for their explosive horns, sizzling electric strings, bold percussion and top-notch vocals, their music features dozens of Motown favorites, songs by Santana, UB40, Bob Marley and Stevie Wonder. The concert begins at 8 p.m. on the back lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Grounds open at 6:30 p.m. for picnickers. Tickets are \$6.50 and are available at the door. Next week, the series continues with The Teen Angels.

State's shoreline: 3,200 miles of fun

From the lonely isolation of the rugged Keweenaw Peninsula to the industrial might of Detroit, AAA Michigan suggests a tour of the Michigan shoreline is a 3,200-mile odyssey to be savored by residents and visitors alike.

Nestled between the waters of four of the five Great Lakes are quaint towns, bucolic farmsteads, soaring sand dunes, acres of orchards, miles of sugar-sand beaches, lighthouses, museums — and memories. Memories of a bygone time when lumber, fur trading and mining were king.

Not far from the waters' edge, add gourmet restaurants, championship golf courses, trendy shops, unparalleled scenery, artist colonies, breathtaking sunrises and sunsets — all part of the Michigan coastline.

Straightened out, Michigan's shoreline, the longest freshwater coastline in the nation, would stretch along the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Florida.

Hopscotch the shoreline to touch on just a few of the state's treasures, remembering there are scores more.

The sand dunes along much of Lake Michigan provide breathtaking vistas almost everywhere, but nowhere are they more spectacular than at the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore in northwest Lower Michigan at Empire.

From the dunes visitors can see Glen Lake and the waters of the Manitou Passage, a graveyard of ships from yesterday, which wash the shores of the Manitou Islands.

Then there's Traverse City, a swimmer's paradise, with summer theater, and adjoining Old Mission Peninsula, with its blanket of cherry orchards and grape vines. Farther north

along Little Traverse Bay are the trendy shops and gourmet dining of Charlevoix, Petoskey and Harbor Springs.

Muskegon could be next, a popular resort community and site of many museums and beautifully restored Victorian homes. It also is the home berth of the USS Silversides, the famed World War II submarine immortalized in the movie "Destination Tokyo."

Known as the "Cheese Capital of Michigan," Pinconning, on the Lake Huron shore, boasts many shops offering samples to visitors, with its Pinconning brand a favorite. Grindstone City in the Michigan Thumb is another favorite spot where relics of the giant wheels can be found on the Lake Huron shore.

A landmark of Cheboygan, where Lake Huron flows into the Straits of Mackinac, is the restored Victorian Opera House, built in 1877, which features a year-round playbill.

On the shore of Lake Huron's Thunder Bay, Alpena is the focal point of Sunrise Side golf with 12 courses. Offshore, the Thunder Bay Underwater Preserve includes some 80 shipwrecks within a 288-square-mile area.

For those with an engineering bent, the Soo Locks at Sault Ste. Marie in the Upper Peninsula are a "must." Visitors can watch 1,000-foot freighters raised and lowered 21 feet between the levels of Lake Superior and Lake Huron via the St. Marys River.

Munising, on the shores of

Lake Superior, is the home of the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. The multicolored sandstone formations, which stretch some 25 miles, were immortalized in Longfellow's epic, "Song of Hiawatha."

And then on to the Keweenaw Peninsula, which juts 80 miles out into Lake Superior. Perched at its tip is Copper Harbor, the state's northernmost community, named for its once abundant resource. Nearby is Fort Wilkins State Park where visitors can tour the last original wooden fort east of the Mississippi River. It was built in 1844 to protect copper miners from Indian attack.

Another glimpse into Michigan's past is provided at Fayette, in the middle of the Garden Peninsula, bounded by the waters of northern Lake Michigan and Green Bay. Once a ghost town, this restored 19th-century iron-smelting community includes an opera house, hotel, kilns, furnaces and other historic buildings.



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War Memorial plans Kentucky trip

The reservation deadline is July 26 for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Sept. 30-Oct. 3 trip to the Bluegrass Region of Kentucky.

Highlights of the educational trip include a tour of Pleasant Hill, a town built in 1805 and formerly inhabited by Shakers, a stop at Berea, a college where students pay no tuition in return for work, tours of historic Kentucky homes, the Kentucky

Derby Museum and the Jim Beam Distillery, and dinner in authentic 1940s vintage railroad dining cars.

The cost of the trip is \$350 per person double occupancy, (\$60 single supplement), which includes three nights stay, round trip motorcoach and a local guide in Louisville. Payment in full is due at the time of reservation. For more information, call 881-7511 Monday-Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Sports

July 18, 1991
Grosse Pointe News

9B

Pointe Aquatics earns respect in swimming championships

The Pointe Aquatics swim team participated in the 12-and-under Michigan State Championships in March and had 12 swimmers place in individual events.

The championship meet attracts approximately 36 clubs which have swimmers who have met established time cuts in the freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and individual medleys.

Rachelle Atrasz had a strong meet, placing eighth overall in the 10-and-under girls' group, taking a third in the 200 freestyle (2:19.00), fourth in the 100 freestyle (1:05.07), eighth in the 100 breaststroke (1:27.11), 11th in the 100 individual medley (1:18.22), sixth in the 200 individual medley (2:44.83), and second in the 100 butterfly (1:13.30).

Teammate Cortney Piper touched eighth in the 50 breast-

stroke (40.11) and 10th in the 100 breaststroke (1:27.70).

In the same age group, Amanda Dumler placed 16th in the 100 butterfly (1:22.43).

In the 11-12 girls' events, Michelle Vasapoli finished 14th overall with a 10th in the 100 freestyle (59.49), 50 freestyle (27.23), and 50 butterfly (31.06). She also placed ninth in the 200 freestyle (2:09.90), fifth in the 100 breaststroke (1:17.16) and third in the 50

breaststroke (34.81).

The 11-12 girls' medley relay, with Erin Coyle, Renee Kreig, Vasapoli and Anne Magreta, took a 17th with a time of 2:16.89.

Andy Sheldon came in 13th overall in the 10-and-under boys' events, finishing 12th in the 100 freestyle (1:06.61), eighth in the 200 freestyle (2:25.85), 15th in the 100 individual medley (1:18.74), 10th in the 50 butterfly (33.64), and fourth in the 100 butterfly (1:15.41). He also placed fourth in the 200 individual medley (2:42.80).

Brent Nielubowicz, in the same age group, finished 16th in the 200 freestyle (2:35.73), seventh in the 50 freestyle (29.60), 13th in the 100 breaststroke (1:29.78) and sixth in the 50 breaststroke (39.11).

Teammate Ryan Lake took ninth in the 50 freestyle (30.07), 14th in the 100 freestyle (1:07.88) and 11th in the 200 freestyle (2:27.10).

The 10-and-under boys' 200 freestyle and 200 medley relay teams, which included Sheldon, Brandon DeGuvera, Lake and Brent Nielubowicz, took a third (2:02.01) and fifth (2:23.95), respectively.

In the 11-12 boys' events, Mike O'Connor placed 15th in the 200 freestyle (2:15.45), 10th

in the 500 freestyle (5:49.29), 100 butterfly (1:08.86) and eighth in the 200 individual medley (2:30.90).

David Nielubowicz touched 10th in the 200 freestyle (2:12.39) and seventh in the 500 freestyle (5:48.46).

The 11-12 boys' relay team of Westleigh DeGuvera, David Nielubowicz, O'Connor and Cory Wininger, touched 13th and eighth in the 200 freestyle (1:58.79) and 200 medley relay (2:13.11), respectively.

Pointe Aquatics is coached by head coach Mike O'Connor and assistants Tim Kennary and Liz Stavale.

The 13-18 Short Course State Championships were held March 15-17 and Pointe Aquatics placed sixth overall out of 26 teams.

Steven Williams placed 10th overall for the 13-14 boys, Christine Jamerino took second for the 13-14 girls, Jenny Paolucci placed fourth for the 15-18 girls and Wendy Mader won the high point trophy for the same age group.

The 13-14 girls' relay team did well with swimmers Stephanie LaFond, Suzette Atrasz, Kathy Storen and Christine Jamerino taking third in the 400 freestyle relay (3:52.13). The 800 freestyle relay team of LaFond, Atrasz, Betsy Belenky

and Jamerino finished fourth (8:31.80), while the 400 medley relay team of Storen, Atrasz, Belenky and Jamerino took third (4:18.40).

In the individual events, Jamerino touched first in the 50 free (25.28) and 100 breaststroke (1:07.53) — a junior national time which qualified her to swim in the Junior National Meet. She also placed fourth in the 100 butterfly (1:02.77) and third in the 100 free (54.61) and second in the 200 individual medley (2:15.76).

Other top 16 qualifiers for the 13-14 girls were Kathy Storen (100 back), Suzette Atrasz (100, 200 breaststroke), and LaFond in the 100 fly and 50 free).

Mader earned the high point award by placing fifth in the 200 free (2:00.30), third in the 500 free (5:13.48) and 400 individual medley (4:40.01), eighth in the 200 individual medley. She went on to win the 1,650 free (17:45.58) and 200 fly (2:12.16).

In the 13-14 boys' events, Steven Williams had a fourth in the 200 free (1:52.65), second in the 500 free (4:52.18), 1,000 free (10:01.74) and in the 1,650 free (16:57.87). He was seventh in the 200 fly (2:14.35) and Tony Atrasz was 13th in the 100 breaststroke.



The 10-and-under state team for Pointe Aquatics.

Bocci is national champ

Grosse Pointe's Jeanne Bocci, who had been missing from the track and field competition for more than three years, won the 45-and-over 5 kilometer race-walk at the 1991 Masters USA Track and Field Championships in Naperville, Ill., July 5-7.

Bocci's time of 28:58 earned her a gold medal and a national championship title. She also placed second in the 10K walk in 58:59.

"I am pleased with the win but not with the time of the race," she said. "I did what I had to do to win over some good competition from California, Indiana and New York. It's great being able to compete again after three years."

Jerry Bocci placed third in

the 50 and-over 20 kilometer race in 2:01.11.

Wolverine pacer team member Terry McHoskey placed second in the 20K in 1:50.06, winning the silver. Vanc Genzinger placed third in the 60-and-over 20K race in 2:12.

Coaches needed

Regina High School in Harper Woods has coaching openings in varsity volleyball and cheerleading and varsity swimming for the 1991-92 school year.

Anyone interested should contact Diane Laffey at 526-0220, or send a resume to the school: 20200 Kelly Road, Harper Woods, Mich., 48225.

Richmond downs El Paso to win Farms C league

Richmond, behind Rob Higbee's two triples, beat El Paso, 16-13, to win the Farms-City Little League Class C baseball championship.

Higbee had four hits on the day and scored two runs, and Paul Bucecemi and Mac Broderick also had four hits apiece. John Halpin chipped in with three hits and scored three times.

El Paso was led by Blake Goebel, who played a part in 10 outs, including an unassisted double play. He also had three hits. Press Murphy had three hits, including two triples, and J.P. Champine, who played second base, was in on three consecutive outs.

Bill Tuthill had three hits in three at-bats, and Mike Chamberlain had a hit for El Paso.

Dodgers win 4th Woods-Shores title

The Dodgers won an unprecedented fourth straight Woods-Shores Little League baseball championship by sweeping the American League champion Yankees in the World Series, 9-4 and 3-1.

Bob Rini, the manager of the

team for the past 22 years, announced after the game that he will give up the job next season because of pressing business responsibilities.

The Dodgers sent Rini out a winner, however, with a heavy hitting attack in the first game

and a strong pitching-fielding game in the second contest against the Yankees.

Twice the Dodgers took one-run leads in the opener, scoring on a double by Wes DeGuvera and a sacrifice by Joe Ellis, and again on Vince Meli's stolen

base and Steve Champine's RBI single.

Both times, however, the Yankees rallied to tie the game — first on Nick Aubrey's smart base running and again on Paul Thursam's single and Eric Liebhold's sacrifice bunt. Base hits by Ellis, Mark Touhey, Mike Spath and Mike Jaquet keyed the Dodgers' go-ahead rally, and homers by Champine and DeGuvera wrapped it up.

In the second game, Champine and Chris Sterr teamed for a four-hitter, while Steve Dube and Thane Laymon scattered nine hits for the Yankees. Ellis singled home the Dodgers' first run and stole home for the eventual winning run. Richard Grosfield singled home the Yankees' only run in a fifth-inning rally that Champine squelched with two strikeouts.

Laymon ended the Dodgers' rally by snagging a hard grounder down the third-base line and turning it into a double play. Sterr and Ellis had key defensive plays for the Dodgers in a well-played game by both teams.



The Dodgers, winners of the Woods-Shores World Series, include, front row, Jeff Sterr, Mike Jaquet, Mike Spath, Mark Touhey, Ben Staperfenne and Brandon DeGuvera. Middle row, Steve Champine, Frank Sumner, Vince Meli, Joe Ellis, Chris Sterr and Wes DeGuvera. Back row, Coach John Spath, Manager Bob Rini and Coach Jim Champine.

Angels rip Red Sox, 20-15

Offensive firepower led the Angels to a 20-15 win over the Red Sox that clinched the Farms-City Babe Ruth Prep League playoff championship last week.

The Angels' Peter Messacar went five-for-five on the day, including a triple and a home run. Mike Stines tripled and Alex Werely, Damon Dalby and Andrew Ricci supplied

RBI.

Ben Watt led the Red Sox with a double and a triple. Stuart MacKenzie, Ian McMillian and Pat Hurford were also tough at the plate. Pat Cassleman, Jon Van Hoek, Pat Worrell and Jeff Sheldon supplied the defense, which made several key plays. Jimmie Michael turned in a strong pitching performance.

Red Barons sign-up

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons boys' football teams will hold registration sessions for the 1991 season from 9:30 a.m. to noon Aug. 3 and 10 at Kerby School.

The program is open to boys ages 9-13 (born between Aug. 1, 1977 and Dec. 1, 1982) who weigh between 65 and 150 pounds. The Red Barons, a member of the Eastern Suburban Little Football League, accept boys from all the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Home games are played at Grosse Pointe North and opponents include teams from St. Clair Shores, Sterling Heights

and East Detroit. Players are divided into three teams, varsity, jayvee and freshman, depending on age, weight and ability.

The registration fee is \$30. A birth certificate is required, along with a doctor's physical examination, by Aug. 12. The team furnishes players with a helmet, pants, jersey, shoulder pads and other padding. Players must supply personal items such as shoes and athletic supporters.

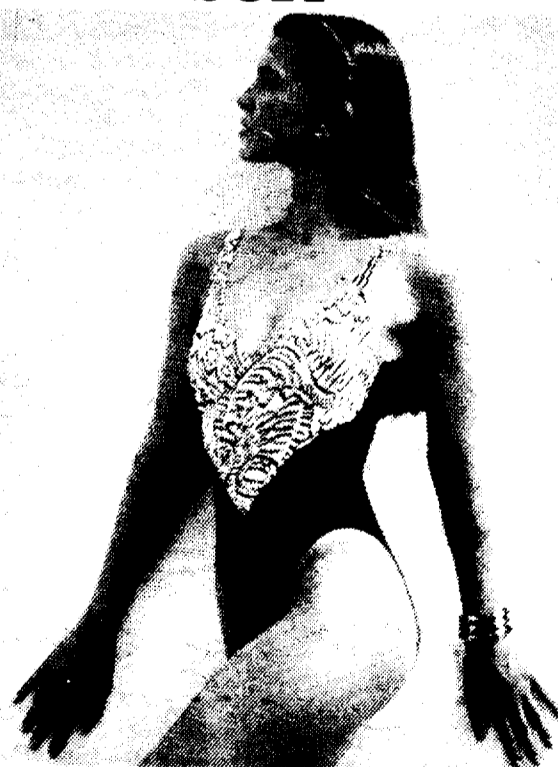
Practice begins Monday, Aug. 12 at 5 p.m. at Kerby Field. For further information, call Rick Moore (881-7675) or Doug Luttenberger (885-6485).

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Pointe Counter Points

By **kathleen stevenson**



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JUDITH ANN welcomes all those who come to the Village to enjoy MUSIC-ON-THE-PLAZA. On Thursday evenings only, all sale merchandise will be reduced an additional 10%. This includes the already fabulous bargains on the Back Door Sale Rack.

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Sundaes on a Saturday? -- Why not? Stop by the Pointe Pedlar on Saturday July 27th from 11:00 - 2:00 for sample tastings of TOP HAT ice cream toppings. Hand-made with imported cocoa, fresh cream, and real butter. They are DELICIOUS as fondue, over fruit, ice cream ... OR ... right out of the jar! ... at 88 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-4028.

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SUMMER SIZZLE SALE starts on Monday, July 22nd with up to 80% OFF all spring and summer merchandise. Mark your calendar so you won't miss out. Hope to see you... Lisa's, elegance for sizes 14-26... at 19583 Mack Avenue, 882-3130.

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GREAT REDUCTIONS continue at HICKEY'S. You'll discover wonderful treasures on SALE. Come treasure hunting. Hurry to Hickey's. In both Ladies and Boys Department. Receive 30% - 50% OFF select summer merchandise. Come and see our Hot July Bargains!! For best selections come early. Don't miss out. There's no time like Now to Save ... See you at 17140 Kercheval in-the-Village, 882-8970.

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Do you need help with your summer damaged chlorine hair? Let us take care of you with our SPECIAL conditioners made especially for pool swimming ... at 19463 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 884-8858.

Jacobson's Calendar of Events SALE - SALE - SALE STORE WIDE CLEARANCE continues in ALL departments with outstanding values. Don't miss out ... Hurry down to Jacobson's in-the-Village.

July 26th (Friday) from 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

July 27th (Saturday) from 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Join our VILLAGE SIDEWALK SALE - make sure you check-out our bargains right inside our doors. Enjoy the air conditioning too! And, don't forget to stroll outside and catch the festive music and snacks.

BAKE SHOP: Special for this week ... A delicious 8-inch store layer cake. Choice of chocolate or yellow batter -- only \$5.50. Perfect for tonight's dessert ... 882-7000, ext. 107.

METRO SKI & SPORTS

Stay home this weekend. Have a lot of fun in your own backyard playing volleyball, croquet, bocceball, or horse shoes. You're never too old or too young to join in these games. It really adds to the family barbecue to have a game on hand.

Also get your Skin So-Soft oil or lotion right here ... at 20343 Mack Avenue (at Country Club) 884-5660.

Just Arrived! NEW selection of beautiful 14K gold pierced earrings are awaiting you at KISKA JEWELERS. Choose from a variety of styles and designs - diamonds - color stones and sparkling solid gold. All in different price ranges to suit every need ... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.

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Mevacor 20mg #60	110.99	110.99	106.75
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Prozac 20mg #60	109.99	109.99	105.98
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Real Estate/Classified

Section C

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Real Estate/News

Grosse Pointe News • July 18, 1991

July is a month to bask and delight in garden, flowers

Gardens and flowers are among the great attractions of July. Perhaps it's because we are still remembering winter that the lavish color and scent of summer blooms seems a precious gift.

There are gardens to visit and enjoy, rain or shine. The Council of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs will present its annual Garden Tour on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 19-21, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Six magnificent gardens will be on view running the gamut from quiet, bird-filled glades to romantic formal expanses. New gardens bright with sunlight and timeless gardens shaded by venerable trees are on the list as well as the Trial Gardens on the lake side of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

These are maintained by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center located on the second floor of the War Memorial. The center is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets for the garden tour are on sale before the tour at \$6. They will be \$8 on tour days.

The Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory on Belle Isle opened its summer show June 1; it will remain on view until October. During the summer months the show house is shaded and cool to provide a moist, glen-like setting for a display of many varieties of foliage plants. And in the outdoor gardens near the conservatory, there is a magnificent array of dahlias to enjoy until early fall.

The gardens surrounding the historic mansion museum, Greenmead, in Livonia are always beautiful in July and the herb gardens are of special interest. The gardens are maintained in part by the Livonia

area garden clubs.

Cranbrook gardens are a delight at any time of year but are at their best in mid-July with wooded areas filled with birdsong and green meadows and flowers.

Nearer home are the lavish gardens at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House designed by famed landscape architect Jens Jenson and embodying all of his signature touches of woodland, meadow, water and flowers. The gardens may be visited whether or not you tour the house.

Considering the widespread interest in gardening, it's not surprising that so many people have names pertaining to the growing of plants. Have you noticed how many people are named Gardener (or Gardner or Gardiner)?

Then there are those who answer to the name Farmer or Planter or Grower or Trimmer or Potter. And don't forget those who have the same names as gardening equipment: Mower, Spade, Barrow, Tresher.

There are families whose names are Flower, Bush, Tree, LaVine, Berry, Hay, Apple, Pear, Root, Oaks, Birch or Beech.

Garden locations are also names for people. What about Meadows, Field, Woods, Plain, Hill or Lane?

Think of all the girls you know with flower names like Rose, Lilly, Jasmine, Violet, Poppy, Laurel or Ivy, or all the boys named Timothy or Bud. Maybe you can add more to the list.

Garden SHED



By Ellen Probert

The dahlias are beautiful right now in all of our gardens. It's intriguing to know that somewhere back in the 17th century an experiment was under way to introduce this Mexican plant as a food source similar to potatoes. The plant had been developed by a student of Linnaeus named Dr. Dahl, for whom it was named. As an edible it got nowhere, but the lovely big blossoms are now a

worldwide favorite.

Potatoes did better, even though they got off to a slow start. French royalty really promoted them. Louis XVI wore the flowers in his button hole and Marie Antoinette wore them in her hair at a grand ball, but it wasn't until the potatoes were planted in a plot with a 24 hour guard that people felt they must be worth stealing. It was really the Irish who made them famous, although they are Peruvian in origin.

The idea that flowers originate from the spilling of blood is an ancient one and a frequent theme in mythology. An old Buddhist legend tells of the origin of the carnation, that brilliant red blossom beloved by public parks and municipal gardens.

It seems that Buddha was to go on a journey and his treacherous and diabolical cousin, Devadatta, heard this and decided to kill him on the way. He climbed to a high ledge and watched for Buddha to come along, and then rolled a huge boulder down on him. But the boulder missed its mark and fell at Buddha's feet where it shattered into a thousand pieces.

Buddha was unharmed except for a small cut on one foot. As his blood fell to the earth a red flower, the carnation, arose. At

the same time the earth on the ledge where Devadatta was standing opened up and swallowed him.

Now there is an example of how crime does not pay, at there ever was one.

Did you know that our national flower is the rose? By act of Congress in fact. And it is the official flower of the District of Columbia, and the states of Georgia, Iowa, North Carolina, North Dakota and New York.

A single red rose means "I love you." Yellow roses signify jealousy, now they mean "welcome home." White roses signify purity and are often carried by brides. Rose attar, or essential oil, is used in many perfumes. It takes about 50,000 roses to yield one ounce of attar and in 1928 an earthquake in Bulgaria plunged the economy into chaos when 12,000 acres of Damask roses, from which the essential oil was made for the perfume industry, were ruined.

Flowers have always been used to symbolize ideas and emotions. In the Chinese flower calendar the lotus is the flower of July and summer, while the Japanese flower calendar gives credit to the mountain clover as the symbol of domestic virtue.

In the Victorian language of flowers, the dahlia signifies treachery and instability, and in ancient Rome the gladiolus, or sword lily, was the flower of the gladiator, for whom it was named.

Even leaves have symbolic significance. Maple leaves are used as Valentine symbols in Japan and are the national emblem of Canada. Oak leaves are the symbol of masculine strength in China and were the sacred leaves of the Druids in ancient Britain.



Photo by Marge Reims Smith

The Grosse Pointe Council of Garden Clubs' annual garden tour is this weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 19-21. Tour-goers will get a chance to meander through six private Grosse Pointe gardens and the Trial Gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. This shady retreat is part of the Wilt garden in Grosse Pointe Shores.

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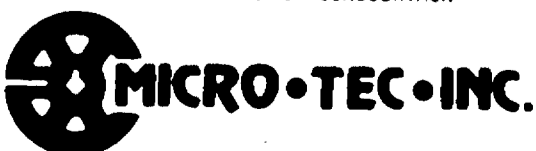
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Save water through naturesscaping

Naturesscaping, or designing a water-conserving landscape, reflects the newest thinking in environment-conscious gardening. Luckily, says the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN), naturesscaping doesn't require radical changes — you may have been using plants for years that are well-suited to this new approach.

The theory behind naturesscaping is that everyone can create beautiful, majestic gardens that conserve water and reflect their own sense of style — without being forced to use plants that live only in arid areas or have a rough, rugged appearance.

In fact, the only thing you may need to do differently is to engage in some careful planning to minimize your landscape's water usage. If you want to develop a yard or garden that saves water, follow these easy steps from AAN.

First, determine which plants and vegetation you will use. You may be surprised at how many of your favorites are officially characterized as "low water demand" plants. Many plants that grow naturally in your area — or "improved varieties" of such plants — are good choices.

You can often substitute a low water demand plant for one that requires a lot of water, and no one will know the difference. If you have your heart set on a plant of a specific color, shape, texture or bloom period, it's likely that you can substitute a low water demand plant that meets the same criteria.

After you have selected your plants, you will want to determine how to place them to get the most out of the water you use.

According to AAN, plants which require less water should usually be placed at a higher elevation than plants which require more water. This way, excess water applied to the low moisture demand plants will drain down to the ones which require more moisture.

Another water-saving technique is to group plants together which require the same amount of water. In doing this, you will not end up over-watering any parts of your lawn or garden.

Once you've decided which plants to include in your naturesscape, you can develop a maintenance plan. Again, this may not differ too greatly from the strategies you have used in the past. It simply involves re-learning your watering habits and viewing water as a precious resource to be carefully conserved.

Clearly, irrigation plays a large role in maintaining your naturesscape. However, this does not mean you need an elaborate sprinkler system, says AAN. A garden hose will do just as well if that is the system you prefer. The most important part of watering is not what you use to water, but how you use it.

According to AAN, you should follow a deliberate watering plan instead of casually watering whenever you have the chance. During most of the year, you may not need to water at all, if nature is providing enough rainfall.

When it's dry, certain practices will help you minimize water use. For example, you may want to water in the early morning hours, because this cuts down on evaporation. Whatever time of day you choose to water, make sure you position your sprinkler or your

hose properly. Try always to shower areas of vegetation, rather than the driveway, garage and deck, suggests AAN. It is usually best to water deeply, but infrequently.

Be sure your irrigation devices are in good working order. In many cases, you can cut down on water usage simply by replacing leaky garden hoses or rusty sprinkler parts.

Another way to conserve water in your naturesscape is to keep your plants healthy and strong, recommends AAN. Stronger plants require less

water than weaker ones, and they will also have a more attractive appearance. Proper pruning, fertilizing and mulching help keep plants strong and healthy.

Luckily, creating and preserving a naturesscape doesn't require strange gimmicks or unusual plants. You can use your creativity to bring beauty to the world around you in the same way you always have — the only difference is that you will be armed with a new understanding of how to conserve water.

Save on outdoor plans

To celebrate the return of the sun, individual plans for 13 different outdoor projects — from fences to arbors, from planters to modular deck units — are available now at more than a 25 percent reduction in price.

The plans, if sold separately, would cost \$8.25, but Western Wood Products Assn. (WWPA), which publishes them, has temporarily priced the collection at \$6 for all 13.

Each piece in this baker's dozen of plans contains step-by-step instructions, illustrations and complete materials lists. Although WWPA sells the plans, called Plan Sheets, to consumers, most of them are wholesaled to lumber retailers as idea stimulators for customers.

However they're distributed, though, the outdoor projects Plan Sheet series has enough appeal that some 220,000 of them were distributed last year.

The offer is good through July 1.

The projects are:
• Plan Sheet 20, seven different planters.
• Plan Sheet 21, stairs and

deck benches.

• Plan Sheet 22, a variety of easy-to-build deck accessories.

• Plan Sheet 23, ideas, information and a grid for planning your deck before construction begins.

• Plan Sheet 24, a variable-height post lamp to use for walkways or decks.

• Plan Sheet 25, five different fence styles.

• Plan Sheet 26, a round picnic table and benches.

• Plan Sheet 27, ground-level and elevated modular wood decks.

• Plan Sheet 28, a garden gazebo.

• Plan Sheet 29, three easy and durable planters.

• Plan Sheet 30, a doghouse for mid-size pet.

• Plan Sheet 31, a classic arbor.

• Plan Sheet 32, a Victorian rose arbor.

The total cost, including postage, of all 13 outdoor Plan Sheets is \$6. They are available by writing to Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. BD, Yeon Building, 522 Fifth Avenue, Suite 400, Portland, Oregon 97204-2122.

Things to do in the garden this month

Only weeds crop up faster than lawn and garden activities in July. Michigan State University extension specialists suggest the following tasks this month:

• Control severe aphid infestations in garden flowers with sprays of malathion or Orthene or insecticidal soaps. Spray only when absolutely necessary — these chemicals also kill lacewings, ladybird beetles and other aphid predators.

• Dig and divide and replant iris if it hasn't been done in five or six years. Destroy any rhizomes infested with iris borers.

• Continue to water, weed and defend the vegetable garden against insects, birds and animals.

• Try to prevent blossom end rot in tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and summer squash by watering often enough to prevent drastic fluctuations in soil moisture. If your garden is on light, sandy soil, you will have to water more often to keep soil moisture fairly constant than if you're gardening on heavier clay soil. Mulching after watering will help hold moisture in the soil.

• Use fungicides labeled for use on tomatoes to control early and late blight and anthracnose in tomatoes. Consider buying resistant varieties next year.

• Wait until tomatoes, peppers and eggplant have set some fruit before you fertilize them. Too much nitrogen too early will give you large plants with lush foliage but few flowers and fruits. Other garden crops can be given a nitrogen boost in July. Keep nitrogen fertilizer off plant foliage and roots. Work it into the soil a few inches away from plants, then irrigate.

• Prune and fertilize climb-

ing roses after they've flowered.

• Snip off faded rose flowers before petals begin to drop.

• Continue a regular insect and disease control program for roses.

• Mulch roses with several inches of organic material — shredded bark, compost, herbicide-free grass clippings, ground

corncocks, etc.

• Renovate and fertilize strawberry beds. To renovate, trim or mow off the leaves just above the crowns. Narrow matted rows and thin plants, removing older ones and leaving young, vigorous ones. Apply one-half pound of actual nitrogen per 100 feet of row.

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Recycling America's vacant schools

By Martin Zimmerman, AIA
AIA News Service

In local school districts throughout the United States, countless partnerships — among architects, bankers, community groups, and developers — currently are being forged in order to find productive ways to use schools that have been lying vacant for years.

Unexpected population shifts caused schools built in the 1950s and '60s to be closed 25 or 30 years later due to reduced enrollments.

But the decline in students goes back at least to 1930, when the number of elementary and secondary schools in the United States was 260,000. By 1960, the number had fallen to 116,000. Today, there are a mere 85,000 elementary and secondary schools in operation.

Architects now are converting buildings designed only for educational reasons to museums, corporate headquarters, artists' lofts, health and social services centers, elderly housing and even courtroom facilities.

School recycling is one more indication that American society is learning that saving its public resources is well worth the effort.

Daniel Carlson of the Institute of Public Policy and Management, University of Washington, and author of the forthcoming book, "Reusing America's Schools" (Preservation Press), cites several instructive examples.

A case in point took place in the heart of the nation's capital. The Sumner and Magruder schools are over 100 years old and share a prime downtown site worth over \$300 per square foot.

The Sumner School, named for U.S. Senator Charles Sumner, an ardent abolitionist, was built for the education of the children of former slaves.

In 1981, shortly after the school had been entered in the National Register of Historic

Denby plans 50th

Denby High school's 1941 January and June graduating classes will hold their 50th reunion at Red Run Golf Club Sunday, Sept. 15.

Advance tickets must be purchased by Aug. 17 only; none will be available at the club.

Call Merlyn Wallace Ditrach, 778-0862, for more information.

Places, two key District of Columbia agencies reached an agreement to allow private development teams to compete for the right to construct a large-scale office complex on portions of the site not occupied by the schools.

The winning development team included Hartman-Cox Architects, Boston Properties Developers, a minority law firm, and the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church.

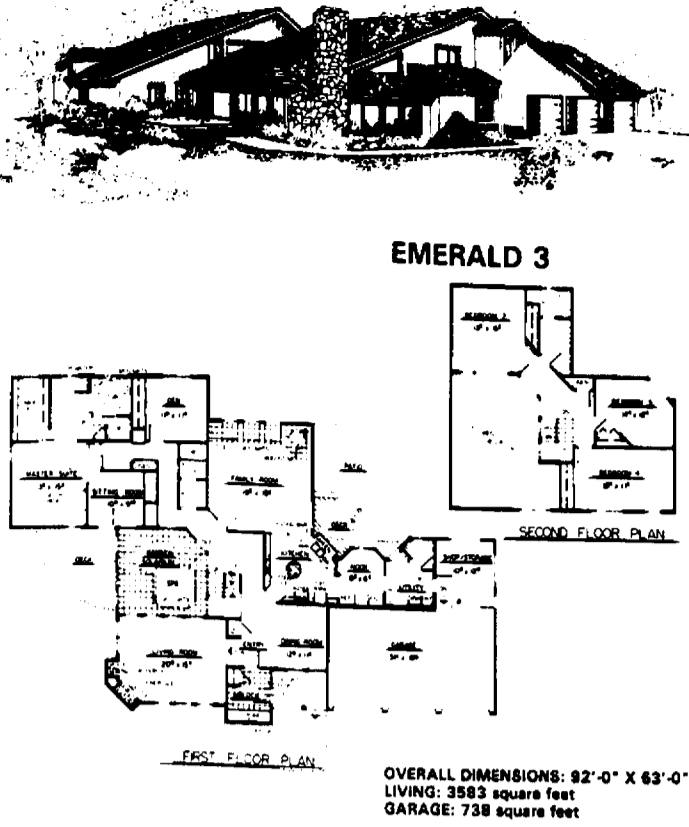
After two more years of lease renegotiations and rezoning, a complicated construction process began, necessitating a reconstruction of Magruder School — one brick at a time — as well as erecting an L-shaped nine-story office building designed to serve as a backdrop. The Sumner School now

stands proudly as the official museum and archives of the Washington, D.C. school system. Magruder has been rebuilt as the entrance facility to the office building. The site has been leased to the developer for 80 years at a yearly rent of \$1.3 million. The result has been a very profitable real estate venture and the architectural creation of a prominent cultural resource for the residents of the nation's capital.

Recent national surveys indicate that while the uses to which schools can be adapted is unlimited, the choice each community must make is affected strongly by specific community-based criteria; local market demand, such as government agency commitment; and citizen participation. Local school districts nor-

mally do not have the resources or legal authority to recycle their schools, so they seek to create joint ventures with other parties. These frequently include other public agencies, as well as private developers and non-profit sponsors.

Often a school's land is very valuable, while the school itself is part of the architectural and cultural heritage of the community. Today, 90 percent of this nation lives on only 2 percent of its land. As the demand for scarce urban space increases, it is likely that the trend of school recycling will continue to flourish in the decades ahead.



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 92'-0" X 63'-0"
LIVING: 3583 square feet
GARAGE: 738 square feet

Solarium, garden spa included in design

This is an intriguing four bedroom, 3-1/2 bath design, which plays on the angles in an unusual roof line that also allows for an energy efficient solarium and enclosed garden spa.

A shed roof with a skylight shelters the entry porch, which is further enclosed by a 16-foot shadowbox housing windows for a downstairs dining room and upstairs bedroom.

With an eye toward the weather, this home also includes an arctic entry, furnishing a buffer from cold, mud and snow, a handy bench for the peeling off process and a closet for stowing boots and outerwear.

Once within the main entry, the eye is drawn to the sunken living room. Virtually surrounded by glass, its windows are high enough for imaginative furniture arrangement, yet from the exterior they appear low, completing a balancing act with a triangular window in the second story.

There is a happy dilemma for the occupant here: to luxuriate before the flagstone fireplace in the corner, stoking it from the nearby woodbox, or to watch the rest of the family splash in the garden solarium and spa — which is the centerpiece of the home?

Slightly elevated from the rest of the main floor, the spa is enclosed on all four sides by glass — skylights reveal the stars above.

Directly across the main hall, a family room beckons with an informal tone capped by a corner woodstove that, combined with the adjacent solarium, promises many a cozy day. In good weather, a sliding door leads to a deck or patio; in bad, the kitchen's eating bar is handy for a snack.

The kitchen is every chef's desire — a butcher-block cutting board is an island surrounded by continents of counter and cabinet space and an array of modern cooking aids ranging from trash compactor to full-sized freezer.

The family has a choice of a casual meal in the adjoining nook or a full-blown affair in the formal dining room across the hall.

Just beyond the nook awaits a full service utility room with enough space for a sewing center and built-in ironing board. And since the nearest bath is quite distant, a toilet and sink are included.

For a study kit of the Emerald 3 (226-73), send \$7.50 to Today's Home, P.O. Box 2832-T Eugene, Ore. 97402. Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.

DAMMAN REALTORS

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YOUR OWN RESORT!

OVER 157 FEET OF WATERFRONT view from almost every room! Family room plus library! Wonderful first floor master bedroom suite with dressing room. Your own private indoor pool and two bowling lanes! Beautiful wooden deck. Cement seawall. Two furnaces, central air. Truly a family home for entertaining!

NEAR ST. JOHN HOSPITAL

DARLING TWO BEDROOM brick bungalow with kitchen and half bath in basement! Unfinished attic could be third bedroom! Central air conditioning. Hardwood floors and covered front porch. Very well maintained! Immediate occupancy! Call today for your private showing!

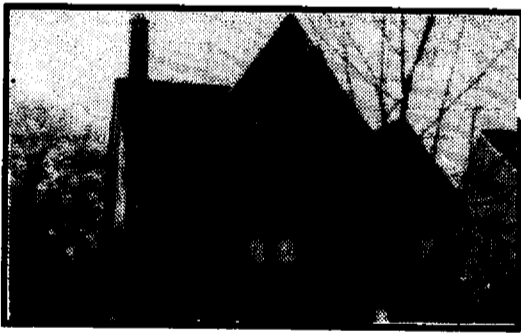
CLASSICAL FEATURES adorn this majestic condominium near Lake St. Clair: Impressive entryway with cathedral ceilings and marble floor, crown moldings, French glass doors leading to covered terrace, large kitchen with custom oak cabinets, master suite with private whirlpool bath and dressing room! Spacious bedrooms with walk-in closets. Library for the quiet times! Lovely grounds! Call for more information!!

GRANDEUR NEAR THE LAKE!

Call Us For Your Free Market Analysis And Relocation Package! We Have Maps, City Service Information, Etc.

DISTINCTIVE HOMES FOR DISCRIMINATING BUYERS

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



A three generation family will truly appreciate this affordably priced, spacious four to five bedroom home at 426 MANOR. It features a large second floor that offers the utmost privacy.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



Charm and elegance at 45 WINDEMERE PLACE. Fabulous master suite with 12 foot tray ceiling and fireplace. Crown moldings, marble, wood trims, French doors and Mutschler kitchen.

SIMPLY WONDERFUL



Describes this solidly built graceful Colonial. Recent renovations include newer gourmet kitchen and air conditioning. Magnificent private gardens. Quiet Farms location.

CURB APPEAL, LOCATION, CHARM



Five-bedrooms, three-bath pillared Colonial in a wonderful family neighborhood. Spacious rooms, central air, room for two cars and a fleet of bicycles in the garage.

ROOMY, READY, AND



Reasonable in a private, secluded neighborhood in the Shores. Spacious all the way through from the country kitchen to the charming four or five bedrooms.

GREAT LOCATION IN...



The Farms for this adorable brick bungalow loaded with character and charm. This house offers lots of updates along with coved ceilings, natural fireplace and wood floors.

WANT A LITTLE "DIFFERENCE"



And still want to enjoy living near shopping and buses, be sure to view this lovely condo in Lakeshore Village. Newer kitchen, carpeting and decorating makes your move simpler.

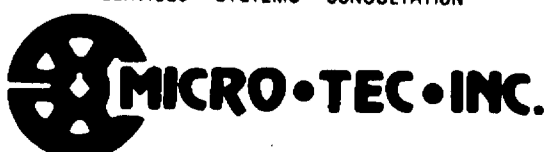
R.G. Edgar & Associates



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114 Kercheval

MEMBER OF: GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS AND MULTILIST SERVICE, MACOMB COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, MICHIGAN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS AND THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

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1 (800) 968-3456

709 TOWNHOUSES CONDOS FOR RENT

LAKESHORE Village 2 bedroom Townhouse. Fully decorated, air, appliances, pool. Available immediately. \$600. 885-1872 or 892-5800.

EXECUTIVE unit. Large 5 bedroom, 3 bath condominium unit on Neff Rd. in Grosse Pointe. Approximately 2,400 sq. ft. Available August 1st. Call 567-3270, ask for Sheila.

ST. Clair Shores, Harper and 13 Mile- Spacious 2 bedroom, air, carpet, all appliances. No pets. \$575. 885-5063.

LAKESHORE Village Townhouse/ Good condition/ \$625 per month. Available August 1, 1991. Please call 885-2149 or 778-8910.

ONE Bedroom Condo, St. Clair Shores, heated, carpet, air. \$465. 882-4572, 775-6172.

CONDO (by the Lake) townhouse, lovely for rent. Available now. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, deck, all appliances, ceramic tile. Next to park. Quite, clean. No pets. Waterfront deck. 792-0130.

LAKESHORE Village. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, central air, pool, clubhouse, newly remodeled. \$640. Evenings-343-0622, Days: 223-5748.

711 GARAGES STORAGE FOR RENT

TWO Garages, side-by-side, electric doors. Great for storage of Vintage cars. \$100 month, with operators. 886-4177 or leave message.

713 INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE RENTAL

BUILDING 1,500 Square feet, 18806 East 9 Mile, East Detroit, 9' front door. Call after 3, 771-3664.

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

ROOMMATE wanted, references, responsible, working. Leave message, 884-6950.

PROFESSIONAL Female to share 2 bedroom house in St. Clair Shores. \$285 plus utilities. Call Julie. 775-3677.

LOOKING for Male/ Female to share house, \$250 rent plus 1/2 utilities. Moross near I-94. Available immediately. 881-8316.

NEED A ROOMMATE? All ages, tastes, occupations, backgrounds & lifestyles. Seen on "Kelly & Co." TV-7. HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS: 644-6845

PROFESSIONAL female roommate wanted. Responsible, references. Leave message. 882-0006.

MT. Clemens- large home with pool, \$325/ month including utilities. Male or Female. 465-0224.

LOOKING for professional nonsmoking female to share home in Harper Woods. \$295 includes utilities, washer, dryer. 881-5362.

ROOMMATE wanted, spacious flat in the park. \$350/ month. Includes utilities. Non-smoker 822-8638.

FEMALE, non-smoker to share spacious 2 bedroom, 2 story apartment in Grosse Pointe Woods. \$390 includes heat. 885-4848.

DESPERATELY seeking responsible professional female to locate or share flat/ apartment. No cats. 331-1605, leave message.

HOME to share. (Female). 7 Mile/ Kelly. Large and pleasant. References. \$260. per month. 371-3125

ST. Clair Shores- House to share, one block to lake and library, with non-smoking professional/ student. \$395 plus 1/2 utilities. 777-0688.

MALE Roommate wanted to share new 2 bedroom duplex. 1/2 rent & 1/2 utilities. Call Jim, 824-5786.

ROOMMATE wanted to share home in Harper Woods. \$315, 1/2 utilities. 884-4876.

NO CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE TAKEN AFTER NOON ON TUESDAYS!

716 OFFICES COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

AUTO Dealership building, 7,300 square feet, plus storage lot. Downtown Marine City. Presently auto accessories and repair. Lease all or part. Reasonable. Owner, 775-3739.

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT

Plus a great location for this very nice suite of comfortable and convenient offices in Harper Woods. 1,600 square feet near I-94 and Vernier. Easy on/off X-Way. Special features include convenient parking, entrance waiting area, special luncheon/snack area with complete kitchen facilities. Completely redecorated and carpeted, with new everything throughout. Super neighbors. Come visit.

886-1763 881-1000

ST. CLAIR SHORES

JEFF/ MARTER RD. SHOPPING CENTER. (1) RETAIL SPACE IN MALL, 802 SQ. FT. (3) OFFICE SUITES FROM 150 TO 378 SQ.FT. RENO ALLOWANCE.

842-7800.

KENNEDY BUILDING Affordable office suites. Large area/single suites. 18121 East 8 Mile Road opposite Eastland Mall. 776-5440

MACK AVENUE RETAIL/ OFFICE SPACE PRIME LOCATION between 7 and 8 Mile. Modern building 1,400 square feet at \$8.00 double net lease. Central air, front and rear parking. Ideal for retail, office, insurance, manufacturer's rep, attorney. VACANT. 884-0600

Johnstone & Johnstone OFFICES for rent- Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe Park. All utilities included. Private parking available. 118 square feet \$125. per month. 180 square feet. \$150. per month. 881-4052

2,600 Square foot building available for lease. Great Mack Avenue frontage. Suitable for business/ office. 886-2965.

ST CLAIR SHORES 11 1/2 Mile & Harper 300-1,050 sq. ft. All utilities & Janitor service included. 778-0120 881-6436.

JEFFERSON, Grosse Pointe Park, 1100 square feet, 4 private offices, secretarial/ reception area, kitchenette, bath room, parking. Now available. reasonable. Call 822-0012 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

ST. CLAIR SHORES 1,000 to 6,000 square foot executive office suites. Prestigious location on Jefferson at 9 Mile/ bank building. Priced under market.

MACK AVENUE 4,000 square foot commercial building across from Rams Horn Restaurant. Great for medical or general office use or retail business.

J. E. DEWALD & ASSOC. 774-4666

ST. CLAIR SHORES 1,000 to 6,000 square foot executive office suites. Prestigious location on Jefferson at 9 Mile/ bank building. Priced under market.

MACK AVENUE 2,000 square foot newly remodeled offices across from Rams Horn Restaurant. Great for medical or general office use.

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MACK AVENUE 2,000 square foot newly remodeled offices across from Rams Horn Restaurant. Great for medical or general office use.

J. E. DEWALD & ASSOC. 774-4666

ORTHO/ DENTAL SUITE MACK/ FISHER 1900 sq. ft. Good parking. Like new equipment available.

Virginia S. Jeffries Realtor 882-0899

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Mack N. of Vernier. 1,500 sq. ft. office or retail. Ask for Les. 884-3554.

THREE 12' x 12' offices, common waiting room, in attorneys office building near Eastland center. Call 521-1552.

716 OFFICES COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

THE MARK I BLDG. 23230 MACK AVE. ST. CLAIR SHORES Office suites available Upper Level Variable Sizes Modern-Affordable Inquire on other locations 771-8691 886-3088

GREAT COMBINATION! On GARFIELD Road. South of Hall. Built by JIM SCOTT CONSTRUCTION. Quality office complex with finished general office suites and single offices available for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Also large finished dental suite available soon. 263-9000.

GROSSE Pointe Farms law building, has space for 1 attorney. John C. Carlisle, 18430 Mack Avenue, 884-8770.

ON THE HILL- 14' x 14' office-elevator in building- \$245/ month plus electric & prorated heat or \$280/ month includes all utilities. Available immediately.

CHAMPION & BAER, INC. 884-5700 NEED NEW SPACE?

HILL- DELUXE 1600 SF 2 boss, 2 secy suite; conf. rm, file rm, private lav.

2350 SQ. FT. / I-94/HW open area, 2 private offices, 2 lavs, kitchen, parking.

LARGE 3 RM SUITE/ HILL Second floor rear, windows

VERNIER/ I-94 TWO OFFICES, clerical priv. lav, 5 day jan. Good parking

FISHER MEWS CHAIRMAN'S suite. Bath, shower, kitchenette, 5 day jan.

HILL, 2nd fl front SINGLE rooms, 3 locations Virginia S. Jeffries Realtor 882-0899

BEAUTIFUL office space for rent- 710 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe in the Village, 600 square feet. Generous parking space, private bath included. 881-5322.

200 square foot windowed office for rent, CPA suite in St. Clair Shores office building. Many services included. Terms negotiable. 774-5552.

RETAIL store on Mack Ave, near 9 Mile, St. Clair Shores. 9,000 square feet. High traffic area, free parking, (over 100 cars). 778-3500

PRIME area with large skylight. Approximately 1,200 square feet. 16841 Kercheval Place. 822-6094, 331-0064, 884-4940. 881-0657

FISHER Rd. 6 room suite. 1,650 ft.- second floor-private entrance-reserved parking-carpeted-kitchenette/ dining area-ideal for professional offices. 228-1333.

ROOM for rent, \$250 month. Retirees/ college student. Full house privileges. 839-8353.

MALE professional. Private bath, phone ready. References. 824-7515.

PROFESSIONAL- Quiet home. Sleeping room. East Warren/ Outer Drive area. Call before 6 PM. 885-3039.

ROOM to rent to non-smoking Female. Grosse Pointe Woods. \$325/ includes utilities. 886-4143.

AT Moross- Room with cable, kitchen, bath. \$60. weekly. 884-3258.

717 VACATION RENTAL FLORIDA

SANIBEL on the Gulf. 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, all amenities included. 794-5644.

ANNA Maira Island. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fishing/ boat dock. Sarasota Bay, tennis, pool, spa. 200 hundred feet to Conquina Beach. \$475/ week. 463-9892.

CLEARWATER BEACH AREA 1, 2, 3 bedroom beachfront condos with pool. Fully equipped! 1 1/2 hours to Orlando attractions. From \$460. per week. 1-800-237-9831

721 VACATION RENTAL FLORIDA

SIESTA Key, Crescent Beach condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. New furnishings. Pool. 2 week minimum. No smoking. 493-8645 days.

FORT Myers Townhouse-2 bedrooms, 2 baths, loft, fully furnished. Pool and jacuzzi. No smokers or pets. 772-6245.

723 VACATION RENTAL OUT OF STATE

ACAPULCO, Mexico Las Brisas residential section, private estate 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, 2 living rooms, formal dining terrace. Servants. Magnificent view of bay. 313-629-5964.

NANTUCKET ISLAND. Summer rentals 1991. Over 1,000 private homes. All price ranges. Best selection now. The Maury People (508) 228-1881. Open 7 days a week.

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs, sleeps 8 Townhouse, 2 1/2 bath, cable, central air, pool, tennis, golf. July/ August available. 979-0566

HOMESTEAD, Glen Arbor, South Beach on Lake Michigan. Deluxe condo, 3 bedroom, 3 bath. \$1,800 per week. 313-852-8443.

LEXINGTON 4 bedroom converted barn to summer place, furnished, sleeps 10. 1/2 mile from the lake, 6 acres of privacy. \$450 per week. 884-9105.

RELAX in Boyne country, Petoskey. Three or five bedroom Chalet, dishwasher, T.V., phone, golfing, pool, sandy beach, small lake, playground. 647-7233.

LAKE Michigan, Glen Arbor, Homestead, efficiency Condo. 313-663-9731.

HARBOR Springs/ Petoskey. Luxury 3 bedroom condo. Tennis & pool, minutes to golf. July & August still available. 886-8922 or 885-4142.

SCHUSS Mountain. Shanty Creek chalet in The Woods. Sleeps 8, 54 holes of golf including The Legend. Tennis, pool. 357-2618 or 822-4000.

LEELANAU Mountain Resort at Sugarloaf. 3 bedroom condominium on golf course. Sleeps 8. 373-3241.

HARBOR Springs- 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, beautifully equipped Condo. Available weeks beginning July 19th. 626-7538.

VACATION in Harbor Springs! Beautiful new condo in charming downtown with view, Jacuzzi, fireplace. Sleeps 6. 313-644-0403.

HARBOR SPRINGS Harbor Cove Condos for rent or sale. Units sleep from 6 to 12 people. Located on Little Traverse Bay. Sandy beach, indoor, outdoor pools, 4 tennis courts. Still a few units available for July and August Sylvain Management Inc. 1-800-678-1036

CHARLEVOIX- Comfortable 3 bedroom home located across from Lake Michigan public beach. \$900/ week. Available August 18- 25 & August 25- September 1. 616-547-4378.

HARBOR Springs, 2 cozy condo's. Sleeps 8. Pool, tennis and golf. 886-8924

TWO bedroom, 2 bath condo, newly redecorated, many amenities, boat well, pool, beach. On Lake Charlevoix. Week or month. 886-8665.

CHARLEVOIX- Venetian week still available- last two weeks of August. Two properties; \$800-\$1,050. Call quick! 616-517-6317.

LEXINGTON, Spacious 4 bedroom lakefront home, great beach. Available July 20 through 27 and July 27 through August 3. 824-3497

GOODHART, Mi. 3 bedroom cottage in the pines, 15 minutes to Harbor Springs. 30 minutes to Mackinac. Beach access. 1 pet (extra) \$500. week plus security. 884-0810

72 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN

CROSS Village 3 bedroom home overlooks Lake Michigan, near beach. \$450 per week. 1-616-526-5040.

723 VACATION RENTAL RESORTS

HARSENS Island, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1,600 square feet, fireplace. One acre on water, housekeeping amenities, one hour from Detroit. \$600. per week 822-9818

HARSENS Island, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1,600 square feet, fireplace. One acre on water, housekeeping amenities, one hour from Detroit. \$600. per week 822-9818

SELLING your home? Code violations repaired, plumbing, electrical, tuckpointing or any other violations. Call Erik at 372-7138.

19919 Edmunton. Three bedroom brick ranch, approximately 2,100 square foot, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, updated kitchen, spacious family room, central air. 776-2333.

HARPER woods 19706 Woodmont. Brick 3 bedroom, bungalow, central air, brick 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement. 881-3711.

OPEN Sunday 2-4 p.m. 1704 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods. Immaculate Colonial in The Woods. Priced to sell. Tappan & Associates. 884-6200.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE New listing! 5 room bungalow, new roof, new porches, new furnace, full basement 1 1/2 car garage. Only \$67,900. Cash to a new mortgage GROSSE POINTE

GROSSE POINTE 4 bedroom brick single, formal dining room, natural woodwork, new roof, new furnace, new siding, 3 car garage, \$87,500 terms. GROSSE POINTE

New listing. 5-5, 2 family flat. New siding, new roof, new garage, rented for \$1,000 a month. Only \$69,900 full price. Cash to a new mortgage. CROWN REALTY TOM MCDONALD & SON 821-6500

FARMS, to settle estate. 227 McMillan, Colonial, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, 2 car garage, move in condition. \$143,500. Open Sunday, 1-4. 445-2325.

17 MILE & Hayes! Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, sprinklers, 2 1/2 baths, 20 x 25 deck, 2 plus garage! Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, Mary Walker. 296-0300. (COBROY).

BY Owner- 4 bedroom Colonial on beautifully landscaped corner lot in Grosse Pointe Park. Family room, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, deck, new furnace. \$135,000. 885-7126.

A Gem in Harper Woods 20870 Lennon Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, brick, exceptionally clean bungalow. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, garage. 1-1/2 baths, quiet street. Priced right. Call Moser Mayfair Realty 522-8000

1512 S. RENAUD Grosse Pointe Woods First offering! Four bedroom, two and one half bath ranch. New kitchen, 26 foot family room with fireplace and library. Well groomed, spacious family home. For more information or appointment. 886-8082 or 886-6680 Open Sunday 2-5

Ann W. Sales ADLHOCH & ASSOCIATES 882-5200

600 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN Saturday 7/20 12 to 4. St. Clair Shores. Custom Thiele Built 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths. First floor laundry, finished basement, central air, 2 3/4 attached garage, completely redecorated. Asking \$152,000. 21220 Thiele Court. Appointments. 526-3632, 775-6027.

OPEN house Sunday 1-4 p.m. 38185 Willowmere, Harrison Twp. Custom built bi-level (builder occupied). 4-5 bedrooms, 2536 square feet, wooded lot. Many many extras. Must see! Beverly Getz, Era Classic Real Estate, 293-6800.

BY Owner. Grosse Pointe Woods. Completely remodeled all brick 1 1/2 story semi-ranch. 2,450 sq. ft., 2 1/2 car attached garage, 4 bedrooms, large mutschler style kitchen, all built-in appliances, high efficiency furnace and A/C, luxurious carpet, new roof, triple pane custom windows, finished basement, bar, plenty of storage. Low utilities. \$220,000. Appointment only. 772-8628 or 343-0392.

GROSSE Pointe Park- exceptional Georgian Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 full/2 half baths, family room, Florida room, 3 fireplaces, finished basement, larger lot. Must see. \$335,000. Home Owner's Concept 776-4663.

GROSSE Pointe Farms. Lovely Colonial near the War Memorial. 34 Elm Court is waiting for you. Call lister for all details, \$344,900. Joyce Zoppi, Re/Max Lakeview. 773-8883.

GREAT starter home for large family, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, basement recreation room, new two car garage. Great location. 783 Rivard, Grosse Pointe. \$132,900. Land contract terms. 824-6464.

IMMEDIATE occupancy in this beautiful five bedroom home in the Woods. Many sought after features. Close to Ferry & North. Lenore Higbie Maxon • 886-3400

700 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES NEW LISTING Low taxes with prestige of Grosse Pointe. 2,400 sq. ft. of luxury. 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, 2 car attached garage with opener, multiple fireplace, dining & family rooms, den and much more. \$172,000.

HARPER WOODS PRESTIGE OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. 21366 Prestwick. 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, 2.5 car with opener. Big kitchen, \$75,900. Century 21 AAA Real Estate Inc. 771-5777

HARPER Woods by owner. Grosse Pointe Schools. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, sun porch, large yard, wood burning fireplace in basement. \$63,500. 881-6796.

THREE bedroom home with natural woodwork and finished basement. Perfect for a family! \$89,900. is affordable living in the Grosse Pointes. 1402 Nottingham. For a showing, call Ann Marie at 773-8830, ERA Community Realtors

FRASER Schools- Bungalow, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, hardwood floors, first floor laundry, newer roof, new: custom kitchen, vinyl siding/ windows/ doors, driveway, and deck. Privacy fence, 1/2 acre lot, mature fruit trees. Must see! \$73,500. 792-9036.

GROSSE Pointe Woods large Colonial. Over 2,000 sq. ft. living space: 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, large living room with bay window, eating space in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, new furnace with central air, 2 1/2 car garage, wrap around deck off of family room. \$150,000. Move-in condition. 885-7759.

GROSSE Pointe Schools- Harper Woods, charming ivy covered brick bungalow on quiet, dead end street, possible 4th bedroom, finished basement, new decor. \$78,000. 881-2242.

INDIAN VILLAGE Fabulous Italian Renaissance. 5 bedrooms, Grand entrance. Extensive renovations. Call for your appointment now. TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES 884-6200.

HAVERHILL/MACK Clean three bedroom Colonial, Garage, basement, fireplace. Sacrifice! \$19,500 Cash/Conventional, Other Terms Higher. 664-1551 774-SAVE BROKER

OPEN Sunday 2-5. 1111 N. Oxford. Center entrance brick Colonial. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, rear den with picture window overlooking large lot, 2 1/2 car garage, central air. \$219,000. 882-5997

892 HAWTHORNE- walk to the Lake and schools from this 2,200 square foot Colonial. 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, large family room, deck, large fenced lot. \$194,900. 881-4343.

PRICE Reduced. 198 Kerby. Charming farm house in the Farms, 4 bedrooms, den, new carpeting. Asking \$194,000. Open house Sunday 3 to 5. 886-5315.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN Saturday 7/20 12 to 4. St. Clair Shores. Custom Thiele Built 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, 2 1/


<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS OPEN SUNDAY, 1-4:30 489 Saddle Lane Cook Rd.-Morningside area Fine 3 bedroom Colonial, formal dining room, family room, basement, attached garage new furnace and central air 1988. \$229,900. Aurand 755-8690</p> <p>ESTATE Sale must be sold. 6120 Yorkshire. 2 flats, income \$775 month. \$39,900. Century 21 East, 881-2540.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods. 1657 Roslyn. Brick Cape Cod. Asking \$105,000. By owner. 881-8007. Open Sunday 12-4.</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>PRICE REDUCED Grosse Pointe Farms, charming 3 bedroom colonial. Large family room, central air, finished basement. Owner ready to move. TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES 884-6200.</p> <p>LAST chance to get this beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow in The Woods for only \$114,000. Will list with realtor next week. Totally updated throughout. New furnace and central air, large deck and privacy fence. Open Thursday 6 to 8 p.m. & Sunday 12 to 4. 2073 Lancaster. 886-1896.</p> <p>EAST Pointe 3 bedrooms, brick, 2 story, fireplace, dining, garage. \$39,900. 1-781-9077.</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>ATTORNEY Will handle your Real Estate closing for \$200. Also wills, trusts, probate, and incorporations. Thomas P. Wolverson, 285-6507.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1400 Vernier Rd. 3 bedrooms, bath & 1/2, living room, dining room, fireplace, new 2 car garage. Close to schools. Open 2-5 Sunday.</p> <p>896 Alter 4 family income, \$69,900. Monthly income \$1,300. Century 21 East. 881-2540.</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>22313 EDMUNTON. Clean aluminum constructed home on crawl. Copper plumbing, hot water baseboard heat. 2 car garage attached by 9' 6" X 23' breezeway. Asking \$62,500. Ask for Walter Bovol. Lochmoor Realty, 884-5280, 886-6692.</p> <p>GOT A BUSY SIGNAL?</p> <p>RELAX! USE OUR FAX</p> <p>Call and inquire about our FAX MACHINE. When time is short and our lines are busy, you can simply FAX the copy along with billing and category information.</p> <p>GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900</p> <p>GET AWAY from the hectic city life. Lake Huron is only one block east of this beautiful home and the Port Huron Golf Club is one block west. Enjoy the Summer in style this year. 194 is only five minutes away allowing easy access to Metropolitan Detroit. This is a chalet style home with four or five bedrooms, very tastefully decorated. Many extras including inground pool and air conditioning. JoAnn Wine & Associates, Inc. Ask for Judy Nicholson. 985-5080.</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Shores 3 bedroom quad-level. Family room with wet bar, newly decorated and painted inside and outside. 3,600 sq. ft. 881-2318 or 445-7231, Adam.</p> <p>IMMACULATE- 21931 Mauer, St. Clair Shores. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Central air, hardwood floors, professionally painted. 881-5560.</p> <p>801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS</p> <p>IDEAL office building at 20225 Mack Avenue (between 7 & 8 Mile), Grosse Pointe Woods with 6 offices. Owner would like to remain as tenant. 2,000 square feet. Must sell. \$225,000. 884-7300.</p> <p>802 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY</p> <p>SHOPPING Plaza in Troy, grossing \$96,000 annually. Century 21 East. 881-2540.</p> <p>TWO story building for sale with spacious upstairs apartment. Approximately 840 square foot up and down. Located on 8 Mile and Barlow. Call for appointment. (313) 949-6285.</p>	<p>803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS</p> <p>HARRISON, new two bedroom condos, priced from mid-fifties. Carpet, central air, basement available. I-94 to Metro Parkway, East to North Pointe Drive. Open 1 to 5 p.m. Free fireplace on three units if purchased by July 31. Call model, 463-3288. Red Carpet Keim-McHugh, 778-8200</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores Golf Course Ranch condo, 1200 square feet, end unit, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, many extras. Asking \$125,000. Call Fran at 779-9100 between 9-5, Monday-Thursday or 296-9446 after 6.</p> <p>FIRST OFFERING Beautiful, tudor style condo. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Owner being transferred. Priced right. TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES 884-6200.</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores. Riviera Terrace-top floor, by owner, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Excellent condition. \$76,900. 777-8126.</p> <p>WOODBRIDGE EAST Spacious brick Townhouse with attached 2 car garage, large kitchen with eating space includes all appliances, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, private patio, club house, pool and security.</p>	<p>803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS</p> <p>HARPER Woods. first offering. 1 bedroom condo. Appliances. \$32,900. Century 21 AAA. 774-9000.</p> <p>TWO bedroom, 2 full baths. Riviera Terrace, 9 mile and Jefferson. \$80,000. Also for rent, \$775/month. 731-8335</p> <p>NORTH SHORE VILLAS, ST. CLAIR SHORES one block from Lake Park. Ranch- Condominium homes. Two bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, central air, GE appliances, full basements, attached garage. NEW CONSTRUCTION. \$99,500. Open daily, 1-6 (Closed Thursday). MASONIC (13 1/2 Mi.) one block from Jefferson. Model 293-6780. Sales by Schultes Real Estate, 573-3900.</p> <p>EASTLAND ROW CONDO Harper Woods Grosse Pointe Schools 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air. Reduced \$73,900. Century 21- Kee 574-0860.</p> <p>CO-OP Apartment, Harper Woods, 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, close to Eastland, churches and theatres, priced for quick sale. 777-4106.</p>	<p>803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS</p> <p>HARPER WOODS Contemporary Condo Spacious living room, large bedroom, Partially finished basement with 1/2 bath, new carpeting throughout, central air. \$59,900/ Offer. Great for Starter/ Single. Call Vince Rubino 286-5800 Century 21 East.</p> <p>LAKESHORE Village-23072 Gary Lane, \$55,500. 22979 Gary Lane, \$45,000 Diana Bartolotta, Century 21 Kee. 751-6026.</p> <p>806 FLORIDA PROPERTY</p> <p>BOYNTON BEACH. Adult Villa, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Extra large living room, dining room, kitchen. Screened patio. Garage \$73,000. (313)822-5043.</p> <p>VERO BEACH, FLORIDA. Spacious Condominium, 1,900 sq. ft. Priced under \$170,000. Offered by Owners. Excellent buy in Moorings. Two bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, Florida room, kitchen, laundry room, screened porch. Lovely view. Resident manager, tennis, pool. Please call 313-885-5705.</p>
<p>TODAY'S BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE New listing! 5 room bungalow, new roof, new porches, new furnace, full basement 1 1/2 car garage. Only \$67,900. Cash to a new mortgage GROSSE POINTE 6-4 brick income. Side drive, 2 car garage, gas heat, excellent location. Price to sell at \$95,000 terms. GROSSE POINTE New listing. 5-5, 2 family flat. New siding, new roof, new garage, rented for \$1,000 a month. Only \$69,900 full price. Cash to a new mortgage.</p> <p>CROWN REALTY TOM McDONALD & SON 821-6500</p> <p>\$342 Sanilac 3 bedroom brick bungalow, move-in condition. Updated kitchen & bath. New furnaces. 2 1/2 car garage. \$36,900. Century 21 -East. 881-2540.</p>	<p>HARPER WOODS 18711 Huntington. Need room for the growing family? 4 bedrooms with large family room, finished basement with wet bar and half bath and shower, on park-like lot. Only \$92,500. 20205 Washtenaw. Large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, garage. \$63,900. 18533 Kingsville. Assume this ideal starter or retirees home. First floor laundry, garage. \$40,900. Call Tim Brown C-21 MacKenzie 779-7500</p> <p>CHARMING English Tudor-1570 Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods. Beautification award winner, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, 2 natural fireplace, English country decor, 2 1/2 car garage. Many new updated features, central air, meticulous. \$235,000. 882-8341.</p>	<p>ON A QUIET COURT Completely updated 3 bedroom brick ranch in the Woods near St. Joan. Family room with natural fireplace, all newer kitchen appliances included. Finished basement, new roof, trim and central air. Price reduced, offering quick occupancy. \$179,900.</p> <p>LAND CONTRACT Unique opportunity. Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch near Montlieth. 1640 square feet. Family room, natural fireplace, finished basement and new windows. Save on closing cost and move in tomorrow. L.C. terms. \$115,000.</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE, 1-3 JULY 21, 1991 (94 to end; M-25 to Kraft Rd.; turn right, left on Fairway; right on Watson) GROSSE Pointe Woods, 824 Hampton. Two and a half story Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 2 and 1/2 baths, family room, den. Assume 7 3/8% mortgage, \$199,000. 343-0648.</p> <p>STATELY tudor on Lincoln Road in Grosse Pointe City. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, kitchen with eating area. 882-8516. No brokers.</p> <p>FIRST offering, Quad 3 bedroom, over 3,400 square feet, marble foyer, 3 1/2 baths, 35 x 40 Rec room with kitchen, 27 x 20 family room with wet bar, 2 fireplaces, deck, attached garage. Offered \$315,000. Andary 886-5670.</p>	<p>LAND contract term! Impassably maintained condominium development in Harper Woods. Corner unit, carport, separate basement and beautiful patio. Includes appliances. Immediate occupancy (CON 3). G. M. Field Realty. 771-8222</p> <p>20441 WILLIAMSBURG Court. Harper Woods. Attractive condo unit with updated kitchens and baths. Natural wood floors. Move-in condition. 1 carport. \$85,900. Call Maureen Kunert at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate 885-2000 or 884-6226.</p> <p>HARPER WOODS CONDO Lovely and convenient for student, couple, or retiree. 1 bedroom, spacious, basement, laundry, close to church and shopping. \$68 assoc. fee. \$32,000. Century 21 AAA Real Estate Inc. 771-5777</p>	<p>ST. CLAIR SHORES COUNTRY CLUB Stunning 2 bedroom overlooking 12th green. 2 full baths, completely updated with central and attached garage.</p> <p>EASTLAND CO-OP Nice 2 bedroom unit near shopping, transportation and church. All appliances, private basement with washer/dryer. Trade possible. Only \$35,000.</p> <p>TRADES POSSIBLE Stieber Realty 775-4900</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL Lakeshore Village Condo, new central air, end unit, thermal windows, new decor, must sell. \$64,000. 881-3712.</p> <p>RANCH Condo, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, attached garage, basement. \$84,900. Marion Palazzolo, Red Carpet Keim Shorewood: 886-8710.</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Woods Berkshire townhouse, end unit facing golf course, 3 bedrooms, office, 2 1/2 baths, large dining room, full basement, attached garage, many closets, natural fireplace. Owner, 882-8307.</p> <p>ONE bedroom, one bath plus den and screened porch. First floor, Adult-Community 1,000 sq. ft. \$64,900. Malan Real Estate 919-692-3719.</p> <p>SOUTHERN Pines, North Carolina. Detached contemporary Condo Unit. Three bedroom, two bath, with fireplace, screened porch, efficient kitchen, Rutt Cabinetry. \$99,000. Malan Real Estate 919-692-3719.</p>	<p>INVESTORS in Detroit-Ashland- three homes on canal. Well maintained and tenant occupied. Diana before 11 a.m. or after 3 p.m. 1-313-359-5222.</p> <p>ST. JOHN Hospital area, brick Duplex, good income, \$52,000. Andary 886-5670.</p> <p>802 LAKE RIVER HOMES</p> <p>LAKE St. Clair, Lottivue Sub, 2 story contemporary, 3,100 square feet, deep, wide canal. All the amenities. \$575,000. 725-6233</p>
<p>FIRST OFFERING Two story brick completely remodeled; new center island kitchen with connecting family/ TV room; new furnace, central air; remodeled powder room and bath; new 2 car garage; new landscaping; new carpeting. An unbeatable value at \$149,500. Open Saturday and Sunday 12 to 5. 583 Neff. 885-4352.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Shores. 30 North Duval. Open Sunday 2-5. Classic 4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, large family room, central air on quiet cul-de-sac off Lakeshore between 8 & 9 Mile Road. Anxious owners have sharply reduced price for quick sale. Call 884-5277 or 886-3699.</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Shores. Elegant 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath French Mansard colonial near the lake. Formal 2 story marble foyer, master bedroom suite with bath, 2 large family bedrooms on 2nd floor. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins and large breakfast area, first floor laundry. 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$529,000. By Owner. 882-5514.</p> <p>HARPER Woods, 20516 Roscommon, brick 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, basement, 2 car. 886-4049, 748-3090.</p> <p>INCOME- St. John area. 3/5. Fireplace, alarm, air, redecorated. \$44,500. 882-1001</p>	<p>Stieber Realty 775-4900</p> <p>FOR sale by owner. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, wet plaster and hardwood floors throughout, updated kitchen, finished basement with bedroom & kitchen, 2 car garage. 21730 Schroeder, W. of Kelly & N. of Toepfer. \$68,500. 468-0325.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods- 1898 Kenmore. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath white brick Colonial, new furnace, central air, heated Florida room, gas fireplace in living room, finished basement, wet bar, new roof, 2 car garage with electric opener. \$129,500. 886-8075.</p>	<p>BY Owner-5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, central air, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Early occupancy. No brokers. 1464 Yorktown, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call for appointment, 886-5570. \$235,000.</p>	<p>LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom, newer carpeting and decor, central air. \$57,900. 822-2251.</p> <p>TWO bedroom, first floor, appliances. \$43,000, negotiable. Harper Woods. 885-0706.</p>	<p>THE nicest Lakeshore Village condo. End unit, new windows/ kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths, basement can be used as a 3rd bedroom, all appliances stay. \$72,000. 882-6756.</p>	<p>HARPER Woods spacious 1 bedroom Condo, \$83,900. Century 21 East. 881-2540.</p> <p>NEW Two bedroom deluxe Ranch Condos, attached garages, near Grosse Pointe. Open Sunday, 2 to 4. 19224, 19240 Collinson. Call 881-8146</p> <p>OPEN Sunday, 2 to 5 or by appointment. St. Clair Shores Pineview Estates. Like out of "Better Homes and Gardens". This lavishly decorated 1300 square foot Condo boasts two large bedrooms, two full baths, first floor laundry, finished carpeted basement with fireplace and kitchen, awning covered deck and attached garage. Near new Shores Marina. 106 Pineview Court, Harper/Martin Road area. 773-5552</p>	<p>LAKE St. Clair. Prime location in St. Clair Shores. Beautiful view with 118' frontage on lake, steel seawall. Spacious brick ranch features: 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, dining room overlooking lake, updated kitchen, central air, 2 car attached garage, many other features. \$349,500. For more information call Real Estate Professional Services. Jim or Vel Smith. 254-6800.</p>

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Very well maintained income property in Detroit on canal, close to Grosse Pointe, bus, shopping.
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS



209 MERRIWEATHER
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EXPERIENCE A ST. CLAIR RIVER PANORAMIC VIEW from this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in St. Clair. Fireplace, large deck, 20 x 40 two story insulated and heated barn, steel seawall, dock, 5 ton boat hoist and underground sprinkler system on 100 x 655 lot. Exceptional home. \$450,000. J-823

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 p.m. 3735 S. Main St. Lexington...OUTSTANDING...Lake Huron Condos overlooking Lexington Harbor. 1300 sq. ft. with all appliances, washer & dryer and security system. Townhouses and Ranch styles. J-817

COMPLETELY REMODELED...5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. New roof, windows and furnace. Master Suite with cathedral ceiling and skylights. Walkout lower level features family room and leads to patio with hot tub. Underground sprinkler system. 80' dock. Located in St. Clair. Asking \$267,000.00 J-866

EXQUISITE BRICK RANCH...2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceilings. Great room with fireplace and 2 doorways leading to deck overlooking St. Clair River. New Kitchen, 101 x 702 lot and steel seawall. Located just south of St. Clair. \$345,000.00 J-678

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803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

803 LAKE RIVER HOMES

Century 21 EAST

ST. CLAIR SHORES

This impeccably maintained brick Colonial has more to offer than a million dollar view, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, exquisite hardwood floors, finished basement, custom mica stone fireplace and more for \$337,500. JE730

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This 4 Bedroom beauty will pamper you with a 600 ft. master suite featuring a whirlpool tub, shower, walk-in closet, sitting room & 2 door walls to the 2 story deck - walks right to your boat! For entertaining, the family room features 3 door walls to the lower deck & a natural fireplace, central air, custom inlaid carpet & solid oak doors & trim are just a few of the other extras you'll enjoy. This exciting home is located across from Metro Beach in one of Lake St. Clairs most desirable areas.
HU025

Call Mike Morey
286-5800

808 LAKE RIVER HOMES

****BOATERS DELIGHT****
LIGHTHOUSE COVE- Well decorated and landscaped 4 bedroom brick Ranch. Partially furnished, full basement on 100 by 150 foot deep water canal lot. Cement C-wall. Attached 2 1/2 car garage. Home features- central vac., new high efficiency gas furnace with central air and air cleaner, all new Anderson windows, alarm system. Family room has fireplace with wood burning insert. 9' x 35' cedar deck overlooking canal. Two minutes from Lake St. Clair. Asking \$250,000. cdn. No agents please. Serious inquiries only. Phone 1-519-682-3124

808 LAKE RIVER HOMES

CANAL BARGAINS
2 special Canal Ranches in Harrison Twsp. Prime Seaway area. All amenities. Price slashed \$15,000. Your opportunity to buy quality home at bargain price.
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BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath all brick home on Lake St. Clair, Harrison Township. Lovely 100 X 258 lot, full basement with extra kitchen, full bath and fireplace. 32' all glass porch faces Lake. Hoist with 55' dry boat house, 3 car garage. \$425,000. Qualified buyers only. Please call 792-5857.

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JEFFERSON (35700) 120 ft. on Lake St. Clair, over 2 acres. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, newly decorated home. 3 fireplaces, fantastic great room overlooking lake. Open Sunday 2-5, Michigan Realty Co., 792-5377, 775-5757

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808 LAKE RIVER HOMES

LEXINGTON area. Beautifully maintained 2 bedroom year round. Permanent home on Lake Huron with full basement. \$159,900. 313-359-7060.

509 LAKE RIVER LOTS
LAKE St. Clair, 100 x 350 feet deep. Harrison Township. Michigan Realty Co. 792-5377, 775-5757.

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES
ESCAPE to Lexington to your own private antique barn, converted to a 4 bedroom summer place. 2 spiral stairs, barnwood walls, carved pegged beams, modern kitchen & bath, full of antiques, nearly 6 acres. \$68,800. 884-9105.

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

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817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

CASH for your Detroit or East side property or assume mortgages. Allied Real Estate, 26640 Harper, St. Clair Shores, Mi. 48081. 881-8373.

819 CEMETARY LOTS

WOODLAWN Cemetery- 3 lots for sale, \$750 each. 885-4342.

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LOOKING for a business partner. Must be Novell Certified Technician familiar with hardware and software computer repair. Call Linda at 772-7443.

BEER and wine party store- East Warren. Est. 1968. \$10,000 down. Century 21 East. 881-2540.

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GAS Station- St. Clair Shores. Business and building. Land contract terms, \$150,000 down or lease with option to buy. Century 21 East, 881-2540.

Don't Forget - Call your ads in Early!
GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900

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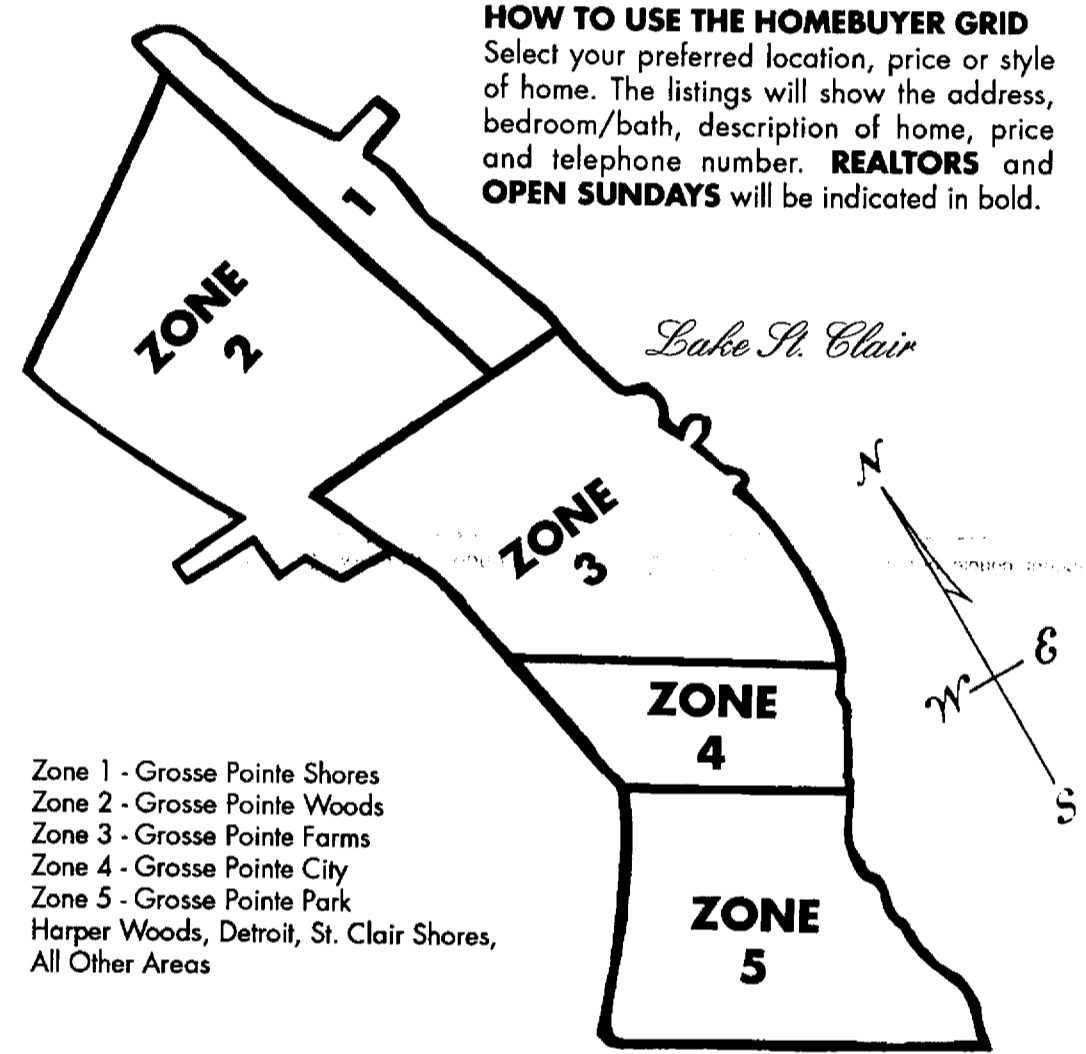
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- Zone 3 - Grosse Pointe Farms
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In an effort to make your search for that next house easier, the Grosse Pointe News is initiating a new page where you can find in a few minutes what the market is offering today, in the five Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, Detroit and other municipalities. This source will pinpoint what the up-to-date price of a property is, what are its features and when it will be available for viewing.

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882-6900

ZONE 1 - GROSSE POINTE SHORES

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
51 Regal Pl.	4/2.5	Colonial, 3,500 sq. ft., library, lg. fam. rm. By owner	\$459,000	882-6867
30 N. Duval	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2-5. See Class 800. Reduced	Call	884-5277
73 Hampton Rd.	4/3.5	Outstanding location & condition. 2,900 sq. ft.	\$265,000	886-7040

ZONE 2 - GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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
21659 Centerbrook Ct.	3/2	Open Sunday 2-5. Completely updated, Central air. Stieber Realty	\$179,900	775-4900
1577 Lochmoor Blvd.	4/2	Open Sunday 1-5. Cape Cod. Completely updated. By owner. Just reduced! Must sell/offer	\$240,000	884-0475
533 Glen Arbor	4.5/2	3 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
24 Woodland Shore Dr.	3/3.5	French Mansard, fam. r., formal dining. 3 story foyer, 1st floor master. By owner	\$529,000	882-5514
1977 Broadstone	3/1.5	Brick Colonial, natural frpl., central air. By owner	\$133,000	881-0301
566 Moorland	3/2	Open Sunday 2-5. Family room, central air. Stieber Realty	\$214,900	775-4900
20143 Doyle Ct.	3/3.5	Open Sunday 2-5. 3,400 sq. ft. quad. Andary Real Estate	\$315,000	886-5670

ZONE 3 - GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
45 Windemere	3/2.5	Country French Colonial. Call for brochure. R.G. Edgar	\$635,000	886-6010
Merrweather	6/3.5	Center entrance Colonial. Kitchen new 1987. Classic, elegant, private. Call for brochure. R.G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
272 LaSalle	5/3	Cul-de-Sac seclusion. Step down living room, paneled library, master suite w/ fire pl. R.G. Edgar	\$399,000	886-6010
429 Manor	4/2	One of the Farms best buys! Price reduced! R.G. Edgar	\$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	Call	886-6010
209 Merrweather	4/2.5	Charming Farms Colonial. Comerica Bank	\$295,500	222-6219

ZONE 4 - GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
821 Rivard	3-4/1.5	3-4 bedroom bungalow. R.G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
773 St. Clair	3/2	On the Park/lots of updates. R.G. Edgar	\$119,900	886-6010
843 St. Clair	3/2	2 family flat. Beautiful condition. R.G. Edgar	\$147,900	886-6010
267 Roosevelt	6/3.5	English tudor Townhouse. R.G. Edgar	\$224,900	886-6010
Condo Special	2	Condo-2 bedroom. A/C. Cadieux/ Jefferson. R.G. Edgar	\$91,500	886-6010
783 Rivard	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2-5. Great starter. L.C. Terms.	\$132,900	824-6464
583 Neff	2-3/1.5	Open Sat. & Sun. 12-5. 2 story brick. Unbeatable value!	\$149,500	885-4352

ZONE 5 - GROSSE 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	Open Sunday 2-5. English Tudor.	\$325,000	824-6464
1402 Nottingham	3/2	Natural woodwork, 3 porches. Family home.	\$89,900	773-8830

DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
3910 Buckingham	3/1	New furnace 5/11/91. Close to Mack. R.G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
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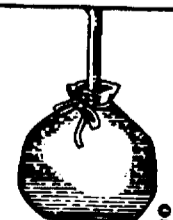


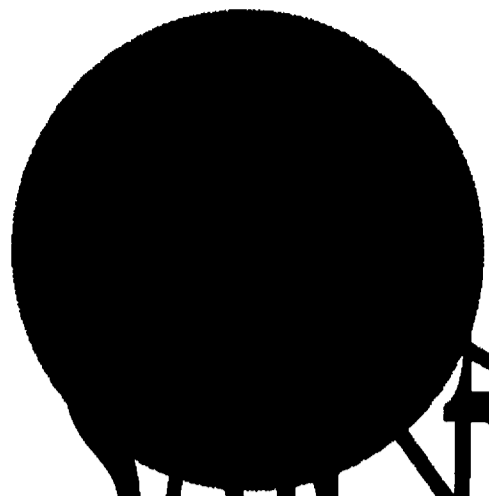
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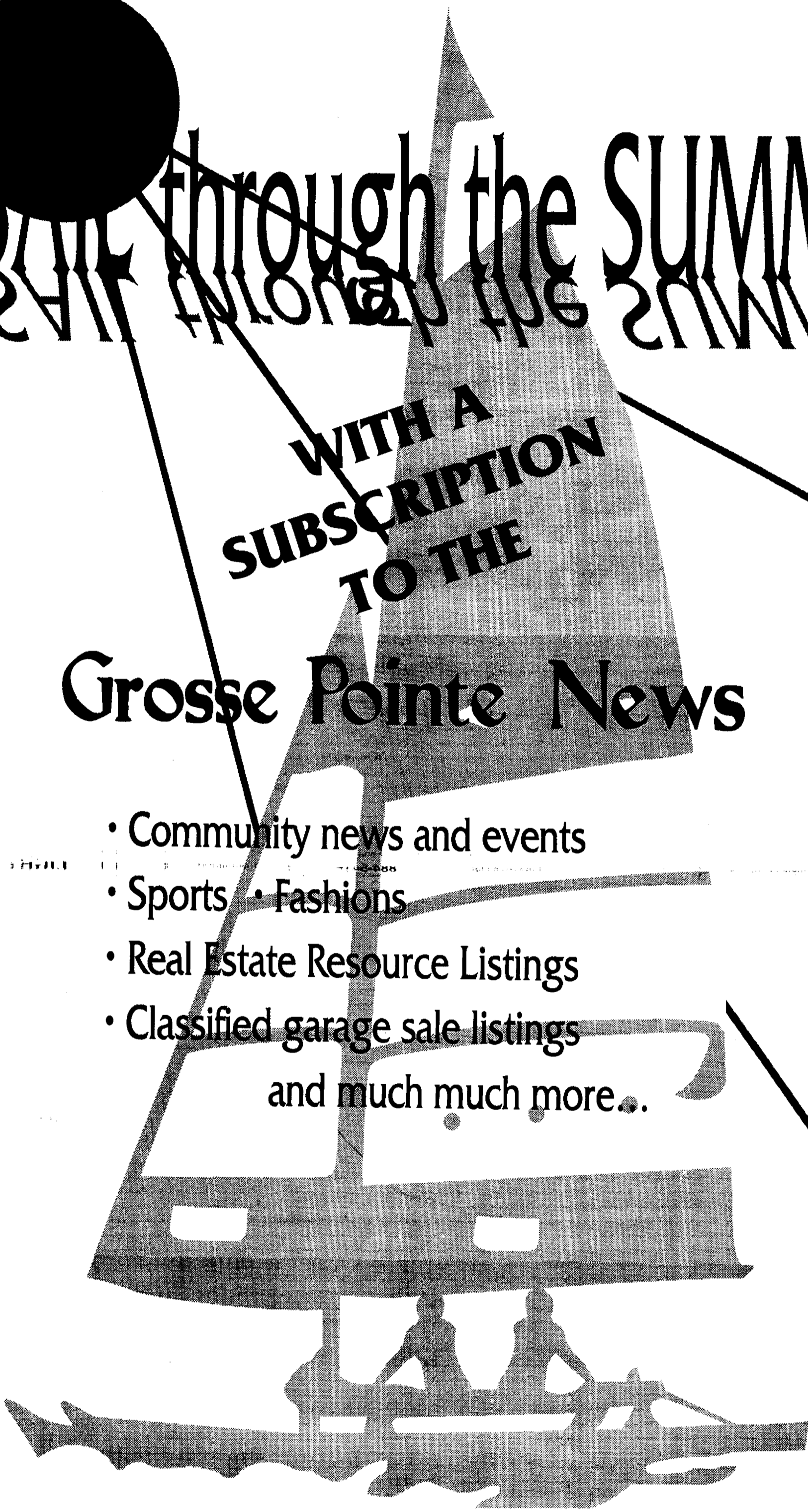


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\$388⁶⁹ mo.

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6-way seats, rem. keyless entry, dr. lks., p.w., rem. ltr. recls., mats, delay wipers, aux. temp. ctrl., f. defog., ctty. lts., elec. mirr., lited van, cruise, 3800 V-6, 15" alum. whls., P205-70R15 BW, strg. whl controls, cass. concert sound, pwr. ant. Stk. #1-4371

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MSRP..... \$19,381
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4-way seat adj., trunk trim pkg., narrow rkr. midg., body side midg. whi. opp. midgs., r. wind. def., air cond., admist., visor mirr., dual mirrors, rem. f. door, lilt. styled steel wheels, w/s tires, cossette, luxury pkg. Stk. #1-2383

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\$239¹⁰ mo.

MSRP..... \$12,941
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MSRP..... \$16,001
SALE PRICE!
\$13,911

Total Adv. pymt. \$678.45 includes 1st. pymt. \$295.45, ref. sec. dep. \$300, plates/title \$84. Total pymts. \$14,181.44. Opt. to purch. \$4,752.30 + 4% use tax.

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P. seats, rem. keyless ent., dr. lks., elec. recl., clim. cont., ctty./wing lps, compass in mir., elec. mirr., ltd. vis. mirr., conv. spare, WW cov., cass. p. ant., prem. spkr., prestige pkg. Stk. #2-1015

GMAC SmartLease for 48 Months
\$428⁹⁹ mo.

MSRP..... \$23,435
SALE PRICE!
\$21,723

Total Adv. pymt. \$1,115.15 includes 1st. pymt. \$446.15, ref. sec. dep. \$450, plates/title \$119. Total pymts. \$21,415.20. Opt. to purch. \$8,506.91 + 4% use tax.

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MSRP..... \$12,259
SALE PRICE!
\$11,310

Total pymt. \$11,102.80 1st. pymt. \$231.51, ref. sec. dep. \$250, plates/title \$69. Opt. to purch. Lease End \$6,368.55 + 4% use tax.

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With the most powerful standard engine in its class. 5 spd., r. bump., f. glass, p.b., stripes, cloth int. Stk. #60509

NMAC Lease for 48 Months
\$199⁶⁰ mo.

MSRP..... \$8845
SALE PRICE!
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Total pymt. \$7,468.03 1st. pymt. \$155.58, ref. sec. dep. \$175, plates/title \$50.06. Opt. to purch. Lease End \$3,714.90 + 4% use tax.

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Auto., stereo/cass., air, p.s., p.b., f. glass, splash guards. Stk. #60007

NMAC Lease for 48 Months
\$240²² mo.

MSRP..... \$14,559
SALE PRICE!
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Total pymt. \$11,991.84 1st. pymt. \$249.83, ref. sec. dep. \$250, plates/title \$84. Opt. to purch. Lease End \$6,975.75 + 4% use tax.

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4 dr., automatic, pwr. window, pwr. locks, radio sys., f. glass, air. Stk. #60526

NMAC Lease for 48 Months
\$239⁶⁰ mo.

MSRP..... \$19,675
SALE PRICE!
\$17,798

Total pymt. \$11,964.96 1st. pymt. \$249.27, ref. sec. dep. \$250, plates/title \$119. Opt. to purch. Lease End \$8,853.75. Down Payment \$2,000 + 4% use tax.

The 1991 Nissan 300ZX Twin Turbo

0 to 60 in 6.8 seconds, spd., 1-lops, p.w., pwr. mirr., pwr. locks, Bose radio sys., leather trim. Stk. #60667

NMAC Lease for 48 Months
\$570⁰³ mo.

MSRP..... \$37,020
SALE PRICE!
\$33,949

Total pymt. \$28,455.80 1st. pymt. \$562.83, ref. sec. dep. \$600, plates/title \$189. Opt. to purch. Lease End \$16,868.20 + 4% use tax.

The 1991 Nissan Pathfinder SE

Auto., 4 dr., sport pkg., adjustable shocks, sunroof, foglights, air, 4 disc brakes, anti-locks. Stk. #60629

NMAC Lease for 48 Months
\$375¹⁶ mo.

MSRP..... \$24,615
SALE PRICE!
\$22,501

Total pymt. \$18,752.95 1st. pymt. \$390.59, ref. sec. dep. \$400, plates/title \$139.06. Opt. to purch. Lease End \$12,061.35 + 4% use tax.

Your Choice \$2588 1984 FORD Country Squire Wagon 1986 CARAVELLE Loaded! 1985 CUTLASS WAGON Loaded! 1985 ARIES K CAR 60,000 Miles	'88 SKYLARK Loaded, low miles, air stereo, great shape! #14270A \$7388	1991 ROADMASTER LOADED 4,200 Mi. #P3936 SAVE THOUSANDS!	BAD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? BANKRUPT? We can manage your case financing without a co-signer! Call 296-1300 Ask for Mr. Roberts Or Call Our 24. HR. CREDIT HOTLINE 7 Days A Week! 296-7271	'87 LeSABRE LTD. Only 40,000 mi. Loaded! #P13747 \$7677	'91 REGAL 4 Dr. Loaded! Every feature, and like new! #P3925 \$14,995	'89 GMC STARCRAFT Full size. Raised roof. Every avail. feature. One owner. #2-1020A \$17,388	IMPORT HEADQUARTERS '91 240 SXLE Live New! Save \$ '90 300 ZX 4.000 Mi. Save \$ '90 Pathfinder SE Loaded \$16,997
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