

5 questions to ask provider before getting a mammogram

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

This year, approximately 175,900 women in the United States will be diagnosed as having breast cancer, and of those cases, 44,800 will be fatal, according to the American Cancer Society.

In Michigan, breast cancer is the second leading cause of death among women, ranking just under heart disease, said Jean Chabut, chief of the Michigan Department of Public Health's center of health promotion and chronic disease prevention.

She said that approximately 5,000 new cases of breast cancer are reported annually in the state, and that more than 1,500 Michigan women die of the disease each year.

Mammography exams can detect breast cancer early, before a tumor is large enough to be felt. The earlier the detection, the better the chances are that the patient will survive. But how can a woman be sure that her mammography test will be accurate?

The American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute (NCI) say that a woman should ask a staff member the following six questions before electing to have a mam-

mography done at a particular facility:

- Are you certified by the American College of Radiology or the American Osteopathic Board of Radiology?
- Is your equipment certified by the state licensing board (the Michigan Department of Public Health)?
- Is your X-ray equipment dedicated to or specifically designed for mammography exams?
- Is your X-ray equipment calibrated regularly by a certified radiological physicist? (The NCI recommends that mammogram machines be calibrated at least once a year and checked

against a standard to make sure that radiation doses and measurements are correct.)

• Have the radiologists who shoot and read the mammograms taken special courses in mammography? (They should also be licensed by the state or certified by the American Registry of Radiological Technologists, the NCI says).

• Is mammography part of your regular practice? (The NCI suggests that a facility should perform at least 10 mammograms a week.)

"If they don't answer yes to all six questions, I'd say go someplace else. It's way too important to risk not having the

exam done correctly, or having it read wrong by the technologists," said Monalee Prange, director of education for the American Cancer Society in Southfield.

Locally, Bon Secours Hospital, Cottage Hospital, Lakeshore Mammography Center and Eastpointe Radiologist P.C. at St. John Hospital are some of the places that offer mammography exams.

How well do they measure up on the six questions posed by the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute? Very well.

Bon Secours, Cottage, Lakeshore and Eastpointe are all

accredited by the American College of Radiologists, as confirmed by the Cancer Information Service, a division of the National Cancer Institute.

In addition, their mammographic technologists receive continuing education in their field, and their mammography equipment is calibrated regularly by certified radiological physicists, spokespersons for the medical facilities said.

"Our exams are very accurate, because the people who read the exams are certified and so is our equipment," said Vanu Bagchi, vice president of

See TESTS, page 10A

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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50¢

February 20, 1992

Schools pledge caution in spending

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Grosse Pointe public school officials are breathing sighs of relief after the narrow passage of the millage renewal Feb. 11.

"We did it and we're relieved," said school board president Carol Marr. "On behalf of the school board, we're most appreciative of the support shown by the community."

"We realize these are difficult times. More than ever, we're going to be very, very careful in our spending."

The 27.55-mill renewal was approved 4,424 to 4,115 — a 309-vote margin. The 1.30-mill

renewal for the libraries was passed by a wider 984-vote margin — 4,750 to 3,766.

A total of 8,539 ballots were cast. The voter turnout was about 20 percent.

The Park favored the school millage renewal by 424 votes, and Harper Woods voters were on the affirmative side by 130 votes. The Farms approved the renewal by just two votes. The City's margin of approval was 45 votes.

Shores, Grosse Pointe Woods and absentee voters came down against renewal of the school mills. The Shores and absentee voters also were on the nega-

tive side of the library renewal.

The results came in late on election night because two voting machines at Parcels Middle School broke down, Marr said. A repairman had been called from Sterling Heights.

She said the board members were not confident as they gathered at the school administrative offices early in the evening. It was not until 10 p.m. that the Grosse Pointe Woods vote was in and the board knew it had succeeded in convincing the voters of the need for the renewal.

Had the measure failed, the board would have been forced

to schedule another election, possibly in June. Marr said that because the renewal was approved on the first round, the school board and administration have more time to devote to drafting a budget.

Earlier, the school administration was looking at a 1992-93 budget that would be 5.6 percent to 9 percent higher than this year's spending plan.

The increase would offset losses of FICA (Social Security) payments from the state and half of commercial property

See MILLAGE, page 21A

SMART 'hopeful' about finding new cash

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

March 27 is the day SMART is expected to make its last dropoff before parking its buses for good. But if acting director James L. Aho isn't optimistic, he's at least hopeful that the bus line may not have to close.

The bus company sent a report in November to all the municipalities in the three counties it serves telling them that on March 27, the company would close because of a lack of cash.

SMART officials asked for cities to come to their aid, but just what kind of help they wanted was never spelled out and the response was less than overwhelming, a SMART spokesman told city officials at a regional meeting of the Michigan Municipal League last month.

Since then, all the Grosse Pointe city councils have discussed or will discuss the situation soon, but none has taken action.

"We've received a number of calls from residents," said Tom Kressbach, city manager in Grosse Pointe City. "They're concerned but I don't know what's going to happen."

That sentiment was echoed by the managers of the four other Pointes. They said residents have called the city offices and registered their concerns, but nothing has been done yet, because no one is quite sure what action, if any, to take.

The Park city council has directed the city administration to look into options to provide some kind of bus service if SMART should cease operations.

Meanwhile, SMART officials have approached the state Legislature with a request to allow them to withdraw more than \$10 million in surplus funds the bus company has in its pension fund. That money could get the firm back on its feet.

"The surplus comes from the money we have after some serious personnel cutbacks in the 1980s and from good investments," Aho said.

Because it can't simply withdraw the money, SMART is asking the Legislature for permission to end its association with the Municipal Employees Retirement System and then rejoin the pension fund the same day. In effect, it would be making a \$10 million withdrawal, Aho said.

"We can do this and it would

have no effect on current retirees or on current employees who will some day want to take advantage of the pension," Aho said.

"I'm not optimistic. But I'm hopeful. There's only a small window of time between now and March 27."

Matt Wirgau, chairman of the SMART board of directors, will make a presentation to the executive committee of SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, on Friday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. in the SEMCOG office at 600 Plaza Drive in Detroit. Wirgau will discuss proposed service cuts or discontinuation of service and the impact on local governments. The meeting is open to the public. Call 961-4266 for information.



Photo by Suzy Berschback

And cut

Andrew Scavone was director for a day as part of a grand tour of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Scavone and the rest of the students from Nancy Swartz' second grade class at Richard Elementary School learned about the history and significance of the facility. For more photos, see page xxA.

Pointer of Interest

Eric Miller

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Eric Miller of Grosse Pointe Farms felt several callings while growing up.

He wanted to be a farmer, like his maternal grandfather and uncle. He wanted to be a musician and a teacher, like his father, and he wanted to go into the Lutheran ministry, he said.

Today, he does all of the e things.



Eric Miller

Miller, 38, is director of vocal music at Lincoln High School in Warren and the manager of District 16 of the Michigan School Vocal Association.

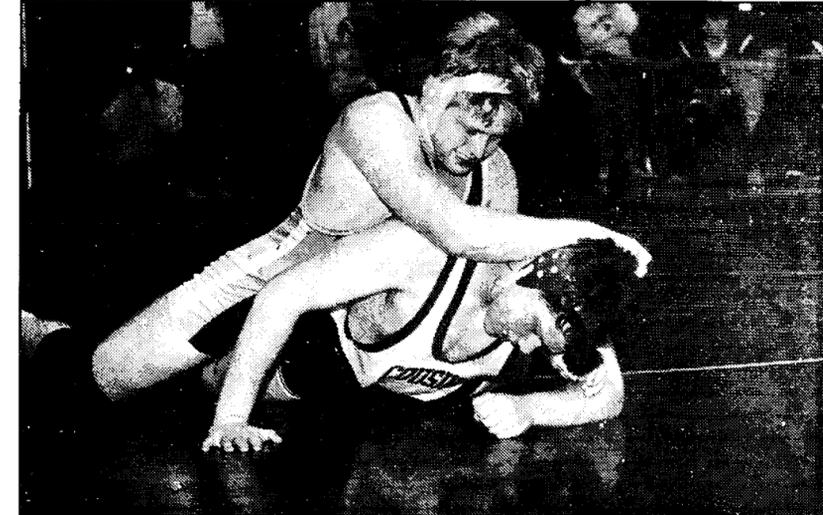
District 16 includes all of the Grosse Pointes and Macomb County and half of Oakland County. As manager, he is responsible for coordinating the association's School Vocal Association solo, ensemble and choral festivals for middle school, junior high and high school students in his district.

Miller, who composes music and plays four instruments, is also the pianist and music director for the contemporary worship service that's held at noon every Sunday at Salem Lutheran Church in Detroit.

"I think music is an international language that is able to touch everyone's soul," he said. "That language takes on many different forms, with the overall result being an enrichment of the soul."

In his own small way, Miller is also a farmer. He faithfully tends the 25-foot by 25-foot garden in his back yard each year.

See POINTER, page 4A



Tough Devil

Grosse Pointe South's Jesse Culver works over an opponent from Warren Cousino during last weekend's Macomb Area Conference Blue Division wrestling tournament. The Blue Devils edged Grosse Pointe North for the team title. Culver finished second in the 171-pound class. Complete results are on page 9B.

Photo by Dan Klix



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Sportscaster gives students tall message

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

At 4-foot-7, sportscaster Mark "Doc" Andrews gave Brownell Middle School students a tall message last week.

"You can be as big as you want to be," the diminutive Woods resident told the students. "You have to stand up and do something."

With that, the school's 450 students jumped to their feet for a standing ovation — to themselves.

"Stand up and give a standing ovation . . . to yourselves!" Andrews had urged.

Andrews, resident sportscaster for radio personality Dick Purton's show on Q-95 FM and part-time for WKBD TV-50, conducted a pep rally at the middle school. He regularly gives motivational talks for corporations, but he always relishes a chance to motivate kids.

"It's fun doing motivational-als," he said, "because I get more pepped up than the kids do."

Andrews' appearance at Brownell was sponsored by the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe. The Optimists have retained Andrews to speak at all the middle schools in the Pointes, including the private and parochial schools, throughout the year.

Optimist Doug Cordier, noting that the club's slogan is "Friend of Youth," said, "Youth is our focus, and that's why we do this."

Sponsoring Andrews' talks is

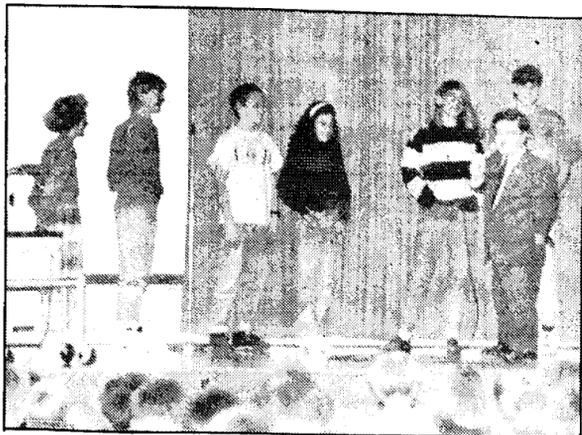


Photo by John Minnis

Well-known sportscaster Mark "Doc" Andrews gave Brownell students a tall message last week. He said they can be "as big as they want to be." On stage with Andrews, from left, are sixth-graders Lauren Severini and Kevin Hall, seventh-graders Joe Culik and Alicia Razzeto and eighth-graders Katie Kingsley and Jeff Halso.

one of several programs the Optimists conduct for local students.

"If I can help motivate these people to do what they want to do," Andrews said, "or at least make them feel good about themselves, then that's terrific."

He told the students that in third grade he wanted to be in the NBA, but by fourth grade, he knew that was impossible. So he decided the next best thing would be to become a sportscaster.

"I had that dream," he said. He read everything he could about sports, wrote letters to sportscasters he admired and practiced doing play-by-play.

"Whatever you want to do," he said, "learn everything you can about it. And if you have

parents or friends doing what you want to do, ask for help."

In high school, he wrote a letter to then TV-2 sportscaster Ray Lane, who encouraged Andrews in his dream and even invited him to the station and let him tag along for several hours. Lane has been a friend and mentor ever since, Andrews said.

Among his many anecdotes, Andrews recalled that he once played Little League ball with a kid named Ernie Whitt, who even as a youngster said he wanted to be a major league ball player — despite the fact that his odds were a million to one.

Whitt wasn't an outstanding player then, Andrews said, but he worked hard, played ball in high school, then at Macomb

Community College, and was finally signed by the Boston Red Sox. Andrews recalled that he covered a Red Sox-Tiger game when Whitt came to the plate as a rookie.

Whitt later was drafted by the Toronto Blue Jays, platooned as starting catcher, and made the 1987 American League All-Star team.

Andrews said he asked Whitt what drove him to succeed. The major-leaguer responded that it was people who kept telling him he couldn't make it that made him work even harder.

He said he is often asked what it's like to be short, and he responds, "I don't know, because I've never been tall."

Another story he likes to tell is about a friend who wanted to be a singer like James Brown. Of course, everyone said his dream was impossible. The friend later changed his name — it's now M.C. Hammer.

A successful professional in his own right, Andrews' beginnings in radio were humble. After college, he got a job with a small radio station in the Upper Peninsula, where he was billed as "Little Marco the Polka King."

"I wanted to be a sportscaster," he said, "and here I was playing polkas. But I knew that as long as I was working in radio, I was getting closer to my goal of being a sportscaster."

He advised the students to visualize their dreams, to cut out pictures, if possible, and hang them at home, school, wherever, to remind them of their goals.

"Believe in yourself. Believe that you're going to be great," he said. "You can be as big as you want to be."

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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 and Entertainment section must be in by 3 p.m. Friday for the following week's paper.

All items for the Sports section 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

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

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

Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by noon on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 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.

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

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Major crime falls in Woods, but auto thefts double

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Major crime dropped 2.1 percent in Grosse Pointe Woods last year, compared with the year before.



The Woods experienced 375 major crimes last year, according to the public safety department's annual crime report for 1991. There were 383 major crimes in 1990.

Major crimes include homicide, criminal sexual conduct,

aggravated assault, robbery, burglary, larceny, auto theft and arson.

"Generally, we were in pretty good shape," said public safety director Jack Patterson. "We were down in everything except auto thefts."

The Woods' major-crime rate was the lowest in the metropolitan Detroit tri-county area in 1990, and last year's lower rate may maintain that standing as the "safest community" of 10,000 or more population.

"It's not something you can bank on," Patterson said of the low crime rate. He credited alert residents for reporting crimes and hailed his officers' vigilant patrols and street presence. "We're very proud of what they're doing," he said, "and I'm sure they will continue doing it."

There were no homicides, criminal sexual conduct incidents or aggravated assaults in

the Woods last year or the year before.

Robberies dropped by one. There were 10 reported robberies (including attempts) in 1991 and 11 in 1990.

Burglaries dropped 40 percent last year compared with the year before. There were 40 reported burglaries in 1991, down from the 67 reported in 1990.

Larcenies declined slightly from 275 in 1990 to 265 last year.

Auto thefts more than doubled in 1991 compared with the year before. There were 58 cars stolen last year, up from the 28 taken in 1990.

Patterson said the increase in auto thefts occurred in the large parking lots around St. John Hospital and behind businesses along Mack Avenue. He said the size of the parking lots and the isolation of the alley parking behind businesses

make the areas difficult to patrol.

Two arsons were reported last year, including one in which a man died.

Arrests were down in 1991, totaling 910 last year, compared with 960 the year before.

Traffic tickets issued last year totaled 8,107, down from 8,948 issued in 1990.

Drunken driving arrests hit a seven-year low. There were 71 such arrests in 1991, down from 78 the year before. Last year's drunken driving arrests were the lowest since 1984. A decade high of 195 drunken driving arrests were made in 1985.

Parking meter tickets totaled 15,145 last year, up from the 14,505 issued in 1990. The 10-year high in parking enforcement came in 1983 when 32,500 tickets were issued.

Auto accidents declined in 1991. There were 242 accidents

reported last year, compared with 253 the year before. No motorist-pedestrian accidents were reported last year. One was recorded in 1990. A decade high of four such accidents occurred in 1988.

Woods paramedics made 567 ambulance runs last year, down from 600 runs in 1990. Of last year's runs, 198 (35 percent) required advanced life support treatment.

Fire runs were up last year. Ninety-nine fire calls were answered in 1991, of which 26 were working fires. There were 84 fire runs with 15 actual fires in 1990.

Breaking down the public safety activities, criminal complaints took 31 percent of the department's time; arrests, 9 percent; traffic complaints, 7 percent; ambulance runs, 6 percent; fire inspections, 3 percent; fire runs, 1 percent; and miscellaneous, 44 percent.

Grosse Pointe Woods
1991 crime report

Major (part 1) crime				
Offense	'88	'89	'90	'91
Homicide	0	0	0	0
Criminal sexual conduct	0	1	0	0
Assault	5	5	2	0
Robbery	7	7	11	10
Burglary	41	49	67	40
Larceny	301	228	275	265
Auto theft	52	43	28	58
Arson	0	0	0	2
Total	406	333	383	375

Source: Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department
John Minnis

Recycling update: 6 months and program looks like a winner

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

It's been seven months since Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents began filling their recycling bins with bottles, cans, plastics and papers.

And the verdict is in on the first six months of the program: It's a money-saving success.

Although it's difficult to pinpoint the exact figures, it appears the cities are sending

fewer tons of solid waste to the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority. And because each city pays per ton of garbage incinerated, the less sent to the incinerator, the lower the bill will be.

For example, Grosse Pointe Farms' city administrator Rich Solak said his city pays approximately \$58 to \$62 a ton for garbage sent to the incinerator.

In 1990 — before curbside recycling began — the city sent 4,700 tons to the incinerator for a total bill of \$251,942.21.

In 1991, the city sent 2,839 tons to the incinerator, a drop of almost 1,900 tons.

But getting the recyclables out of the waste stream accounts for only part of that reduction. Forced composting of yard waste such as grass clip-

pings and leaves removed tons from the waste stream. Yard waste now is taken to a place called Indian Summer, which composts it into dirt.

Composting was instituted because wet grass lowered the temperature of the incinerator, forcing it to work harder.

Total participation of residents in Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe City, Farms and Park hovered around 40 percent, with the lowest in July — the first month of the program — at 38.5 percent, and the highest percentage of participation in August and November with 43.5 percent of households putting their recycling bins at the curb.

Those four cities recycled 2.8 million pounds of newspaper, 715,091 pounds of glass, 319,613 pounds of tin and 161,848 pounds of plastic in the first six months of operation.

Grosse Pointe Woods, which started recycling earlier than the rest of the Pointes, had an average participation of more than 50 percent.

In 1990, the Woods sent

11,247 tons to the incinerator and in 1991 that figure dropped to 7,639 tons. Yard waste accounted for more than 2,000 pounds of the 3,600-pound reduction.

Grosse Pointe Shores residents voted to have recyclables picked up every two weeks, and their participation is among the highest, averaging more than 65 percent. Shores residents collected 116,200 pounds of newspaper, 31,051 pounds of glass, 12,151 pounds of tin and 6,480 pounds of plastic from October through January, the only months for which figures are available.

Because the cities pay Efficient Sanitation, the recycling company, per stop, rather than per ton, the more recyclables picked up, the better for the taxpayers.

"The more people will recycle, the more they're going to save on their tax bill," Solak said. "They'll save money because we don't have to pay to have it incinerated, and they won't pay any more taxes."

Most cities, though, assessed

residents a recycling fee that is tacked onto their water bills.

One concern is that if the cities don't send enough trash to the incinerator, the authority that runs it will raise the price. But Solak said the eight cities that make up the authority have been recruiting other cities to join, which will make up for the shortfall in tonnage. Fraser is one city that is now sending its garbage to the incinerator and more "customers" are being sought.

But city administrators seem to think the program is working, and is worth keeping.

Chris Bremer, assistant city manager of Grosse Pointe City, said the city is "absolutely pleased" with curbside recycling and is increasingly surprised by the participation of its residents. An unscientific survey showed close to 75 percent participation, she said.

Grosse Pointe Shores village manager Mike Kenyon said the Shores is happy with the program, but that it will take at least a year or two to develop a realistic cost-benefit analysis.

Schools, library receive gifts

The Grosse Pointe Library, Maire Elementary School and Grosse Pointe South High School were all the recipients of gifts recently.

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library donated a microfilm/microfiche reader-printer, a rotor display tower for audiocassettes and a CD-ROM catalog workstation. The gifts totaled \$12,713.60.

The Maire PTO donated 15 computers and related software at a cost of \$29,794.

The South Dad's Club donated \$6,000 toward the \$9,000 cost of a new trophy display case to be placed in the S hall at the high school. The remaining \$3,000 for the case will come out of the school's budget.

Where does it go? You name it

After the recyclables are picked up from the curb, what happens to them?

According to a memo from Efficient Sanitation to Grosse Pointe Farms City Manager Richard Solak, they go for different things across the country.

All are taken and prepared for distribution at Waste Management Inc. in Detroit. From there:

- The paper is shipped to paper mills throughout the United States and Canada. Paper mills in Monroe and in Mexico turn Grosse Pointe paper into newspaper, box board for food packaging, shoe boxes and shirt backing. Some 5 to 10 percent of what is collected is lost in processing.
- The tin is shipped to U.S. Steel in conjunction

with the Container Recycling Alliance. It is processed in East Chicago and turned into wide flange beams and miscellaneous beams and channels. There is a 2 to 5 percent loss in processing.

- The plastic goes to outlets in Iowa and Ontario and is used to make plastic lumber for landscaping, drain tile for construction and laundry detergent bottles. Up to 10 percent is lost in processing.

- Glass is processed at Midway Cullet in Detroit, then distributed across the country. Brown glass goes to West Virginia, green glass goes to Atlanta and Chicago and clear glass goes to Chicago, Fort Wayne and Charlotte. Except for the 2 to 5 percent lost during processing, all of it is used to make new glass.

Open house party roused

A 17-year-old youth was cited for conducting an illegal open house party at his home in the Farms Feb. 16.

Police responding at 11:30 p.m. to a report of youths partying at a home in the 400 block of Colonial Court near Mack arrived to find several cars containing teenagers leaving the area. Several youths were gathered in the front yard of the home drinking beer. The youths appeared to be arguing.

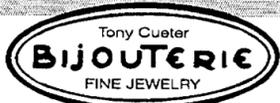
When police arrived, the youths ran into the house, leaving beer cans strewn across the lawn, driveway and street.

Police talked to the teen resident of the home and learned that his mother was out of town. He said he was having a small party for friends when rival high school students showed up and trouble began. He admitted that he and the others had a "couple of beers."

The youth would not allow officers to enter the home to break up the party, according to police reports.

The officers did, however, remain at the scene until all the youths left. Some 20 to 30 youths exited the home, police said, and all were questioned to determine if they were able to drive. While the youths were leaving, police spotted a plastic bag containing suspected marijuana lying on the landing just inside the side door of the home.

They confiscated the bag, as well as a 30-pack beer container with three remaining beers in it.



A Reminder:

The Foundation for Exceptional Children of Grosse Pointe will be featuring an exquisite 14k gold, diamond and aqua-marine pin donated by Tony Cueter's Bijouterie at its annual beer & pizza party on Saturday, February 22nd at the Shores Banquet Hall on Harper in St. Clair Shores.

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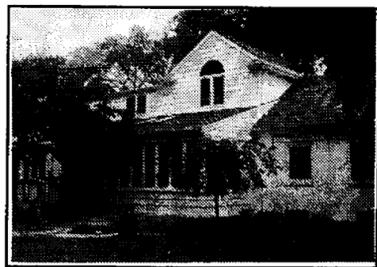
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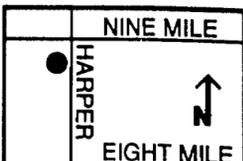


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A sure cure for the mid-winter doldrums is a change of scenery. Even though brief, a break from our routine can give us an energy infusion and an emotional lift. Last weekend we hopped a train in Windsor, and for Toronto. My advice is to take the club car if possible, but don't eat and drink everything offered or you will want to sleep the entire weekend.

Before we even left the station, we were offered a choice of wine and assorted soft drinks, with peanuts, of course. We settled into our comfortable reclining seats and purred gently out of the station. There was very much like those on airplanes to hold our meals to use for writing. We took along plenty of reading material, as there is ample opportunity to catch up on homework or to start the book you've wanted to read. If you arrive at the train station early, I suggest you choose seats close to the back of the train, out of earshot of any boisterous tourists, and very quiet for the 4-hour trip. It was just plain relaxing and we were entertained from beginning to end.

We used a tour package to secure reservations at a hotel and for the theater. This enabled us to grease our way through the red tape checking in at the various places, eliminating waiting in lines.

Our hotel was part of a large international chain and offered a variety of restaurants from which to choose before heading off to the theater. We opted for light, still feeling stuffed after a luncheon on the train of filet mignon with all the accompaniments.

There will be no attempt to comment about "Phantom of the Opera." Suffice to say, it was a magical theatrical experience and you should do yourself a favor and make a point of seeing it.

On Saturday morning we walked around Eaton Centre in the downtown area and found it not unlike a thousand other malls; so we headed to Yorkville to savor its charm and peruse its chic and pricey shopping areas. An American isn't remotely tempted to buy, because the prices are so elevated as to be laughable.

However, it's fun to look and the people-watching is wonderful. A couple hours of window shopping in this enchanting old neighborhood is sufficient, especially in subzero temperatures. We headed back downtown and took a gamble that some good seats had been turned in for a Saturday matinee. Voila, fourth row center for "Aspects of Love." After a brief stop for a sandwich we were off to the theater once again. It was certainly no "Phantom," but enjoyable.

We still had plenty of time after the play to watch some of the Olympics back in our room before heading out for dinner. What a glorious way to spend a Saturday afternoon with no chores or telephones! We had plenty of time to nap, read and dress leisurely for a memorable repast at Toronto's finest, La Scala. Describing the meal is somewhat like reviewing "Phantom," no flaws in substance or performance, excellence all the way. Make reservations from this end a few days ahead and take your charge cards.

On Sunday, there was time to have a mid-morning brunch in the hotel before heading for the train and another easy trip home, arriving in our living room by 6 with tummies full and feeling totally restored. The weekend was such a success we are considering Chicago for the next mini-vacation. The airport situation and prices certainly make it an attractive alternative.

There are many options to these packages and also combinations you can design yourself. It is a great deal less expensive to drive and there are hotels that are very adequate for less money. We took the train because friends who had done so said it provided optimum in pampering and rest. We would have to agree.

Whether or not you choose to go to Toronto, a weekend trip is very restorative during these long gray months. If you have any other ideas, let me know.

—Offering from the loft

Pointer

From page 1

The son of John T. and Lila Miller, he was born in Rochester, N.Y. in 1953, where his father was attending the Eastman School of Music.

His parents were born and raised in Indiana and met at Valparaiso University, where his father was studying music and his mother was studying to become a teacher. Of their four children, Eric is the second oldest.

His older sister Karen is the choir director and organist at a church in Texas; his younger brother Kevin is an assistant professor at Eastern Michigan University and director of its orchestra; and his younger sister LilaJan moved to Texas to dance in a Houston ballet company and is now a full-time homemaker, Miller said.

When Miller was 4, his family moved to Detroit, where his father was called to serve as choirmaster at Our Saviour Lutheran Church. A year later, his father started teaching him how to play the piano.

"I loved it," Miller said. "I'd been bugging him for about a year to teach me. He had been giving my older sister lessons and it looked like fun. But he waited until I was five because I was the rambunctious one. I couldn't keep still."

His father later took a job as an instrumental music teacher in the Detroit public schools and in 1967 the family moved to Grosse Pointe Farms.

"Even though I've lived in the Farms ever since, I still consider Detroit as being my hometown," Miller said. "But I love the Farms, especially Pier Park."

Miller attended Grosse Pointe South High School, where he played the cello, trombone and piano in the school's bands and orchestras.

After graduation in 1971, he enlisted in the Army out of patriotism. He kept asking to be sent to Vietnam, but instead spent three years in Germany as a Spec. 4, working on helicopter turbine engines.

He also received what he calls a "valuable music education."

The 18-year-old Miller directed his unit's chapel choir and played the organ for a number of different masses and services. He also played the piano in the officers' club.

"That was an experience," he said. "I had a lot of privileges for an enlisted man."

He thought about making the military his career, but "I felt my calling was to be a teacher," he said.

After being discharged, he re-



Photo by Donna Walker

Dana Miller listens as her husband, Eric, plays the Pierce Middle School "Alma Mater," which he composed.

turned to Grosse Pointe Farms to live with his parents and began attending Macomb Community College. He enrolled in Oakland University in 1976 and graduated with a bachelor's degree in vocal music in 1981.

While attending college, Miller held a variety of jobs. He worked in a factory that made automotive parts, and held maintenance positions at Fernhill Village Apartments in Clinton Township and the Hotel Ponchartrain.

In 1974, he became the Youth Choir director at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Roseville, and in 1979 he was named director of music. He left the church in 1986, but his father is still there. A member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony and a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, his father has been the organist at St. Mark since 1979.

In 1981, Miller was hired by the Warren Consolidated School District as a vocal music teacher, and he's been at Lincoln High School ever since.

He directs five choirs, including a boys' ensemble called the (Lincoln) Continentals.

"We had fun coming up with that name," he said.

This year, his students received five first divisions, seven second divisions, and two third divisions at the District 16 Solo & Ensemble Festival.

He's been the manager of District 16 for four years, and says he'll stay as long as the teachers in the district keep electing him and as long as he continues to enjoy it.

"I really like it," he said. "I feel I've grown into the job. It continues to get easier and easier."

Miller is also a member of the American Choral Directors Association and past president of the Detroit Lutheran Church Musicians' Guild. He plays in

some brass ensembles and composes music. For example, he composed the music for Pierce Middle School's alma mater. The title of the song? "Alma Mater."

Recently, Miller gave up directing the senior choir at Salem Lutheran, which he was doing on an interim basis, so that he can spend more time with his family.

He and his wife, Dana, a nurse in the pediatric intensive

care unit at St. John Hospital in Detroit, are expecting a child in June. They met at St. Mark Lutheran Church and were married four years ago.

They each have children from previous marriages. She has two daughters, Danielle, 16, and Nicole, 14, who attend Grosse Pointe South. Miller has an 8-year-old son, David, who lives with his mother and visits his father on alternate weekends and in the summer.

Two cats, Laura and Cuddles, and a dog named Abbie round out the family.

Besides being "the person you'd most want on your Trivial Pursuit team, because he has such an amazing memory for details," Miller is "the most sensitive person I know and my best friend," his wife said. "He has a really nice sense of humor. I always have a good time when Eric is here."

Their favorite activities include going for long walks, bike riding, working in the garden, traveling and camping.

As for the future, they said they would like to fly to Germany to attend the wedding of a foreign exchange student that Dana hosted several years ago.

Concerning his career, Miller said, "I envision my life's work as being teaching, and where it will lead me, I'm not sure."

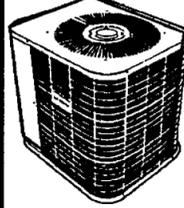
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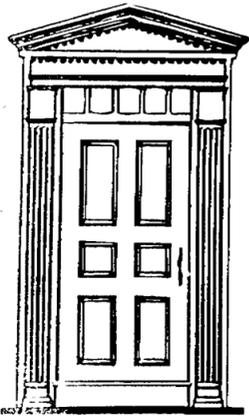
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Voters send 2 signals on school taxes

The narrow 309-vote margin of victory for the school millage renewal is being read this week as offering two possible signals to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education as it considers its future financing plans.

One signal could be that the people who voted for the renewal did so knowing its possible cost but also expecting continuation of present programs as a result of its passage.

But the second signal could be that opponents, deeply concerned about the continuing rise in school taxes during the recession, want to call a halt to greater demands on their pocketbooks.

The election results show that the Shores and the Woods actually voted against the three-year renewal of the 27.55-mill levy while the Farms approved it by a margin of two votes.

The Park, however, approved renewal by 424 votes, or enough to supply the winning margin. The City narrowly supported renewal while the portion of Harper Woods in the district gave it solid

Opinion

backing.

Superintendent Edward J. Shine told the Grosse Pointe News that he and the board are very concerned about the future, the taxes that will be required and the possibility of the loss of even more district revenue.

He pointed out that because of the site-budgeting plans in the local schools, the system was able to offer the public a fairly good prediction, prior to the vote, on what it would cost the taxpayer to maintain current school programs.

Yet it is true that the specific budget items will not be available until June after completion of budget hearings and the levy will not be actually set until September. By that time Lansing's intentions and the prospects for one or more November referenda on proposed property tax cuts ought to be clear.

Despite the approval, however, some Pointers think the board should now consider scaling back on next year's budget to avoid the 5.6 percent to 9 percent in-

crease that apparently would be required just to keep pace with financing the schools' current programs.

Such an action could mean, of course, cutbacks in quality programs but critics made the argument, during the campaign, that the schools should be required to match the spending reductions that many families and businesses have been forced to make as their incomes have declined.

Even though the 1992-93 budget and levy figures won't be known until later in the year, what is known is that the district has lost some revenue and faces the possibility of even more reductions in income.

The revenue losses occur because interest income from the schools' investments has declined, the state has cut its aid to Grosse Pointe and other out-of-formula districts, Gov. John Engler has proposed further cuts in such aid and other limits on property taxes might be imposed under referenda likely to be on the Novem-

ber ballot.

At the same time, the schools have joined in a court appeal of state cuts in FICA (Social Security) payments for district employees as well as questioning the constitutionality of the new state law requiring the Grosse Pointe district and other wealthier districts to share part of their tax bases with poorer districts.

It's true, too, that the schools will be in the third year of their teachers' contract which requires another 7 percent increase. In addition, other school expenses continue to keep pace with the ever-rising cost of living.

The current situation means that the schools will apparently face a hard choice: either increase the millage levy to near the maximum permitted by the renewal vote in order to maintain programs at their current level, which is apparently desired by the voters who approved the renewal, or cut back on quality to a limited extent to avoid any tax increase.

It's not an easy decision but the close margin of victory suggests to us that the board and the school administrators should recognize both election-day signals.

That means giving consideration not only to simply continuing present programs but also to the possibility of some cutback in quality for a limited time if that proves to be necessary to avoid any tax increase next year.

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Publisher

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When the voters set taxes

It is to the credit of the voters of the Grosse Pointe School District that they approved the proposed school and library millage renewals despite the growing unpopularity of all taxes.

Local school tax issues are more vulnerable to public pressure than other specific tax proposals because the people themselves often are called upon to pass judgment on them and, in effect, set the tax rates.

As a consequence, some voters who are critical of local, state and national taxes will vote against school taxes simply because the school financing vote offers them their best and most direct chance to express their opposition to what they regard as all burdensome taxation.

True, in Michigan we often have the opportunity to vote on state referenda, and apparently will have several more on the ballot in November. But those state proposals seldom seem as close to the average taxpayer as that school tax bill he is asked to renew and usually increase every few years.

In effect, the only way we voters can

express our criticism of federal taxation, whether it is the federal income tax, the federal boat tax or some other U.S. levy, is through our votes for president or members of Congress. Usually, those votes depend on a wide range of issues, with taxation being but one of many.

So when we and other Detroit metropolitan area districts approve school millage renewals and/or higher levies, we are again exhibiting our belief in the importance of preserving and protecting our most treasured national resource, our children, despite the cost in taxes.

Such approval, however, seldom extends to services for some other element of society which often means that the poor and needy become easy marks for the economies ordered at the state and national level in periods of recession.

But who can argue with the priorities of voters who, however reluctantly, approve school millage renewals that apparently will mean higher taxes but oppose other spending plans to benefit different elements of society?

U.S.-bashing, Japan-style

Some of Japan's bashing of the United States these days is being undertaken simply as a rebuttal against U.S. Japan-bashing — but some also is being expressed for domestic political purposes in Japan.

It is no secret that many Japanese workers want to enjoy more of the fruits of their labor, not so much in money as in shorter hours, better working conditions and, above all, an improved standard of living.

True, the Japanese opened a barrage of tough U.S.-bashing only after President Bush and his touring entourage of Big Three and other industrial leaders had landed in Japan to heat up the pressure on Japan to open its markets to U.S. goods.

That visit really set off the bashing back and forth, with U.S. critics emphasizing the closed markets in Japan and the Japanese not only defending themselves but finding fault with lazy U.S. workers and their highly overpaid bosses.

A Ford in Tigers' future?

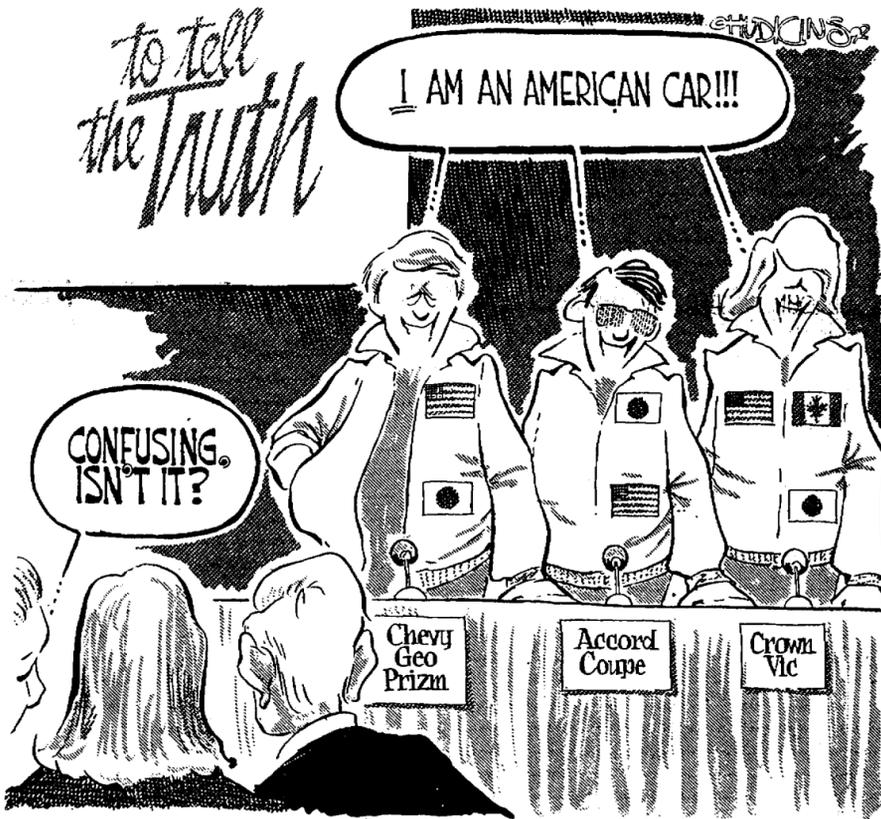
Two major sports questions of the week are whether Edsel Ford II is really interested in buying the Tigers and whether Tom Monaghan is really interested in selling them.

Whether Ford, the son of the late Henry Ford II and great-grandson of Henry Ford, is even negotiating with Monaghan hasn't been verified but the rumor makes for interesting reading.

For Tiger fans, even the talk revives a sense of optimism about the future which, without some change of ownership and

direction, is not all that bright as we approach the opening of the season with a team that will have to answer a good many questions when it takes the field in less than a month.

If the deal goes through, the Ford family and the Pointes could increase their bragging rights in professional sports. But wouldn't it be grand if a Pointer could help the Tigers win the American League title and perhaps even bring another World Series to Detroit?



Letters

Media

To the Editor:

In response to your Feb. 6 article titled, "News media merit a spanking," I definitely agree with your views about the media.

The media often make up uninformative garbage about events that have not even taken place, such as the numerous Elvis sightings and phony photographs of celebrities.

And when events do happen, the media add rumors to the story. An example of this is the incident involving Newsweek's report on Gov. Bill Clinton where the reporter stated several false accusations.

Your article was clearly written and presented many good points that were properly supported.

R. J. Ronquillo
Grosse Pointe Park

Parking

To the Editor:

I am writing in agreement with the article, "Proposed sandwich shop rejected; lack of parking cited."

I think that there would

be too much traffic around the residential area. Because there are already stores in the area, there is a lot of traffic and litter in the alley behind the shopping strip.

The Subway Sub Shop owners claim that they will be responsible for any litter in and around the shop. Residents who live behind the alley don't think that is enough. The shopping strip has a Dumpster that is always overflowing, and there is no fence to block the garbage from view and from going onto the property.

There will also be limited parking space because of the other stores' traffic. It will cause problems since they want the restaurant to be dine-in as well as take-out.

I know that I wouldn't want the extra traffic and garbage near my home.

Hillary A. Butcher
Grosse Pointe Farms

Trade

To the Editor:

Regarding Nancy Parmenter's column Feb. 6, "Made in Michigan cars and fiction": Nancy, I can see that it wouldn't take much of a Japanese journalist to replace you on your job. Wake up and smell the coffee!

We are playing the economic trade game by two different sets of rules — the world's and Japan's. With a \$41 billion trade deficit in 1991 alone, I can certainly see why Lee Iacocca is mad, as well he should be and so should you and I.

You only need to look at the statistics and the reasons for the lopsided imbalance. I think Japan-bashing is 10 years overdue.

But instead, the Japanese confuse the issues like all shrewd businessmen and blame the problem on "lazy and stupid" American workers.

How about lazy and stupid American journalists? When a writer from Japan replaces you and your job, then maybe you'll see what Lee is talking about.

John Desarmeaux
St. Clair Shores

More letters
on page 8A

Slip-sliding away

Suppose we humans are climbing an evolutionary ladder. Suppose we're about midpoint.

Suppose — like progress of all sorts — our pace is uneven and fraught with setbacks. We hoist ourselves up three or four rungs, then slide back two. We clamber upward, effortlessly, one rung; stop to catch our breath; plunge six; haul ourselves up 10; skid two; and so on.

This concept would explain a lot of silly inventions and ideas.

Like Chia Pets, Velveeta, fake fur, fake fireplaces, fake bacon, Sweetest Day, and Stairmaster.

The fall of communism was a giant leap up the ladder.

Air conditioning seemed like a good thing until we realized it was searing a hole in our ozone layer.

Microwave ovens are good. Orthodontia is good. Seat belts, diet pop, Alcoholics Anonymous and automatic teller machines are definite advances.

Velcro is iffy. It's good for keeping children connected to their clothing and it's nice for holding shoulder pads on shoulders. But if you're trying to put a mitten-clad hand into a velcro-flapped jacket pocket, it will grab you and make you look foolish.

Have you ever washed several items with velcro closures together in your washing machine? They gel into one huge lump, requiring an hour and a half and a great degree of patience to peel everything apart.

One of the landmark backslides on the evolutionary climb

I Say

Margie Reins Smith



was when somebody started fiddling around with holidays.

Remember when Abraham Lincoln's birthday was Feb. 12? Remember when George Washington's birthday was Feb. 22? Elementary school children drew pictures of cherry trees and Emancipation Proclamations and read stories about Abe and George and on George's birthday somebody's mother brought cherry tarts and cherry-flavored Kool Aid for a classroom treat.

Now we have some sappy

thing called Presidents' Day.

It's an ordinary Monday in February — not even a predictable Monday — and its sole purpose is to give some people a three-day weekend. Maybe schools will be closed and maybe they won't. Maybe the post office will deliver your mail. Maybe not. Some banks will be closed. The stockmarket will shut down and the truck may or may not pick up your trash. It depends on where you live.

We used to look forward to

attending a once-a-year fireworks display on the Fourth of July. It didn't matter if the Fourth was a Monday or a Tuesday or a Saturday or a Sunday.

Now some communities shoot off their fireworks the weekend before the Fourth. Others wait until the actual day. Still others fire up on a day somewhere in between, whenever they think they have the best chance of attracting a crowd.

If we wanted to, we could see fireworks in St. Clair Shores on a Sunday, watch a Detroit/Windsor extravaganza on a Wednesday, then get the hometown version in Grosse Pointe on a Thursday, rendering the Fourth of July just about as unusual as it can possibly be.

Smoke alarms have improved the human condition.

Snooze alarms have not.

Snooze alarms encourage procrastination. We can swat our clocks, roll over, pretend it's Saturday, drift off, get startled

another three or four times, and still be late to work.

Stone-washed jeans, pre-washed jeans and jeans with factory-installed rips and tears are setbacks in the evolutionary ascent.

So are down vests. If it's cold enough for a thick, down-filled vest, won't your arms get cold too?

My kids keep asking me to buy a Stairmaster, so they can exercise at home.

We've already got two, I say. They came with the house at no extra charge.

One connects the basement to the first floor; the other one runs between the first and second floors.

Use 'em, I say.

And while you're going down, take the dirty laundry with you. Separate the velcro-encrusted items and when you come up, bring the clean, folded clothes.

Grosse Pointe News

February 20, 1992, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



PLANNING 101



fyi

A rose is a rose is a . . .

In a recent "I Say" column, Pat Paholsky wrote about all the different names people give their remote controls from *slipper to puncher to clicker to git-chee-goomee*. She invited you to tell us what you call your thing and here's what you said:

Grosse Pointers Suzy and Chip Berschback call it *The Box*; Janet Hooper asks for *The Buttons*; and Marilyn Morgan calls it the *Potato*, for the couch potato who is operating the control.

Robert Herbertson of Detroit calls it *The Kid*. And why is that, you ask? Because, he answers, in the old days before remote controls, a parent would ask his or her kid to get up and change the station.

For rent

Planning a big party? A wedding? A reunion?

Need a 26-room Tudor-style mansion to hold it in?

The Junior League of Detroit's Designer's Show House will be available for rent (for

\$2,500) on Monday, April 27, and any Monday in May except Memorial Day.

The house, located at 243 Lakeland in Grosse Pointe City, was built in 1918 and will be decorated by dozens of top-notch local designers. The Show House is a major fundraiser for the JLD and is held every other year.

For more information about renting the house, call Shannon Agan at 885-1107 or Carolyn Gray at 884-0189.

Just a thought

Ya know . . . the Michaelangelo virus that's supposed to strike infected computers all over the country on March 6?

What if . . . computer operators turned off their computers on March 5 and didn't turn them on again until March 7?

Or . . . advanced the computer's calendar and skipped March 6?

Or . . . backed up the calendar to March 6, 1991, and just remembered that the year was wrong.

Would this save some time, money, loss of data?

Margie Reins Smith

There must be something wrong with this reasoning, or some computer expert would have already thought of it.

Shoe in

The Michigan Podiatric Medical Association and the Salvation Army will hold a statewide shoe collection drive to benefit the homeless. Shoes are being collected at participating podiatrists' offices throughout February.

All kinds of new and used shoes are needed, especially heavy-duty work boots, winter boots, athletic shoes and children's shoes.

Some nearby places to take shoes: Stephen Fitzer, D.P.M., 11662 Martin, Suite D, in Warren; Kern Hospital, 21230 Dequindre, in Warren.

For more information about "Heart and Sole for the Homeless," call 1-800-968-6762.

Be assertive

"Assertiveness Techniques for Work and Daily Living," offered by the Department of Community Education, will teach effective and practical strategies for you to be less aggressive or less passive.

Discover how to get what you want, neutralize angry people and feel good about yourself.

Taught by John Carroll, the four-week class will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26, in Room 102 of Barnes school, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. Fee is \$19.

Call 343-2178.

The benefits of health and public safety

Joe DeFoe is a great guy. He's pleasant, he's fun, he's wittily self-deprecating. He's healthy.

Lunching on the Hill, a stone's throw from his Farms home, a couple of weeks ago, he surveyed the menu and noted that he could eat whatever he wanted.



Nancy Parmenter

It wasn't always that way, of course. Joe DeFoe has a new liver, a new attitude, a new lease on life. As reporter Ron Bernas wrote last week, Joe DeFoe is one of the lucky ones who received an organ transplant.

"I was looking at the grim specter," Joe said. "This not only saved my life, but gave me a new way to look at life."

And isn't that the way it should be for everyone? Technology has raced ahead of the wildest imaginings, as techniques are perfected for transplanting hearts, lungs, livers, kidneys, pancreases, skin, and blood vessels from cadavers to living, breathing people who will consequently have years of future life.

But not everybody has access to the promise. There's a supply problem and a financial problem.

The demand has far outstripped the supply. For a variety of reasons, many people

remain uneasy about the concept, so there just plain aren't enough organs available.

Last year was a record year for the Organ Procurement Agency of Michigan (OPAM) as 176 people donated their organs.

Yep, you read that right. A record year netted only 176 organ transplants in this state. There are 1,200 people on the state waiting list and 25,000 nationwide. So 176 doesn't go very far.

If that isn't frustrating enough, consider that you can only receive a transplant if you have a way to pay for it.

Maybe you have a good insurance policy; maybe you're on Medicare, which funds some transplants. There's some funding through certain support groups.

That's about it. If you don't fall into any of those categories, you can go to the local newspaper and ask for publicity. But if you aren't a cute little kid, you might not get much money that way.

Things are better than they used to be. Knowledge about organ transplants is more widespread. And until 1985, all transplants were considered experimental, which meant they weren't funded by anybody.

Still, people like Joe DeFoe and Tom O'Mara, an organ procurement coordinator with OPAM, still have to make the rounds, talking to service clubs, employee groups, newspaper staffs, putting the word out, trying to raise awareness.

But even if they're 100 percent successful — and heaven knows, seeing Joe's success story makes you want to sign a

donor card — the operation is still financially out of reach for vast numbers of people.

Some observers think the supply problem could be alleviated if donors' families were compensated. It's a subject that is under discussion among transplant professionals, O'Mara said, but it's only discussed with a 10-foot pole.

Which is to say that compensation is a v-e-r-y ticklish proposition. Nobody likes the idea of buying organs.

Not that anybody is seriously suggesting an organ market. But O'Mara doesn't even like the idea of offering, say, \$1,000 toward funeral expenses. He'd rather rely on the generous impulses of the families of accident victims (which is where most donated organs come from).

That generosity is a real thing. Two of my personal friends find their only solace in their son's sudden and premature death from a car accident in the fact that they were able to help someone else with donated organs. And it's a small solace in a sadness that will never go away for them.

But that obviously isn't enough. Their generosity plus Joe DeFoe's glowing health plus Tom O'Mara's hard work still only resulted in 176 donations.

O'Mara is leery of compensation because he — and other professionals — are afraid it could lead people to bump off Granny.

To argue that people will donate organs out of the goodness of their hearts, but would kill their relatives for a thousand bucks, puzzles me. To argue that a system of compensation

would mean that only the rich or fortunate could receive organs is circular, when only the rich and fortunate can receive them now.

As things stand now, any extra costs incurred by maintaining a donor body on a support system (what we usually call "life support" is hardly appropriate here) are paid by OPAM. Why not add some funeral expenses if it would increase the number of donations (as critics say it would)?

It's one of several examples in which our technical ability has gotten ahead of our social and ethical standards — that is, we can carry out all manner of whizbang operations, but haven't worked out in our own minds whether (or how) it's OK to do so.

Meanwhile, it's working on a limited basis. Joe DeFoe has progressed to a full life, when a few years ago he was physically and mentally debilitated. Unable even to get out of bed by the time the liver surgery was scheduled, now he drives and gives talks and plays his trumpet over at Marge's on Mack once a month.

Go, Joe!

Chief Dan Healy was being modest when he declined to take credit for the incredible crime stats announced in the Shores this month. It's pretty clear to me that that kind of low crime rate stems precisely from the fact that criminals know the Shores police are all over town like a blanket.

If there are 3,000 residents and they live two to a house and the police made 12,935 house checks in a year, then

that's eight per house. Eight plus.

Of course, he's right that things can go sour fast. One murder would increase the rate by 100 percent. But the Shores and the other Pointes keep their low crime rates because of vigilant neighbors and lots of police.

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Taxes

To the Editor:

Regarding your Opinion article in the Feb. 6 Grosse Pointe News, perhaps it would be better if you told the whole story.

You state that the Grosse Pointe School District negotiated its labor contract with 12 other school districts.

1) Please name the 12 other districts.

2) How did the 12 other district's wages and benefits compare with Grosse Pointe? Were they higher, similar, 10 percent less, 30 percent less?

Since it is a known fact that the Grosse Pointe teachers are among the highest paid in the state, why do they not negotiate on their own?

We keep hearing that good schools enhance a community and this is true; however, excessive property taxes can destroy a community.

Regarding how Grosse Pointe schools compare with other school districts, it would appear that any economically advantaged district should do better than poorer districts due to better facilities, equipment and newer books.

There are many good teachers in the Grosse Pointe system, but there are also some teachers who shouldn't be teaching, yet all we ever hear is: "They have tenure so we can't do anything about it." If this is not so, then why do teachers refuse to be evaluated on their performance.

Our school board has for years wasted our tax dollars. Over the past five years, the increase in revenue to the schools due to increases in property assessments has many times exceeded the cost of living. Why wasn't this money put away for a rainy day?

The board has continued to give away the store, not only in wages, but in benefits. Social Security and pensions are expensive benefits previously paid by the state of Michigan, but now that the state is changing this practice, the school board is hollering wolf.

Even if the state continued to pay these benefits, where does the board think that the money comes from? I'll tell them, it comes from our property, income and sales taxes, all paid by Grosse Pointe's over-burdened taxpayers.

If and when you print this letter, the voters will have already decided with whom they agree — hopefully, it will be me.

John Gross
Grosse Pointe

Consensual

To the Editor:

I'm writing to absolve your columnist, Nancy Parmenter, of blame. When she interviewed me by telephone at Third Coast Book-sellers, I described my novel, "Playing Soldiers in the Dark" (Bagman Press 1992), as "the story of a 14-year-old boy who has a consensual affair with his teacher." Ms. Parmenter simply left the quotation unmarked.

The word *consent* derives from Latin: *con* from *cum* meaning *together*, and *sentire*, *to sense*, or *to feel*. *Consent* literally means *to feel with* or *to feel together*.

For me, for my novel, my 14-year-old character, who is coincidentally named Jim, truly feels the same way his teacher feels — he literally consents to the feelings they share together — if not by the legal definition, then by his definition of love.

AIDS cannot count the birthdays of its victims. AIDS kills without consent. All who love are victims of AIDS, too — left behind to number broken hearts. Not one book, not one law, can fix the limits of love, but if you will consent to read my novel, I feel you will better define your feelings about one of the most difficult ways of love.

Stephen Dueweke
Harper Woods

Melting pot

To the Editor:

Your Feb. 13 issue's Opinion page was of particular interest. It featured another of the always-thoughtful pieces by Wilbur Elston — this time on his discoveries at the University of Michigan law library. And the page led off with a discussion of Governor Engler's problem with welfare and abortion. I would like to comment briefly on each issue.

Mr. Elston's editorial touched on a subject that has troubled me considerably of late. That is the slow dissolution of America's traditional role as the melting pot of the world. At the U of M law library, Mr. Elston found no less than 15 separate and distinct associations of students in the law school allied — and thus separated — by race, ethnicity, sexual preference, religion, cultural and athletic interests, and other groupings.

This comes at a time when we are banishing Haitians, illegal boat people, sending them to an unknown, possibly dire, fate despite their pleas for traditional asylum. In a sense we are somewhat responsible for Haitians, whose country we ruled from 1915 to 1934. But, with a minimal discussion of the problem, out they went.

We are having trouble with Mexicans entering illegally. We have diverted Russian Jews. We have both accepted and banished boat people from Vietnam. We have blacks in gangs "warring" with Hispanic gangs in New York. We have racial, ethnic and cultural clashes between Orientals, blacks and Hispanics in California and Florida. We simply are not able to effect our traditional programs of assimilation which made this country singular — and

great — on a global scale.

After centuries of apparent harmony in Canada, we are seeing French Quebecois asserting their sense of nationalism in a reach toward a separate French nation.

Mr. Elston's observations lead to a question: Is assimilation a failure in the United States?

As to the "Trial Balloon" editorial on abortion, the most significant message in the whole editorial may have been the second last paragraph: "However, the governor's reform talk already has had one beneficial effect. It brought to light the fact that Michigan's 225,482 welfare families have an average of 1.84 children each, which is slightly less than the average of 1.99 children for each of the state's 1,287,484 families.

"That comparison answers the argument that welfare mothers produce additional children chiefly to obtain the extra welfare payments for an additional child."

Those figures could cost the pro-abortion group a goodly number of adherents. Many of my friends and acquaintances — and some non-friends — have declared that their support of abortion is based entirely on the welfare-cheat-child argument, usually expressed as, "I'll be damned if I'm going to support any program that encourages birth of more children to go on welfare, and live at my expense." A torrent of profanity, racially tinged, generally follows.

This group is, of course, the same group that votes self-interest on every single social issue, no matter what the effect on the citizenry, the state or the nation. Yes, they probably kick their dogs, too.

It might be appropriate to conclude this discussion on abortion with a finding

of a recent survey. It showed that — consistently — a majority of Americans would limit access to abortion to the so-called "hard cases" — rape, incest or the protection of the mother. This position would, in effect, withdraw legal sanction from at least 98 percent of all currently performed abortions.

That means, if the population at large could be

reached with the truth about reasons for abortion, the number of abortions performed yearly in this country would be reduced from a present 1,600,000 to a total of 32,000.

And that would be good news to those who recognize and value the basic sacredness of human life.

Joseph P. Wright
Grosse Pointe Farms

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Cinema League

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 16mm film, "The Holy Land," by Leo Tallieu, on Monday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the War Memorial.

The film takes the audience to many places in present-day Israel that are sacred to Jews, Christians and Muslims.

Tallieu has traveled in 85 countries, and is an award-winning photographer.

Guests are welcome; admission for non-members is \$4 and includes refreshments. For additional information, call 881-7511.



Photo by Dale Pegg

Jan Ozment as Truvy, left, and Terri Turpin-Amato as Shelby appear in Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Steel Magnolias" by Robert Harling, Feb. 25-March 7 (except March 2 and 3) at the Fries Auditorium, Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

'Steel Magnolias' is Grosse Pointe Theatre offering

"Steel Magnolias," Robert Harling's award-winning, tender comedy about life in a Louisiana town, continues Grosse Pointe Theatre's 44th anniversary season when it opens Tuesday, Feb. 25, in the War Memorial Fries Auditorium.

The play will run each evening through Saturday, March 7, with the exception of Monday and Tuesday, March 2 and 3.

"Steel Magnolias" looks at life in Chinquapin Parish, La., through the lives of six women and the relationships that exist between them.

The production opens as Shelby Eatenton, daughter of one of Truvy's regulars, is getting her hair done for her wedding later in the day. Shelby's mother, M'Lynn, soon appears.

Truvy has just hired Annelle, a new assistant, and is also tending to two other regulars, Clairee Belcher, widow of the former mayor, and Ouiser

Boudreaux, local gadfly with a heart. What develops is a "genuine feeling of community through the cheerful camaraderies of these ladies of the town."

The production is directed by Michele Karl. Marcia Proven is producer. Stage manager is Emma Jean Evans and technical direction is provided by Art Thompson. Set design is by Jackie DiSante.

The cast includes many long-time Grosse Pointe Theatre members and one newcomer to the group. Lois Bendler takes on the role of M'Lynn Eatenton. Terri Turpin-Amato will portray Shelby. Barbara Roney will appear as Clairee, and Carol Purdon takes on the role of Ouiser. Carolee Castle will portray Annelle and newcomer Jane Ozment will portray Truvy.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the Grosse Pointe Theatre ticket hotline at 881-4004. Good seats are still available.

Have dinner before the play

Enjoy dinner at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 6:30 p.m. on the following dates before the 8 p.m. performance of "Steel Magnolias": Wednesday-Saturday, Feb. 26-29, and Wednesday-Friday, March 4-6.

Performance tickets to "Steel Magnolias" may be purchased through the Grosse Pointe Theatre by calling 881-4004. Have your performance tickets confirmed before ordering dinner.

Tickets are \$12 a person and include tax and tip. Dinner tickets are limited, so order early. Checks for buffet dinners only should be made payable and mailed to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial with a stamped self-addressed envelope. All orders mailed without self-addressed stamped envelopes will be held at the door. Indicate date desired.

For more information, call 881-7511.

Merrill-Palmer director on cable

John Prost, host of "Pointers with Prost," will interview Dr. Eli Saltz, director of the Merrill-Palmer Institute, on Grosse Pointe Cable Channel 32. The program will air March 2-8 daily at 2:30 p.m. and on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday at 7 p.m. and 4:30 a.m.

Saltz will discuss the history of the institute and the role of many Grosse Pointe citizens in making it a world-renowned center for improving the lives of children and families.

He also relates the role that key Pointers played in saving Merrill-Palmer from extinction by making it an institute of Wayne State University.



Saltz

Learn folk art painting

"Folk Art Painting," a class by the Department of Community Education, will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, at Barnes school, 20090 Morning-side Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Call 343-2178.

Chamber music concert Sunday

The Fries Ballroom of the War Memorial will be the setting for a concert sponsored by Grosse Pointe Chamber Music on Sunday, Feb. 23, at 2:30 p.m.

The opening work will consist of five piano duets by Maurice Ravel, performed by Alice Ellison and Lawrence LaGore.

Two songs by Brahms will follow: "Gestillte Sehnsucht" and "Geistliches Wiegenlied." This work is scored for mezzo soprano, viola and piano. It will be presented by Patricia Junker, Ray Demeulemeester and LaGore.

John Miller, piano, and Lee Noble, clarinet, will perform Noble's own composition, Sonata for B-flat clarinet and piano.

Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso in A minor, opus 3, No. 8 will be the concluding work on the program. It will feature Grosse Pointe Chamber Music president Donald Littlefield on string bass, Anthony Theodore on cello, Rolf Wunderlich, viola, and violinists Paul Champion and Gerda Bielitz.

The public is invited. Admission at the door is \$5, and members attend free. There will be an afterglow.

German travelogue

The Travel Photography Club of Grosse Pointe will present "Germany," a 35mm slide program by Michael and Herna Hodnicak on Friday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Parcels Middle School at Mack and Vernier.

The tour will include a visit to the Black Forest region and the quaint villages of Triberg and Treiburg. Then it's on to Trier, Germany's oldest city, which dates back to the days of the Roman empire. Idar-Oberstein will take viewers 214 steps up a cliff to the famous rock church built in a cave.

The travelogue series is sponsored by the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and is open to the public. Admission is \$1 and includes refreshments after the show.

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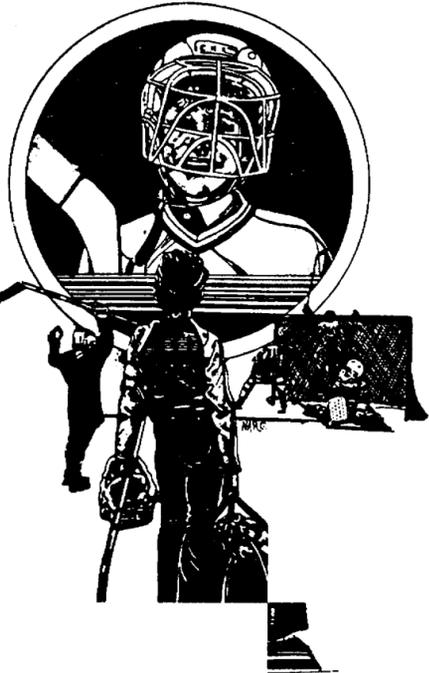
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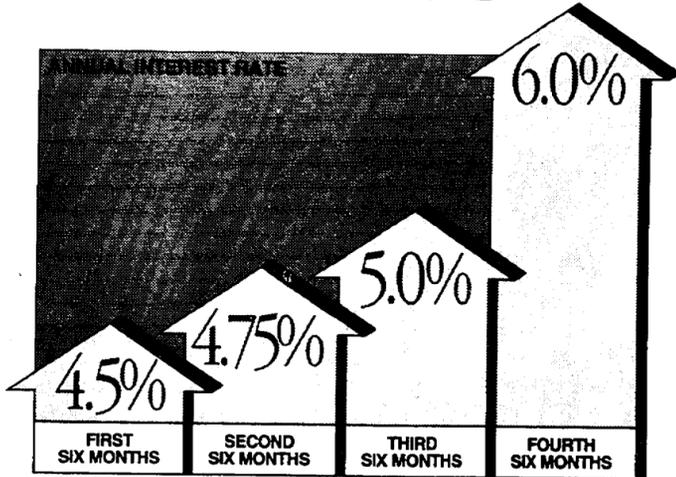
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- General Plastics Corp.
- Maidstone Automotive Group
- Silveri Tile
- National Coney Island
- Sequola Industries (Joe Coates)
- Harbor Lanes
- Anonymous Parents of the Squirt
- B Blackhawks
- BASF Corporation
- Detroit Oxygen & Medical Equipment Company
- Hobart Welding Equipment
- Dakota Inn Rathskeller
- Nothdurft Tool & Manufacturing Company
- John Allen
- Richard Berg
- Chase Chiropractic Clinic
- Parents of the Canadians (Campbells, Coopers, Gmeiners, Kralls, Ryans, Smiths and Williamsons)
- Crain Communications
- Parents of the Bantam B Blackhawks
- H & W Sales (Craig Walworth)

- Joe Ricci Jeep/Eagle, Saab, Maserati, Volkswagen, Inc.
- Buscemis S.C.S. (Chuck Thomas)
- Anonymous Friends of the Habitants
- Hand Surgery Associates (Dr. Edward Burke)
- Automated Benefit Services
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- Hallmark Homes
- JCR Business Equipment Company
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Tests

From page 1

fund development and community services at Bon Secours Hospital.

Bon Secours has three dedicated mammogram machines. Two are located at the main hospital in Grosse Pointe City and were certified by the Michigan Department of Public Health on Jan. 10, Bagchi said.

The third mammogram machine is located in the Bon Secours Out-Patient Diagnostic Center in Roseville and was certified even more recently, he said.

"Mammography is part of our normal practice; we usually do at least one a day," said Dr. Francis Shea, medical director of Bon Secours' department of radiology.

Bon Secours has been offering mammography exams since 1968, Bagchi said. Last year, the hospital did just under 6,000 mammographies, and "we expect to do over 6,000 this year," he said.

Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms has had a dedicated low (radiation) dose mam-

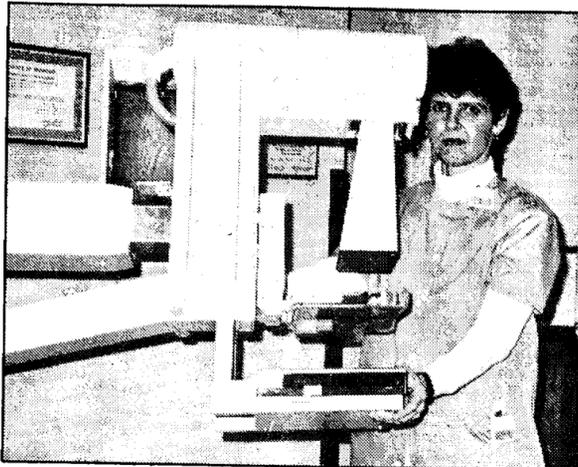


Photo by Donna Walker

Suzanne Zbercot, ARRT, shows how Cottage Hospital's mammography machine can be tilted to fit the patient. The hospital's license from the Michigan Department of Public Health and its certificate of accreditation from the American College of Radiologists hang on the wall.

mography machine since 1986, said Janet Duster, spokeswoman for the hospital.

The machine was last certified by state examiners in September 1991 and received an A

rating, she said.

The American Registry of Radiological Technologists recently began a testing program to certify radiologists in the specialized area of mammography. Some of Cottage's radiol-

ogists are scheduled to take the examination in March, Duster said.

Last year, 3,415 mammograms were performed at Cottage Hospital, she said.

Lakeshore Mammography Center, located at 20931 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, has been in practice for almost six years and performed between 7,000 and 8,000 mammography exams last year, said director Judy Sutherland.

The center has two dedicated mammography machines and they are calibrated by certified radiological physicists twice a year, once by the center's own radiological physicist and once by a state examiner, Sutherland said.

The machines were certified by the state a year ago, and when the Grosse Pointe News called last Friday, the state examiner had just walked out the door, Sutherland said. The examiner indicated that the machines would probably get a certification with an A rating from the state, she said, but that the official results would not be available for a few weeks.

St. John's Eastpointe

conducted approximately 6,000 mammograms last year, said Dr. A. Christine Watt, head of the hospital's mammography division.

The hospital has two mammogram machines and they were tested by the state last April, she said. One of the machines received a failing grade. However, Watt said the settings used by the Michigan Department of Public Health for that test are never used during a patient examination.

The machine was immediately re-tested using settings normally used in patient examinations and it received a passing grade, she said.

A Feb. 14 press release issued by the hospital said,

"While Dr. Watt supports the quality of mammograms at St. John, the mammograms of patients who underwent the procedure around the time of the Michigan Department of Public

Health inspection have been reviewed. The time period (April 1-10) includes the days between the hospital's last documented quality assurance check (March 31), when both units met the American College of Radiology requirements, and MDPH's visit (April 10).

"If there is a question about the technical quality of the examination, the patient will be notified and offered a repeat mammogram at no charge."

Following a mammography test, women at Bon Secours, Cottage, Lakeshore and St. John are not allowed to leave until their X-rays have been reviewed by radiological technologists. That way, if more X-rays need to be taken of the patient, she is right there.

The Michigan Department of Public Health advises women who have questions about previous mammography exams to contact their doctor.

Who tests mammogram equipment?

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Before having a mammogram, a woman should ask the hospital or clinic she is considering if its mammography machines are licensed by the Michigan Department of Public Health.

Also, she should ask if the facility is accredited by the American College of Radiologists.

Why is it important to ask those two questions?

Because all mammogram machines in Michigan must be licensed by the state, and because mammographic facilities must meet certain quality standards to be accredited by the American College of Radiologists.

The Michigan Department of Public Health conducts an annual spot check of mammogram machines as part of its licensure program, said Jean Chabut, chief of the Michigan Department of Public Health's center of health promotion and chronic disease prevention.

During the spot check, the health department examiner has the radiological technologist X-ray a "phantom" — an object that is the same shape and consistency as a woman's breast. The phantom contains a number of tumor-like sub-

stances. The mammogram machines are graded on the quality of X-rays they produce and the amount of radiation used, with "A" being the highest grade.

The grading process is fairly new. As a result, Chabut said, some mammography facilities may have been confused about the testing criteria during their last spot check by the health department, causing their machines to receive a failing grade.

Most of the failing machines had their grades changed to passing almost immediately, after being adjusted and retested, she said.

A recent story in another newspaper reported the names of mammography facilities whose equipment had failed the health department's test. However, it did not say that most of those machines received a passing grade after being immediately retested, or that most of the facilities which had a failing machine also had others that received passing grades, Chabut said.

Since that story appeared, the health department and mammography clinics have been inundated with phone calls from women wondering about the accuracy of past and future mammograms.

"The overall quality of mammograms in Michigan is among the best in the country, and I think that one of our strengths is that all of our facilities are eager to work with us," Chabut said. "If there is a problem, we work together to get it right. It would be awful if that story made women think that the quality of our mammograms is poor in comparison to the rest of the world, because that isn't the case. And it should absolutely not deter women from getting a mammogram, because that's the earliest means of detection for breast cancer."

Currently, the health department only has rules regarding the performance of mammography equipment. It does not have criteria for measuring other factors, such as the performance of the technologists who position the women on the mammography machine, or who read the X-rays. However, such rules are being developed by the state, Chabut said.

Unlike the state health department, the American College of Radiology measures the accuracy of the entire mammographic process, including patient placement, breast density (to get a clear X-ray, the mammography equipment is supposed to squeeze the patient's

breast so that it is the same density throughout), and the development and reading of the X-rays.

The American Cancer Society and the Michigan Department of Public Health recommend that women have their first mammogram (called a baseline mammogram) between the ages of 35 and 39.

From the ages of 40 to 49, they should have a mammogram every one to two years, and over the age of 50, they should have one every year, the organizations recommend.

If there is a history of breast cancer in a woman's family, she should have a baseline mammogram even earlier.

Who are likely candidates for breast cancer? Women over 50 who have a history of breast cancer in their family and who never had children or who had their first child after the age of 30.

To find out if a mammography clinic is a member of the American College of Radiologists, call the Cancer Information Service, a division of the National Cancer Institute, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday at 1-800-4-CANCER. Service representatives can answer questions about all kinds of cancer, not just breast cancer.

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But first and foremost are love and dedication. Dedication leads to perfection, but it's love that keeps us striving and sometimes makes it difficult to let go. There are those who never do. When they retire, they continue on in a voluntary capacity.

A few weeks ago, there was a retirement gathering honoring Mary Georgilas Ball, the director of the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit

since 1978. If ever there was an enthusiastic, dedicated worker who loved every minute of the many important civic positions she held, it was Mary, probably because they brought her in contact with people. Everyone she met was her friend. Her career as a civic servant and civic leader has spanned 40 years.

She is credited with helping launch such projects as the riverfront festivals, developing the 250-acre Cultural Center near Wayne State University, expanding the International Institutes' number of represented ethnic groups from four to 60 and establishing the International Hall of Fame in Cobo Center.

Officially Mary will no longer head the institute but will join its board and The Friends of The International Institute to help raise funds.

Another notable instance of woman who so loved her work

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

that she stayed with it on a volunteer basis was recently voted New York's outstanding "young" lawyer for 1992 by the New York Bar Association. She is 62-year-old Ruth Adler, a legal aid lawyer in Buffalo, who began her career in 1983. She qualified for the honor under the associations rule that if a lawyer is under 37 or has practiced fewer than 10 years, he or she is eligible. She has the idealism and independence necessary for such difficult work, as well as the youthful energy, enthusiasm and commitment.

She has created procedural protections for water users facing cutoffs; helped assemble a group of lawyers to aid the poor in obtaining Medicaid benefits; and set up a coalition of doctors and lawyers to discuss health care benefits.

Her reaction on winning was, "I know I'm young. I just can't believe I'm a lawyer. Like many women my age, I'll never know what I could have been

or could have done."

And then there is Marjan Houghton, who at 78 writes features by the dozen in Little Jaffrey. She got her start in newspaper business just six years ago, but she is fast making up for lost time.

Pick up the 1,500 circulation weekly Chronicle and there is Marjan Houghton's byline splashed all over the front page, and most of the pages that follow.

"I try to limit myself to 10 stories a week plus the columns," she says, stressing that she's a part-timer.

It is only a few miles from Jaffrey to Peterborough, N.H., immortalized in Thorton Wilder's, "Our Town." In these parts, a line from that play is as true today as it ever was: "In our town we like to know the facts about everybody."

During the 1988 presidential primary, when Sen. Robert Dole made a swing through Jaffray, Mrs. Houghton got to observe the big media firsthand; the AP, the New York Times and the TV people all piled in their tripods, lights and video cameras. She didn't ask a question, but she got the senators picture.

It is said that there are 5,000 stories in the town and Mrs. Houghton is determined to ferret them out. "Everybody has a

Volunteers needed for osteoporosis study

Volunteers are needed to participate in a two-year study to determine the effectiveness of a new drug which may reduce the rate of bone loss and increase bone strength in some patients with osteoporosis.

Doctors are looking for women who are postmenopausal by at least five years, between 60 and 85 and who are in good general health but have low bone density (osteoporosis).

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

Tax info for seniors

Tax Information for Senior Citizens is a non-credit class offered to adults by the Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

This is an opportunity for senior citizens to understand the ramifications of the federal income tax laws which most affect them. Topics covered include pension income, annuities, the taxable portion of Social Security, IRA withdrawals, medical deductions, taxes on the sale of property and more.

Taught by tax expert Ted Clough, the class begins at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 4, in Room 202 of Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. The fee for the four-session class is \$19. Prior registration is urged.

Call 343-2178 for information.

Senior men to meet Feb. 25

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet at the War Memorial at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25.

The speaker will be Pat Ott, administrative director, cardiac catheterization laboratory, St. John Hospital. Her topic will be, "The Galloping Technology in the Treatment of Heart Disease."

The presenter will be Joe Callahan.

The Valentine party was cancelled because of lack of interest — only 70 reservations were made.



Ott

The next event will be a musical comedy to be produced by The Fine Arts Society on Thursday, April 9, at the Players Club Theater on Jefferson Avenue. Protected parking is free one building east of the theater.

The play will be preceded by a wine and hors d'oeuvres social period at 7:30 p.m. in the upstairs directors room.

After the musical, there will be a gourmet supper with beer, wine, soft drinks and coffee. The cost is \$19 a person. Only 200 people can be accommodated, so make your reservations early with Art Hollar, phone number in the membership book.

Members who need a ride can call Harold Padesky.

Training to serve older learners

The Southeast Michigan Older Learner Forum, to train anyone who wants to provide education and learning experiences for older adults, will be held Friday, Feb. 28, at Madonna University in Livonia.

The training session, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., is sponsored by the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, the Michigan Department of Education, Madonna University, and the Southeast Michigan Older Learner Committee.

The forum is designed to provide useful information and skills to anyone who wants to conduct or expand learning opportunities for older adults. These include volunteer work-

ers and paid staff from adult and community education programs, colleges and universities, senior centers, recreation programs, churches, unions, the media, corporations, hospitals, credit unions, nursing homes, literacy programs, government agencies, libraries and museums.

The training fee is \$15 (\$10 for retirees) which covers registration, parking, conference packet, lunch and refreshments.

For more information, call Theresa Mousour in Southfield at 1-800-852-7795, or Carol Marsh in Birmingham at 642-1040.

story," she says. "There's something in there that they didn't know they had until you let them talk."

Robert Denz was a counter-intelligence agent chasing spies for the FBI. Now he's poised to help push health care onto the agenda of every presidential candidate.

Retired and living in New Hampshire, site of last Tuesday's presidential primary, the 67-year-old Denz is organizing senior citizens to put the heat on the 1992 presidential candidates.

"We're going to bird-dog the candidates, go to every auditorium, every kitchen, every living room where these candidates are speaking," says Denz.

When Winifred Brand retired years ago her from her PR job it provided her with an oppor-

tunity to devote more time to writing poetry, an avocation she had followed throughout her working years. Now she has put her poems in a book, "At the Edge of Forever," and made the dream of a lifetime come true. Mrs. Brand Lives in Lincoln Park.

A man who in retirement has made immense contributions to the growth and welfare of our community is our own Walker Lee Cisler, retired chairman of the board at Detroit Edison. He heads overseas Advisory Associates, not-for-profit company provides energy consulting services to countries overseas. More than two dozen honors have been conferred upon Cisler by grateful nations.

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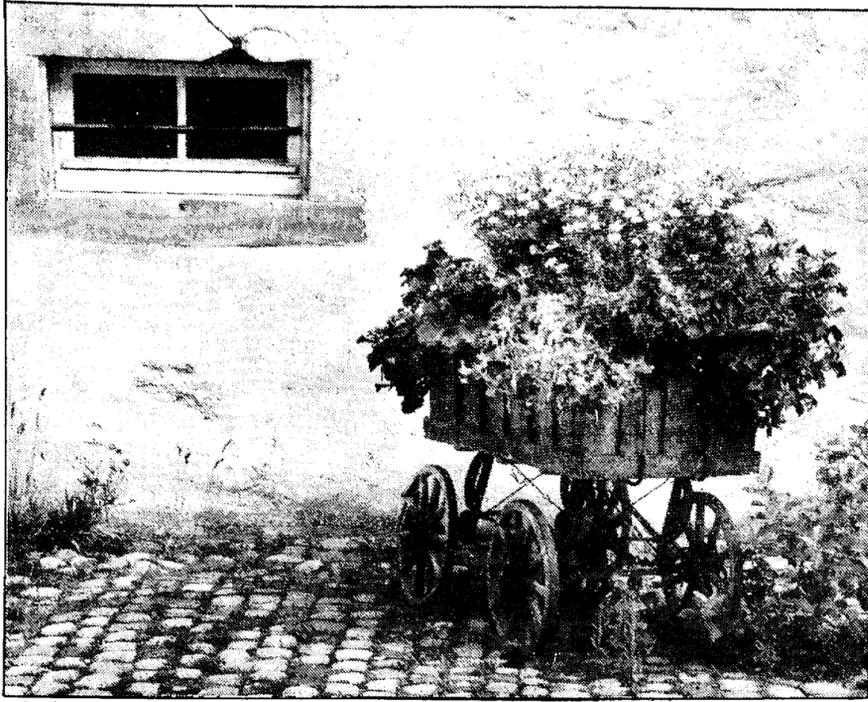
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Nagler's photo of this delightful French flower cart has been a prize-winner. Notice how many of the elements he lists for prize-winning photos are present in this picture.

Photo contests: How to win

Did you ever take what you knew was a prize-winning shot and then wondered if it could capture first place in a photography contest?

Well, there's a competitive spirit in all of us and unless you enter your picture in a contest, you'll never know how you'd do.

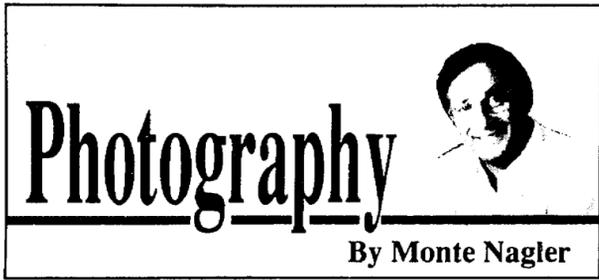
Here's some advice about photo contests — where to locate them and how best to go about entering the competition. You could win an exciting trip, new camera equipment or some useful cash.

The best source for finding contests is the news media. Your local newspapers always announce photography contests and quite frequently sponsor their own contests. Check out one of the many photography magazines available. They always announce contests, too.

Major shopping malls in the area often conduct contests and, of course, camera clubs in the vicinity welcome your best shots in their competitions. And your favorite camera store can also keep you up-to-date on photo happenings.

Knowing what judges look for in a good photograph can be a valuable guide when entering a photo contest. Usually, judges base their scores on three criteria.

First is subject matter. A judge will ask, is the subject unusual, or, if commonplace, is it treated in an unusual way? Does it stand apart from other entries and command attention? Are my emotions stirred and is the picture communicat-



ing anything to me? In short, does the image have impact and "stopping power"?

Secondly, judges will take a critical look at composition to determine if all the elements of the picture are arranged in the most effective way. They'll ask themselves, is this photograph simplified and uncluttered? Is there a strong idea being expressed and does the composition complement the subject?

Thirdly, and equally important, is the technical quality of the photograph. A judge will look for sharpness, proper exposure and good color saturation. He'll look for a clean slide or print, and, if matted, he'll want to see neat, well-cut mats.

Make sure you read all the entry rules carefully and abide by them. You wouldn't want that special shot to be disqualified on a minor technicality.

Very important, shoot the subjects that interest you. By putting your own feelings and emotions in your photography, you most certainly will increase your chances of producing a prize-winning photo with im-

perfect. Shooting for the judges and not for yourself will result in pictures that lack that all-important ingredient — you.

Keep it fun, enjoy the competition, and try to use photo contests as a means of improving your own photographic skills and interest.

Man turns self in, gets surprise

When a conscience-stricken 37-year-old Detroit man turned himself in to Park police Feb. 7 on an outstanding traffic warrant, he got more than he bargained for.

While processing the man's traffic warrant, police discovered he was also wanted on a felony warrant in Detroit for cocaine possession. He was arrested and turned over to Detroit police.

Photo classes

Three photography classes will be held by members of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, March 5, 12 and 19, at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. The offerings will benefit both the novice and the experienced photographer.

On March 5 the "Point and Shoot Basics" class is for owners of simple, compact auto-focus cameras to familiarize them with the capacities and limitations of their camera's internal controls. Discussion and demonstrations will include exposure, shutter speeds, types of film, flash, plus pointers on improving technique and composition for better pictures. A printed summary of the course will be available. Bring camera and manual.

"Travel Basics" will be given on March 12 for travelers with 35mm cameras, either simple point and shoot or SLR types, who would like to commemorate their trips with good pictures. Practical information will cover what equipment to pack, kind of film to take in either print or slide category, plus useful lenses and filters.

Discussion will include airline security (x-rays), batteries, flash and other useful accessories. A slide presentation will stress good composition and technique to guide the traveler when taking pictures of people, places and things.

"Photographing the Spring Season" will be given on March 19 for those who would like to learn the basics for taking beautiful pictures with SLR cameras. The focus will be on a variety of spring activities in the out-of-doors.

The course will encompass close-up photography of spring flowers and insects plus landscapes, birds, and ideas for Easter cards. Basic knowledge of SLR cameras is recommended.

For more information, call the Grosse Pointe Department of Community Education at 343-2178. The fee is \$7 for each session. Early registration is urged.

House burgled

A home in the 1800 block of Roslyn in the Woods was broken into sometime before 1 a.m. Feb. 15.

The resident returned home and discovered someone had removed a bathroom screen and window and crawled in. There was mud in the bathtub. The burglar replaced the window, but put it in upside down. Nothing was taken.

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Accord: '91 popularity king; remember when it was Impala?

Honda Accord was the most popular car in America last year. More than 320,000 Accords assembled in Marysville, Ohio, passed from dealers to eager buyers — that was more sales than were racked up by all Mercury models combined. It edged Ford Taurus by about 24,000 units.

What's to like about the Accord sedan? Better question is, what's not to like? Based on our experience earlier this month with the EX sedan, it's easy to see why so many buyers opt for the Accord. It's quiet, smooth, highly maneuverable and reasonably peppy.

The EX interior looks just a little old-fashioned but is nicely finished; the seats are firm and comfortable, and deep windows give a bright, airy feeling to the cabin.

Under the hood is a 2.2-liter aluminum-alloy 16-valve fuel-injected engine. It's rated at 130 horsepower. Even in cold weather, the five-speed manual transmission was so easy to shift it might have been done

with just the fingertips. Fuel economy numbers for the manual transmission range from 24 mpg city to 29 mpg highway. The extra-cost four-speed automatic has slightly lower figures.

The DX and LX Accord sedans come with 14-inch wheels; the EX and top-of-the-line SE models feature 15-inch wheels. The SE, which joined the sedan family in 1991, also gets higher horsepower (140) from the 2.2-liter engine and has a leather-trimmed interior and ABS brakes.

Add to all of the above the fact that if you have an Accord, you really feel like you belong. So if you've got between \$13,500 and \$19,000 to spend, go for it.

But you might want to keep in mind what Jack Gillis says in the recently published "The Car Book 1992." The auto writer and consumer-sector analyst says he finds Accord's high repair costs and its rank on a warranty and complaint index keeps it from his recom-

mended list. Honda Accords and Civics built in North America and sold in the United States totaled 482,000 in 1991. In addition, 74,000 Civics and 76,000 Accords were imported and sold here.

Some bestsellers from the past

Confused and frustrated about all the hullabaloo regarding what's made in the U.S.A.? Concerned about which vehicles are not politically correct to take to Kroger for a head of lettuce?

C'mon, let's take a trip down memory lane with a look back at some bestsellers many of us can remember (and may wonder how they ever managed it). Back to a day when the U.S. industry dominated. Back to, say, 1973.

According to our Automotive News Market Data Book, the Chevrolet Impala ruled in '73. New registrations for Impalas numbered 475,942. Fold in 153,000 full-size station wagons and sprinkle on 192,000-plus Caprices and we're talking serious sales.

A full 222.7 inches long and weighing 4,281 pounds, the Impala featured a 145-horsepower 350 V-8. A 400-inch engine in the Caprice Classic and Chevy wagon developed up to 180 horsepower. (Today's Caprice is 214 inches long, weighs 3,907 pounds and has a 5.0-liter 170-horsepower V-8 under the hood.)

Full-size Chevys were assembled in places like Janesville,



Autos

By Jenny King



Honda's FX-S (Future Sports Sedan Experimental) aluminum-alloy concept sedan features a high-efficiency, 3.5-liter 280-horsepower V-6 which transmits power through an all-wheel drive traction control system, splitting torque between front and rear wheels. It was displayed at the Acura stand at the auto show last month.

Wis., St. Louis, South Gate, Calif., Tarrytown, N.Y., and Wilmington, Del. Prices for America's favorite car ranged from about \$3,700, to \$4,600 for the four-door, three-seat wagon, no air conditioning. (A Corvette convertible was about \$5,700, in case anyone wants to know.) Current price on a basic Caprice sedan: \$17,300.

Of the 826,000 full-size Chevys delivered to customers in 1973, 88 percent had radios, none came with factory-installed bucket seats, 19 percent had an adjustable steering column and 9 percent had cruise control, according to our Mar-

ket Data Book. Eight out of 10 buyers ordered air conditioning, virtually everyone opted for an automatic transmission; likewise for the standard V-8 engine.

Here's some more fun stuff from 19 and 20 years ago. Ford Pinto sales reached 304,000 cars in 1972. It was Ford Division's biggest seller, followed by the Ford LTD. Chevy sold 265,000 Vegas that year and 320,000 Chevelles.

Then there was 1974, the aftermath of our first "oil crisis." Remember the long lines at filling stations back in '73? Remember how many filling stations there used to be then? Remember the Plymouth Valiant? The Valiant, dear friends, was the hottest U.S. nameplate in '74, its 338,000 sales beating out Chevrolet Impala's 312,000 and Nova's 303,000.

The Valiant Duster looked something like this: Its overall length was 196 inches, it weighed about 3,050 pounds, its base engine was a straight six that cranked out 95 horsepower. A couple of V-8s were

available, including a 230-horsepower 4-barrel. (See you at the gas station.) Valiant prices started around \$3,200.

In 1982 the front-drive Chevrolet was ousted from first place by Ford Escort. The Euro-American subcompact captured buyers' imaginations and pocketbooks and held onto its Numero Uno title for several years during that decade. It was top-seller again in 1987 and 1988, and kind of the top-seller in 1983 and 1984.

"Those years EXP sales were listed separately," explained Joel Pitcoff, a keeper of numbers at Ford Motor Co. "If they were added in as they were in later years, Escort would have been first in '83 and '84."

"As it was, Escort was the top-selling nameplate among cars for the decade by maybe 700,000 units."

And in a country like ours, that thrives on polls, ratings, lists, and the ability to be top banana, that's something. We'll see how long the Honda Accord can stay balanced on the top of the heap.

Check the children

Tax season is here and most people find filing a burden. There is an alternative, however, a way that you can feel positive about doing your taxes.

On the Michigan state income tax form, there is a special box that you can check that will help the children of the state. The box is identified with a Help Stop Child Abuse logo.

The funds that you contribute go to the Children's Trust Fund. Half of the amount contributed each year goes into a trust that will become self-perpetuating after the amount reaches \$20 million. The other half of the funds goes to support child abuse prevention programs in Michigan.

What makes the trust unique is that it will only fund programs that work with families before abuse occurs — it is exclusively a prevention organization.

Airbags, car seats don't mix

Air bags and child safety seats are both good ideas. Both save lives and reduce injury. But the two aren't designed to work together.

In fact, putting a child safety seat in the front passenger seat where there's an airbag could do more harm than good. The rapidly expanding airbag could displace the safety seat, especially if the safety seat faces

backward.

The best place for a child safety seat is in the backseat of the car. Airbags still aren't available on most cars, and those that have them usually only have them on the driver's side. Still, if you own a car with a passenger-side airbag, and if you have a small child, remember: Safety seats and airbags are two good ideas which aren't great together.

License plate fees can be deducted

AAA Michigan reminds motorists preparing their 1991 federal income tax forms that Michigan's license plate fees are deductible.

Taxpayers who itemize can deduct license plate charges, which average \$46 a vehicle, as a personal property tax on Schedule A. The fees are deductible for 1984 and newer

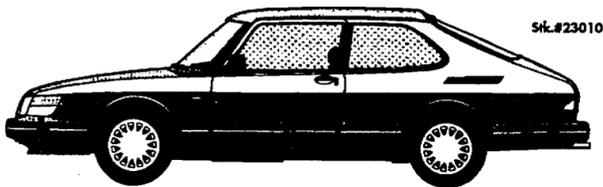
models since charges are based on the value of the vehicle. Fees for 1983 and older models are based on weight and are not deductible.

Taxpayers also should remember that interest payments on personal loans used to purchase vehicles are no longer deductible, having been completely phased out for 1991 returns.



The Honda Accord EX sedan rides on a 107-inch wheelbase. Its 4-wheel double wishbone suspension includes large hydraulic shock absorbers and front and rear stabilizer bars.

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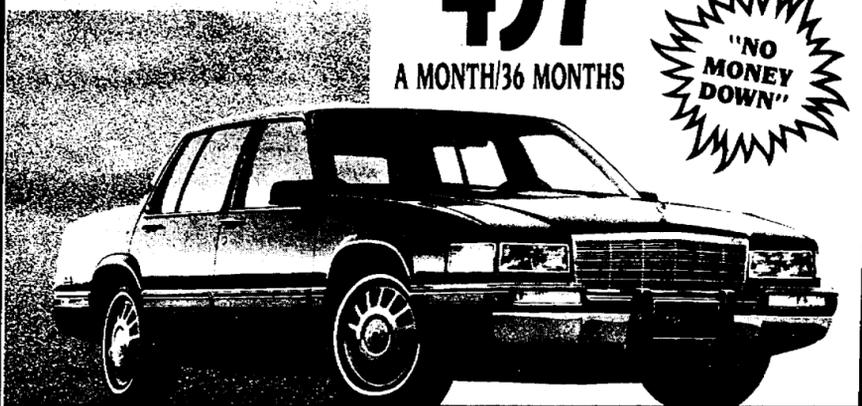
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<p>DEMO #1411 1991 SEDAN DEVILLE White, Antelope Leather \$22,711</p>	<p>DEMO #1522 1991 BROUGHAM Dark Maple Red with Maple Red Leather \$22,995</p>	<p>DEMO #1443 1991 SEDAN DEVILLE Silver with Grey Leather \$22,711</p>

*GMAC LUXURY SMART LEASE 36 months. First payment plus \$475 refundable security deposit, plates due on delivery. 4% state tax additional. 36,000 mile limitation. 15¢ per mile excess charge over limitation. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end. To get total payment multiply payment by 36 months.

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Schools kick off programs to help parents get through to their children

June Cleaver had it made. Her only worries seemed to be burning the pot roast and wondering whether the milk and freshly baked cookies Wally and Beaver were eating would spoil their dinners.

She never grappled with third grade boy-girl parties or sleepovers. Never worried about the R-rated videos her boys might be seeing at the house of the friend down the street (whose parents were "cool"). And just how many hours a day do you think she would have let The Beav play Nintendo?

Then what would have happened when they entered middle and high school? What would June do if Wally came home with cigarettes in his pocket, or drunk? Would Ward advocate "safe" sex? What about AIDS? Should they let Beaver rent a limo in the eighth grade? Should Wally go to Cancun during spring break! (That one's easy: Not if Eddie Haskell is going!)

And even if June did still know the perfect thing to say in all of these situations, how would she dispense this wise counsel in the midst of the logistical nightmare of getting

everyone to hockey practice, basketball practice, Cub Scouts and piano lessons?

No, June's serenity wouldn't last a week in middle America 1992. The dilemmas only seem to increase, to get more difficult and more risky. In fact, the only things that don't seem to be increasing exponentially with each day's newspaper headlines are our parenting skills and our confidence that we are making the right decisions for our children.

Well, I doubt that we'll return to the idyllic 1950s — assuming they ever existed. And while parenting is certainly more challenging now than ever before, I don't think we need to give up hope. Perhaps our biggest problem is a crisis of confidence (something Ward and June had no time for in a half-hour sitcom).

It's true that we cannot control our children's behavior. And it's also true that — because of the culture we live in — each of them will have to make decisions before they graduate from high school about whether they will smoke, drink, use cocaine, or have sex ("safe" or otherwise). However, study after study confirms that

Sober thoughts



By Susan Pearce

parental influence is still one of the strongest factors in our children's decisions — through adolescence and early adulthood.

Of course, peer influence and the affects of the media increase as they grow older. But we only lose our ability to influence when we don't use our influence effectively and allow those other messages to fill the vacuum we have created.

These comments are all part of an invitation to take advantage of a series of Programs for Parents now being offered by the Grosse Pointe public schools. These programs are open to all parents in the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods communities, public and private schools, and are designed for parents of children at different grade levels.

None of the programs try to browbeat you into believing that there is only one way to parent or one choice to make in a given situation. Each of them challenges you to clarify how you feel about the issues that you and your children will confront as they grow, and gives you the opportunity to interact with other parents who are struggling with the same concerns. And each program suggests specific ways that you can effectively communicate your values and beliefs in ways that make it more likely that you will be heard by your children.

For example, for parents of pre-kindergarten through second graders, Wise Mothers Inc.,

will present a program titled "Nurturing Children in a Changing World" on March 24 in the Ferry school gymnasium from 7 to 9 p.m.

Parents of third- through fifth-graders will have the opportunity to participate in "Raising Young Children in the '90s," presented by Prevention Plus. The second part of this two-part program is being offered at Monteith (for Kerby, Monteith, and Richard) on March 2, and at Maire (for Defer, Maire and Trombly) on March 9.

You need not have attended the first session at those schools to participate. Mason will host Part One on Feb. 24 for parents at Ferry, Mason, or Poupard, or those from any other school who may have missed the first part at their school. Part Two will be offered at Mason on March 16. All programs will meet in the respective school libraries from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call your individual school if you are interested in attending.

If your children are in middle school — take heart! It is certainly one of the most challenging times for you and your child, but two outstanding programs are being offered by Human Dynamics Inc. that will help you not only cope now, but hopefully also pave the way for a less stressful high school experience. "How To Keep Being

a Parent When Your Child Stops Being a Child" will meet on four consecutive Wednesdays, beginning March 18 in the Brownell Middle School library from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

A second program for middle school parents is also being offered by Human Dynamics Inc. "Growing Parents, Growing Kids" is an innovative approach to learning to better communicate with your middle school-age child. The parent(s) and their child must both participate in this five-session process, which will include activities for parents alone, adolescents alone, and some joint activities. This program is modeled after the successful "Lifeline" weekend conducted at Pierce Middle School last spring. It will take place at Harper Woods High School

from 7 to 9 p.m. on consecutive Thursdays, beginning April 30.

Finally, parents of high school students will have an opportunity to look at the issues their children are confronting now and as they prepare for college during two programs titled, "Raising Your Children in the 90s," again offered by Prevention Plus. Those sessions will take place in the South High School library from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on April 2 and April 9 and are open to North and South parents.

While this year these programs may not be located in the school your child attends, you may call your child's school for details. You are welcome to attend any or all of these programs, free of charge.

I know that June and Ward would want you to be there.

Detective warns of bad checks

Grosse Pointe City detective Sgt. John Drummond sat at his desk shaking his head in disbelief.

In front of him were photocopies of bad checks turned over to him by merchants for investigation and prosecution. What bothered the detective was that many of the uncollectible checks losses could have been avoided.

In fact, in one case, a store employee recalled having sufficient cause for believing the check writer was not the person whose name appeared on the check. But the employee did not ask for identification.

Drummond urges all merchants to take precautions. Ask

for a driver's license, and be wary of Michigan identification cards, he advises.

For one thing, a driver's license picture can be matched up with the check writer. Second, if the driver's license is recorded, police have a better chance of tracking down the check bouncer. Also, if the employee recalls matching the driver's license picture with the check writer, it will be easier to prove the case in court.

Finally, services, such as TeleCheck, are offered that will help reduce the chances of getting stuck with a bad check. The investment may pay for itself.

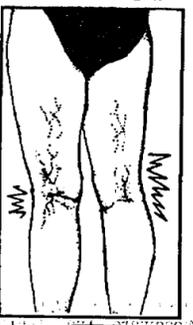
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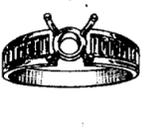
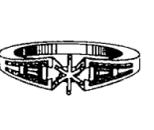
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'92 Preview

March 26th Issue

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Virginia Yerger Robb

Services were held Feb. 17 at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Virginia Yerger Robb, 60, of Grosse Pointe City. She died of cancer on Feb. 14, 1992, at her home.

Miss Robb was born in Detroit, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Milton Robb. Her father was a Grosse Pointe physician.

In addition to the Grosse Pointes, Miss Robb had lived in Detroit and Birmingham.

She received her bachelor's degree from Sweetbriar College in Virginia and her master's degree from the University of Michigan. She taught advanced mathematics in high school settings, first at Kingswood, then at University Liggett School, and finally at the Madeira School in Virginia before retiring in 1989.

She was a member of Sigma Gamma, the University Liggett Alumnae Association and the American Association of University Women.

She is survived by her brother, David Robb of Grosse Pointe, four nephews and two nieces.

Arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Groesbeck Chapel in Mount Clemens. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

George H. James

A memorial mass will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 21, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park, for George H. James, 71, of Grosse Pointe City. He died Feb. 17, 1992, in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mr. James was an accountant for an auto dealer.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia; and son, Joseph W. James.

Cremation took place at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Roger Foster Stevens

Services were held Feb. 17 at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Roger Foster Stevens, 80, of Grosse Pointe Woods. He died Feb. 13, 1992, at his home.

Born in Dearborn, Mr. Stevens was founder and president of Poly Supply Co. and Pointe Area Nurses Registry, located in Grosse Pointe Woods.

He is survived by his beloved friend and companion, Beatrice Palmer; sons, Roger Vincent, Robert Bruce and Michael John; and a grandson.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Parkinsons Foundation, 3990 John R, Detroit, Mich. 48201.



Virginia (Baker) Colby

Virginia Baker Colby

Services for Virginia (Baker) Colby, 81, of Grosse Pointe Farms will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 21, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. She died Feb. 17, 1992, at Cottage Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Colby was born in Detroit, the daughter of Gertrude Dean and George Sumner Baker.

A graduate of Liggett School, she married Frederick Lee Colby Jr. in 1930. Soon thereafter they built their residence in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Colby was active in many organizations and served on several boards, including the Sigma Gamma Association, the Junior League of Detroit, the Neighborhood Thrift Shop, the National Society of Colonial Dames of America, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club and the Junior League Gardeners.

She is survived by her husband, Frederick Lee Colby Jr.; daughter, Wendy Dean Colby Krag; and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by the William R. Hamilton Co. Groesbeck Chapel in Mount Clemens. Memorial contributions may be made to the Detroit Institute for Children, 5447 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48202. The institute is sponsored by the Sigma Gamma Association.

Hilda Maud (Hastings) Ferguson

Hilda Maud (Hastings) Ferguson, 104, a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Jan. 30, 1992, while visiting her son in Annadale, Va. She

had been ill for a short time.

Born in South Creake, Norfolk, England, she moved to Canada in 1910 and then to the United States in 1924.

"A woman of remarkable intelligence and imagination, she combined the charm and standards of the Victorian Age with wide-awake interest in the modern world," wrote her friend, Mariela Brown. "She made her family the center of her life."

Mrs. Ferguson is survived by her daughter, Elizabeth Ferguson of Grosse Pointe Farms; son, Frederick Noel; a grandson; and twin great-grandsons. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frederick William Ferguson, who died in 1946.

A funeral service was held at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Annadale, Va. A memorial service will be held in the spring at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Memorial contributions may be made to Recording for the Blind, 20 Roszel Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540-9983.

Freda Kruger

Services were held Feb. 12 at the Eppens-Van Deweghe Funeral Home in Detroit for Freda Kruger, 88, a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. She died Feb. 9, 1992, at her home.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Kruger was a homemaker.

She is survived by her daughter, Eleanor Obermeyer, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Carl R. Kruger.

Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East cemetery in Clinton Township. Memorial contributions may be made to Cottage Hospital Hospice or the Alzheimers Disease Association.

George Joseph Martin

Services were held Feb. 13 at Grosse Pointe United Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for George Joseph Martin, 70, of Grosse Pointe Farms. He died Feb. 9, 1992, at his home.

Born in Rivesville, W.V., Mr. Martin was a self-employed electrician.

He is survived by his wife, Madlyn.

Cremation took place at Meadowcrest Cemetery in Detroit. Arrangements were handled by the Eppens-Van Deweghe Funeral Home in Detroit.

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan
County of Wayne
State of Michigan

NOTICE OF INTENTION OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK TO ENTER INTO A FULL FAITH AND CREDIT GENERAL OBLIGATION CONTRACT OF LEASE WITH THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK BUILDING AUTHORITY AND NOTICE OF RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM THEREON

TO ALL ELECTORS AND TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, has authorized the execution of a full faith and credit general obligation contract of lease with the City of Grosse Pointe Park Building Authority. The contract of lease provides, among other things, for the acquisition, construction, furnishing and equipping by the City of Grosse Pointe Park Building Authority of a project consisting of municipal complex and public safety facilities and the site thereof to be located in the City of Grosse Pointe Park. The contract of lease further provides that the City of Grosse Pointe Park Building Authority will finance all or part of the cost of the project by the issuance of building authority bonds pursuant to the provisions of Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended, in anticipation of the receipt of cash rental payments to be made by the City of Grosse Pointe Park to the City of Grosse Pointe Park Building Authority pursuant to said contract of lease. The maximum amount of bonds to be issued is \$2,600,000.

FULL FAITH AND CREDIT AND LIMITED TAXING POWER OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK PLEDGED

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that in said contract of lease the City of Grosse Pointe Park obligates itself to make cash rental payments to the City of Grosse Pointe Park Building Authority in amounts sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds to be issued by the City of Grosse Pointe Park Building Authority and that the full faith and credit of the City of Grosse Pointe Park will be pledged for the making of said cash rental payments as a limited tax first budget obligation. Pursuant to said pledge of its full faith and credit, the City of Grosse Pointe Park will be required in each fiscal year to include in its general fund budget and to appropriate such amounts as shall be necessary to make such cash rental payments. In no event may the City of Grosse Pointe Park levy an ad valorem tax for the purpose of paying for the project in an amount in excess of the rate permitted by the Constitution and laws of the State of Michigan. In addition to its obligation to make cash rental payments, the City of Grosse Pointe Park agrees, in said contract of lease, to pay all costs and expenses of the Authority incidental to the issuance and payment of the bonds to the extent such expenses are not payable from the proceeds of the bonds and to pay the expenses of operating and maintaining the project.

RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this notice is given to and for the benefit of the electors and taxpayers of the City of Grosse Pointe Park in order to inform them that the City Council has authorized the execution of the above described contract of lease and also to inform them of their right to petition for a referendum upon the question of entering into such a contract of lease. The City of Grosse Pointe Park intends to enter into said contract of lease without a vote of the electors thereon, but the contract of lease shall not become effective until 45 days after publication of this notice. If, within said 45-day period, a petition for referendum requesting an election on the contract of lease, signed by not less than 10% or 15,000 of the registered electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, whichever is less, has been filed with the City Clerk, the contract of lease shall not become effective unless approved by a majority of the electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park voting thereon at a general or special election.

This notice is given by order of the City Council pursuant to Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended. Further information may be secured at the office of the undersigned City Clerk.

Dated: February 17, 1992
G.P.N. 02/20/92

DALE M. KRAJNIAK, Clerk
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10-6





Come on over

The community is invited to attend the third annual Brownell "Boast" on Thursday, Feb. 27, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The jazz band and choir will perform; all classrooms will be open with displays of students' work; and the various departments will make presentations. The French class will serve a coney dog dinner from 6:30 to 8:30 to raise funds for its trip to Quebec.

Left are Melanie Schroeder, Jeff Sattrick, Gloria Ketchen and Dan Gough. Below, from left, are Ruth Rothenburg, Alex Wylamenski, Brandon Barefield, Michael Fortuna and Rhonda Carloni.

Photos by Bert Emanuele



Parcells school to hold evening of 'excellence'

Every student at Parcells Middle School will be recognized for his or her achievements in a special program on Thursday, Feb. 27, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the school.

The "Celebration of Excellence" provides teachers and students an opportunity to highlight the achievements of each student, regardless of grade level or special interests.

The evening will feature instrumental and vocal music groups and a grade-level team will present a play, "Into the Woods." The computer, technology and science labs will be open, as well as classrooms displaying students' works. There will also be a book fair in the library, and student video productions will be shown.

The recognition night will be held in conjunction with the PTO's Coney Island supper, also at the school from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$3.50 for one hot dog and \$4.50 for two, which includes chips, salad, ice cream and pop.

In addition to Parcells students and parents, youngsters and parents from any of the four elementary feeder schools also are invited.

Edison sponsors poster contest

Kindergarten through sixth grade and special education students can illustrate ways to help protect the Earth's environment by entering Detroit Edison's 1992 Environmental Poster Contest by Feb. 28.

Posters must address one or more of these environmental issues:

- Recycling.
- Planting the proper tree in the right location — away from power lines.
- Conserving the world's natural resources.

Each entry must be marked with the child's name, address, school, school address, teacher's name, school phone number and grade level. All entries will be acknowledged with a small gift and will become the property of Detroit Edison.

Prizes will be awarded in five categories: kindergarten, first and second grades, third and fourth grades, fifth and sixth grades and special education. Semi-finalists will receive a savings bond and overall award winners also will choose prizes from selected items.

In addition, Detroit Edison will plant a tree at the overall winners' schools and present tree seedlings to each student in any school that has 100 percent participation in the contest.

For a copy of the contest rules or further information, call Detroit Edison at 237-7187.

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**ADDITIONS
DORMERS
SUNROOMS**

Summary of the Minutes
City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan
February 10, 1992

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Gregg L. Berendt, Councilmen John E. Danaher, Terrence P. Griffin, John M. Crowley, Bruce M. Rockwell and Edward J. Gaffney.

Those Absent Were: Councilman Gail Kaess.

Also Present: Messrs., William Burgess, Counsel, Richard G. Solak, City Manager/City Clerk, Shane L. Reeside, Assistant City Manager, John M. Lamerato, City Controller, John A. DeFoe, Director of Public Service, Darrel Schuurman, Water Superintendent and Robert K. Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Berendt presided at the Meeting.

The City Clerk administered the Oath of Office of Councilman to Mr. Bruce M. Rockwell.

Councilman Gail Kaess was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on January 27, 1992, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on January 27, 1992, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held January 27, 1992; and, further, granted the appeal of Ms. Ina Scott, 57 Muir, to construct a second story addition to her present dwelling.

The Council adopted a resolution designating Richard G. Solak, City Manager, as the City's Street Administrator for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council approved the low bid of R. Krisel Construction Co., in the total amount of \$13,977.49, for pipe and valve repairs at the Water Treatment Plant.

The Council appointed Councilman Bruce M. Rockwell as Council Representative to the City's Retirement System Commissions; such appointment to expire in May, 1992.

The Council approved the low bid of Ric-Man Construction, Inc., in the total amount of \$69,227.00, sewer replacement on Kercheval Avenue - Irvine Lane to Carrington Place.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

- Public Safety Department Annual Report for 1991.
- Public Safety Department Monthly Report for January, 1992.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing the sale or purchase of real property.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

GREGG L. BERENDT
MAYOR

RICHARD G. SOLAK
CITY MANAGER/CITY CLERK

G.P.N. 02/20/92

ULS has untraditional King Day celebration

Upper school students commemorated Martin Luther King Jr. Day at University Liggett School in an untraditional way.

Rather than focusing specifically on King and his movements, Upper School Head Rich Krohn tailored the assembly to include five speakers who lectured on passive resistance.

The speakers consisted of students and teachers who lectured briefly on Henry David Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience," Gandhi's actions to right wrongs in India, Rosa Parks' simple yet persuasive act of not relinquishing her bus seat, Dr. King's dream of attaining equality, and the Catholic Right to Life Movement's use of passive resistance tactics.

After the assembly, students engaged in group discussions regarding ways in which to deal with conflict based on four fundamental options — tolerate, negotiate and reform, engage in



Photo by Alexandra Hichel

ULS senior Arthur Sandel addresses an assembly of upper school students on Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience" during the school's Martin Luther King Jr. Day assembly.

direct conflict or escape.

"The assembly included a theme that Martin Luther King Jr. was very much known for but transcended him," Krohn said. "By expanding the

scope to Thoreau and Gandhi, passive resistance became an issue that not only included but also went beyond race and nationality. Ultimately, this did more honor to Dr. King."

Hindelang wins spelling bee

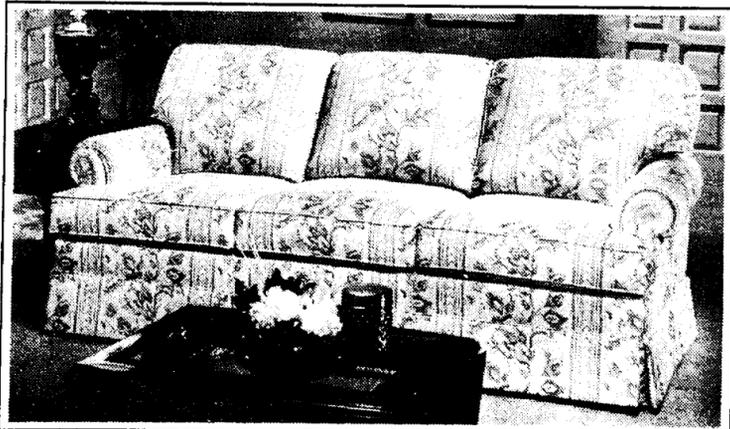
Sixth-grader Michael Hindelang won the Scripps-Howard National Spelling Bee for St. Paul Catholic School. He will join winners from other local schools in an area competition at a later date.

The spelling bee is sponsored by Lawrence Technological University and The Detroit News.

Anne Sullivan was the St. Paul runner-up.

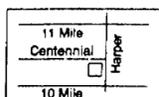
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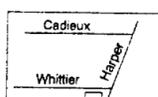


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<p style="text-align: center;">Deli SPECIALS</p> <p>TURKEY BREAST Fresh or Smoked \$3.29 lb.</p> <p>KNACKWURST BRATWURST or KIELBASA \$2.29 lb.</p> <p>SHREDDED CHEDDAR CHEESE (goes with everything) \$2.89 lb.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">6 IN 1 CRUSHED TOMATOES 99¢ 28 oz. Can</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DUTCH MAID NOODLES 99¢ Bag</p>

Brownell magazine first

The American Scholastic Press Association has awarded Brownell Middle School's student literary magazine, Scroll, first place with merit for its 1990-91 edition.

First place with merit is given to a publication that scores more than 900 points and is, in the opinion of the judges, "an outstanding overall example of a scholastic publication in format, content and presentation."

Scroll's content coverage and organization received perfect scores.

Brownell students submitted 531 entries to Scroll staff for consideration; 114 were accepted for publication.

Editors Laurie Mayk and Titi Palchadhuri point out that the stories, poems and drawings are more serious than in the past, reflecting middle school students' concerns about the environment, war, drugs, crime, love, family and friendship.

Along with Mayk and Palchadhuri, six other Brownell students served as editors: Betsy Hrtanek, Christy Schumacher, Eric Neveux, Dave Shock, Ann Halpin and Sara Nordlund. Twenty-six students worked on staff. Teacher Peggy Ptasznik was student adviser.

Student Spotlight

Liisa Bergmann

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

The following poem was written by Liisa Bergmann, a fifth-grader at Ferry Elementary School. It was prompted by the recent snowstorm. Her parents are Dietrich and Phyllis Bergmann of the Woods.



Bergmann

Lost in the Storm

Falling gingerly is the snow,
When will it stop? No one can know.

Enticing me to go out and play,
I'm exasperated when Mom says, "Another day."

After I sneak outside the storm hits,
Blowing all the snow into drifts.

Suddenly the wind blows snow into my eyes,
I can't see and the wind drowns

out my cries.

As the cold sinks in I start shivering,
My whole body seems to be quivering.

Aimlessly I wander around,
Tripping and stumbling over the ground.

Slowly I make my way back to the house.
And knock on the door as timid as a mouse.

Mom opens the door wide,
I slowly tramp inside.

Mom said, "Take off all of your wet clothes, dear.
Then come sit by the fire in here."

Unusually, Mom didn't scold me.
She just wanted to lovingly hold me.

"You know what you did was wrong," she whispered in my ear.

"But now I'm glad to have you back safely with me here."



Tuna auction coming

Judy Finn's second-grade class, above, at Our Lady Star of the Sea kicked off Catholic Schools Week, Jan. 26-31, by showing their school spirit for an auction on March 7. The children put together Barbie and GI Joe baskets that will be auctioned that evening.

Elementary school students of the month

Safety Club

Defer - Adam Little
Ferry - Liisa Bergmann
Kerby - Sara Fox
Maire - Amanda McLellan
Mason - Billy Farmer
Monteith - Scott Dansbury,
Yorg Kerasiotis
Poupard - Christopher Mancik
Richard - Blair Foust, Anthony Girolomo

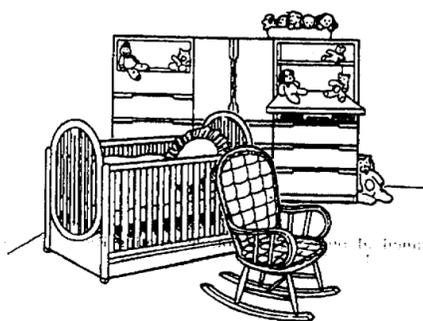
Trombly - Mairin Chapman

Defer - Nicole Bonnay
Ferry - Celine Antonelli
Kerby - Elizabeth Pooley
Maire - Harry Gaggos, Justin Witzke
Mason - Katie Wilcox
Monteith - Elizabeth Malinowski, Ryan Zangrilli
Poupard - Arwa Khairullah

Richard - Justin Christian

Trombly - Jonathan Miller
Library/AV Club
Defer - Dana Chrisman
Ferry - Matt Cruz
Kerby - Sally Kennedy
Maire - John Moran
Mason - Emily Kingsley
Monteith - Brook Borden
Poupard - Jennifer Webb
Richard - Meghan Robson
Trombly - Charlie Norton

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In the coming year, Cottage Hospital will continue to improve its Emergency service to the community by enhancing its facility and expanding its capabilities while treating each patient with the privacy and dignity you should expect from your neighborhood hospital.

During the construction, access to the Emergency Room will be made easier than ever, with specially designated parking just outside our doors on Kercheval Avenue.

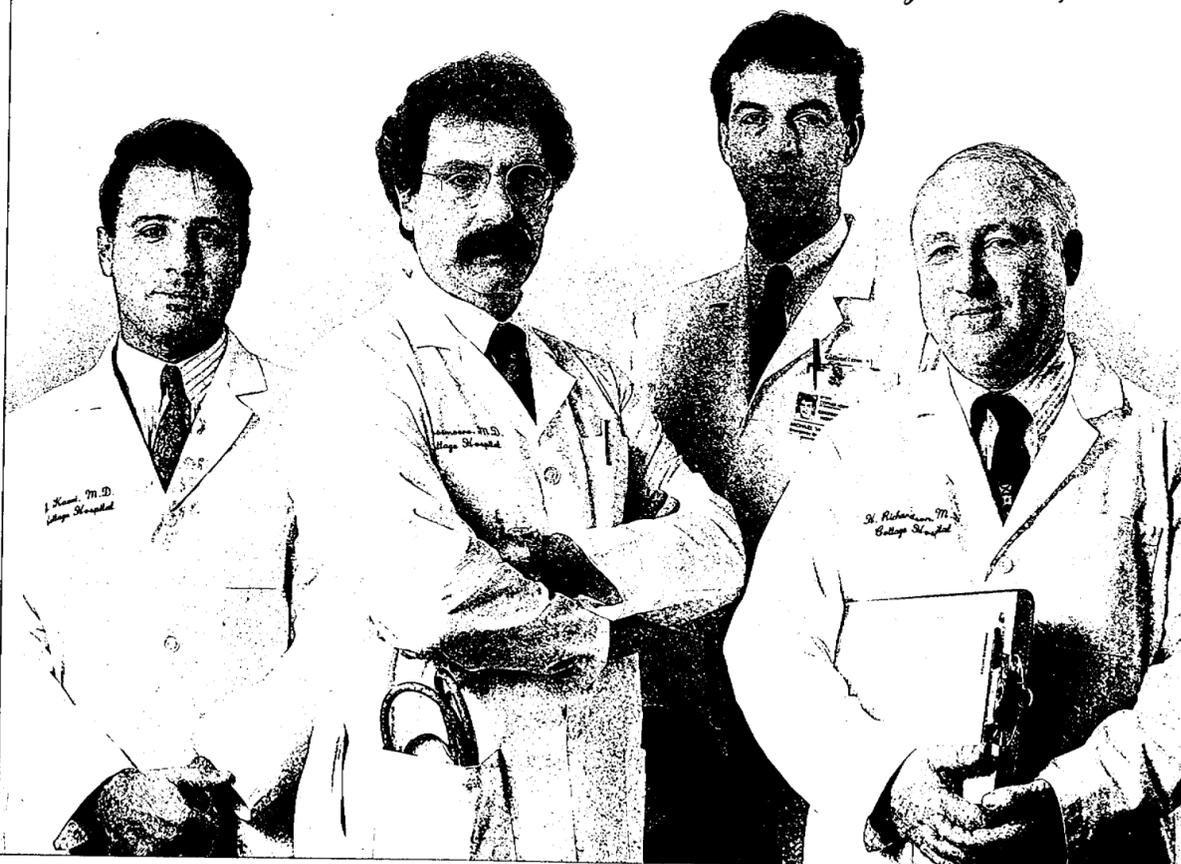
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Temperature notwithstanding, it's still a Warm Memorial

Nancy Swartz's second grade class at Richard Elementary School got a guided tour of the War Memorial recently from the president of the War Memorial Association himself.

Mark Weber told the stu-

dents that although one should have a warm feeling when inside its walls, it is really a War Memorial (some students thought it was a warm memorial) honoring those Pointers who gave their lives for their country.

They toured the Fries building and told jokes from the stage. They belled up to the barre in the ballet room, they worked with Grosse Pointe Cable's equipment and filmed a talk show. For a group tour, call the War Memorial at 881-7511.

Photos by
Suzy Berschback



Talk show host Erik Knudson interviews Lauren Moffett during a practice session on how to produce a talk show.



Mark Weber, president of the War Memorial Association, fields questions from curious second graders.



Lauren Moffett looks for familiar names on the World War II memorial plaque in the lobby.



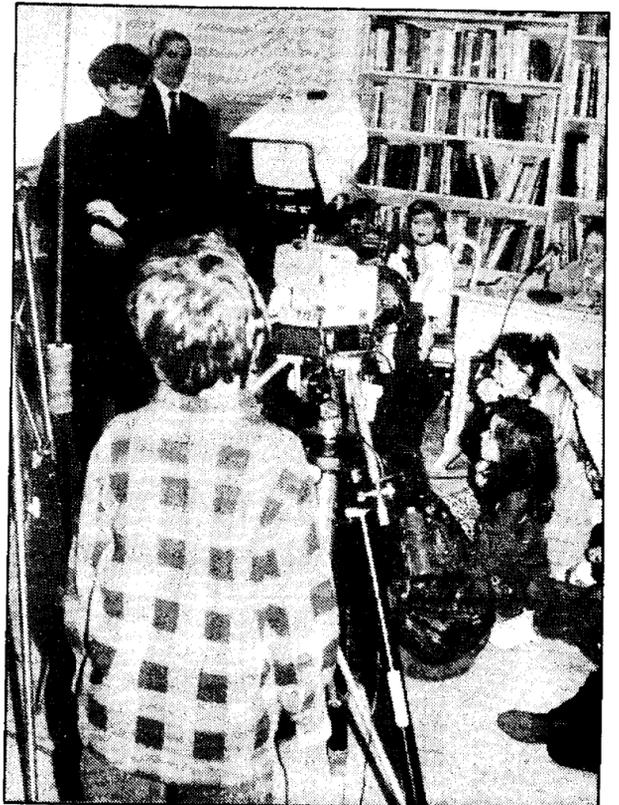
The students tried some ballet moves at the barre.



Sarah Alphas stands on the stage at the Fries Auditorium, getting a feel for the boards.



Amy Parvell helps Sarah Alphas and Ryan Healy with the direction and production of a talk show.



Andrew Scavone prepares the camera for filming.

Business hardship licenses now harder to get in the Woods

Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Under a recently amended ordinance, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council can no longer grant a hardship business license to someone without first holding a public hearing on the matter.

Adopted Feb. 3, the amendment was proposed after the council received flak for granting a hardship business license Nov. 4 to Carol Sossi, owner of L'Vogue Boutique on Mack. Sossi already had a business license issued by the city to op-

erate a retail store. However, she also wanted to offer manicures and pedicures in her boutique, and to do so legally, she needed another business license to operate a nail salon.

In the Woods, nail salons and hair salons are classified under the same category — beauty salons. There is a city ordinance limiting the number of businesses that can operate in a given category. The maximum number of beauty salons that can operate in the Woods is 17.

When Sossi applied for a

beauty salon license, she learned that all 17 licenses were taken. Her only other option was to ask the council for a hardship business license, which she did.

Under the ordinance, the council may decide that a business owner would suffer an undue hardship if he or she were denied a business license. In such cases, the council can authorize the city clerk to issue a hardship business license to the owner.

The maximum number of hardship licenses allowed in the Woods is five.

Sossi told the council that she wanted to offer a new, virtually odorless nail technique that was not available in the Grosse Pointes. She said that there wasn't much pedestrian traffic in front of her store, and that she hoped the new service would draw customers to her shop.

"I would no way want to do hair on the premises even though I'm a licensed barber," she wrote in a letter to the council.

The council granted her a hardship license, with the conditions that she only offer two

stations for nail technicians, and that hairstyling services would not be offered.

Subsequently, the council received a letter dated Dec. 10 from Ronald and Debbie Wendt, owners of Gloss Nail Salon on Mack, who objected that the hardship license was granted without a public hearing, and asked that the license be revoked.

In the letter, the Wendts wrote, "As a beauty shop owner (one of 17) abiding by the laws of Grosse Pointe Woods, we must bring this issue to the council's attention. All business owners must be allowed to operate in a 'fair and competitive' business climate."

On Dec. 16, the council con-

sidered the Wendts' request to revoke Sossi's hardship license. City attorney George Catlin told the council that if it revoked the license, Sossi could sue the city. The council decided not to revoke the license.

However, several council members said they thought it was a mistake to have granted the hardship license without holding a public hearing, even though one was not required under the city ordinance. That discussion led to the enactment of the new amendment.

Under the amendment, an applicant seeking a hardship business license must pay a fee to cover the cost of publishing public hearing notices.

Hundreds attend parenting workshops for the '90s

More than 300 parents have attended the first of the "Raising Your Children in the 90s" workshops being held through April 9.

The workshops, presented by Prevention Plus, teach parents of elementary school students in grades 3 through 5 about alcohol and other drug awareness and prevention programs.

The goal of the research-based program is to help parents become more aware of problems caused by alcohol and other drugs and to begin thinking about and developing strategies for prevention.

A steering committee made up of parents from all Grosse Pointe elementary and high schools worked to put the pro-

grams together.

The workshops are supported and endorsed by the Substance Abuse Community Council (SACC) and are based on the booklet "As Parents, We Will..." They are presented by Prevention Plus and conducted by alcohol/drug prevention education experts trained at the Henry Ford Hospital Maple-grove Center.

The programs have already been conducted at Monteith and Maire elementary schools. One more session will be held Monday, March 9, at Maire for parents of students in Defer, Maire and Trombly schools.

Mason will host its first session of the program on Feb. 24 and will hold its second workshop

on Monday, March 16, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the school library. Mason is the host school for parents of students at Ferry, Mason and Poupart.

Organizers of the workshops said there has been an overwhelming response from parents. The programs follow national and local surveys of students that found that a high percentage of teenagers are abusing alcohol.

Locally, 59.5 percent of seniors, 40.3 percent of sophomores and 22.9 percent of eighth-graders said at the time of the survey that they had more than five drinks in a row during the past two weeks. In answer to the same question, 40 percent of 12th-graders nation-

wide said yes.

When asked if they have had a drink in the last 30 days, 85.2 percent of the seniors, 64 percent of the sophomores and 50.6 percent of the eighth-graders said yes. Nationwide, 57 percent of the seniors questioned responded affirmatively to the question.

"These numbers indicate that the problem in Grosse Pointe is much greater than the nation's average," according to Prevention Plus.

Parents of Grosse Pointe high school students will also get a chance to attend the workshop in Cleminson Hall at South on Thursdays, April 2 and 9, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Grosse Pointe's gardens, streets bear Japanese imprint

By J.K. Abbs
Special Writer

Look carefully — the Japanese have invaded Grosse Pointe's gardens and streets. We're speaking, of course, of Japanese plant materials. Consider:

More than 90 percent of our ornamental flowering crabs are of Japanese ancestry.

Most of our flowering cherries, like the popular Kwanzan, are migrants from Japan.

Mini-size members of the same genus as our native maples, the Japanese, with names like Oshio Beni and Sango Kaku, are almost ubiquitous in the Pointes and readily recognizable because of bright summer foliage colors, interesting branching and the dissected or "lacy" leaves of some species.

Early arrivals on our shores include the Japanese tree lilacs, syringa reticulata. There are a number of these on Lakeshore near Moross, planted in the early 1900s.

Most of our widely used yews, such as taxus hicksii can trace their ancestry back to the land of the rising sun.

The Japanese black pine, not-

able for its picturesque habit of growth, has been around these parts for some time and, more recently, the Tanyosho or umbrella pine with its light green needles and unique spreading form has been appearing in new gardens featured on the Grosse Pointe garden tours.

More recently, too, a number of Grosse Pointe municipalities have been planting varieties of the Japanese zelkova serrata as street trees. Dutch elm disease-resistant but with a similar branching habit, the zelkova is often used as a replacement for the American elm. It is valued in Japan as a source of fine fur-

niture wood.

Relatively new in the Pointes and a good textural foil for needle-leaved shrubs, the Japanese holly ilex crenata, with round glossy leaves about the size of a U.S. dime, stays ever green in our area and presents a lower profile than the native American holly, which belongs to the same genus or family.

Interestingly, Japanese plant materials, like Japanese cars, tend to be a little smaller than their indigenous American counterparts.

Other Japanese "imports" recently arrived in the Pointes include the pagoda tree, so-

called because it is frequently planted adjacent to pagodas, and the katsura tree, useful as a street or fine-textured specimen tree with bright orange-tinted autumn foliage.

And, alas, there's the Japanese beetle which, perversely, has quite a yen for some indigenous American plants as opposed to those of Japanese origin.



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STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF ONONDAGA

SIBLEY MORTGAGE CORPORATION I/V/S SIBLEY CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

vs.

DAVID J. MILLER, JO ANN MILLER, CHASE MANHATTAN BANK, N.A., SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO. OF SYRACUSE, NIAGARA MOHAWK POWER CORP., CITIBANK (SOUTH DAKOTA) N.A., TRACK ROLLER REBUILDERS, INC., CITIBANK (NEW YORK STATE), CROUSE IRVING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, INC., SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO., JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE, the two defendants last named being possible tenants in possession of portions of premises under foreclosure, the names being fictitious, their true names being unknown to plaintiff.

Defendants.

SUMMONS
Index No. 91-481

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to send a copy of your Answer to the plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, or within thirty (30) days after completion of service where service is made in any other manner than by personal delivery within the State.

The United States of America, if designated as a defendant in this action, may answer or appear within sixty (60) days of service hereof. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated: January 21, 1991
HALL and ZERULLO
111 Church Street
P.O. Box 278
North Syracuse, N.Y. 13212
Tel.: (315) 458-5220
TQ: JO ANN MILLER

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Honorable Thomas J. Murphy, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 3rd day of February, 1992, and filed with the summons and complaint and other papers in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Onondaga, at the Court House in the City of Syracuse, New York.

The object of this action is for foreclosure of a mortgage upon real property securing indebtedness of EIGHTY SEVEN THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED SIXTY NINE AND 58/100 (\$87,169.58) Dollars together with expenses, costs and interest due and owing to the plaintiff for a sale thereof.

The premises affected by the action are situate in the town of Cicero, County of Onondaga, State of New York, known and designated as 7816 Running Brook Lane, Clay, New York, and as more particularly described in the mortgage executed to the plaintiff and recorded in the Onondaga County Clerk's Office on June 19, 1989 in Book 5205 of Mortgages at Page 1.

Dated: February 5, 1992
HALL and ZERULLO
Attorneys for Plaintiff
111 Church Street
P.O. Box 278
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Call Bulldog Alarm and you're calling the cops

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

John "Bulldog" Drummond can't recall a single major burglary or fire at a home equipped with a reputable alarm system. Neither can his partner, Chuck Petrie.

That observation means something coming from two men who have spent 50 years between them as police officers.

Drummond is a detective sergeant for Grosse Pointe City. Petrie retired from the Grosse Pointe Park detective bureau in 1985 after more than 23 years as a cop.

The two police veterans have started a new company in the Park — Bulldog Alarm Systems. "Bulldog" comes from a nickname hung on Drummond. "Bulldog Drummond" was a radio show detective some years ago, he said.

Petrie is not new to the alarm business. He started his first company in 1968 while working as a police officer. In the '70s, the state decided it no longer wanted police in the

alarm business, so Petrie had close up shop.

That's changed today. Both Petrie and Drummond are licensed alarm system installers as well as licensed private investigators.

"I know a lot about the business because I've been doing it so long," Petrie said. "I was an electrician before I became a policeman."

Drummond said alarm systems do work. While they are billed as "burglar alarms," they are much more, he said. Good systems not only detect someone attempting to break in, they also detect fires, power loss and just about anything else in the house that the owner may want monitored.

"It's amazing the capabilities of systems today," Petrie said.

Drummond worries a lot about fires. Having seen so many major fires, many of them fatal, he knows how easily a fire can spread and overcome a home's occupants. An alarm system that detects smoke and heat can give a fam-



ily those crucial few seconds to escape.

He said the battery-operated smoke alarms are better than nothing, but they don't compare to a professionally installed system with a power backup and no batteries to change.

Petrie said some customers ask for special options, such as climatic monitoring. If the temperature in the house drops to a certain level while residents are away, Bulldog Alarm will

be notified and can investigate. Also, such things as sump pumps and freezers can be monitored, Petrie said.

Bulldog Alarm also provides a portable or fixed police emergency button. The resident can wear the device, carry it from room to room or have it installed at bedside for emergencies.

"Peace of mind," Petrie said. "That's what we're offering."

While Bulldog's systems are not unique among the better alarm companies, Drummond and Petrie are banking on their years of police experience as well as that of their hired, licensed installers — all of whom are retired Grosse Pointe police detectives.

Everyone working for Bulldog Alarm Systems has a clean record, Petrie said.

"That's important," Drummond said, "because who else besides you knows your alarm code? Your alarm company."

He and his partner stress that home and business owners deal only with licensed alarm system installers, like Bulldog, who are bonded and insured.

Both men live in Grosse Pointe and have raised families here.



Retired Park detective Chuck Petrie, left, and Grosse Pointe City detective Sgt. John Drummond have put their years of law enforcement experience to work for them by starting their own company, Bulldog Alarm Systems Inc., in Grosse Pointe Park.

"We know Grosse Pointe," Drummond said, "and a lot of them know us. We think we can work with everybody and all the police departments."

"We have every intention of being here a long time."

An alarm system does not have to be expensive. Petrie said a basic system could cost

as little as \$450. Of course, depending on the options the customer requires in a system, the cost could go up.

"We attempt to tailor systems to the house and the people living there," Petrie said. "Let's face it, everybody lives differently."

"Who would you want designing and installing your alarm system?" asked Drummond, referring to the law enforcement background of the Bulldog staff. "Obviously someone who has seen 10,000 burglaries during his career."

No matter how many monitoring options that a property owner chooses, the monthly fee is \$16 — and that's monitoring 24 hours a day, seven days a week, Petrie said.

Petrie said that while Bulldog Alarm Systems is a new company (it's been incorporated for three years), it is ready to do business.

"We'll meet or beat anybody's price," he said.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Bradley Brush of Grosse Pointe Woods has been promoted to the position of vice president of editorial services for national Auto Glass Publishing, Inc. Brush has been with NAGS since 1982. In his new role, Brush will oversee all editorial publication and manufacturing processes.

Dykema Gossett, Michigan's largest law firm, recently named Grosse Pointe Park resident Cheryl A. Bush a partner in the Detroit office. She is a member of the tort litigation practice group. She will be responsible for product liability and general commercial litigation. Bush joined the firm in 1984 as an associate. She received a bachelor of arts degree in 1981 from Wayne State University and graduated from the University of Michigan Law School cum laude in 1984. Richard M. Matthews of Grosse Pointe Park was named a partner in the Bloomfield Hills office. He is a member of the taxation and estates practice group. He will be responsible for employee benefits law. Matthews joined the firm in 1986 as an associate. He received his bachelor of science degree from Kalamazoo College in 1974 and graduated from Emory University in 1978. Thomas J. McGraw, a partner in the Detroit office, is a member of the health care practice group. He will be responsible for all areas of health care law, including corporate and regulatory work. McGraw of Grosse Pointe Woods joined the firm in 1985 as an associate. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University in 1974 and graduated from Wayne State University Law School magna cum laude in 1984. Suzanne Sahakian was named a partner in the Detroit office and is a member of the general commercial litigation practice group. She will be responsible for commercial litigation and appellate practice. Sahakian joined the firm in 1984 as an associate. She received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan in 1977, her master of arts degree from Bryn Mawr College in 1980 and graduated from Georgetown University in 1984. Sahakian lives in Grosse Pointe Park.



Grosse Pointe City resident Eleanor Radcliffe has been named account executive for self-insured workers compensation and group health plans at Consolidated Risk Management Services. She had been senior account executive for Omni Care Health Plan for four years. Prior to that, she spent 23 years as a registered dental hygienist.

Radcliffe

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Timothy J. Grajewski, executive vice president of corporate services at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, has been elected a member of the Conference Board's prestigious Chief Administrative Officers' Council. Conference Board Councils provide forums for high-level executives to exchange information and ideas with their peers in other companies, other industries and other countries. Members are elected on the basis of their individual contributions to their respective fields and on the innovativeness of their companies' programs.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Peter A. Schweitzer was featured speaker at the National Automotive Advertising Strategy Conference held in February in Marina Del Rey, Calif. The topic of his address was "The Value Equation." Some 250 advertising executives attended.



Schweitzer

The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Company announced their fourth quarter award winners for 1991. Anne "Nikki" Andrus of Grosse Pointe Woods and an associate broker with the company was named top sales agent for the period. Jeff Darnell was named the top listing agent. He lives in Grosse Pointe Park.

Former Grosse Pointer Cynthia Burt has been promoted to information systems analyst in the engineering laboratory of Dow Central Research and Development. Burt joined Dow in the development group of the SimuSolv computer program. Her activities have included creating a testing suite, implementing quality and configuration management processes, developing and distributing a technical newsletter and developing new data management commands.

Jerome Gajeski of Grosse Pointe was recently honored by United Parcel Service for completing 25 years of service with the company. Gajeski, who is a delivery driver with UPS in Harper Woods, was cited for his loyal service contributions to the company.

Secretaries to meet

The Detroit Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at The Golden Lion, 22380 Moross in Detroit.

Networking will begin at 5:30 and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Robert S. Berg, associate professor at the University of Detroit-Mercy, will talk about "Potential for Women in Legal Careers."

PSI promotes competence and recognition of the secretarial profession, and the Detroit chapter is an active group which meets the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Cost of the dinner meeting is \$19. For more information and/or meeting reservations, call Helen Nichols at 757-1530 during business hours.

Federal sentencing seminar planned

The law firm of Dykema Gossett will sponsor a free seminar, "The New Federal Sentencing Guidelines for Organizations." The seminar is designed to explain the sentencing guidelines recently created by the United States Sentencing Commission for corporations and other business organizations.

The program will be from 3 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. A cocktail reception fol-

lows. One of the featured speakers will be Fred L. Woodworth, president of the State Bar of Michigan.

The program will include a review of the guidelines, the criteria for an effective compliance program and the effects of the guidelines on internal corporate investigations of possible criminal conduct and collateral civil litigation.

For more information, call Tom Porter at 568-5423.



SATURDAY, THE 22nd 7:18 a.m. - 6:14 p.m.

It starts when the sun comes up, and ends when the sun goes down. It's our ninth Annual Dawn to Dusk Sale, and it will be held on Saturday, February 22. The sale will start when the sun comes up at 7:18 a.m., and will end when the sun sets at 6:14 p.m.

Even though our Annual Winter Sale is still in full swing with Savings of 20% to 47% on everything in each of our three stores, we will be offering some very special prices for approximately 11 hours on Saturday, February 22. In addition, if you come in on Saturday and present this ad, the prices you see will include your sales tax. If you purchase before 10:00 a.m., we will give you an additional 15% off our Winter Sale prices. We will also give you a free continental breakfast just for coming in.

This sale will offer tremendous savings, as well as the opportunity to save on your sales tax. Don't miss it. We will look forward to seeing you on Saturday in either Shelby Township, St. Clair, or Mt. Clemens.

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50 years on the corner

Photo by John Minnis

The Verheyden funeral home has stood on the corner of Mack and Outer Drive in Grosse Pointe Park for 50 years. The building on the outside appears to look the same except for the new sign that was added to commemorate the 50 years of service to the community. Inside, the building has been completely redecorated.

Charles Verheyden died in 1985, leaving Joseph K. Miller as the only employee from the original staff. Now president, Miller chose David Otto, a 30-year employee, to be vice president and general manager. A new service in the last couple of years is the addition of Betsy McCormick, bereavement counselor.

Edison awards grants to educational groups

Sixteen non-profit educational organizations in southeastern Michigan have been recognized by the volunteerism of 20 Detroit Edison employees and by \$16,500 in grants presented to them by the Detroit Edison Foundation.

The grants are part of the Walter J. McCarthy Jr. Volunteer Service Grant program established in April 1990 to recognize and encourage the utility's employees who participate as volunteers in pre-college, education-related activities.

Named in honor of Edison's former chairman and chief executive officer, the program is open to employees who have donated 50 or more hours of unpaid volunteer service to education-related organizations in the previous year.

Employees who receive the recognition may designate the organization for which they volunteer or any non-profit community service group in the Detroit Edison service area to receive a grant.

Local residents awarded

grants were:

- Michael G. Cronk of St. Clair Shores directed \$750 to the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. Cronk is involved with scouting fundraising activities.

- Frank D. Stellingwerf of Grosse Pointe Woods chose Grosse Pointe North High School as the recipient of a \$1,000 grant. Stellingwerf serves as the treasurer of the North Parents' Club.

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Center Cut Boneless CHUCK ROAST.....	\$1.99 LB
LEAN CUBE STEAK.....	\$2.99 LB

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Business Notes

The Social Security Office, serving the east side of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe area, has moved to Pointe Plaza, 19251 Mack Avenue, Suite 333, Detroit, 48236. The telephone number will remain 1-800-772-1213.

Six designers will be involved in a trunk show at Judith Ann, 17045 Kercheval in the Village. The designers — Lorrie Kabala, Daymor Couture, George F. Couture, Asuman, Jeanne Marc and Gary Fabrikant — will present mother-of-the-bride and special occasion dresses. The showing will be held Thursday, Feb. 27, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Children's Home honors staff

The Children's Home of Detroit's second Staff Recognition Day Feb. 13 honored employees for their service, with Fran Farrow, child care worker, receiving the 1991 Presidential Award as Employee of the Year.

Staff members with five, 10 and 15 years of service were awarded pins and the 12 Employees of the Month for 1991 were also honored.

Receiving five-year pins were Sharon Harper and Craig Perkins, child care workers, and cook Mary Theophanous. Ten-year pin recipients were Marge Chrisman, child care worker, Doris Mulligan, health center attendant, and Debbie Smith, social service secretary.

Celebrating 15 years were Eugenie Frodien, purchasing agent, Patty Rhoton, child care worker, Alice Ross, administrative aide, and Nancy Zajac, administrative assistant.

Andrea Bledsoe, unit living supervisor at the Secure Program located in the Carlyle Centre for Mental Health in Warren, also celebrated 15

years at the Cook Road campus before transferring to the new program.

Train to volunteer

Georgian East Nursing Home will host a "You Can Make A Difference" volunteer orientation seminar on Saturday, Feb. 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the nursing home, 21401 Mack.

The seminar is free and focuses on training community members in a nursing home setting.

Pre-registration is required. Call Patricia Harney at 778-0800 or register in person.

Research works.



Millage

From page 1

taxes that are being diverted to poorer school districts.

The losses in FICA funds and property taxes are being challenged in court.

Also, interest earnings have been some \$325,000 less than had been anticipated when this year's budget was drafted.

Throughout March and April, the school board will be hearing budget proposals from individual schools through the on-site budgeting process. The actual budget will be approved in June. The tax rate necessary to balance the budget will not be levied until September.

Marr said the school-finance juggling going on in Lansing makes it difficult to determine what to expect from the state — or, more accurately, what more the state will take from the wealthier school districts.

"It's like trying to hit a moving target," she said.

The Legislature is talking about rescinding the so-called "Robin Hood" legislation that strips wealthy school districts of 50 percent of their commercial taxes. Gov. John Engler has also called for a 30 percent cut in school property taxes, which would be offset by the state. It is not clear where the governor plans to get the money to reimburse the school districts for the property tax cuts.

Thirty percent of the Grosse Pointe school taxes is about \$15 million — the amount that would be raised by an 8.3-mill tax.

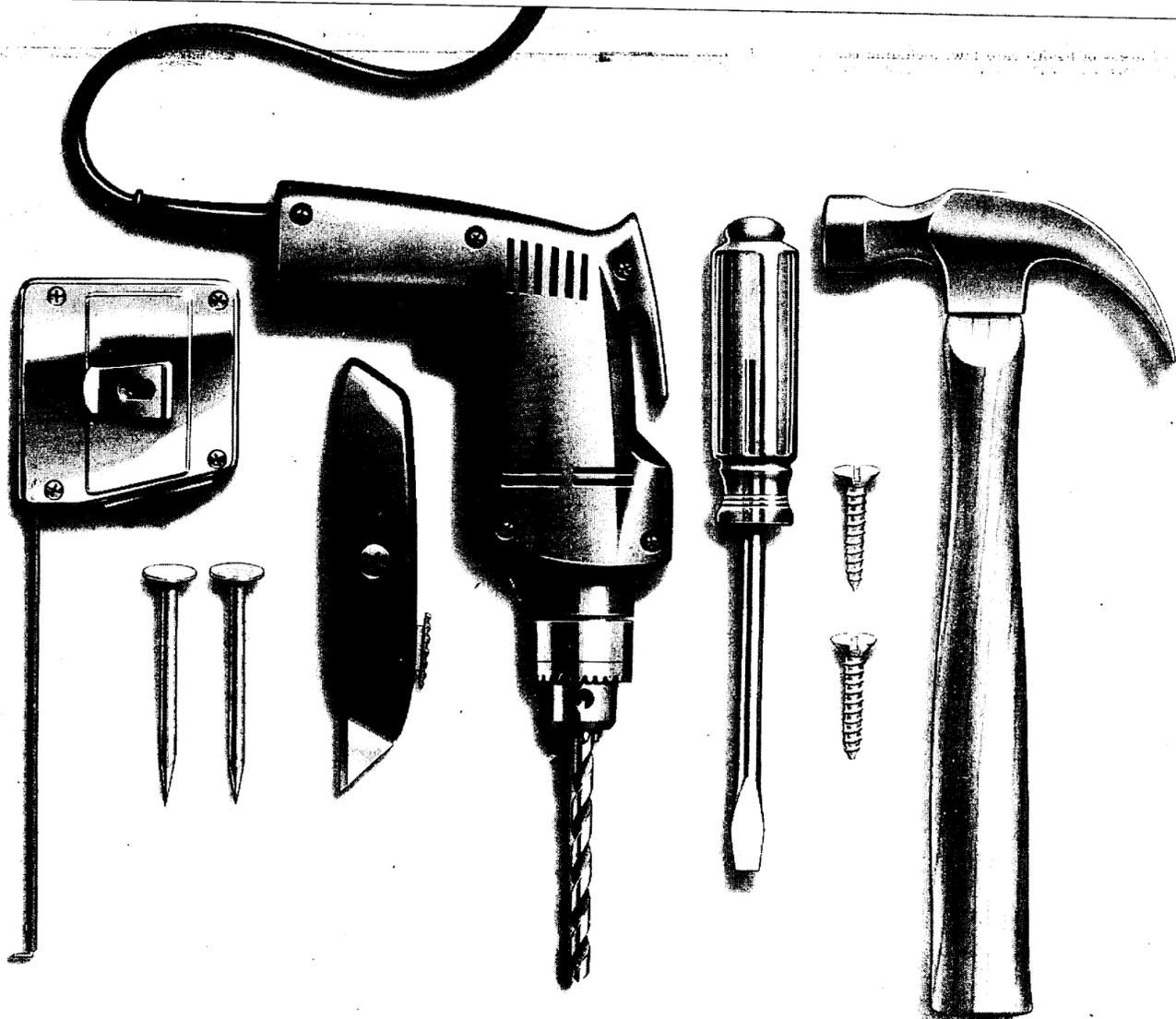
Motorist found packing gun

When a 52-year-old Detroit man was stopped at Mack and Audubon in the Park at 10:45 a.m. Feb. 13, he was loaded.

No, he hadn't been drinking. Rather, the officer noticed a 38-caliber blue steel revolver protruding from the driver's pocket. The loaded gun was confiscated.

Police also found a small quantity of suspected narcotics in the car.

Charges are pending.



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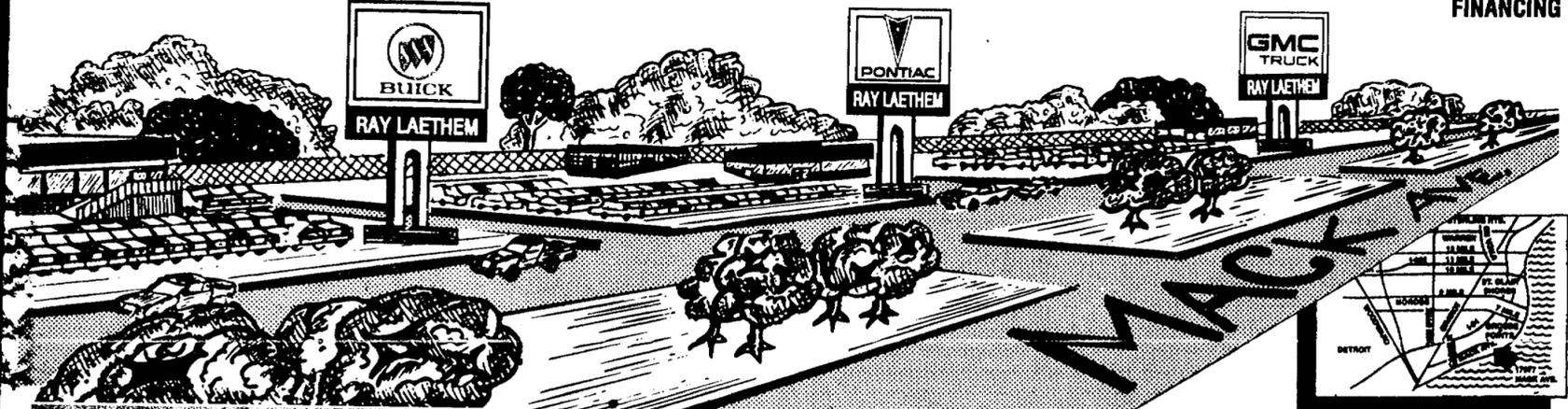


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SALE PRICE \$10,095
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FTB AMOUNT TO FINANCE **\$9695***

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SALE PRICE **\$13,995***

'92 GRAND AM SE CPE.
T-glass, spt. mirrors, b.s. midg., pwr. locks, cpt. mats, am-fm stereo, recl. frt. buckets, 2.3 liter OHC quad 4 engine, ps, pb, anti lock brakes. Stk. #0533.

SALE PRICE \$10,895
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TOP OF THE LINE LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT
'91' TRANS SPORT SE
Air cond., luggage carrier, 7 pass seat, pwr. locks, pwr. seat, pwr. windows, rear defr., t-glass, 15" alum. whis., am-fm stereo cass, clock, cycle wipers, tilt whl, Stk. #1158 (Only 5 Left)

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SALE PRICE **\$17,195***

2.9% NOT COMPATIBLE WITH REBATES.

BUICK

'91 SKYLARK GRAND SPORT CPE
Air cond., t-glass, pwr. wind., pwr. locks, 6 way pwr. seat, cpt. mats, cycle wipers, rear defr., cruise, 3.3 liter EFI V-6, tilt whl, pwr. ant., luxury pkg. Stk. #B-106

SALE PRICE \$13,395
LESS 1ST TIME BUYER IF QUALIFY \$400

FTB AMOUNT TO FINANCE **\$12,995***

'92 CENTURY SEDAN

Air cond., 55-45 seats, pwr. pass recl., cpt. mats, door edge gds., cycle wipers, r. defr., cruise, 3.3 liter V-6, auto. trans., w/OD, tilt whl, vwr. steel belts, AM/FM stereo cass., luxury pkg. Stk. #B-104.

SALE PRICE **\$13,895***

'92 LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN
Air cond., pwr. seat, convenience net, pwr. locks, pwr. windows, cpt. mats, rear defr., storage arm rest, stripes, cruise, alum. whis., wv steel belts, am-fm stereo cass, luxury pkg., wheel locks. Stk. #B-281.

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'91 BUICK RIVERIA
Air cond., pwr. seats, pwr. windows, pwr. lock, keyless entry, auto trunk pull down, sunroof, Landau top, day & night mirrors, heated left mirror, twilight sentinel, theft deter, prestige pkg., leather stripes, & much more. Stk. #B-308

SALE PRICE **\$20,995***

'92 ROADMASTER SEDAN
Air cond., climate control, 6 way pwr. seat driver & pass, remote keyless entry, pwr. locks, elec. pass recliners, clay wrng lamps, compass, elect. mirrors, LTD vanity mirrors, am/fm stereo cass, graphic equal, pwr. ant., prem. speakers, prestige pkg., 350 V-6. Stk. #B-061

SALE PRICE **\$20,695***

'92 REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN

Air cond., pwr. winds./locks, cpt. mats, aux. temp. controls, rr. def., cruise, w.s.w. steel belts, AM/FM stereo cass., premium pkg. Stk. #B-230.

SALE PRICE **\$15,798***

'92 PARK AVENUE

Air cond., pwr. winds., locks, seat-both sides, door edge grds., w.s.w. steel belts, gauges, tach, oil level sensor, pwr. ant., stripes, wire whl. covers. Stk. #B-221.

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No Charge - Bedliner
'92 S-15 PICKUP
Air cond., tid. visor mirr., 3.42 r axle, MD rr springs, cruise, V6, 20-gal. fuel tank, p.s., p.b., ETR AM/FM stereo, pid. step bumper, DSLE equip., cycle wipers, tilt whl, pwr. winds./locks, sport susp. Stk. #T-156.

OR LEASE FOR 48 MONTHS **\$189****

SALE PRICE **\$9694***

OR LEASE FOR 48 MOS. \$189

'92 S-15 JIMMY SLS SPORT 2 DR
Air cond., deep tint glass, fold rear seat, hi back buckets, blk whl open midgs, elec. rrvlew mirrs, cruise, 4.3 liter EFI V6, 4 spd auto trans, 20 gal. tank, P205/75R15 tires, AM/FM stereo cass, clock, lugg. carr., cycle wipers, tilt whl, elect tailgate lock, r. defr, wheel locks. Stk. #T-103

SALE PRICE **\$15,995***

No Charge - Bedliner
'92 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP
Sierra special, sliding rear window, bedliner, 4.3 liter EFI V-6, 4 speed, auto trans, AM radio, rear step bumper, value pkg. Stk. #T-165

SALE PRICE **\$10,995***

'92 GMC SUBURBAN (TRAILER SPECIAL)
Air cond., pwr. seat, deep tint glass, center & rear seat, hi back recl. buckets, elect. on rear view mirr, 3.73 rear axle, 350 V6, 4 speed auto trans, alum. whis, ETR AM/FM stereo cass, graphic equal, 6 speaker system, lugg carr, pwr windows, pwr locks, cruise, tilt, 2-tone paint, HD trail equip. Stk. #323.

SALE PRICE **\$24,495***

'92 SAFARI SLX VAN.
Air cond., H-back frt-bucket seats, rel. seat backs, big mirrors, 3.23 rear axle, 4.3L ETR EFI V-6 4 speed auto trans., P205/75R15 ALS, AM/FM stereo cass, clk, cruise, tilt, valve pkg., Stk. #T-290.

SALE PRICE **\$14,795***

'92 STARACRAFT CONVERSION VAN
Air cond., 350 EFI V6, 4 speed auto trans, rally whis, valve pkg., pwr winds/locks, AM/FM stereo cass, color TV, fiberglass running boards, tilt, cruise, HD springs, 33 gal tank, lugg. rack, ladder. Stk. #T-090

SALE PRICE **\$18,995***

89 FORD T-BIRD SUPER COUPE Auto air, loaded, 40,000 mi \$10,995	'90 FORD ESCORT LS Auto, air, 23,000 mi. White. So nice \$5995	88 NISSAN PULSAR Three low miles \$5995	'87 ACURA INTEGRA Auto, low mi. \$5995	89 DODGE DAKOTA SE 4X4 PICK UP 34,000 mi. \$7995	'91 GMC JIMMY 4X4 Gypsy edition Loaded, low miles, perfect \$14,995	'87 S-15 PICK UP Auto, air, 40,000 mi. \$2995	'85 GMC S15 4X4 PICK UP Auto, locks & drives fantastic \$4995
'91 SATURN SL2 P. wind, pdl, auto, 4500 mi \$11,995	'88 BUICK REGAL Loaded, red and ready to go \$5995	CHEVY LUMINAS - EUROSPORTS 3 to choose, all with mileage in teens Starting at \$9995	'81 CHEVY CHEVETTE Automatic, all 58,000 org. miles \$1995	'84 OLDS 88 Only 35,000 miles, alarm. All this equipment, tremendous value at \$3995	90 BONNEVILLE SSE \$10,995	'89 BONNEVILLE SE Loaded, all the toys \$7995	89 CAD SEDAN DEVILLE Magnificent leather \$7995

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February 20, 1992
Grosse Pointe News

Features

Visiting theologian describes new-found freedom of Romanian churches

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

The Rev. Aurel Jivi and his wife, Liliana, live in Sibiu, a city of 200,000 people in the province of Transylvania, almost exactly in the center of Romania.

Besides visiting old friends Mary and the Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Aurel Jivi said he has a twofold purpose for their month-long visit to Grosse Pointe:

He hopes to raise our collective consciousness about what's happening in post-revolutionary Romania. And he is learning how American churches are successfully helping the unemployed, homeless, hungry and troubled people in the United States.

"On the one hand we'd like to learn more about the social involvement of the church here. On the other hand, we hope to share with people here information about religious life in Romania and the needs of our churches and our people," he said.

Since the December 1989 revolution, he said, Romanian churches are enjoying a new sense of freedom. Churches are actively promoting new social programs in Romania.

"During the Communist regime," he said, "the church was not involved in social activities. We couldn't even make hospital visits. We couldn't teach religion in the schools. The church was just barely allowed to survive. We were like a ghetto. We were hidden away."

"The church is completely free now. We can choose people for important positions, like bishops, with fair elections. In the past, the Communist government appointed them."

In the past, he said, Romania had a limited number of theological schools — very few.

"The schools were only allowed to accept a certain number of students. Now there are a lot of new theological schools and no

limit on numbers of students."

Now the church can publish literature freely. "This was not possible in the past," he said.

The Jivis are participating in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's ecumenical minister program, which sponsors a pastor from another country or culture each year for a month long visit.

Aurel Jivi earned a bachelor's degree from Sibiu Theological Institute, a master's degree in theology from McCormick Theological Seminary, and a doctorate from Bucharest Theological Institute. He teaches theology and church history at the University of Sibiu. He's also a deacon in the Romanian Orthodox Church.

Liliana Jivi teaches English at Avram Iancu High School in Sibiu, a public high school with about 1,000 students in grades nine through 12. She majored in English at the University of Cluj in Transylvania.

"Most of the students are well-disciplined," she said. "They don't have to wear school uniforms any more. They like to wear jeans — bleached jeans — what you call stone-washed jeans. They like short skirts. They're good students."

"English is foreign language No. 1 in Romania. Some start learning English in kindergarten."

Aurel Jivi described Romania's current economic woes. "The crisis is severe, but not as bad as in Russia. We have a shortage of basic foodstuffs — milk and meat and bread. These things are available, but at much higher prices, sometimes 10 times the former prices," he said. "Admittedly, there has been some increase in salaries also, but not a tenfold increase."

The bloody revolution in December 1989, when Romanian dictator Nicolae Ceausescu was executed, resulted in the deaths of 1,000 people, Aurel Jivi said, "and that's a conservative estimate."

"The people who came to power after the revolution were the second echelon of the



Liliana Jivi and The Rev. Aurel Jivi
Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Communist party. For a long time there was great uncertainty about the Communist party. Nobody talked about it. Many Communists held important positions, so pretty soon former Communists began to re-emerge. They became vocal and demanded the restoration of the party."

In spite of the continuing Communist influence, Aurel Jivi said there have been many positive changes since the revolution.

"We have freedom of the press now; and freedom of religion. But a growing number of younger people want to distance themselves from the Communist past," he said.

He described some new services initiated by Romanian churches:

"The Catholic church runs day care centers and orphanages for handicapped children."

"Churches have soup kitchens; they visit the elderly and the ill; they're planning programs for young people."

"There are some new projects in the theological schools, like a theology and linguistics program for people who teach religion in the public schools," he said.

Aurel Jivi said abortion is an issue of concern for the churches of Romania. "It was illegal in the past. It is no longer illegal. During the last 1 1/2 years, there have been more than a million abortions in Ro-

mania, which has a population of 23 million," he said.

Liliana Jivi said she's enjoying Grosse Pointe, especially the new people she's met.

"People are more interesting than museums," she said.

Liliana Jivi wrote her dissertation in 1970 on "Slang in Modern American Drama." As a hobby, she has continued collecting and translating American slang.

She's picked up a few dozen new slang expressions in Grosse Pointe.

Like, "Holy cow."

Other expressions she'll take back to Romania are: "Chill out," "Leaded or unleaded," (referring to coffee with or without caffeine), "Let's blow this pop stand," meaning "Let's get out of here," and "Take it down a thousand feet," meaning "Calm down."

How can Grosse Pointers help Romanian churches?

"Money may be sent to the Romanian Church earmarked for the hospital that the church runs in Bucharest," Aurel Jivi said. "We need religious and theological books for our libraries and we need money for scholarship assistance for students."

The Jivis will be in Grosse Pointe until March 5. For information about classes Aurel Jivi will teach while he's here, call 882-5330.

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Women's Connection presents lecture on financial planning

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will present Karen Hsu, a financial planner from A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc., on Thursday, Feb. 27.



Hsu

Hsu earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan. She regularly speaks throughout the Detroit area on financial planning and gives investment seminars.

Socializing begins at 6. Dinner starts at 6:30 and the speaker will begin at 7:45 p.m. The deadline for reservations is Monday, Feb. 24.

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe is a women's networking and support group composed of business and professional women and women preparing to enter or re-enter the workforce. Visitors and guests are welcome. For information on the location of the meeting, the organization and its activities, call Nancy Neat at 296-7402 (days) or 882-1855 (nights).

School of Government meets Feb. 26

The School of Government will meet at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at Lochmoor Club. The speaker will be Dr. David Jantz of Grosse Pointe Woods Chiropractic Clinic, who will present a demonstration with slides, "Stress, Arthritis, Osteoporosis and Where Your Pains Come From."

Club president Rosemary Elias will preside. Catherine McMullen will report on a recent 100th birthday celebration for club member Lucille Soutar.

Nearly 200 people attended, including the president and immediate past president of the Michigan Federation of Republican Women's Clubs and two past presidents of the School of Government.

For REPRINTS of Editorial Photos call 882-6090

Help for alcohol, substance abusers

Following is a list of weekly free support groups at The Oxford Institute, an alcohol and substance abuse rehabilitation center located at 825 W. Draher Road in Oxford. It is affiliated with Detroit's St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

- Adult Children of Alcoholics, a support group for adults affected by parents' alcoholism, meets on Mondays at 8 p.m.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, a support group for alcohol-dependent individuals, holds meetings Sundays at 7 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m.
- Alanon, a support group for families and

friends of alcohol abusers, meets Thursdays at 8 p.m.

• Alanon, a support group for families and friends of alcohol abusers, meets Thursdays at 8 p.m.

• Naranon, a support group for families and friends of narcotic addicts, meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

• Narcotics Anonymous, a support group for drug-dependent individuals, meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

• Cocaine Anonymous, a support group for cocaine-dependent individuals, meets Fridays at 8 p.m.

For more information, call 1-800-548-0670.

Lecture to be on improving memory

A free program, "Improving Your Memory," will be offered on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. at St. John Hospital-Macomb Center in Mount Clemens.

Speech-language pathologists from the hospital will discuss how participants can learn to exercise memory skills, how to

remember functional activities such as taking medications and paying bills, and how to use memory strategies.

St. John Hospital-Macomb Center is located at 26755 Ballard Road, one block west of Jefferson. To register, call 1-800-237-5646 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Women of Wayne host luncheon, fashion show

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Women of Wayne will hold its spring luncheon on Saturday, March 7, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Fashions will be presented by the Jane Woodbury Shop of Grosse Pointe. Registration and cash bar will begin at 11 a.m. A luncheon of hot pasta salad,

soup, dessert and beverage will be served at noon and the fashion show will begin at 1 p.m.

The cost of the luncheon is \$22 and reservations may be made by sending a check to Women of Wayne, Grosse Pointe chapter, to Rose Hauck, 20211 Old Homestead, Harper Woods, 48225.

Shores Genealogy Club meets Feb. 27

The St. Clair Shores Genealogy Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, at the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile, on the corner of Jefferson Avenue.

The speaker will be Mary Karshner, former curator of manuscripts for the Burton Historical Collection at the Detroit Public Library. Her topic will

be "Searching Your British Genealogy."

The club is sponsored by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission and meets on the fourth Thursday of each month. The programs are free and open to the public. Beginning and experienced genealogists are welcome. For more information, call 771-9021.

Jewish Council sponsors lecture

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council will sponsor a lecture by Rabbi Barry Diamond, "A Jewish Perspective on Current Events," on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe.

Diamond is director of education at Temple Beth El in West Bloomfield. The community is invited. There will be no charge. For information, write the council at P.O. Box 25031, Detroit, 48225.

Trowel and Error Garden Club meets

The Trowel and Error Garden club will meet at the home of Georgina La Chapelle today, Feb. 20, at 12:30 p.m. Pat Schmitt will assist with re-

freshments. Following the monthly business meeting, guest speaker for the day Jean Rice will present a program about urban trees.

Garden Center presents pruning lecture

The Detroit Garden Center will present "The Art of Pruning" on Saturday, Feb. 29, from 10 a.m. until noon. Robert Neveux, horticulturist, will lecture on the whys and how-tos of pruning. He will demonstrate

proper pruning techniques for artistically shaped trees and shrubs. Admission is \$7. Call 259-6363 for reservations.

The Garden Center is located at 1460 E. Jefferson in the historic Moross House.

Pointe Garden Club to meet Feb. 24

The Pointe Garden Club will meet on Monday, Feb. 24, at the home of Mrs. Raymond Walk.

The program, "Attracting Butterflies to Your Garden," will be presented by Judy Cornelli. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Lamb, Mrs. Mary Materna, and Mrs. Robert Russell.

G.P. Camera Club plans meeting

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chal-

gram on available light photography. Visitors are welcome.

For more information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.

Bridge

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

Alvin Roth and Tobias Stone were two of our games most innovative theorists some thirty odd years ago. While neither played competitively today, many of their conventions will remain a standard of exceptional bidding technique for bridge history. Two of their most radical developments when first introduced were the negative double and the unusual no trump which today are a basic part of every duplicate players bidding bag.

The unusual no trump over-call is one of the most colorful bids ever devised. This rascal has caused much partnership confusion when improperly used so today we're going to try and clean up it's use.

The definition of unusual is quite precise... different, unlike, not the same, out of the ordinary. Therefore, its use is principally limited to a hand of a certain texture and shape. In practice, it is a take-out double for minors and most often doesn't contain many high cards. Usually its greatest strength is its shape and unless well fortified with high cards, shouldn't be used unless the vulnerability is favorable. Etch in cement that a no trump bid by opener or responder is never, never unusual. It is the prime bidding property of the over-caller and must be as easy to read as this paper's front page.

The question then becomes imperative. When is a no trump over-call standard and when is it unusual?

First some standard examples.

E	S	W	N
1S	1NT	-	-
1H	2NT	-	-
1D	-	1NT	-
3C	-	3NT	-

South has a flat hand 16-18 H.C.P.
South has a flat hand 19-21 H.C.P.
North has a flat hand 14-18 H.C.P.
North has a flat hand 19+ H.C.P.

Now the unusual variation:

E	S	W	N
1S	-	2S	2NT
1H	-	1S	2NT
2S	-	3S	3NT
-	-	4H	4NT

North has both minors. At least 12 H.C.P.
North has both minors. At least 12 H.C.P.
North has both minors. At least 15 H.C.P.
North has both minors. At least 18 H.C.P.

Be very careful with this holding in second seat even with favorable vulnerability after your right hand opponent opens a major.

KQ X A10XXX QXXXX

A pass is preferred for if your left hand opponent has the balance of power, you could be carried out. It is best your minors hold most of the H.C.P.

Occasionally the unusual no trump over-caller has significant equipage in H.C.P. then there's often fire works that equal the fourth. Such was the case on the first Friday of this year's St. Clair game. Your columnist had a front row seat sitting east when Ann Paddock and Mel Cunningham were the beneficiaries of today's extraordinary pastboards.

W	Ann	E	Mel
1NT	4NT	5H	6C

Passed Out

N/S Vulnerable

W	Ann	E	Mel
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♥ KJ93 ♥ KJ2 ♦ A532 ♠ QJ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♠ A ♥ K ♥ KJ1097 ♦ AK1075 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♠ 107 ♥ Q10987643 ♦ 84 ♣ 6 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♠ 86542 ♥ 5 ♦ Q6 ♣ 98432

W led H2

One must wonder what Ann was thinking with twenty-one high and heard West open a no trump. I witnessed this clear headed thinkers consternation before taking any action. You knew she had concluded that East and South must be almost barren of high cards. She also knew that she sat in the power position strategically seated behind all the opponents strength. Ann must have then decided that if Mel had cards in either minor, they belonged in game and therefore the unusual no trump even at such an extended level. I got my two cents in with my eight card heart suit, but that only seemed to motivate the lovely Mrs. Paddock to be more persistent as she certainly had the power to be so. Mel was obviously in shock when it was next her turn. Her expression remained impassive, but you knew she was asking someone to forgive her her sins. She knew she couldn't pass, but six clubs with her bag of left over low cards seemed nearly insane. Finally she took the vulnerable plunge with not much more than a supreme confidence in her partner's projected power.

The play for twelve tricks was no cake walk especially if West had the three missing clubs. In that event, trumps would have to be led toward dummy twice and this could only be achieved by repeated diamond plays. Fortunately clubs behaved and the spade finesse was an expected success.

Most of the field was defending four or five hearts for a plus three or five hundred. Today's lady's 1370 was a clear top which was a just reward for their well-judged daring.

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Bal Polonais will benefit MOT's production of 'King Roger'

Honorary chairmen of the ninth annual Bal Polonais include the Most Rev. Adam J. Maida, archbishop of Detroit; Michigan Gov. John Engler and Michelle Engler; David DiChiera, general director of the Michigan Opera Theatre, and Karen VanderKloot DiChiera.

The traditional dinner dance — this year on Saturday, Feb. 22, from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Detroit Athletic Club — will benefit the Michigan Opera Theatre's presentation of the Polish opera "King Roger" on May 2, 6 and 9. The event will also support the Polish art collection at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"Given the current budget situation of the state of Michigan . . . I applaud you . . . who have raised private funds for the arts," Gov. Engler said.

Tamara Madeleine Lie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kim Lie of Grosse Pointe Park, will be one of the participants in the third Presentation of Debutantes of Bal Polonais.

The evening will also include dinner, dancing, the Grande Polonoise, strolling musicians, a dance ensemble and soloists from the cast of "King Roger."

Tickets are \$125 each; \$175 for patrons; \$250 for benefactors.

For more information, call 642-2730, 352-1968 or 822-7085.

Members of the Bal Polonais committee include Grosse Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Germack Jr., Mrs. Thomas Schoenith and Mrs. George Slezak.

Concerts begin: The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will begin its third decade of mini-musicals, "Preludes East," presented by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council. The first concert will be on Friday, Feb. 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

After lunch, the program will feature the Detroit Woodwind



Monte Carlo party to benefit NEGC

A fundraiser to benefit the Northeast Guidance Center is set for Saturday, March 14, at Barrister House in St. Clair Shores. The theme: "Passport to Monte Carlo — A Millionaire's Party." The event will include gambling and hearty hors d'oeuvres.

Steering committee members and volunteers include, from left, seated, Jovana Cisco, Laurie Jensen and Andrea Mattai. Standing, from left, are Sharon Vasher, Katherine Letscher, Mary Carey, Tara Perry, Lynn Ruppe, Kathy Marowski, Bonnie Perry and Bonnie Semple, chairman.

For tickets, call 824-8000.

Quintet, consisting of DSO members Paul Ganson, Shelley Heron, Laurence Liberson, Corbin Wagner and Jeffrey Zook.

Chairman of the event is Mary Baynert. Ida Mae Massnick is chairman of hostesses. Other hostesses at the event will be Nancy Caputo, Gloria Clark, Marilyn Cotichio, Marie Mainwaring and Catherine McMullen.

Each event begins with a luncheon at 12:15 p.m., followed by a concert. The cost for the entire series is \$40. Individual luncheon and concert tickets are \$17.50. Concert-only tickets are \$5. For tickets, call the DSOH volunteer office at 962-1000 or the chairman at 884-2458.

Pointers elected: The Michigan Cancer Foundation held its annual meeting and several Grosse Pointers were named to the foundation's boards.

Randy Agley was named chairman of the board of trustees. Dr. Michael Brennan received a Distinguished Service Award for his 25 years of leadership in the foundation. Dr. Vainutis Vaitkevicius succeeded Brennan as president last year.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation, a United Way Agency, is recognized internationally for its research in the causes, treatment and prevention of cancer and related diseases and for health education and patient service programs for residents of southeastern Michigan.

David J. Campbell and Art Van Elslander were elected to three-year terms on the board of trustees. Patrick Wrenn was named to a three-year term on MCF's board of directors.

Dale Austin and Nicole Stroth were named honorary life members of the board of trustees.

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Pride of the Pointes

Michaela Daly of Grosse Pointe was named to the fall quarter dean's list at the Savannah College of Art and Design. Daly is a senior majoring in painting.

Marine Pfc. Jason A. Shannon, son of Marie T. Shannon of Grosse Pointe Woods, recently completed recruit training in San Diego.

Grosse Pointer Sean Patrick Byrne, a sophomore at the University of Richmond and a member of the varsity tennis team, was recently honored as a Colonial Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete. Byrne has also joined Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and is involved in a volunteer tennis program which works with inner city middle school students.

Leslie Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook of Grosse Pointe Farms, has completed an internship at Pine Manor College. She served as a tour guide at the Children's Museum in Boston. Cook is a senior majoring in management.

U.S. Army Pvt. Tamara M. DeFrain has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood,

Mo. She is the daughter of Bernadette M. Solak of Grosse Pointe Woods.



DeFrain

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Fashion-able: The Fashion Group International, which nurtures the future of fashion and retailing with scholarships and serves the community with the only library and resource center of its kind in Michigan, is sponsoring a fundraiser, "Stylemakers of the 20th Century," beginning at 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 28, at the Ritz Carlton, Dearborn.

Honorary chairmen of the dinner are Keith and Mary Kay Crain of Grosse Pointe. Stylemaker of the Year awards will be presented to honorees whose personal business and community achievements have contributed to the style and stability of the marketplace.

Proceeds from the evening will go to the Fashion Group Foundation for student scholarships, the Tavy Stone Fashion Library at the Detroit Historical Museum, the John Ray AIDS fund to assist people with AIDS through programs at Harper Hospital and Henry Ford Hospital.

About 300 people are expected to attend. Tickets are \$200 for benefactors; \$150 for patrons; \$125 for friends. For more information, call 533-0578.

Other Grosse Pointers who are on the planning committees are Theresa Selvaggio and Sandra Baer.

— Margie Reins Smith

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The Pastor's Corner The Season of Lent

By the Rev. Walter A. Schmidt
First English Lutheran Church

Wednesday, March 4, is Ash Wednesday, the beginning of the Season of Lent. This season in the Church's calendar is a time of preparation, reflection and repentance. It is preparing for the awesome events of Holy Week and the suffering, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

It is a time of reflection as the Christian remembers that Jesus' suffering and death is for us for our forgiveness, for he bore our sins upon the cross at Golgotha.

It is a time of repentance as the word repentance literally means "return to the Lord," that is, turning away from sin and turning to God; to His mercy, to His love and to His will.

The responsory, which comes from scripture that is used during Lent in many of our congregations, summarizes this emphasis very well: "Return to the Lord, your God, for He is gracious and merciful, slow to anger and abounding in steadfast love."

A traditional discipline during the Season of Lent is to "give up" something. This takes a variety of forms, such as giving up sweets, or alcohol, or cigarettes, or dancing, just to name a few.

If this is your tradition and it helps you to reflect upon the true meaning of Lent — well and good. I certainly would not be one to discourage that discipline.

However, I would like to suggest an alternative or an addition to "giving up" something for Lent — to "take on" something for Lent as our spiritual discipline.

What each of us could "take on" would vary. Let me suggest a few items to spark your thinking:

One could take on a commitment to regular worship during the Season of Lent. Many churches have mid-week Lenten services which could be especially helpful for those who must work on the weekends.

Another could be a commitment to visit that neighbor or relative or friend who is in a nursing home.

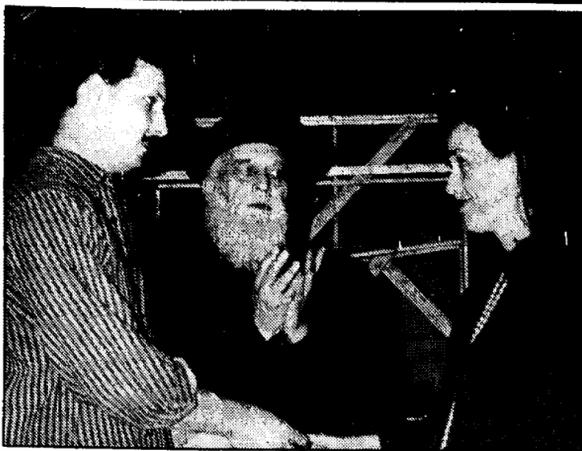
Maybe we could volunteer time and energy to assist with the homeless ministry or some other worthy volunteer service.

Lent could be the time to patch up that long-standing feud between you and a former friend or relative.

This season could be the time when you begin a daily Bible reading or devotional program for yourself and your family. The list of suggestions could go on and on, but the idea is to choose something that would be meaningful for you. Then do it!

In the final analysis, the response of the child of God to God's gracious love — a love so great that he was willing to become one of us and suffer and die for us — is not in what we refrain from doing but rather, guided by God's love and Spirit, in what we do.

See PASTOR, page 12B



Rehearsing a scene from "Fiddler on the Roof" are, from left, Tim Donegan as Motel, George More as the Rabbi and Amy Ruston as Tzeitel. The play will be presented on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28 and 29.

Salem Memorial Church presents hymn festival Sunday, March 1

A hymn festival at Salem Memorial Lutheran Church, 21230 Moross, Detroit, will feature organist Donald Busarow on Sunday, March 1, at 7 p.m.



Busarow is a professor of music at Wittenberg University and director of the Wittenberg University Choir. He is also director of music at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Dayton, Ohio, and a visiting professor of church music at Trinity Lutheran Seminary in Columbus, Ohio.

Kolping Society holds card party

The Catholic Kolping Society will hold a card party on Sunday, Feb. 23, at the Kolping Center, 24409 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Donation is \$5. Reservations are required. Call Lynne Rheker at 757-1251 or Elizabeth Puerstinger at 465-4602.

tor of music at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Dayton, Ohio, and a visiting professor of church music at Trinity Lutheran Seminary in Columbus, Ohio.

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian presents concert

The chancel choir and soloists of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church will present "Chestnuts of Old," a program of old favorites, on Sunday, March 1. Refreshments will follow.

The concert will begin at 4 p.m. and tickets will be available at the door for \$8; \$5 for students and seniors. Ample lighted and attended free parking is available directly behind the church, which is located at East Jefferson and Burns in Indian Village. For additional information, call 822-3456.

First English Lutheran Church presents 'Fiddler on the Roof'

The Open Door Series at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church will present "Fiddler on the Roof" at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28 and 29.

Dinner will be served in the fellowship hall from 6:30 p.m. First English is located at 800 Vernier at Wedgewood in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Fiddler on the Roof," a classic in the American theater, is based on a book by Joseph Stein, with music by Jerry Bock and lyrics by Sheldon Harnick.

"The First English players have worked hard to do justice to this remarkable work," said Karen Ford, director. Robert Foster, director of music at First English and accompanist at Grosse Pointe North High School, is musical director. Marlisa Miller and company have done the choreography. The cast includes Dan Setchell as Tevye and Monica Setchell as Golde. Tevye's five daughters are Amy Rushton, Sandi Owens, Marlisa Miller, Gail Glovak and Allison Glovak. Kathy Wessering is Yente,

Tim Donegan plays Motel, Joel Grumm is Perchik, John Joseph plays Lazar Wolf and Don Ford portrays Morcha. George More is the Rabbi and Mendel and Gerry Michoski plays Avraham and Nachum. Beth Tetreault portrays Granma Tzeitel, Chris Judson is Fruma-Sarah, Bruce Udell plays the Constable, Chris Tetreault is Fyedka and Barb Stustman portrays Shaindel.

The Fiddler is Tim Donegan. The villagers are played by John Kalogerakos, Brandon Tambourine and Brian Buhlinger; the Russian villagers are Harry Kalogerakos and Walter Schmidt.

Tickets for dinner and the play are \$15.50; \$10.50 for students. Tickets must be reserved by calling the church office at 884-5040 by Monday, Feb. 24. Tickets for the play only are \$6.50; \$4.50 for students. They may be ordered by phone or purchased at the door. All seats are reserved. The Rev. Walter Schmidt is senior pastor of First English Church and the Rev. Paul Owens is assistant pastor.

Anxiety support group meets at Cottage

The next meeting of Cottage Hospital's anxiety support group will be held on Thursday, Feb. 27, in the hospital's lower level, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Anyone who experiences anxiety, particularly in the form of

panic attacks and/or agoraphobia, is welcome, along with friends or relatives. The group will meet again on Monday, March 9, and Thursday, March 26. Cost is \$1 per meeting. For further information, call 884-8600, ext. 2637.

Leukemia support group meets Feb. 27

A family support group for patients and family members touched by leukemia, lymphoma, multiple myeloma and Hodgkin's disease will meet on Thursday, Feb. 27, at First En-

glish Evangelical Lutheran Church, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The group meets on the fourth Thursday of each month. For information, call the Leukemia Society at 778-6800.

CELEBRATION OF THE TRANSFIGURATION
Featuring Dr. Donald Busarow, Organist at Salem Memorial Lutheran Church 21230 Moross, Detroit 881-9210 Sunday, March 1, 1992 - 7:00 p.m.

"CHESTNUTS OF OLD"
AN AFTERNOON OF MUSICAL NOSTALGIA
Presented By
The Chancel Choir and Soloists of
Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
SUNDAY MARCH 1st at 4:00 p.m.
♦ Refreshments following ♦
Tickets at door \$8.00 Donation \$5.00 Students and Seniors
E. Jefferson at Burns in Indian Village Information at 822-3456
Complimentary attended and lighted parking.


We're Chopping Prices!
for
George Washington's Birthday
savings
up to 75%
Gifts, Clothing and Decorative Accessories
February 27, 28 & 29
369 & 375 Fisher Rd.
Grosse Pointe, Michigan
886-7960
9:30-6 Monday thru Friday
9:30-5:30 Saturday

WORSHIP SERVICES
DIAL A PRAYER
882-8770

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075
a caring church
"Facing up to Failure" Luke 6: 1-11
9:15 Family Worship/Youth Classes
10:30 Adult Education/Youth Activities
11:15 Traditional Worship
CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE
DR. ROY R. HUTCHISON, PASTOR

GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
9:00 a.m. Worship & Learning Center
10:00 a.m. Adult Education & Children's Hour
11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School
Dr. Jack Ziegler preaching
Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon
886-4300

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
"The Church of the Pointes"
Living out the new life in Christ
Biblical preaching + Discipleship groups
Children's ministries + Youth ministries
Sunday School: 9:45 am
Morning Worship: 11:00 am
Sr. High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 pm
Jr. High Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 pm
21336 Mack Avenue + GPW (Old 8 Mile & Mack) + 881 3343
Community Nursery School 881 1210

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
Rev. John Corrado preaching
11:00 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

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 11:30 a.m. Tuesday
The Rev. Robert E. Neily
The Rev. Jack G. Trembath
The Rev. Ruth Clausen

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Saturday
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:20 a.m. Church School for Children
Forum - Budget Cuts, Part III
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:00 - 12:15 Supervised Nursery
4:00 p.m. Lifestyle Group on Stress/ Miller Hall
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
881-6670
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 Education Nursery Available
Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040
8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Pastor Paul Owens

St James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms 884-0511
8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Education Hour for all ages
Robin Abbott, Minister of Nurture

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
"Mind"
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave.
4 blocks West of Moross
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
Established 1865
The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
We Welcome You
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1992
YOUTH SUNDAY
JILL ESLER, KRISTEN MIQUEL, ROBYN SCOFIELD, WILLIAM SCOTT IV, preaching
9:00 Worship 3rd Grade Bibles Presented
10:00 Education for All Ages
11:00 Worship
8:45-12:15 Crib & Toddler Care Available
8:30-12:30 Coffee & Fellowship
5:00 Vespers with Romanian Orthodox Church
16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330

Redeemer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94
Harper Woods 884-2035
10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School

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

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090
9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes
9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
Supervised Nursery
Preschool call 884-5090
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363
"Public and/or Private Morality"
Dr. Jack E. Giguere, preaching
9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Worship
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

'Tru' is a bittersweet Christmas present

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

Watching Robert Morse portraying one of the literary celebrities of our time, Truman Capote, at the Fisher Theatre, is more than just a chance to see a well-written play.

It is an opportunity to see "Tru" reincarnated. Morse brings him to life right down to his puffy looks, his childish swishy manner, his gurgling voice and peremptory ways. But he also makes Capote surprisingly poignant.

The play is set on Christmas Eve 1975, nine years before his death at 54. He's at the peak of his TV celebrity when he was a frequent guest on talk shows and was sought after by the rich and famous.

But now he is alone. He has alienated all his socialite friends with an article in *Esquire* in which he detailed their private lives. It was to be a chapter in his first book since "In Cold Blood" brought him fame and fortune. Titled "Answered Prayers," it was an attempt to rekindle interest in

dows with both arms raised as though he is saying to himself, "So what?" It is a gesture that gains a world of meaning as the play progresses.

In his musings, he talks about how the apartment is meant for company and then looks around at emptiness. He puts on a Louis Armstrong record, "The Sunny Side of the Street" and stops it to tell us how he danced for Armstrong when he was 8 years old. "I was a pretty child," he says. "I was always pretty."

He goes on to tell how his mother drove off and left him with an old aunt whom he loved. "We were two of a kind," he says. "Outsiders, but we had each other."

He recalls how he stole his grandmother's necklace because he wanted to meet a woman in New Orleans who was said to be able to grant one wish. When he told her with great hesitancy that he wanted to be a girl, she laughed at him and jeered, "No wonder your mama drove off and left you!"

After a bad night, he wakes up on Christmas Day firmly resolved to drink no more. That pledge makes for some funny business as he walks over to the liquor cabinet, reaches for the bottle, walks away, then looks back with more yearning than resolve.

The little boy lost comes out when someone knocks on the door and hands him a bag of penny candy, a ritual Christmas remembrance. Happy, he walks around with a grape sucker, his favorite, in his mouth.

There are enough funny lines to keep the audience laughing and every once in a while, a philosophical bon mot is thrown in, such as: "Life is a moderately good play with a badly written third act." For Capote, that was true. He died an outsider.

Morse successfully conveys a man at war with himself — the impish, once beautiful boy still eager to dazzle, and the jaded man.

"Tru" is not a one-man show like Hal Holbrook's "Mark Twain Tonight." It is a play with many characters. Although you see only one, there are voices on the phone and other sound effects.

Written by Jay Pressen Allen, all the words in "Tru" are Capote's, gleaned from 40 years of writing fiction and reportage.

Creating a fictional character on stage is one thing. But to create a true-to-life character — his look, his words, his mannerisms — and to convey the quicksilver character of Capote, who was so much of an individual, is a tribute to Morse who succeeds brilliantly.

"Tru" is a memorable experience.

It plays at the Fisher through March 1. Call 872-1000 for tickets.



him as a writer, an effort that cost him the friends he had finally come to value.

At the slightest provocation he would rattle off their names. Babe Paley, Lady Slim Keith, Princess Margaret, Grace Kelly, Ava Gardner. He would even eerily boast of being the only man on Earth to have known Sirhan Sirhan, Robert F. Kennedy, Lee Harvey Oswald and John F. Kennedy.

Shuffling around his high-rise apartment with a spectacular view down the East river, he waits for someone to call.

In the meantime, he fills us in with comments on his life, throwing in acerbic quips as he goes, such as the one about Los Angeles: "It's a scientific fact that for every year you stay in California, you lose two points of your IQ." And "Christmas is going to be expensive this year. I'm giving Tiffany as presents and I'm getting poinsettias in return. He follows this with, "Poinsettias are the Robert Goulet of botany."

As the evening wears on, some of that early bravado dissipates as he aimlessly wanders about the apartment, fingering objects, pouring himself drinks, turning on the stereo and switching it off in the middle of a song.

A bit of stage business that gets a laugh every time occurs when he turns his back to the audience, goes over to the win-

BIG TIME



From left, Beat West is Mark Summers, Robert Jeup and David Regelbrugge.

They're on their way, they're making it

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

If Mark Summers, David Regelbrugge and Robert Jeup achieve their goal and turn their band Beat West! into the next big thing to hit the airwaves, they will be the unlikely of pop stars.

Summers, 27, is a graduate student in finance at Wayne State University. The 25-year-old Regelbrugge is a broker at Charles Schwab and Co. and is working toward becoming a certified financial planner. ("I do this to get dull," he jokes.) And Jeup, 27, earned degrees in music and engineering and works at EDS.

A sign in the basement room where they do all their recording shows a cigarette with a line through it. The caption reads, "The only thing that smokes in this room is the music."

They were drinking tea during the interview. One quoted Marx. And not Groucho, either.

And although they admire "the artists" — musicians who make statements, or advance the state of the art or take chances — that is exactly what they don't want.

They want to be stars.

Summers and Regelbrugge formed Beat West! several years ago with the intention of hitting the big-time. They had played with other bands and found each other.

"Mark was in a band and he was the only one who wanted to write music, and I was interested in that and we started talking..." Regelbrugge said.

"And we just clicked," Summers said, finishing Regel-

brugge's comment.

So they played together for a few years. The name served not only as a short, easy-to-remember, punchy name like those of the bands they aspire to be — Wham! is one — but it also served as a reminder.

"Every time we said the name it would remind us that we wanted to go west to L.A. to make it big," Summers said.

But in their eyes, they had one problem.

"In Top 40, image is important, maybe even more so than the music," Summers said. "We needed a really good-looking front man."

Summers found him in EDS worker/part-time model/part-time singer, Jeup, whom he met when he sat in for on a gig as a substitute guitarist. Jeup was the lead singer and Summers decided he was exactly what Beat West! needed.

He formed the perfect final third to the triangle, they said. And, with his degree in music and his knowledge of theory, he also added a legitimacy to the song writing, creating the band's own sound.

Summers likes the Top 40: "Not for the artists themselves, but for everything else that's going on in a Top 40 song. You can listen to some of these groups and they take people with minimal talent and package them into a great sound. The production is what interests me."

Regelbrugge brings a harder edge to the group thanks to the heavy metal he listened to as a teen. He also is able to incorporate ideas gleaned from the classical music his father al-

ways played.

And that's how their music is formed. Summers writes the skeleton of a song, Regelbrugge fleshes out the background and the arrangement and Jeup, who is a lover of jazz, spices it up.

They put together a demo tape and sent it to a New York producer, much to Regelbrugge's amusement.

"We called ourselves Beat West! with an eye toward L.A. and what do we do? We go to New York," he said. That producer and a few others are interested in the group. The trio is looking over the deals offered.

One of their songs, "Temptation Girl," has received airplay on WNIC-FM 100 and they got some positive feedback on it.

But they knew they would. It is, they say with complete modesty, a perfect pop song — the hook is good, the production is as good as it could be with the equipment they have and the music is simple.

Before Jeup joined the band, Summers and Regelbrugge played live gigs for a while, but only because they wanted to know what the people liked. And only in Chicago.

"They have a better feel for what's going on in the country," Regelbrugge said.

When they found what worked, they went home and focused on that sound. And they packaged it.

"Pop music is a product," Summers said. "We have to be marketable. It's a business." But it sounds like they're just in it for the money. "Oh, unabashedly so," Sum-

mers said. "We want a career in this business. And we know that pop groups come and go, but pop producers stay for a long time."

But that's not all they're after.

"We want to be part of people's lives," Regelbrugge said. "And it's pop music that is the soundtrack of the best times of your life."

"That's true," Summers said. "That's really good, Dave."

They watch the pop market like they watch the stock market, Regelbrugge said. They know what's hot and what's going to be and then use enough of it in their music to be "now," but not too much, which would make them trendy.

That's why they want to learn how to write music, produce it and how to find and market new bands, because they know if they make it they'll have a four- or five-year run before they're replaced by another hip group with a hot new sound.

And they're not worried about it, either. That's the nature of the business and that's why Regelbrugge is working toward his CFP and Summers is a graduate student in finance.

The timeline for all this success, of course, is yesterday. But tomorrow isn't out of the question.

"We have a drive," they both say. "We're going to make it."

A tape of six Beat West! tunes is available for \$6 by writing P.O. Box 24731, Detroit, Mich., 48224.

DSO report:

Rachmaninoff meets his match in Gutierrez

By Alex Suczak
Special Writer

Two guests brightened the symphony scene last weekend. Conductor Christopher Seaman, principal conductor of the UK's BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra and Northern Sinfonia, demonstrated outstanding musical leadership, and pianist Horacio Gutierrez gave a stupendous performance of a knuckle busting concerto.

As curtain-raiser for the performance on Thursday, "An Orkney Wedding and Sunrise" by Peter Maxwell Davies was a perfect one-act sketch. In picturesque detail, Davies' music portrays guests coming in from a gusty Scottish storm to cut loose in a welcome celebration with a drink of whiskey and a night of dancing and revelry. The musical picture is painted in clear strokes of melody with a recognizable Scottish lilt. Sometimes it mimics the skirl of bagpipes and sometimes the maudlin singing of tiring celebrants.

The ethnic scene was climaxed with the work's now famous conclusion when bagpiper Nancy Crutcher Tunnicliffe

strode down the main aisle in full regalia and with pipes in full cry. The exuberant, barbaric sound is an effective musical metaphor for the sunrise it is supposed to represent, witnessed by the wedding guests as they finally leave the party. It was also an altogether delightful experience, especially for any Scotsmen in the audience.

Rachmaninoff's piano music is notorious for its challenge to pianists whose hands are not as large as the composer's. But the Third Piano Concerto met its match in Gutierrez. And the beautifully tailored orchestra accompaniment found its talisman in conductor Seaman.

Gutierrez produces a big, rich, powerful tone and plays with a clean, well-delineated style. Every phrase is crisp and clear. Great crashing chords and rapid runs and trills come out with superb precision and phrasing that expresses all the exciting, moody Russian character of Rachmaninoff's music.

This was enhanced by a balanced and accommodating handling of the orchestral accompaniment which takes an

unusually restrained supportive role in this concerto. In the last movement particularly, Gutierrez' wonderful phrasing really put Seaman to the test, but the ensemble remained smooth and well-balanced and the finale brought a cheering audience to its feet.

When Jan Sibelius wrote his first symphony, the form was already being called outdated by outspoken critics of the time. The originality of this work and its significance as an example of the uniqueness of Finnish culture breathe new life into composing in this classical form.

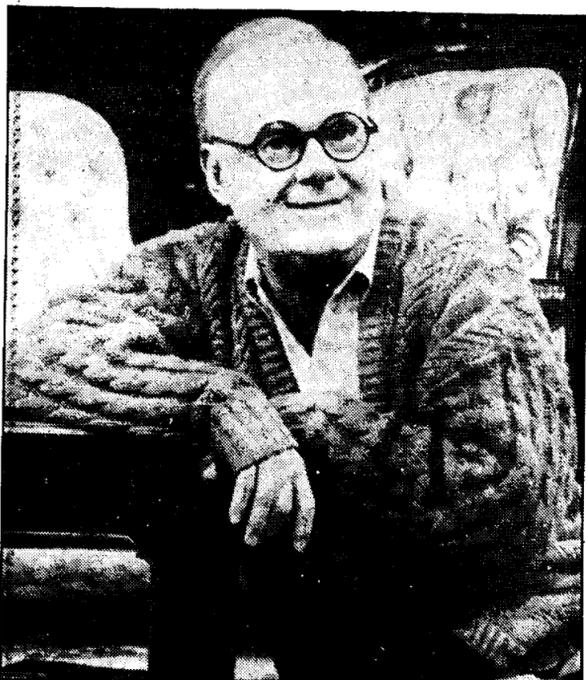
Seaman and the DSO made this seem fresh and new all over again last week in a performance that was full of the ardor and individuality of Sibelius' feelings of nationalism. Kowtowing to his nationality, it is almost too easy to see visions of Finnish forests and horsedrawn sleighs rushing across frozen northern lakes.

Seaman appeared to enjoy excellent rapport with the DSO musicians. And while his style suggests a certain amount of

reserve and self-restraint, his conducting of the Sibelius symphony was eloquent and brought a moving performance from the orchestra. It was full-flavored and impassioned.

The program for this week's concerts, starting tonight, features associate conductor Leslie B. Dunner and a work selected from the 1992 Unisys African-American Composers Forum. However, that may be eclipsed by a multi-cultural, multi-lingual composition in two acts, "African Portraits," by Hannibal Peterson. Scored for jazz quartet, gospel singer, blues singer, narrator, drums, chorus, soprano, tenor and two baritone soloists, this work was inspired by Peterson's discovery of spiritual roots in Nairobi. It provides a rich artistic insight into African musical traditions.

Also on the program are "Alborado del Gracioso" by Ravel and "Variations on a theme of Haydn" by Brahms. Performances are scheduled tonight, Feb. 20, and Friday and Saturday evenings. For tickets, call the box office at 833-3700.



Robert Morse stars in the Fisher Theatre's "Tru."

Biblio-file



By Elizabeth P. Walker

3 sisters and 6 marriages make for juicy reading

The Sisters: The Lives and Times of the Fabulous Cushing Sisters

By David Grafton
Villard Books. 316 pages. \$22.50

"The Sisters" is a high-class tattle-tale book guaranteed to captivate a certain segment of the reading population which eternally thrives on such eye-lifting revelations.

The noted surgeon, Dr. Harvey Cushing, and his social-climbing wife had five children, two sons and three vivacious daughters, who grew up largely under their mother's proprietary supervision. Each of the daughters had two marriages to socially prominent or wealthy men. Through the divorce courts, Minnie Cushing shed wealthy Vincent Astor to wed artist James Fosburgh; Betsey Cushing was wed happily to John Hay Whitney, the philanthropist and United States ambassador to Great Britain, after unloading shiftless James Roosevelt, eldest son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt; and Babe Cushing first wed socialite Stanley

Grafton Mortimer before finally marrying the brash entrepreneur, William Paley of CBS fame.

The author of these revelations, David Grafton, is a gossip insider in New York's cafe society, particularly when it was in its heyday in the '50s. Obviously, as a habitue of this clannish social circle, he knows very well of what he spills about the Cushings, and he does not suffer any reticence about the details of their turbulent lives, their divorces and romantic entanglements. It may be too great a coincidence, but I wonder about David Grafton's last name being the same as Babe Cushing's first husband's middle name? Does this mean that he, the author, as a family member, had a front row seat to all this drama?

In spite of his eminence, Dr. Cushing's income was deemed by Mrs. Cushing not to be sufficient for the proper enhancement of their daughters. Therefore, she immediately set forth to expose them to the limelight of monied society. Betsey, the middle daughter, was the first to capture a notable name, James Roosevelt, and she quickly became the favored daughter-in-law of the president. After siring two daughters, Betsey and Jimmy parted, which saddened FDR. However, he kept a fond relationship with Betsey and her girls even after her second marriage. Her 43-year union with Jock Whitney turned out, by far, to be the happiest marriage of the six that the Cushing sisters made. Now a widow, Betsey is the only surviving sister of the fabulous trio.

The youngest daughter, Babe, with her mother's eager connivance, landed man-about-town Stanley Mortimer. World War II intervened, separating the couple while Stanley was off to the war front. Upon his return the couple drifted even further apart. After their amicable divorce, Mrs. Cushing again scurried around to find another suitable mate for her beautiful daughter.

During her work at Vogue, Babe came upon William

Paley, the future TV mogul. This was hard for Mother Cushing to swallow — this new son-in-law was a son of Russian Jewish immigrants and, furthermore, his money was self-made, not "old money" like that of the aristocrats of New York. Money won out, and Babe took Bill Paley for better or worse; as it turned out, this was a most unsatisfactory marriage, a pairing of two extremely diverse individuals, but it lasted until Babe's death of cancer in 1978.

Minnie, the eldest daughter, was the last to be wed. After being Vincent Astor's mistress for 10 years, she persuaded him to divorce his wife to marry her. Despite his great wealth, Astor was a moody eccentric, unsociable and difficult. Minnie put up with it as long as she could. Finally, in desperation, she connived for him to meet and fall in love with another woman.

After their divorce, Mother Cushing again went on the trail to find another suitable husband for Minnie, but Minnie, who had wide intellectual interests but none of the physical charms of Betsey and Babe, managed to acquire her second husband on her own. James Fosburgh, a well-to-do painter, was a notorious homosexual, but their shared mutual interests in the arts succeeded in keeping them together until their deaths of cancer in 1978.

According to the publisher's announcement, David Grafton based his work on extensive inside interviews and research. "The Sisters" is, without question, a highly interesting and entertaining saga of how these sisters swept onto the New York scene and seized the media's attention. Although somewhat repetitious, Grafton offers such scintillating portraits of Minnie, Betsey, and Babe, that we grow to understand and sympathize with them.

Elizabeth Walker's Biblio-file column and Irene Burcharth's Elegant Eating column run on alternate weeks in this space.

Americans' love affair with technology explored

American's unquenchable delight in machines, gadgets and do-it-yourself projects is showcased in a new exhibit opening at Henry Ford Museum on Saturday, Feb. 29 — "Possible Dreams: Popular Mechanics and America's Enthusiasm for Technology."

Using 250 20th-century objects that range from a 1901 Riker Electric Racer to a 1990 cellular phone, the exhibit employs the magazine Popular Mechanics as its lens to focus on the many faces of our fascination with technology.

The heroes of this exhibit are not only famous innovators like the Wright brothers or Marconi; they also include the pilot who carried the first pouch of U.S. air mail between his knees on 1911 flight over Long Island, and the 1920s enthusiasts who put together their own radio sets to test the promise of wireless communication.

"As Popular Mechanics celebrates its 90th anniversary, we can see how it has tapped into attitudes and aspirations that are at the core of the American experience," said Mary Seelhorst, the exhibit's curator.

"Henry Haven Windsor (the magazine's founder) never intended for PM to be history. Yet its 90 years of reporting forms a sort of unintentional history, laced with the popular opinion and attitudes that are as important a part of our past as any single technological accomplishment."

Designed by Staples & Charles, Ltd., of Washington, D.C., the exhibit features poster-size PM covers, article excerpts, photographs and do-it-yourself diagrams as a framework for displays of historic objects representing technologies the magazine helped popularize.

A 1909 Bleriot monoplane hovers over the exhibit's entryway to introduce Flying Fever (1902-19), a fervor that raged before flight became a mainstream mode of transportation.

Electricity Wins! (1917-35) depicts the vision of a life of ease that prompted urban and rural Americans to equip their homes with electrical appliances that promised to end household drudgery.

In Building the Good Life (1946-75), dozens of enthusiasts' efforts are displayed in a cutaway "dream house" that was built for the exhibit from PM plans. The house is also furnished with projects made from PM plans, including furniture, toys, a hi-fi set and a reader-built "Hydro Dynamic" boat.

A hickory chair hand-crafted by former President Jimmy Carter using traditional tools and techniques captures our renewed passion for old technologies in Recycling the Classics (1975-92). Other exhibit "rages" are The World is Radio Mad (1919-30) and Planning the World of Tomorrow (1930-50).

Visitors will also discover several themes that PM has covered throughout the 20th century. Using 1920s luminous watches and a 1957 microwave oven, Invisible Rays follows technologies from the laboratory to the living room. Man's Quest for Speed examines the zeal to get there faster on the race course (with the Lotus that won the '65 Indy 500) or the highway. And Irresistible Force utilized PM illustrations and popular toys to track developments in weapons technology.

Although technological enthusiasm has taken many different forms since the turn of

Jazz concert slated

A talent showcase concert featuring jazz pianist Matt Michaels of the Wayne State University music faculty will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23, in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe. The concert is sponsored by the Friends of Music at WSU.



If it's not Scottish...

The Gathering of the Clans, a distinguished company of 25 singers, dancers and musicians featuring richly colored tartans, provides an evening of joyous and authentic Gaelic celebration at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. The performance is sponsored by Aclroyd's Scottish Bakehouse. Tickets are \$16 for adults and \$14.25 for students and senior citizens and may be obtained at the center's box office or charged to Visa/MasterCard by calling 286-2222. Monday through Friday. Macomb center is located on the center campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

Michigan Annual XX at The Art Center Feb. 7-27

The Art Center in Mount Clemens presents Michigan Annual XX Feb. 7-27.

Contemporary American painter and Scarab Club member Carol Wald juries from nearly 500 entries in all media to produce a provocative showing of work by Michigan's finest professional and up-and-coming artists.

Throughout the past 20 years, The Art Center's Michigan Annual has supported the state's artists by providing an attractive exhibition space in the historic Carnegie Library Building and by engaging jurors whose credentials are respected by the competing artists.

Wald has established a powerful presence in contemporary American painting. She recently exhibited a series of major oils at The Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown, Ohio.

Michigan Annual XX provides further support to artists by awarding cash prizes. The \$1,000 first place award is provided by the Arts Foundation of Michigan. The \$500 second place award, \$300 third place award and three other awards of \$100 each are funded in part by sponsors First Na-

tional Bank in Macomb County and the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

Hours for the exhibit are Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Art Center Gift Shop, offering finely crafted jewelry, framed prints and paintings, and collector-quality ceramics, is open to the public during the Michigan Annual exhibit.

For more information on The Art Center's free exhibits or to inquire about the benefits of an Art Center membership, call 469-8666.



Buckle Up for Love!

IN RECITAL SERIES

Sun., Feb. 23, 7:00 p.m.

Ivo Pogorelich, piano
Chopin Three Nocturnes
Chopin Sonata No. 3
Ravel Valses nobles et sentimentales
Rachmaninoff Sonata No. 2

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Theatre Company presents Criminal Hearts

"Criminal Hearts," the latest play by Obie Award winner Jane Martin, will be given its world premiere this spring by the Theatre Company of the University of Detroit Mercy.

The Theatre Company's track record with Jane Martin's previous works includes a Best Play Award from the Detroit Free Press for last season's "Vital Signs," and a citation by the Detroit News naming 1984's production of "Talking With..." one of the ten best plays of the decade. Both productions were directed by the Theatre Company's artistic director David L. Regal and played to sold-out houses in the intimate, 150-seat Earl D.A. Smith Theatre.

Martin's plays usually premiere at Actors Theatre of Louisville's annual Humana Festival of New American Plays in March, and are di-

rected by ATL producer Jon Jory. Scheduling conflicts prevent Jory from doing so this year. The Theatre Company's success with Martin's other plays prompted Jory to offer "Criminal Hearts" to Regal and his group.

"Talking With..." and "Vital Signs" addressed women's concerns through a series of monologues. "Criminal Hearts" deals with similar issues in the format of a full-length play. It combines Martin's customary bittersweet, eccentric humor with touching characters dealing with critical circumstances. The play tells the story of an agoraphobic woman trapped by fear in her empty Chicago apartment, abandoned by her philandering husband. A break-in attempt by a street-wise female thief evolves into an unlikely alliance between the two women.

Detroit favorites Miriam Yezbick and Jennifer Jones will be featured. Both have received awards for their previous work with the Theatre Company, Detroit Repertory Theatre and the Jewish Ensemble Theatre.

"Criminal Hearts" replaces "Women in Bars" by Detroit playwright Kim Carney on The Theatre Company agenda. "Women in Bars" will be rescheduled for the 1992-93 season.

"Criminal Hearts" opens April 24 with a special world premiere event, and runs through May 10 in the Earl D.A. Smith Theatre on the University of Detroit Mercy's McNichols campus at McNichols and Livernois.

For more information, to receive a brochure, or for reservations call The Theatre Company at 993-1130.

'Abundance' opens at Strand Theatre

"Abundance," Beth Henley's saga of love, lust and betrayal in the Old West, will receive its Michigan premiere when it opens tonight, Feb. 20, at the historic Strand Theatre in downtown Pontiac. Directed by Pat Ansuini, the play runs through March 22.

The Attic Theatre and the city of Pontiac are collaborating to bring the Attic's mainstage production to the Strand, which the city hopes to eventually restore as the cultural centerpiece of a revitalized downtown. By working with Pontiac to produce "Abundance," the Attic will be able to see if there is an audience in Oakland County for the type of theater that has won the Attic critical acclaim for the past 16 years in Detroit. At the same time, the Attic will have an opportunity to bring some exciting new programming to its home base in the New Center Area.

In "Abundance," Henley leaves the southern gothic settings of her "Miss Firecracker Contest" and Pulitzer Prize-winning "Crimes of the Heart" to explore the West. But it's the interior terrain of human souls that most concerns the author.

Macon Hill wants riches and adventure, freedom and love as boundless as the western sky. Bess Johnson seeks her "one true one." They are mail-order brides, waiting to be picked up by their respective husbands-to-be, when they meet by chance at a train depot somewhere in the Wyoming Territory. And they're about to embark on a 25-year odyssey — through blizzards, drought, Indian kidnappings and bouts of fortune and famine — to the frontier of primal emotions.

As New York Times critic Frank Rich wrote, "Abundance" is a revisionist western that no one will confuse with

the classics of John Ford and Howard Hawks."

Director Ansuini, who won the best director award from both the Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News for the Attic's production of "Sand Mountain" in 1989. This is her fourth directorial effort for the Attic.

Playing the intrepid Macon is Kate Willinger, who recently made her debut on the Attic stage as Arsinoe in "The Misanthrope." A former member of the Hilberry Company, she won the 1989-90 Detroit Free Press Theatrical Excellence Award for best featured actress for her performance in Hilberry's production of "Uncle Vanya." Veteran actress Dinah Lynch plays the winsome Bess. Lynch, the recipient of best actress awards from both the Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News, has performed at the Meadow Brook Theatre and Hilberry Theatre. She also directed the Attic's last mainstage production, "Thursday's Child."

Joining this team on stage are: Jim Porterfield as Bess' handsome but brutal husband Jack Fahn, and Tom Mahard as Macon's spouse, the plodding one-eyed farmer Will Curtis. Porterfield recently appeared on the Attic stage as Ken Bradshaw in "Thursday's Child." Mahard, last seen on the Attic stage as Dr. Rank in "A Doll House," also appeared in the Attic's production of another Henley play, "Miss Firecracker

Contest."

Rounding out the five-member cast is Tom Suda as the opportunistic Professor Elmore Crome, who appears in Act II to give the play one of the more startling of its many surprising plot twists.

A special "Pontiac Night — Meet the Attic" is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 27. Following an 8 p.m. performance, there will be an afterglow featuring the finest from local Pontiac restaurants including Griff's Grill, Mama Fanano's and Appleby's Pub. An open invitation and a \$5 ticket discount are extended to anyone who lives or works in Pontiac. The special discount will be extended to Pontiac residents and employees for any Thursday evening performance.

There will be a Talk-Back Forum on Wednesday, March 4, where audience members have the opportunity to ask questions of the cast, crew and production staff.

Performance dates and times are Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5 and 9 p.m. and Sundays at 2 and 7 p.m. through March 22. Tickets range from \$10-\$27. The Strand Theatre is located at 12 N. Saginaw.

To order tickets or for more information, call the Attic's box office at 875-8284 or Ticketmaster at 645-6666. For group sales and subscriptions, call 875-8295.

Melodramas performed

The Greasepaint Players will present "Curse You, Jack Dalton" and "Virtue is its Own Reward," two one-act melodramas, on Friday and Saturday Feb. 28-29 and March 6-7.

The shows begin at 8 p.m.

each night at the UAW Local 203 hall, 14217 Nine Mile in Warren. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door and include beer and other beverages. For more information, call 774-0309.



Photo by Kay Photography

En pointe

Is there a ballerina in you screaming to get out? Or maybe you're interested in a good toning workout to challenge your coordination skills? The Grosse Pointe War Memorial and instructor Mary Ellen Cooper are offering a workshop to introduce the continuing student to classical ballet on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, from 8:20 to 9:40 p.m. March 2 to May 20. Emphasis will be placed on body alignment and the development of improved coordination through basic combinations and patterns. The class will increase your knowledge of dance as well as your dancing ability. The fees range from \$52 for 11 weeks (one hour per week); \$93 for 11 weeks (two hours per week); to \$128 for 11 weeks (three hours per week). For more information, call 881-7511.

Audition Notices

The Purple Rose Theatre Company will hold auditions for its next production, "The Tropical Pickle," a new comedy by Jeff Daniels, on Saturday, Feb. 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday, March 3, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Auditions are by appointment only and will be held at the Garage Theatre, 137 Park Street, Chelsea.

The play will be directed by T. Newell Kring, artistic director of the Purple Rose Theatre Company. Roles are available for three men from late teens to 60 and three women aged 17 to 45. The Purple Rose Theatre Company operates under an Equity SPT category 2 contract, using both Equity and non-Equity actors. Callback times will be announced.

Those being auditioned must present two contrasting contemporary monologues with a combined time of not more than three minutes. They must also bring a head shot and resume. For more information, call (313) 475-5817.

The East Detroit Civic Theatre will hold open auditions for Neil Simon's new comedy "Rumors" at the East Detroit Recreation Center, 16600 Stephens, one block east of Gratiot on March 4-6 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. There are parts for five men and five women of various ages. For more information call Yvonne at 772-6429.

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'Merchant of Venice' opens at Bonstelle

"The Merchant of Venice," William Shakespeare's classic romance, will play at the Bonstelle Theatre March 6-15. Performances will run Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.

Shakespeare combines comedy and drama in his tale of love, loyalty, friendship, revenge and hatred. One of the theater's most controversial characters is the play's Jewish money lender, Shylock. Through the ages, his portrayal has changed from a grotesque clown to a terrifying, ferocious villain to a tragic hero.

Todd Hoffman will play Shylock; David Wolber and Rachel Loisselle will play the lovers Bassanio and Portia; and Mark Graham will play Antonio, the merchant of Venice.

The play is directed by Robert Emmett McGill. Set design is by M. Loren Roblee, with lights designed by James P. McHugh, sound design by Yvonne Pelgus and costumes by Mary Copenhagen.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors. Special group rates are available. For more information, call 577-2960.

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Big band

The Jimmy Wilkins Orchestra hosts Big Band Dance Night — an evening of incomparable big band tunes and dancing at 8 p.m. Friday, February 28 at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10.50 for students and senior citizens and may be obtained at the center's box office or charged to Visa/MasterCard by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday. Macomb center is located on the center campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

Youtheatre presents musical 'Freedom Train'

"Freedom Train" is a special Black History Month production to be presented Saturday, Feb. 29, by Youtheatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The dramatic musical will be performed by Theatreworks/USA at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The show will also be performed Feb. 25-28 for schools and organized groups at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

"Freedom Train" tells the story of Harriet Tubman, who was born a slave and became

"the Moses of her people," eventually guiding more than 300 slaves to freedom over the perilous route of the Underground Railroad.

This was the escape route to the North that she first experienced at the age of 25, when she made her own escape from a Maryland plantation to Philadelphia. She later repeated the route 19 times. The difficulties involved nighttime travel over back roads and unmarked terrain, and hiding out with the help of sympathizers in

churches, barns, cellars and homes. Tubman's secret missions were compared to leading the children of Israel out of Egypt.

The show uses a series of highly theatrical scenes that include dance, dialogue, mime and music of the pre-Civil War period. Music was the creative communication of the Underground Railroad — through coded spirituals and other songs with double meanings, slaves received word of times of meetings and methods of escape.

"Freedom Train" is essentially a story about self-sacrifice, dedication and survival; it also contains warmth and humor that celebrate the human spirit and make it a universal story.

Tickets are \$6, \$5 for groups of 10 or more. Performances are at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the DIA auditorium. "Freedom Train" is recommended for youngsters age 9 and older (children under 5 will not be admitted). Tickets are available in person at the DIA office; MasterCard and Visa are accepted for phone orders. Call 833-2323.

Classes offered for young artists

Stimulate a creative child with a variety of media and activities presented in "Drawing and Painting" and encourage the child's own unique responses to materials and subjects.

Classes are offered on Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. or 5 to 6 p.m. from Feb. 26 to April 15 and again on Thursdays from Feb. 27 through April 16 at the same times. Margaret Hall is the instructor.

Tempera, markers, chalk, crayons, pencils and oil-pastels will be used with an emphasis on color, line, shape, pattern and texture. The eight-week class is \$47 and includes supplies.

Children aged 10 to 13 who love to draw will get upgraded instruction in Hall's "Advanced Drawing Skills" where the emphasis is on new methods and techniques in the areas of land-

scape, portraiture and still life. The class meets from 4 to 5:30 p.m. or 5:30 to 7 p.m. Feb. 25 through April 14. Composition, design, shading and perspective are encouraged through a variety of materials and creative activities. Pencils, pens, inks, markers, charcoal, pastels and more will be used to nurture individual creativity and to develop skills.

The eight-week class is \$65 and includes supplies.

For more information, call 881-7511.

Musica Viva! presents guitarist

Musica Viva! concerts along with the Buick International Series will present classical guitarist Ernesto Bitetti in concert on Friday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m.

Argentine-born Bitetti is one of the foremost masters of the classical guitar. He has performed on five continents and has recorded 23 albums.

The concert will be at the Smith Theatre for the Performing Arts at the Farmington Hills campus of Oakland Community College. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$17 at the door.

For tickets and information, call 473-2228.

Toe tappin' class offered

Those students who have taken tap lessons with Teresa Gianetti and are interested in continuing their lessons can schedule 45-minute classes at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Appointments may be made Mondays or Thursdays from 4 to 7 p.m. from Feb. 24 to May 14, or on Saturdays from 11 to 11:45 a.m. from Feb. 29 through May 16. The class costs \$50 for a weekly 45-minute session for 10 weeks.

For more information call 881-7511.

'Medicine Man' needs healing

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

There are two pluses to the rain-soaked romantic comedy "Medicine Man." One is Sean Connery, who as a young lady-killer amazed audiences with both his athletic prowess and his talents for charming lovely women. He has lost none of his athletic ability, swinging from the branches of 100-foot-high

most of the scenes.

But if he even bothers to notice, Dr. Robert Campbell (Connery), a distinguished biochemist, doesn't seem to mind being soaked most of the time.

Six years back, he left the laboratories and latest equipment of a pharmaceutical company in Los Angeles to settle in this untamed territory to try to find a cure for cancer. For six years he experimented with hundreds of formulas. When he finally found one that worked, he lost it.

Back in Los Angeles, the company wonders why they haven't heard from him. Nevertheless, when he writes a letter requesting new equipment and the services of a well-known scientist as an assistant, his request is honored, but not entirely.

In his letter he had cited the names of three bio-chemists he would consider worthy of working with him. He gets Dr. Rae Crane (Lorraine Bracco).

Campbell tells her he has found a cure for cancer, but only one vial of the serum remains. He has lost the formula and can't duplicate it. He is convinced that a major ingredient is in the leaves of the hundred-foot trees that grow in the area.

This leads to one of the most spectacular sequences in the film with Campbell and Crane

dramatically suspended high above the rain forest by ropes and pulleys. In another striking sequence, they make their way deep into the jungle to find the tribal medicine man who might have a clue to what is missing in the formula.

Something of a romantic comedy, "Medicine Man" also concerns itself with weighty subjects such as cancer cures, rain forests and primitive values and cultures.

When a boy lies dying of cancer, Campbell wants to administer the last vial of the formula. Crane talks him out of it but then changes her mind. The act takes on dramatic significance when Campbell confesses that he wanted to administer the serum not for the boy's sake but for his own because he didn't want to lose face with the tribe. This act of sacrificing the possible cure of many for one raises an interesting moral question that's not easy to answer.

Another problem looms throughout the film as we see smoke smudging the sky and hear the rumbling of bulldozers. The day they reach the village, Campbell and Crane are sure they are getting close to duplicating the serum, making for a suspenseful ending.

There is much to applaud in "Medicine Man," but it's missing cohesiveness and doesn't rate a standing ovation.



trees with ease. And he charms Lorraine Bracco, who is young enough to be his daughter.

The second plus is the spectacular scenery. National Geographic could not have done it better. Supposedly set in the Amazon rain forest but actually shot in Mexico, the camera takes the viewer into unbelievably rugged territory of tangled growth, magnificent mountains and sparse villages where natives lead primitive lives and practice the same rituals that have come down through generations. Apparently they have inherited a tolerance for rain, also, it because it pours during

1992 Shrine Circus steeped in tradition

Detroit loves a good circus. Just ask the members of the Moslem Shrine Temple, who will host their 89th annual Shrine Circus, March 13-29, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit.

The Detroit Shrine Circus, the oldest event of its kind in the United States, traces its roots to a carnival.

"We actually began as a carnival," explained William Wagar, 1992 circus director for the Moslem Temple. "This year will mark the 77th year we've been at the fairgrounds. Our goal is to offer wholesome family entertainment at reasonable prices."

The all new 1992 Shrine Circus will feature a variety of acts including a return of the Flying Wallendas, a family of high wire artists who have entertained Detroit circus-goers throughout the years.

Ticket prices vary from \$3 to \$10, depending on the day of the week and show time. Advance tickets will be on sale Monday, Feb. 24, at all Ticketmaster outlets and at the advance ticket office in the Ford Building at the fairgrounds.

Proceeds from the circus are used to support Shrine activities such as marching bands,

performing motorcyclists, clowns, and miniature cars, which regularly appear at parades and other civic functions in southeastern Michigan. The Shriners also participate in the Shrine Children's Hospital program, providing free transportation and medical care for more than 1,000 Detroit-area youngsters each year.

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BY DICK D'ANDREA

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Sports

February 20, 1992
Grosse Pointe News

9B

Three champs lead South to MAC mat title

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Larry Carr felt a strange sort of confidence before his Grosse Pointe South wrestling team took the mat for the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division tournament.

"We've been up and down all season and we were down Thursday so I figured we were due to wrestle well on Saturday," Carr said.

The Blue Devils didn't let him down.

South placed seven wrestlers in the championship finals and four others made the consolation final as the Blue Devils edged dual meet champion Grosse Pointe North. South had 167 1/2 points and North finished with 159. Romeo was a distant third with 119 points.

"It wasn't unexpected," Carr said of the championship. "I thought we could get eight kids into the finals."

"We know how good we can be, but we've been such an erratic team. After our double dual on Thursday (a 61-6 loss to Royal Oak Kimball and a 54-16 victory over Southfield) we had a lengthy discussion. Friday we took it easy in practice because everyone was down to weight. I had the kids think about what

they could do, so they were prepared mentally going into the conference tournament."

The Blue Devils held a one-point lead over the Norsemen at the start of the finals and wrapped up the team title with individual championships from heavyweight Don Leal, Paul Kelley (112 pounds) and Scott Cairo (140).

"Larry's kids wrestled well, especially a couple of them that weren't seeded real high and still earned places," said North coach Art Roberts. "I couldn't have asked anything more from my kids. We took 10 to the meet and all 10 of them placed."

A broken hand suffered last week by North's 152-pounder, Tony Romolino, was a costly blow for the Norsemen.

"I'm sure he would have placed," Roberts said, "but we have no excuses. You play with the hand you're dealt."

North's Keith Giannico edged South's Cairo in the coaches' voting for the Most Valuable Wrestler.

Giannico won his first two matches by pins, then nipped John Sickelsteel of Warren Woods-Tower, 8-7, in the championship bout at 130 pounds.

"John has given Keith as much trouble as anybody this year,"

Roberts said. "Both of them were really fired up for their match. John put a couple counter moves on Keith who was a little sloppy and almost got into trouble, but the true mark of a champion is finding a way to win and Keith did that."

Sicklesteel, who lost a 5-4 decision to Giannico in the dual meet between the two schools, got three points for a near-fall in the first period and led 4-2 after the period. Giannico got a takedown and a reversal in the second period to tie the match at 6-6 and he won it with a takedown in the third period.

Cairo was dominant in his three matches. He pinned two opponents and won his other match, 19-3.

"Nobody touched him all day," Carr said. "He's been one of our most consistent wrestlers all season."

Cairo, a junior, was leading Romeo's Simon Bradin 11-0 in the championship match at 140 when he pinned him with a second remaining in the second period.

Leal took the league's heavyweight championship when he beat Cousino's Luke Howey 8-6 and Kelley pinned North freshman Tim McPherson at 2:50 in the 112 final.

"Paul finally got his weight down to 112," Carr said. "We had focused on him wrestling at that weight. He didn't go to our dual meet Thursday, so he came into the tournament well-rested."

Four of South's finalists earned runner-up medals. Nate Erikson dropped an 11-3 decision to Warren Woods-Tower's Mike Sayer at 119; Tom Hunyady of L'Anse Creuse beat the Blue Devils' Chris Gianino 8-3 at 145; Romeo's Jim Migliano pinned Jesse Culver at 2:41 in the 171-pound final; and Woods-Tower's Scott Greathouse got a 27-second fall against Rich Reynolds at 189.

South's Dan Klaasen got a first-period pin in the consolation final to take third place at 152 and the Blue Devils' Rob Sharrow earned third place with a second-period pin at 160. Sharrow dropped his first match, 20-5, then came back and pinned his next three opponents.

The Blue Devils had fourth places from Mark Francese at 125 and John Cugliari at 135.

"Cugliari earned some important points for us when he got a pin in the consolation semifinal," Carr said. "He was losing badly in the third period but kept working and got a pin."

North's other individual champion was sophomore Dave Sandercott, who beat Cousino's Jason Sowinski 12-3 in the title bout at 103.

"Shorty was ready," said Roberts. "He did well all day."

In addition to McPherson, North got second-place medals from Brian Kerber, Dan Skuce and Mike Gagala.

Kerber dropped a 5-1 decision to L'Anse Creuse's Eric Hetzenbuhler at 125 and Gagala was pinned by Romeo's Mark Lawson at 2:45 of the 160-pound final.

Skuce was the victim of a controversial disqualification in the 135-pound final with Cousino's Mark Boccaccio.

"Dan didn't wrestle well, but the official gave (Boccaccio) every one of his points," Roberts said. "In 23 years of coaching, I've never had that happen. The kids should be allowed to decide the match."

Roberts was especially unhappy with three stalling calls against Skuce.

"The kid leads us with 23 pins," the coach said. "He goes after people. He's not a staller, especially not that early in the match."

North wound up with three third-places. Jeff Rizzo won a 7-0 decision in the consolation final at 119; Dave Pierno took third at 189 with a 7-2 win; and heavyweight Duane Leinninger got a pin in 1:41.

The Norsemen's Joe Geibel dropped a 4-2 decision in the consolation final and took fourth at 145.

Earlier in the week, North beat Marysville 48-16 and downed Avondale 43-28 in non-league dual meets. Kerber, McPherson, Gagala, Skuce and Giannico each recorded two victories for the Norsemen.

South's victory over Southfield featured pins by Klaasen, Sharrow and Culver. Cairo's pin at 140 was the Blue Devils' only victory in the Kimball match.

One minute's lapse costs ULS a victory

One minute must have seemed like an eternity to University Liggett School's hockey team last week.

Livonia Churchill scored three times in the span of a minute midway through the second period to tie the Knights, 3-3.

"Except for that one-minute lapse we played a good, consistent game," said ULS coach John Fowler.



Andy VanDeweghe

"We regrouped, caught our breath and didn't let ourselves get down after they scored those three goals. We just kept fighting back. We've tried to impress on the kids that the game is longer than one minute or even one period. There's time to come back."

Churchill scored its first goal at 5:44 of the second period to tie the game at 1-1. The Chargers took the lead 11 seconds later and stretched the margin to 3-1 at 6:44.

Eric Kisskalt's goal at 9:08 of the second period pulled ULS within one goal of Churchill

and the Knights tied the score with 5:49 left in the game when Andy VanDeweghe notched his second goal of the contest while ULS was on power play.

"We had a 4-3 manpower advantage so I sent my four best puckhandlers out and told them to move the puck faster than Churchill's three guys," Fowler said.

It paid off as VanDeweghe, who had opened the scoring with 3:37 remaining in the first period, put the puck in from the side of the net. Stefan Teigte and Kisskalt drew the assists.

ULS got another power play with 4:45 left in the game but couldn't get the winning goal.

"We were buzzing, but couldn't get the winner," Fowler said.

The Knights outshot Churchill 12-5 in the third period.

Goalie Tom Best had a strong game for ULS as he turned away 27 shots.

Bill Robb and Kisskalt each had two assists for ULS and VanDeweghe had one.

Fowler said Bill Burns played well on defense in the third period while Robb was serving a 10-minute misconduct penalty.

The Knights began a busy week by hosting Cranbrook on Wednesday. They play at Port Huron tonight, Feb. 20, and host Port Huron Northern on Saturday, Feb. 22.

"Three games in a week — we feel just like the Red Wings," Fowler said.

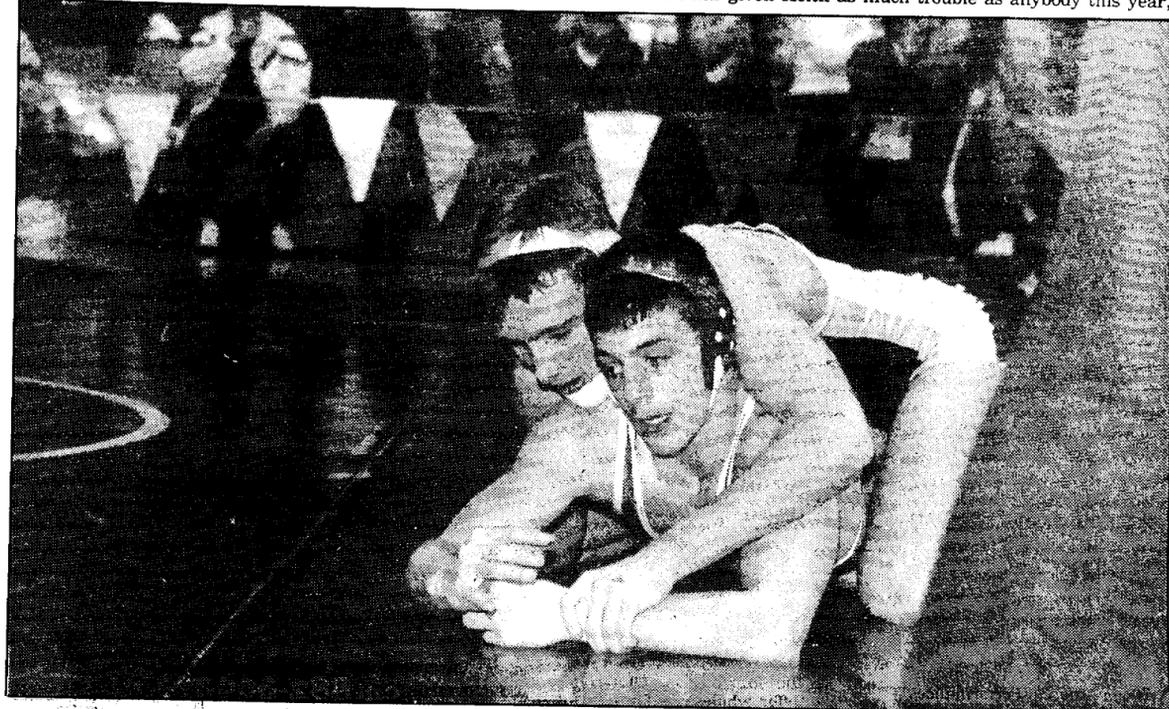


Photo by Dan Kilk

Grosse Pointe South's Chris Gianino (left) has the advantage over Angelo Pizzo of Warren Woods-Tower during a preliminary round match in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division tournament.

liminary round match in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division tournament.

Blue Devils ready to hit the road

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's basketball team goes on the road for four of its last six games, but coach George Petrouleas isn't concerned with the schedule.

"We just have to gear ourselves mentally to play away from home," he said. "If you're mentally prepared it shouldn't make any difference whether you're home or away. We just have to be ready to play every game."

The Blue Devils were ready last week as they notched two more Macomb Area Conference White Division victories, defeating Anchor Bay 61-49 and then rolling past Fraser 67-45.

"Those were two games we were supposed to win, but you

still have to go out and do it," Petrouleas said. "You have to play to your potential in games like that or you could get beat."

South has had two games in each of the last three weeks and Petrouleas thinks the heavy duty helped his squad.

"We needed to play," he said. "For a while we had too much time off."

South raced to a 10-0 lead against Fraser and the Blue Devils were never headed. Mike Armstrong had two dunks in the first quarter, which provided a spark for South and deflated the Ramblers, who have won only one game this season.

The Blue Devils led 16-8 after the first quarter and that

was the closest Fraser would get.

"Our starters played about half the game so it gave us a chance to let the other kids see some action," Petrouleas said. "Andy Warner and Aaron Letscher did a good job off the bench and Fritz Coyro and Paul Motley had some extended playing time and worked hard."

Mike McLaughlin led South with 15 points and Blair Hess and Armstrong tossed in 12 points apiece. Hess and Armstrong combined for 13 rebounds.

Matt Recht had five assists and Petrouleas said he "did a good job of working with some new combinations."

Armstrong poured in 26

points and also grabbed seven rebounds to lead South to victory over Anchor Bay.

McLaughlin had 17 points, Hess collected nine points and 10 rebounds and Recht dished out 10 assists.

"We wanted to go to the people who could hurt the opponent the most and Matt executed the offense very well," Petrouleas said.

The Blue Devils held a 29-20 halftime advantage and stretched the margin to 22 points in the second half.

"We're continuing to do things better defensively and that creates some easy baskets," Petrouleas said.

The two victories improved South's record to 10-4 overall and 6-2 in the MAC White.

Norsemen keep their spirits high

Two defeats haven't dampened the enthusiasm of Grosse Pointe North's basketball team: "Our attitude is still good," said coach George Olman. "We had a couple good days of practice after losing to Romeo. We all realize we have to keep working. There are six games left and we think they'll all be close. Whether we win or not depends on us."

Unbeaten Sterling Heights Ford rolled to a 69-44 victory over the Norsemen and Romeo

escaped with a 52-45 victory in last week's action. The two defeats in the Macomb Area Conference White Division left North with a 3-5 league record and a 7-7 overall mark.

"We're going in streaks," Olman said. "Every game has been close except for Ford and Port Huron Northern."

Romeo held a 24-21 halftime lead and enjoyed a 33-31 advantage after three quarters. North stayed close, but couldn't overtake the Bulldogs.

"They had one more three-pointer, one more two-point basket and two more free throws — that was the difference," Olman said. "Romeo shot 54 percent and had a very good second half."

D.J. Reynolds led North with 17 points, Adam Lowry scored 16 and Adam Korzeniewski added eight points and pulled down six rebounds.

Turnovers were costly in the loss to Ford.

"We were down 18-8 after

the first quarter and then just caved in," Olman said. "They scored a lot of their points against our offense. And we didn't help ourselves by shooting 36 percent."

The Falcons, who lead the White Division and are ranked in the state Class A polls, built a 36-13 halftime advantage.

Lowry led the Norsemen with 11 points and seven rebounds. Korzeniewski tossed in eight points.

Loss teaches Knights a valuable lesson

University Liggett School's basketball team is learning some valuable lessons this season.

"The one we learned this time is that you never want to give the momentum away," said coach Chuck Wright after the Knights dropped a 76-68 double-overtime decision to Southfield Christian.

"These kids haven't played much basketball so this season has been a learning experience

for them. We've had some nice wins and some bad losses, but it's been a great group to work with. It's the closest team I've ever been associated with."

ULS held a 12-point lead early in the fourth quarter when the game turned around.

"We just lost our momentum," Wright said. "Southfield Christian went ahead by three points and our kids showed a lot of character to come back and tie the game."

The Knights got the basketball with 20 seconds left in regulation time, but didn't get a good shot away.

Dave Martin hit two free throws late in the first overtime to force a second extra period, but by that time three ULS players had fouled out and the Eagles took command of the contest.

Ken Hubbard led ULS with 16 points and six assists. Vernon Pernell scored 14 points

and Louis Johnson added 12 points and hauled down 17 rebounds.

"Louis' rebounding has really come along," Wright said. "He's averaged 11 a game over the last five games. His jumping ability is awesome and now he's learning how to compete for the rebounds."

The defeat left ULS, which hosts Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest on Friday, with a 7-8 record.



Photo by Dan Klink

There's plenty of traffic around the net during the North-South hockey game.

Consistency fails North

By John Miskelly
Special Writer

The sign of a successful athletic team is consistency.

Some teams beat their weaker opponents and lose to the powerhouses. Others do the opposite. One is as frustrating as the other.

At the moment, Grosse Pointe North's hockey team seems to be in one of those predicaments.

In recent games, the Norsemen played well against highly ranked Livonia Stevenson and a good Detroit Country Day squad and came away from the two contests with a tie and a victory.

Last week, North avenged an earlier defeat by fourth-ranked Grosse Pointe South by posting a 6-3 victory. South won the first meeting between the cross-town rivals, 5-3.

Two days after beating the Blue Devils, North entertained Michigan Metro League rival Riverview Gabriel Richard and suffered a 6-2 defeat.

After playing at an emotional high against South, the

Norsemen appeared drained and sluggish. The fog outside the Shores Civic Arena seemed to envelope North's enthusiasm.

"We didn't do what it takes to win hockey games," said North coach Dan Abraham, who is an alumnus of Gabriel Richard. "Our whole game was slow."

The Pioneers took advantage of their opportunities in a slow-moving first period and came away with a 2-0 lead.

Richard displayed some tenacious forechecking and hard defense in the second period, but North scored the only goal when Brian Quinn converted a centering pass from Joey Sucher. Brad Marshall also had an assist on the goal, scored at 2:30 while the Norsemen had a two-man advantage.

The third period was all of fense for Richard, while North became a study in frustration.

"We were outworked," said Abraham, putting an exclamation point on his team's performance.

The goal light didn't come on after Richard's first goal of the third period, but the officials gave the Pioneers credit for it after a brief discussion.

A little more than three minutes later, Richard scored on a power play. The Pioneers' fifth goal came on a stuff-in after North's goalie was pulled out of position.

North's Marshall scored a power-play goal on a slap shot from the point, with Jeff Jensen drawing the assist, with just under five minutes left to cut Richard's lead to 5-2. The Pioneers completed the scoring on a power play with 32 seconds left.

North goalie Chuck Schervish had to leave the game during the penalty-filled third period when he was slashed during a skirmish after the whistle.

The split last week dropped North's record to 7-10-2. The Norsemen's final three games are on the road. North returns home to host a Class A regional beginning Monday, March 2.

Walter's quick in the water

There's nothing like the chance for a college scholarship to push a swimmer to greater achievements.

Grosse Pointe South's Andy Walter is a perfect example.

"The pressure's on Andy right now to get that scholarship," said Blue Devils' coach Fred Michalik. "He's working real hard to bring his times down."

Walter, a senior, qualified for the state meet in two events at last weekend's Michigan Interscholastic Coaches Association meet at Eastern Michigan University.

He was clocked in 22.42 for the 50-yard freestyle and came back to swim a 49.1 in the 100 freestyle.

South's Brenn Schoenherr also made a state cut in the 100 backstroke when he was clocked in 55.93.

"That's two seconds better

than he's done before," Michalik said.

Chad Hepner was second in diving with a score of 400.80 points.

"He was outstanding," Michalik said. "Dearborn's Chris Good was 15 points ahead of Chad, but Chad beat a real good diver from East Kentwood. Most of the best divers in the state were at the meet."

South also got a strong effort from Matt Millikin, who had the opportunity to swim the 500 freestyle when Tim Jogan missed the meet because of illness.

"He did a 5:12.55, which is four seconds faster than he's ever done," Michalik said. "He went out fast and held his stroke the whole race."

Earlier in the week, the Blue Devils breezed past Sterling Heights 135-49 in a Macomb Area Conference National Divi-

sion meet.

Freshman Kyle Zeller was a double-winner, taking the 200 individual medley in 2:25.3 and posting a first-place time of 1:01.69 in the 100 backstroke.

South's 200 freestyle relay team of Tim Harmount, Schoenherr, Jogan and Walter qualified for the state meet with a winning time of 1:31.43.

The Blue Devils' other individual winners were Ryan Milligan, 200 freestyle, 2:00.57; Walter, 50 freestyle, 22.63; Millikin, 100 butterfly, 1:02.5; Hepner, diving, 289.05 points; Norm Rice, 100 freestyle, 54.95; Chuck Ruifork, 500 freestyle; 5:39.45; and Rob Bacon, 100 breaststroke, 1:10.3.

Ruifork, Robert Docherty, Bacon and Eli Ruhf won the 200 medley relay in 2:00.71 and the 400 freestyle relay team of Harmount, Schoenherr, Jogan and Walter took first in 3:28.59.



Photo by Dan Klink

Grosse Pointe North goalie Chuck Schervish sprawls to make a save during the Norsemen's 6-3 victory over crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South.

North thrives on competition

Tough competition brought out the best in several of Grosse Pointe North's swimmers.

"Everybody we took to the meet swam well," Norsemen coach Les Roddis said after the Michigan Interscholastic Coaches Association (MISCA) meet last weekend at Eastern Michigan University.

Steve Williams made the best showing with a second-place time of 4:50.79 in the 500-yard freestyle. Williams also finished 11th in the 200 freestyle with a 1:50.03.

Brett Collins was ninth in the 500 with a personal best of 4:54.5.

Charlie Roddis qualified for the state meet in the 100 backstroke with a 57.29 and just missed making the cut for the 100 butterfly when he swam a

55.66.

"He needed a 55.59," the coach said. "We're counting on him getting it in our next meet."

The Norsemen were scheduled to swim against Sterling Heights Ford in a tough Macomb Area Conference National Division meet last Tuesday.

North's 400 freestyle relay team of Craig Williams, Rusty Milne, Collins and Steve Williams dropped six seconds off its best time with a 3:30.86 and the 200 medley relay team of Milne, John Galvin, Charlie Roddis and Craig Williams swam a 1:50.2, its second-best effort of the season.

Earlier in the week, North crushed Stevenson 150-32 in a conference meet.

Individual winners for the Norsemen were Jeff Dungan,

200 freestyle, 2:01.8; Paul Swan, 200 individual medley, 2:32.93; Craig Williams, 50 freestyle, 23.28; Steve Chevalier, diving, 143.8 points; Steve Williams, 100 butterfly, 1:00.77; Chris Janutol, 100 freestyle, 60.9; Charlie Roddis, 500 freestyle, 5:11.88; Milne, 100 backstroke, 1:02.37; and Rob Ament, 100 breaststroke, 1:21.56.

Mike Collins, Chris Ditty, Emmett DeGuvera and Ryan Gallagher won the 200 freestyle relay in 1:48.45.

Other strong performances by North came from Paul Reaser in the 200 freestyle; Dungan and Galvin in the 500; Brett Collins in the butterfly and backstroke; and DeGuvera in the 50 freestyle, the butterfly and the medley relay.

"We had our divers swim the 200 freestyle relay and Larry Lloyd, Chevalier, Heath Terice and J.P. Gamrot did a good job," coach Roddis said.

Higel sets state swim mark

Kim Higel just keeps adding to her swimming accomplishments.

The Grosse Pointe South junior, who won the 200-yard individual medley in the state Class A meet last fall, set a United States Swimming-sanctioned state record in the 200 backstroke with a 2:01.05 clocking.

Higel set the record for the 15-18 age group at the Ann Arbor Mid-winter meet while swimming for Pointe Aquatics.

"It was an excellent swim because she's in the middle of tapering for next week when she'll try for the Olympic trial cut," said Pointe Aquatics coach Mike O'Connor. "She did better than I expected."

Two other Pointe Aquatic swimmers qualified for the Junior National meet in Nashville, Tenn. Jennifer Paolucci swam a 2:06.96 in the 200 butterfly and Suzette Atrasz recorded a 1:06.97 in the 100 breaststroke.

The club also qualified its medley relay team when Higel,

Christine Jamerino, Paolucci and Michelle Vasapoli, a seventh grader at Parcels Middle School, teamed up to swim a 3:58.57.

In the boys competition, Steve Williams swam a 4:46.67 in the 500 freestyle.

ULS swimmers do well

University Liggett School's swimming team had two strong showings last week as the Knights beat Auburn Hills Avondale 110-45 and finished third in the Erie-Mason Invitational.

In the Avondale meet, Jon Sieber, Beth Weyhing and Katie Tompkins finished 1-2-3 in the 200-yard freestyle. Andrew Dempz and Antwan Fuller recorded personal bests in the 50 freestyle with a 27.97 and a 32.48, respectively.

Sieber missed the state cut in the 100 butterfly by four seconds with a 1:02.77 and Tompkins swam the 500 freestyle in a personal best of 6:48.14.

Betsy Belenky, Anne Petz, Weyhing, Sean Gardella and Sieber helped ULS record relay victories.

Gardella won the 100 breaststroke and Lesley Thomas took second in the event with a personal best of 1:27.86.

There were several outstanding performances in the Erie-Mason Invitational.

Sieber was a candidate for the outstanding swimmer award as he won the 500 freestyle and took second in the 200 freestyle.

Petz improved her time in the 200 individual medley and finished 11th. Belenky also swam well in the same event.

Zhenyu Zhu cut 30 seconds off his 200 freestyle time and just missed winning his heat. Liam Ryan swam his best 500 freestyle and Gardella recorded a personal best of 1:00 in the 100 freestyle.

Tompkins cut her backstroke time to 1:10.49, a personal best, and Belenky and Weyhing finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the 100 butterfly. Anita Warner was third in the 500 freestyle.

Earlier, ULS dropped a close meet with Cranbrook-Kingswood.

Gardella had the only individual first for the Knights when he won the 100 breaststroke in 1:16.37.

Petz, Belenky, Warner and Sieber finished first in the 400 freestyle relay. Dempz was third in the 50 freestyle and fifth in the 100 freestyle.

Other highlights were Sieber's 1:59 in the 200 freestyle and a 1:11 by Tompkins in the 100 backstroke.

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SQUIRT

Outlaws 4, USA Sharks 0

Goals: Chris Gellasch 2, Zachery Beer, Devin O'Brien.
Assists: Dan Collins, Ryan Schafer 2, Anthony Peters, Gellasch.

Comments: Goalie Jay Minger played an outstanding game in earning his fourth shutout. Ryan Joyce and Peters played well defensively for the Outlaws and teammate Duncan Eady also had a strong game.

SCS Blues 5, Outlaws 3

Goals: Nick Dunn 2, Rodney Oseak, Ryan Ren, Brian LaValley (Blues); Chris Gellasch 3 (Outlaws).
Assists: Dan Collins 2, Devin O'Brien (Outlaws).

Comments: Adam Gorczyca, Kevin Fisher, Jonathan Stone and goalie Jay Minger played well for the Outlaws.

Outlaws 3, Flames 1

Goals: Chris Gellasch 2, Zachery Beer (Outlaws); Anne Morris (Flames).
Assists: Dan Collins, Devin O'Brien 2, Jonathan Stone 2, Ryan Schafer (Outlaws).

Comments: Goalies Jay Minger of the Outlaws and Mark Spicer of the Flames each played well. Other stand-

outs for the Outlaws were Abraham Vargas, Ryan Joyce, Richard Eldridge and Peter Weiss. Jeff Brown, Rami Zayat, Brian Steele and Greg Kelly played well for the Flames.

Terminators 1, Panthers 1

Goals: Kyle Chase (Terminators); Stu Yingst (Panthers).

Assists: Jason LeRoy, Brett Beres (Terminators).
Comments: The game was called when Terminators' goalie Kevin Camitta was injured with 2:48 remaining.

Terminators 4, Blackhawks 2

Goals: Matt Mannino 3, Dave Whalen (Terminators); Justin Dloski, Jonathon Miller (Blackhawks).

Assists: Kyle Chase, Jason LeRoy, Mark Kujawski, Whalen (Terminators); Meghan Robson, Chip Getz, Chris Casetta (Blackhawks).

Blues 3, Livingston Oilers 0

Goals: David Smith 2, J.B. Cisco.
Assists: Andy Klein, Smith, Chris Robinson.

Comments: Blues' backup goalie Chuck Myslinski recorded another shutout with help from defensemen Billy Thompson, Tommy Manion, Jeff Maxwell, Chris Robinson and Dan Hor-



GPHA Roundup

stokotte. Smith played an excellent game for the Blues.

Blues 2, Lakeland Sharks 2

Goals: J.B. Cisco, Chuck Myslinski (Blues).

Assists: David Smith, Chris Robinson, Mike Trewyn (Blues).
Comments: Nathan Burt and Jeff Maxwell played hard for the Blues.

Blues 11, Redford Rangers 8

Goals: Bill Denner 3, Andy Klein 5, Michael Trewyn 3 (Blues).
Assists: Denner 5, Klein 4, Trewyn, Jeff Maxwell 2 (Blues).

Comments: Blues' goalie Chuck Myslinski played well in the playoff contest. Dan Horstokotte, Tommy Manion and Billy Thompson were also standouts for the Blues.

MITE

Habs 3, Penguins 2

Goals: Justin Graves, Jacques Perreault, Blake Goebel (Habs); Matt Broderick 2 (Penguins).

Assists: Jeff Schroeder, Scott Vallee, Andrew Scarfone, Jordan Winfield, Matt Scarfone (Habs); Elizabeth Auty, Adam Doughty (Penguins).

Comments: Goalies Jeremy Holifield of the Habs and Joey Solomon of the Penguins each played well. Dana Rosen, Jon Graves, Steven Berger and Tom Campbell had strong games for the Habs. Brian Cosio, Robbie Solomon and Nichole Brown were standouts for the Penguins.

Whalers 3, Kings 2

Goals: Joey Sullivan, Anthony Ahee, Michael Kasprzak (Whalers); Jason Capaldi, Stuart Cooper (Kings).
Assists: Brent Franklin, Peter Bar-

ker (Whalers); Adam Zielke, Benjamin Karle (Kings).

Comments: Kevin Smith played an outstanding game in goal for the Whalers. Other standouts for the Whalers were Greg Smith, Patrick Schaefer and Rick Courson. Top players for the Kings were Johnny Genovesi, Capaldi, Katie McMillan and Cooper.

Blackhawks 3, Maple Leafs 2

Goals: C.T. Thurber 2, Calder Gage (Blackhawks); Charlie Keersmaeker, Drew Kiskalt (Maple Leafs).
Assists: Daniel Stahl, Trevor Stahl (Blackhawks).

Comments: Blackhawks' goalie Ryan Kramer played an excellent game as the Maple Leafs held a shooting edge. Taylor Morawski and Brett Fletcher also played well for the Blackhawks. Standouts for the Maple Leafs were Mark Callert, Steven Seyler and goalie Andrew Beer.

Bulldogs 6, Jayhawks 1

Goals: Trevor Mallon, John Matteson 3, Todd Lorenger, Chris Getz (Bulldogs); Chris Waigand (Jayhawks).

Assists: Matteson, Rich Giffin, A.J. Jovanovski 2, Christian Gawley, Bryan Sullivan, Prescott Murphy, Lorenger (Bulldogs).
Comments: Bulldogs' goalie Chip

Fowler just missed his third shutout. The Bulldogs' defense was anchored by Sullivan, Andrew Glancy and Tim Bledsoe. Brandon Lukacs had several shots on goal for the Jayhawks.

PEE WEE

Canucks 2, Lakeland Wolves 0

Goals: Charles Thomas, Chris Holloway.
Assist: Holloway.

Comments: Thomas snapped a scoreless tie midway through the third period. Mike Gellasch, Joe Arnone and Brian Leroy kept the pressure on the Wolves throughout the game. Joey Messina had another strong performance in goal to earn the shutout.

Canucks 6, Redford Whalers 2

Goals: Chuck Thiel, Dan Nikesch, Chuck Thomas 2, Tom Stroble, Kris Cernok (Canucks).

Assists: Chris Holloway, Jim Peterka, Stroble, Cernok, Matt Gorczyca 2, Thiel, Mike Gellasch (Canucks).

Comments: After a 1-0 exhibition victory against the Michigan Capitals a day earlier, 12 Canucks' players scored points. Fine play by Drew Miller, Joe Arnone, Brian Leroy and goalie Joey Messina also contributed to the victory. Cernok scored his first career goal.

Pointe players helped Silver Stick champions

Two youth hockey players from Grosse Pointe Woods are headed for a spot in the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Center Joseph Simon and left wing Scott Vandekerckhove were members of the St. Clair Shores Mite AA Saints, who won their division in the North American International Silver Stick tournament earlier this month.

No team from the St. Clair Shores Hockey Association had won a Silver Stick title in 16 years.

beam. Brooke Borden was ninth on the parallel bars.

State qualifiers from Grosse Pointe were White, with a score of 32.50; Bianca Bommarito, 32.30; Borden 32.30; Robbie Langlois, 32.15; and Suzi Blackwell, 31.80.

The club's Level 6 girls competed in an earlier sectional meet in East Lansing and Rebecca Duke scored a 31.1 to qualify for the state meet.

CARD SHOW: Grosse Pointe Christian School will host a sports card show on Saturday, Feb. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proceeds from the show will go toward the school.

Call 821-6159 for information or to reserve a table. The school is located at 1444 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park.

Admission to the show is free.

TWO VICTORIES: University of Pennsylvania senior Bill Thompson, a Grosse Pointe South grad, won the 200-yard backstroke in each of the Quakers' dual swimming meets with Swarthmore and Army.

Penn beat Swarthmore 109-69 but lost to Army for the 19th consecutive time, 133-110.

HOCKEY GAME: The Macomb County Sheriff's Department will play the Detroit Red Wings Old-Timers in a benefit hockey game on Saturday, Feb. 29, at the Fraser Ice Arena.

Proceeds from the game, which will begin at 7:15 p.m., will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Tickets are available at the door or in advance by contacting William Krul at 469-5803 or the MDA at 228-0000. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for

Lady Knights come back to win two

University Liggett School's volleyball team was pushed to the limit in its recent matches with Harper Woods and South Lake.

The Lady Knights improved to 3-6 with the 12-15, 17-15, 15-11 victory over Harper Woods. ULS trailed 11-5 in the second game before beginning its comeback.

Magda Chojnacka had five kills and six aces. Freshman Julianne Grant had two kills and five aces and freshmen Stacey Corbin and Laura Haggerty played well in the back row. Carrie Birgbauer was 13-for-15 serving.

ULS also had to come from behind in its 15-8, 8-15, 16-14 victory over South Lake. Strong serving was a factor as the Lady Knights had 11 aces. Corbin served five aces and was 17-for-21 in serving. Jamila Hoard led ULS with nine attacks.



senior citizens and students. Children under 5 are admitted free.

The Fraser Ice Arena is at 34400 Utica Road, between 14 and 15 mile.

South looks forward to Bedford tournament

Grosse Pointe South's volleyball team isn't making any social plans for Saturday night.

That's because the Lady Devils hope to be competing in the finals of the Bedford Invitational tournament.

"We're really excited about playing at Bedford," said coach Cindy Sharpe. "Some of the best teams in the state are going to be there. It will be a real good test for us. We need a challenge to see where we are with the state tournament coming up in a couple weeks."

Host Bedford is ranked No. 4 in Class A. Hanover-Horton, rated No. 1 in Class C, is in the field along with perennial powers Walled Lake Central and Battle Creek Central.

Last week, the Lady Devils beat Romeo 15-4, 16-14 in their only match.

South was trailing 14-10 in the second game before coming back to post the victory. The Lady Devils are 10-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 27-1 overall.

Angela Drake led South with seven kills, Sue McGahey and Liz Binder each had five and Ashley Moran contributed four. Kelly Baker served 12 points and bolstered the back-row defense. Sue Faramouth had 22 assists.

"McGahey and Binder played real well and so did my fresh-

man, Amanda DeFever," Sharpe said. "Amanda didn't have a lot of impressive statistics, but she played errorless. She made some real strong hits and blocked well. She hasn't played a lot, but she's done a good job filling in when we've needed her. She'll be a very good player as she gains experience."

Tougher week ahead for North

Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team had an easy time last week, but this week promises to be much tougher.

Coach Leslie Harwood's Lady Norsemen are entered in the tough Bedford Invitational, which annually draws some of the best high school teams in the state.

Last week, North breezed past Utica 15-4, 15-10 to improve its record in the Macomb Area Conference White Division to 8-2.

Stephanie Gore led the Lady Norsemen with 18 service points, including six aces. Tricia Campau assisted Jenny Shapiro on seven hits and two kills.

WATER WORKOUTS: Macomb Community College's physical education department is offering several water exercise classes for adults, senior citizens and special groups.

Sunrise water aerobics will begin Monday, March 16. Classes will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. The cost is \$35 for 27 sessions.

Several water exercise programs will be offered in the afternoon.

Senior swim will be held Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. through May 6. The cost is \$1 per person per visit.

Water exercises for individuals with multiple sclerosis will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., beginning March 16. The cost is \$35 for 18 sessions.

Water exercises for arthritic individuals will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m., beginning March 17. The cost is \$35 for 18 sessions.

Adult swim lessons are scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:30 to 3:30

p.m., beginning Monday, March 23. The cost is \$20 for 12 sessions.

Water aerobics will be offered Mondays through Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m., beginning March 16. The cost is \$35 for 27 sessions.

MCC's Physical Education Center is located near the corner of Martin and Hayes roads in Warren.

For more information on the water workout programs, call 445-7476.

BASEBALL WORKSHOP: Macomb Community College will hold a baseball coaches' workshop on Saturday, Feb. 29, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the school's Physical Education Center.

The workshop, directed by MCC head coach Len Perkins and assistants Rudy Furchak and Brian Groch, will help parents and volunteer coaches master the techniques of the game and will demonstrate ways to teach baseball.

The cost for the workshop is \$30, which may be paid in advance or at the door.

For more information, call 445-7476.

South staff holds mini-camp

Grosse Pointe South's baseball staff and players will hold an instructional mini-camp for youngsters from the fourth through eighth grades on Saturday, March 28, from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

Pre-registration is required and registration will be limited.

"We'll cover all aspects of baseball — hitting, infield and outfield play, catching and pitching," said Dan Griesbaum, head baseball coach at South. "We've held several outdoor camps, but this is the first time we've had an indoor camp."

The camp will be held in the field room and all three gymnasiums at the high school. There is no residence require-

ment for attendance at the camp.

The registration fee is \$20 and must be submitted by Saturday, March 21. Checks should be made payable to the GPS Baseball Club.

Youth coaches may also attend the camp for a \$10 registration fee.

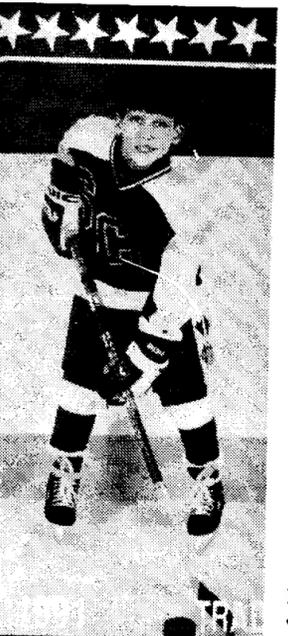
All proceeds will go to South's baseball program.

Registration and fees should be sent to Dan Griesbaum, Grosse Pointe South, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

For more information, call Griesbaum at 884-7834 or leave a message at the school (343-2130) and the call will be returned.



Scott Vandekerckhove



Joseph Simon

A plaque honoring the Saints will be displayed in the Hall of Fame in Toronto.

GYMNASTS SHINE: The Level 5 girls from the Grosse Pointe Gymnastics Club finished fifth among 16 teams in a recent sectional meet in Flint.

Lindsey White was 20th in a field of 117 gymnasts in the all-around competition and she was fourth on the balance

GET READY TO "PLAY BALL"

GROSSE POINTE PARK LITTLE LEAGUE

BOYS & GIRLS AGES 7 - 12
Born between 8-1-79 and 7-31-85

REGISTRATION:
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26th
6:00 - 9:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27th
6:00 - 9:00 P.M.
AT

Pierce Middle School
15439 Kercheval (back entrance)

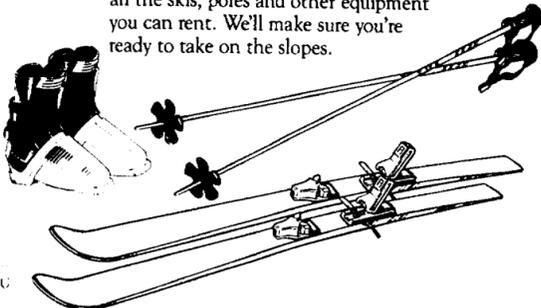
Fees: \$45.00 single; \$70.00 family
Must bring child's birth certificate
Open to Grosse Pointe Park residents only
Managers, Coaches and Volunteers Needed -
Sign Up at Registration

Lend A Hand - Spread The Word



Put Yourself in Our Boots

We'll take the time to make sure you get a good, comfortable fit. Plus, check out all the skis, poles and other equipment you can rent. We'll make sure you're ready to take on the slopes.



METRO SKI & SPORTS

"SELLING SPORTS FOR THE FUN OF IT"
20343 Mack • South of Vernier • Grosse Pointe Woods • 884-5660
Mon. - Fri. 10-8 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-4

New Arrivals

Richard Charles Moore Jr.

Chuck and Sheila Moore of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a son, Richard Charles Moore Jr., born Jan. 28, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Delaney of Port Huron. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore of Grosse Pointe City. Great-grandmother is Camilla Rumley of Port Huron.

Bradley Rudolph Menchl

Dr. Ann McReynolds and Dr. Rudolph Menchl Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Bradley Rudolph Menchl, born Dec. 27, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Colum and Rose McReynolds of Belleville. Paternal grandparents are Rudolph and Erika Menchl of Fort Myers, Fla.

Pastor

From page 4B

As one author said: "Christianity is not a spectator activity but a participatory activity."

Jesus puts it very well when he says: "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind. This is the great and first commandment. And a second is like it, you shall love your neighbor as yourself. On these two commandments depend all the law and the prophets." (Matthew 22:37-40)

As a response to God's love, what will you "take on" for Lent?

Couple to Couple League holds classes

The Couple to Couple League will sponsor a series on natural family planning beginning on

Sunday, Feb. 23, from 2-4:30 p.m. at St. Vincent Ferrer, 1075 E. Gardinia, in Madison Heights. The series will continue on Sundays, March 29, April 26 and May 24.

Private counseling will also be available. The registration fee includes materials for class. For more information, call Bill

Questers met

Windmill Pointe Questers No. 385 met on Feb. 17 at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Cain. Co-hostess was Mrs. Edward Wells.

Slides of the international headquarters of Questers, located in Philadelphia, were shown.



BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

Pointe Counter Points

By Kathleen Stevenson

TRESSES Hair Studio

Introducing Gene Kapulak from Dallas, Texas who has joined the styling team at TRESSES HAIR STUDIO in-the-village. Gene trained in Paris, Toronto, New York, Chicago, Dallas and San Francisco. Call for an appointment or consultation on color, hi-lites and color corrections. Monday-Saturday during the day or Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings... Tresses Hair Studio in-the-village... 16914 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 881-4500.

* * *

Just arrived — NEW spring separates from "Joyce" a must to see... Also up to 70% OFF all fall and winter merchandise... at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S. post-office) 774-1850.



Pointe Fashion's

* * *

CLEARANCE SALE!!

50% OFF all winter merchandise... Also — now open is "Young Clothes Boutique"... come visit us in Kimberly



Korner, 882-0030... Store: 110 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-7227.

* * *

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Give your jewelry a fresh look — edmund t. AHEE jewelers has a full staff of designers to assist you in remounting and updating your fine jewelry. All the work is done right on the premises. Visit them today... at 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford (Between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Open Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., except Thursday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., 886-4600.

* * *

Cooking classes have begun! Stop by and pick-up the Spring '92 Cooking class Schedule.



Reservations can be made in person or by phone. — Better Hurry — classes are limited. "One class can make the difference." (First class starts February 26th) Pointe Pedlar... Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.... at 88 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 885-4028.

* * *

Grosse Pointe Furniture Refinishing

Does your furniture look like the winter doldrums? Put some sunshine back into your furniture. Refinish, repair or paint it. Grosse Pointe Furniture Refinishing... at 16125 Mack Avenue, 882-7680

Join us Monday and Tuesday evenings for the ONE23 Winter Prix Fixe.



Our three course dinner for only \$16.95 includes super salad, entree and dessert. Call 881-5700 for your reservation or for more information... at 123 Kercheval on-the-Hill.

* * *

Jacobson's Calendar of Events

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Hurry down to Jacobson's for: "DEEPER CLEARANCE" that is going on now throughout the Apparel and Home store. Now is the time to save!

February 29th (Saturday) "KONCERT FOR KIDS"

Mark your calendar - don't miss out! Jacobson's together with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial are sponsoring a "String Along Friends & Puppet Variety Show" from 11:00 — NOON at the War Memorial. Call now and make your reservation 881-7511.

BAKE SHOPPE: Special for the week: Delicious 8 inch square cake. Choice of cherry nut, banana nut or chocolate. (only \$4.00 each) Be sure to stop by today... 882-7000, ext. 107

* * *

CONNIE'S STEVE'S PLACE

We carry a complete line of communion dresses, veils and accessories, plus a large selection of boys suits, sport jackets and pants. Regular, slim and husky sizes - - with FREE alterations! ...at 23240 Greater mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, 777-8020.

* * *

Nitsa's

Draperies and Interiors

Mid Winter SALE SAVE up to 75% on In-stock Fabrics and 1 to 4 fabric remnant

STOP In & SAVE... Complimentary In-Home Designer Consultations 28983 Little Mack, SCS, 772-1196

* * *

Eastown FLOOR COVERING

NEW carpet SPECIALS are going on NOW! See our large selection of floor coverings in vinyl, tile and wood. Give your house a NEW sparkle. Now available at our 9 Mile Store — CUSTOM BLINDS by Graber. Made to measure any window any size. Hurry to Eastown — don't miss out on our SPECIALS... See your at... 20605 E. 9 Mile and Harper (across from K-MART) 771-0390. And, our other store is still at 14410 Harper, 822-2645.

Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

Come in now for our 79th Annual February Oriental Rug SALE. Receive 25%-50% OFF... at 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.

* * *

New large selection of jogging suits have arrived in a great array of colors from the brightest-boldest orange and pink to the more subdued black and white. Perfect to wear anytime — shopping, walking, errands or just relaxing... Lisa's elegance for sizes 14-26... at 19583 Mack Avenue, 882-3130.



* * *

EVERYBODY LISTENS

Enhance your child time with a different 3 minute story each day - Call

"THE STORYLINE™" 1-900-454-2212

Children must have parent's permission. (\$1.25 per minute)... Suite 178, 18530 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe.



* * *

Get rid of the winter blahs. Lift mask facial, make-up and manicure for only \$40.00 until March 31, 1992.



Int. Hair Salon Please call 886-1650.

* * *

METRO SKI & SPORTS

OLYMPIC SKI SALE!

20%-60% OFF all ski apparel and accessories in the store till the end of February. Hurry in for the best selection. ... Also — Skin-So-Soft and Sun Seekers products sold here. (Skiers need at least face protection from the sun) Monday-Friday 10:00-8:00, Saturday 10:00-6:00 and Sunday NOON-4:00... at 20343 Mack Avenue (at Country Club) 884-5660.

* * *

20%-50% OFF SALE

continues... at 20148 Mack Avenue at Oxford, 886-7424.



* * *

New shipment has arrived! Stop and see our large selection of gold chains in a variety of lengths. Bracelets in different styles plus bangles in all widths. Don't forget to choose a pair of our new gold earrings — all waiting for you at KISKA JEWELERS. Price range to suit everyone's needs... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.

Specials

Specials — Specials and a Super Value at that on all our NEUTROGENA products. Choose from rain bath, shampoo, conditioner, bath oil, moisturizer, hand creme, soap — and that's just to name a few. It's only a once a year SAVINGS!! at the NOTRE DAME PHARMACY, 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.



* * *

A new collection of Ravensburger puzzles are now available at THE SCHOOL BELL, 17047 Kercheval in-the-Village. Beautifully illustrated, the puzzles are suitable for all ages.

* * *

TRESSES Hair Studio

TRESSES Hair Studio in-the-Village welcomes THERESA, formerly of Jacobson's. Her training in Toronto and New York allows her to keep you and your hair in the newest color and cut concepts. Monday-Saturday during the day on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings... Tresses Hair Studio... 16914 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 881-4500.

* * *

THE WOOL & THE FLOSS

SHOW and SALE of the Rosalie Peters' needlepoint line through March 1st. Come in and enjoy these beautiful canvases. Take home one or several to help chase away the winter blues... at 397 Fisher Road, 882-9110.

* * *

CARPET TALK

New carpet on your mind? Stop and see our large selection of commercial carpet now on SALE! \$30.00 a square yard carpet for only \$12.00 a square yard — AND — \$10.00 a square yard carpet for only \$4.95 a square yard. Ideal for kitchens, basements and offices... at 16915 Harper, near Cadieux, 881-4808.

* * *

If you haven't pick-up your 1992 calendar — NOW — is the time to stop at THE LEAGUE SHOP as ALL our 1992 calendars and refills are 50% OFF. Hurry in for the best selection... pick up a few today... 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.



* * *

Organize Unlimited

Like help moving? Organize Unlimited will help you decide what goes to the new home, what to dispose of and make it all happen. Insured, bonded, confidential. Ann Mullen 821-3284, Joan Vismara 881-8897.

To advertise in this column call Kathleen at 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

Real Estate/Classified

Section C

Classified Advertising.....4C
Real Estate Resource.....14C

Grosse Pointe News • February 20, 1992

Botanical prints are as treasured as real thing, and last longer

Seed catalogs are beginning to appear in the mail with color photographs of the magnificent flowers, fruits and vegetables they promise to deliver for our gardens next summer. Magazines and beautiful books on garden subjects are replete with photographs of flowers and plants which seem so real that one can almost feel their textures and smell their varied scents.

But photography is a comparatively recent art, especially such true-to-life color photography. Did you ever wonder how these things were portrayed before the invention of the camera? Through drawings, engravings and unbelievably accurate botanical prints, that's how.

And today these beautiful pictures are collectors' items. It has become almost as much of a mania as it was in the 18th century when botanical prints were collected with passionate zeal by botanists, plant collectors, gardeners and libraries at great expense and with tremendous competitive enthusiasm.

Collecting exotic plant specimens was a status symbol and a national passion among the wealthy landowners in England at the time when the great country houses were being surrounded by elaborate and extensive gardens. Designed by such landscape artists as Capability Brown, the gardens were enhanced with pergolas, pil-



Garden SHED

By Ellen Probert

lared "folies" or summer houses, and with extensive glass houses where rare and tropical plants could be collected and nurtured.

Collecting such plants became a competitive hobby with the wealthy landowners, and was a spin-off of the voyages of exploration in the Pacific which were being carried out by such valiant seamen as Captain James Cook and the intrepid and infamous Captain Bligh. A quest for breadfruit trees, in an attempt to find a new staple food to offset hunger and poverty, was the purpose of his ill-fated voyage, immortalized in the story of the Bounty and the colonizing of Pitcairn Island by the ship's mutineers.

Botany was a national craze and plants were carefully drawn from life and rendered as accurately as possible with the plants being portrayed in bloom but with foliage and seed pods included.

William Curtis was one of the foremost publishers of bo-

tanical prints and Sydenham Edwards and James Sowerby were among the botanical engravers who produced the plates from which the prints were made.

Each print was carefully colored by hand with watercolor or gouache with the colors mixed and compared to the exact specimen from which the plates were made.

This was the same process used by James Audubon in creating his famous prints of birds, and James Sowerby is sometimes called the Audubon of botany. His botanical prints brought him fame and prosperity in his lifetime, and are now treasured by collectors around the world.

Currently, botanical prints are increasingly popular and many decorators are using them to create groupings (and sometimes whole walls) to accent garden rooms, country kitchens and libraries. Framed, or unframed, these are colorful additions to any room.

Antique shops and galleries are featuring them.

One of Grosse Pointe's most knowledgeable botanical print enthusiasts is Marlene Hamel. If you'd like to know more about them, or how and where to start your own collection, call her at 884-7550.

There is an enormous amount of symbolism connected with flowers. In all ages, flowers have been used to signify such qualities as purity, love, constancy, faith and hope. Every country has its significant flowers and most cultures have a flower calendar for which certain blooms represent the different months of the year and the cycles of planting and harvest with their attendant festivals.

In art, flowers have important significance. During the Renaissance, the carnation, or "pink" as it was then called, signified betrothal. In portraits of the period, many show the subject holding a single carnation, or show one carnation in a vase in the foreground to indicate the occasion was an engagement.

The lily is almost always included in some way in portrayals of the Virgin Mary, and the rose appears in portraits with political significance.

Flowers form the background designs of medieval tapestries from all the countries of Europe, and lace, which was made

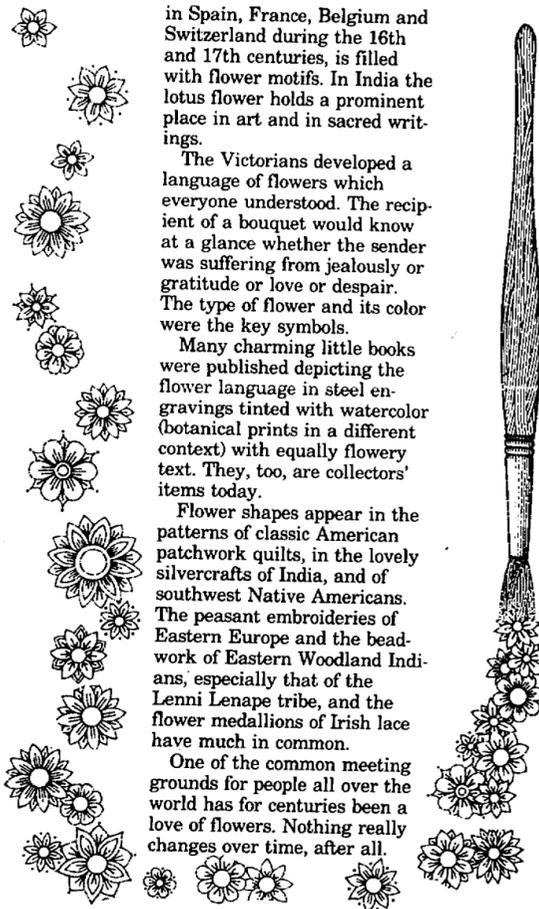
in Spain, France, Belgium and Switzerland during the 16th and 17th centuries, is filled with flower motifs. In India the lotus flower holds a prominent place in art and in sacred writings.

The Victorians developed a language of flowers which everyone understood. The recipient of a bouquet would know at a glance whether the sender was suffering from jealousy or gratitude or love or despair. The type of flower and its color were the key symbols.

Many charming little books were published depicting the flower language in steel engravings tinted with watercolor (botanical prints in a different context) with equally flowery text. They, too, are collectors' items today.

Flower shapes appear in the patterns of classic American patchwork quilts, in the lovely silvercrafts of India, and of southwest Native Americans. The peasant embroideries of Eastern Europe and the beadwork of Eastern Woodland Indians, especially that of the Leni Lenape tribe, and the flower medallions of Irish lace have much in common.

One of the common meeting grounds for people all over the world has for centuries been a love of flowers. Nothing really changes over time, after all.



IT'S TIME TO GET EXCITED!
INTEREST RATES ARE SOME OF THE LOWEST IN YEARS!
DON'T WAIT FOR TOMORROW, CALL 886-6010 FOR A PERSONAL COUNSELING
SESSION AND LET US SHOW YOU HOW AFFORDABLE OWNING A HOME CAN BE!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



New listing. Few homes measure up to the quality, beauty and value found in this great three bedroom Colonial with family room at 259 Ridgemont. Rate it yourself.

FIRST TIME BUYERS ALERT!



This is a must see for you! Grosse Pointe Schools at an affordable price! It's a pleasant and charming two-bedroom home on a quiet street with large double lot and two-car garage.

WONDERFUL COLONIAL



In the Farms. This newer home features a lovely family room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, double closets "plus" in the three bedrooms, deck and large eat-in kitchen.

BANISH YOURSELF...



To the full basement of this four-bedroom one-and-one-half-story on Stephens and enjoy the computer room, sewing/rec room and workshop. Upstairs you'll find a newer kitchen and more.

BRICK BEAUTY



Beautiful center entrance brick Colonial with circular drive. Four-bedroom family home with three-and-one-half-baths, Mutschler kitchen, family room and five fireplaces. Move-in condition.

CONDO NEWS

BEGINNERS LUCK

Perfect for first time buyers. Two bedroom Condominium in Grosse Pointe City. Well maintained, economical to keep, close to schools and park. Don't miss out!!!

THIS HOME'S GOT CONNECTIONS

Easy to get anywhere in town from the great location of this gracious Tudor. Spacious rooms in this great end unit Condominium. Owner will pay '92 association dues.

ATTENTION BOATERS

Think! Summer time and the living is easy. Two-bedroom, two-bath Condo living — no maintenance. New St. Clair Shores Marina available to residents. Use your large two car garage for winter storage. All for \$119,900. Call for details.

SOLID, SPACIOUS, SPECIAL



Superlatives abound in this fabulous residence with a newer kitchen, carved plasterwork, stained and leaded glass, stunning courtyard and gallery, carriage house with apartment.

KRAZY ABOUT THAT KITCHEN!!



Plenty of space in this oversized gourmet kitchen with island and eating space. French doors to private patio and yard. And a first floor laundry room. Call for the cook's tour!

TEA FOR TWO...



Or twenty in this spacious four-bedroom English in one of Grosse Pointe's nicest neighborhoods. This home is loaded with all the extras — fireplace, newer kitchen and much more.

BIG BEDROOMS



This charming Grosse Pointe Colonial offers three bedrooms with sizes you'll love. The master bedroom even has an attached lavatory. The recreation room offers a full bath with stall shower.

WINTER OF CONTENTMENT



Before the natural fireplace in this three-bedroom modified Ranch. Enjoy the fireplace from both the living room and the formal dining room. Hardwood floors and a screened porch.

R.G. Edgar & Associates



886-6010
114 Kercheval

MEMBER OF: GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS AND MULTILIST SERVICE, MACOMB COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, MICHIGAN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS AND THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS



Photo by June Bryk

School days

Dads experienced the sights, sounds and activities of their pre-kindergarten children as part of University Liggett School's annual "Pre-K Fathers Night" last month. For about 10 years, the pre-kindergarten classes have hosted their fathers by baking them a special snack and creating artwork and other masterpieces that serve as mementos of their time together.

At the left, Thomas Beck and his son, Evan, demonstrate teamwork by making a pine cone bird feeder.

Gardening: Good all the way around

When times are tough, many families start to cut down on outside leisure activities. Instead of going out to the movies or for a bite to eat, many Americans choose inexpensive activities they can do at home.

Once such activity — gardening — can help save a little money and take a step toward improving the environment at the same time.

And planting a garden offers other benefits. It can provide good physical exercise and save money on the family food bill. Gardening also is one activity in which the whole family can participate.

With a little planning and care — and a small investment

— a garden can provide months of enjoyment.

Having a successful garden does not require extensive knowledge — or a green thumb. Here are some simple tips beginning gardeners need to follow:

- Use composts, mulches and organic fertilizers to help soil stay healthy. Good soil is essential to the growth of any plant because it holds vegetation in place while retaining moisture and nutrients for it to use.

- Prune plants by removing dead stems and leaves. It is important to the development and maintenance of your garden. By cutting away diseased areas and thinning out sections

to permit more sunlight, flowers will continue to blossom and provide plenty of opportunities for photos.

- Add to the look of the garden by using a trellis or night-lighting. Stone statues and strategically placed benches will also add to the design of your yard.

- Keep records of your horticultural successes and failures. If a particular plant blooms well in your garden, take a photo of it and keep it in a journal for future reference. If a flower doesn't grow well, keeping a photo of it will help keep you from repeating the mistake.

News USA

Top Producer for January



MICHAEL MAZZEI
591 Oxford Rd.



One of Grosse Pointe's finest homes! This spacious residence affords superb entertaining-sized rooms...generous entrance hall, beautiful living room with natural fireplace, family room with ceramic tile floor, walnut paneled walls, full wet bar and natural fireplace, 10' x 25' kitchen with all built-in appliances, formal dining room, library, five bedrooms (master bedroom with private full bath and access to pool), four full baths, two half baths, finished basement with billiard room and recreation room, indoor pool (access from family room) with pool house and dressing room. Double lot exterior grounds feature elegant brick walkways, fabulous landscaping, fountain raised slate patio, tennis court and children's play area. This home is so extraordinary... so exciting that it inspires a special way of living!

771 University, GPC



Wonderful English bungalow in prime Grosse Pointe City neighborhood. Living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room with bay window, spacious kitchen, three bedrooms, master bedroom with ceiling fan and skylight, Florida room, new furnace, central air, roof and driveway. Priced at \$138,000.

28690 Jefferson, SCS



WATERFRONT HOME! Stunning three bedroom waterfront home with two full and one half bath, gorgeous kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances, formal dining room with natural fireplace, step-down great room with natural fireplace and wet bar, master bedroom with two walk-in closets, second floor screened in balcony, first floor laundry, finished basement, two doorways leading to lower level exterior deck. Call our office for your private showing!

657 Hollywood, GPW

Spectacular three bedroom brick ranch with one full and one half bath, professionally decorated throughout, updated Mutschler kitchen, new 35' x 16' family room with vaulted ceiling, new thermal windows throughout, central air, privacy fence, wood deck... the list goes on! Immaculately clean and priced to sell at \$225,000.

A First Offering 826 Lincoln, GP

This gorgeous Tudor has all of the original leaded glass and much of the natural woodwork beautifully preserved! Spacious 2,000 sq. feet with five bedrooms, family room, formal dining room, formal living room, kitchen with eating nook, office area in basement and two-car garage. Only \$169,900!

1570 Bournemouth, GPW



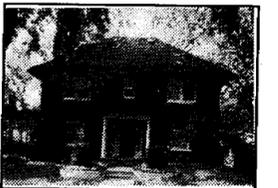
Very attractive and most affordable colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. Very nicely decorated throughout. Living room features a natural fireplace and alcove. Formal dining room. Kitchen appliances included. Wonderful finished recreation room with full bath in basement. Newer privacy fence and patio.

525 Moorland, GPW



Beautiful spacious lot... completely private with privacy fencing and shrubbery surrounding in-ground pool and rear grounds. Three bedrooms, family room, newer kitchen with built-in appliances, convenient first floor laundry, full basement with recreation room, wet bar, natural fireplace and bath.

907 Bedford, GPP



GREAT PRICE on this four bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park with three full baths and one half bath, new kitchen, huge master bedroom, 20 x 10 family room, formal dining room, economical gas steam heat and newer electrical service. Two-car garage. PRICE REDUCED TO \$179,900!

930 Canterbury, GPW

Charming quad-level home has sharp entrance foyer, four bedrooms, two full baths and one half bath, family room with natural fireplace, spacious eat-in kitchen, living room with cathedral ceiling, first floor laundry room, basement, alarm system, newer roof, and two-car attached garage.

1319 Hollywood, GPW

Outstanding opportunity on this affordable three bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. Recent improvements include a new furnace with central air, and driveway, updated kitchen with built-in dishwasher, finished basement, and loads of storage. Perfect for the young couple! Asking only \$129,900

910 Lakepointe, GPP

Beautiful custom built three bedroom colonial features large master bedroom with private bath, family room, library, two full and one half baths, fantastic modern kitchen, finished basement, central air (1988), new roof (1985) and backyard patio. Affordably priced!



Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
886-9030

Open Homes for Saturday, February 22, 1992
Open 2-4 682 Anita

Open Homes for Sunday, February 23, 1992

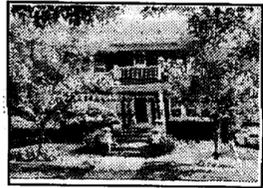
Open 2-4

970 Pemberton 19690 W. King's Court
1570 Bournemouth 20625 Vernier Circle
771 University 1319 Hollywood
525 Moorland 259 Touraine

Open 2-5

1124 Berkshire 1688 Lochmoor
22936 Alger 2073 Lancaster
22812 Newberry 823 Lakepointe

970 Pemberton, GPP



This center-entrance four bedroom Colonial features a fabulous new kitchen done with beautiful pickled wood cabinets, cathedral ceiling, doorwall and built-in. Garden/family room, comfortable den, rich natural woodwork throughout first floor. Sectioned basement with new full bath and two-car garage make this a "move right in" opportunity!

1124 Berkshire, GPP



One of the Grosse Pointe Park's classic English Tudors features three spacious bedrooms, den with library, two full baths and one half bath, fabulous natural woodwork and leaded glass throughout, multiple fireplaces, formal dining room, and custom designed kitchen. Recreation room in basement. Situated on a beautiful 80' x 172' lot.

20534 Woodside, HW



PRICED REDUCED TO \$129,000! Outstanding 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial is an excellent buy! Spacious rooms throughout, living room with natural fireplace, sunken family room with natural fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, master bedroom with dressing room and full bath, finished basement with new carpeting, and "in-law" suite with two bedrooms and full bath. Spacious lot has walmantized deck with gas BBQ and privacy fenced. Make an appointment to see this home today... you'll love it!

823 Lakepointe, GPP



Spotless three bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park has great family room addition with natural fireplace, Mutchler custom built kitchen with natural wood floors, living room has beautifully refinished natural wood floors and natural fireplace, one and one half baths, formal dining room and recreation room in basement.

857 University, GPC

MOVE RIGHT IN! Three bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe City has hardwood floors, natural fireplace in the spacious living room, formal dining room, nice family room, large kitchen with breakfast room, spacious room sizes throughout, finished basement. Only \$131,500.

910 Lakepointe, GPP

Beautiful custom built three bedroom colonial features large master bedroom with private bath, family room, library, two full and one half baths, fantastic modern kitchen, finished basement, central air (1988), new roof (1985) and backyard patio. Affordably priced!

OUR SUBURBAN OFFERINGS

20794 LASALLE, WARREN.....	2 bd rms,	1 full bath.....	\$34,900
20934 HOLLYWOOD, H.W.....	3 bd rms,	1 full bath.....	\$49,000
19711 FLEETWOOD, H.W.....	1 bd rm,	1 full, 1 half bath.....	\$58,500
23114 MARTER, SCS.....	2 bd rms,	1 full, 1 half bath.....	\$62,500
443 RIVIERA TERRACE, SCS.....	1 bd rm,	1 full bath.....	\$63,500
223 RIVIERA TERRACE, SCS.....	1 bd rm,	1 full bath.....	\$65,900
207 RIVIERA TERRACE, SCS.....	2 bd rms,	2 full baths.....	\$72,900
29090 E. BRITTANY CT. RSVL.....	3 bd rms,	1 full bath.....	\$73,000
20656 BEAUFAT, H.W.....	3 bd rms,	1 full bath.....	\$81,000
28639 KIMBERLY, SCS.....	3 bd rms,	1 full bath.....	\$96,900
19050 GAYNON, CLINTON TW.....	3 bd rms,	2 full baths.....	\$117,500
20015 LENNON, H.W.....	3 bd rms,	2 full baths.....	\$122,500
22812 NEWBERRY, SCS.....	3 bd rms,	1 full bath.....	\$129,900
20534 WOODSIDE, H.W.....	4 bd rms,	3 full, 1 half bath.....	\$129,000
19636 FLEETWOOD, H.W.....	3 bd rms,	2 full, 1 half bath.....	\$149,900
46289 GULLIVER, SHELBY.....	3 bd rms,	2 full, 1 half bath.....	\$179,000

A First Offering Located In Grosse Pointe on a Quiet Court



"Picture Perfect"

Original owner home with every amenity imaginable! Four bedrooms, two full and one half bath, oak paneled library, huge family room with built-in bookcases and natural fireplace, formal dining room, first floor laundry, full basement, central air, 8-zoned sprinkler system for both front and rear grounds. Fabulous "court" location on a large lot. Priced to sell \$452,000. Nestled among much higher priced homes. Call for a private viewing.

19690 W. Kings Court, GPW



Fabulous Woods ranch with spacious rooms and beautiful decor. Large country kitchen, formal dining room, formal living room, finished basement, two-car attached garage, central air-conditioning, new elevated wood deck in rear yard. Affordably priced!

2073 Lancaster, GPW



Perfect starter home! This completely redecorated Ranch has updated kitchen, updated full bath, formal dining room, finished basement, newer furnace with central air, beautiful wood deck and newer privacy fence surrounds rear grounds. This home is a "must see"! Owner will look at all offers!

21450 Goetbe, GPW

Remarkable Cape Cod Colonial features a new oak kitchen, family room with brick inlay natural fireplace, five bedrooms, two full and one half baths, new carpeting throughout (oak floors underneath), new gas forced-air furnace, new central air, new roof and updated cement work. Private backyard with walmantized wood deck and gas barbecue.

699 Balfour, GPP

Quality constructed five bedroom, 6,500 square foot English Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park. Modern kitchen and baths, beautiful hardwood floors, sharp library with natural fireplace, elegant formal dining room, master bedroom with natural fireplace and private bath, third floor has kitchen and bath, finished basement, and carriage house with modern kitchen and laundry room over four-car garage.

1046 Hampton, GPW

Beautifully spacious ranch with three bedrooms, two full baths, one half bath, formal living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, sharp family room, roomy country kitchen with eating area and built-in appliances, large, open basement with full bath, central air-conditioning, two-car garage, 2,600 square feet. A lot of house for the money!

A First Offering 22936 Alger, SCS



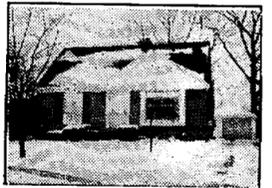
Located between 8 & 9 Mile Roads... off of Marter Road. Fantastic three bedroom brick ranch with new roof, all new vinyl windows and trim, new 2.5 car garage, new driveway, new furnace with central air. All you have to do is move in!! Priced to sell quickly at \$79,900!

1688 Lochmoor, GPW



Breathtaking English Tudor in prime Woods location. Professionally renovated throughout, five bedrooms, three full baths, one half bath, leaded glass windows throughout, refinished hardwood floors, fabulous formal dining room with bay window, guest quarters with private service stairs, new kitchen with ceramic tile floor. Immediate occupancy!

20625 Vernier Circle, GPW



Beautiful three bedroom bungalow on a quiet, secluded cul-de-sac. Wonderful decor and loads of updates. New pickled wood kitchen with white ceramic flooring, new gas forced-air furnace with central air and humidifier, refinished oak floors, new spacious master bedroom with his and hers closets and recessed lighting. Florida room off kitchen overlooks private backyard.

682 Anita, GPW



Beautiful three bedroom, two full bath brick ranch features master bedroom with private bath, living room with natural fireplace, family room, kitchen with eating area, pantry and built-in appliances. New Pella windows throughout, new furnace and central air. Finished basement with wet bar and half bath. Professionally landscaped.

542 N. Rosedale, GPW

Custom built and professionally decorated Colonial near Van K Drive. Two-story marble floored foyer, four bedrooms (master bedroom with private bath), two full and one half baths, new kitchen with hardwood floor, ceramic tile counters and built-in appliances, library, large family room, huge first floor laundry, full basement and two and one half car attached garage.

Flower, garden show shifts to Washtenaw

A pond blooming with water lilies, a moss bog, a southwestern cacti garden and nearly 100 other exhibits will replace horses and antiques April 2-5 at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, the new site of the Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show.

Sponsored by the University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens, the third annual flower and garden show has changed its location from Yost Ice Arena on the U-M campus to the fairgrounds on Ann Arbor/Saline Road.

Show planners say the six-building complex with large parking areas should comfortably accommodate the exhibits and garden marketplace as well as an expected crowd of 20,000.

This year's theme, "A Touch of Country," capitalizes on the rustic location, which is complete with pole barns for farm animals.

"There is no way to mask the casual atmosphere, so we decided to turn it into an asset with a playful country theme," said Michael M. Hommel, flower show designer and superintendent of the Matthaei gardens. "The roomy barns provide ample space for visitors to walk, push strollers or just sit

and enjoy the beauty around them." Since last June, staffers have been designing and constructing the show's elaborate staging. Visitors will enter through a grove of conifers and stroll along sod-covered country lanes edged with goldenrod and authentic remains of Americana such as "Burma Shave" signs. As building connectors, the lanes will be exhibits themselves of native and alien plants seen along rural roads during each of the four seasons.

"We're trying to reduce the Clydesdale scale of the barns while using every opportunity to incorporate greenery into the staging," Hommel said. "Our challenge has been to create an outdoor environment with indoor comforts, such as heating and rest rooms."

Judith Corkran Katch, flower show manager, describes this year's show as "definitely more family-oriented than previous shows." Strollers are permitted for the first time and the price of children's tickets has been dropped from \$6 to \$3. Several children's categories have been added to the horticulture and design classes, including "garbage gardening" for plants grown from kitchen refuse like avocado pits and potatoes.

Children and adults alike should appreciate the colorful windmill and animal sculptures to be interspersed among the conifers near the entrance. Sculpted by Jerome Kamrowski, the nationally known abstract expressionist and professor emeritus in the U-M School of Art, the slightly whimsical pieces are Kamrowski's donation to the flower show.

New this year is a landscape exhibit entered by the Ann Arbor Parks and Recreation Department that demonstrates how city volunteers can create an "island of green" within an urban environment. A lily pond under an arched bridgeway will represent water gardening, another first-time landscape exhibit. While landscape exhibits vary widely, major awards go only to those that display predominantly Michigan plant material, according to Katch.

As in past years, design classes require entrants to interpret themes such as "Up a Lazy River" and "Country Kitchen" by building upon one or two "props." For example, Hommel's staff is applying the finishing touches to the bow halves of wooden rowboats for the "Up a Lazy River" category. Exhibitors start with the boats and a few cattails, then fill in the rest of the scene with their own plant materials, accessories and imaginations.

In addition to the landscape exhibits, design class arrangements and horticultural specimens, the show offers lectures and workshops by educational and environmental groups and a marketplace of plants and gardening accessories.

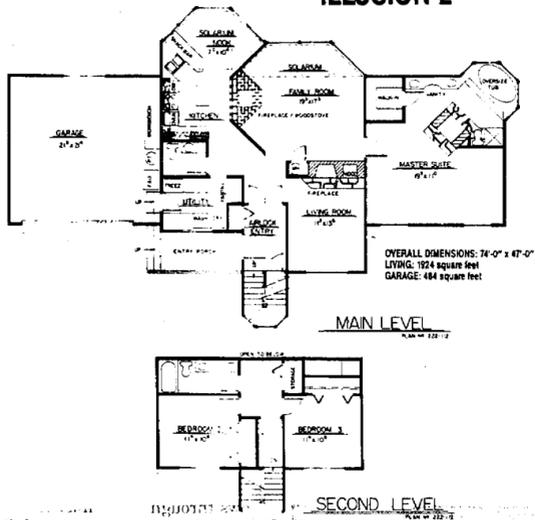
Amateur gardeners and first-time exhibitors are again invited to join in the competition. Prospective exhibitors should call 998-7061 for information about consultants, entry forms and other details.

Advance tickets are \$6 for adults (\$7 at the gate) and \$3 for children age 12 and under. To charge tickets by phone, call 998-7002 or buy walk-in tickets from the Matthaei gardens at 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Sunday.

More than 400 volunteers are contributing to this year's show, an annual fundraiser to help the gardens maintain and improve its exhibits and educational programs.



ILLUSION 2



House has height, space

The Illusion 2 is a striking home whose combination of vertical and horizontal lines allows the structure to complement and blend into almost any landscape. The soaring center section of the home almost demands use of bold-grained woods which can take advantage of the height and space offered by this design.

The main floor has a large airlock entry, featuring a coat closet and an open stairwell in its own two-story bay window. To the visitor's right is a living room with large window and fireplace with woodbox.

To the left is a hallway leading to a utility room with pantry space, a freezer, a washer and dryer, and an exit to the garage. Also off the hallway are a half-bath and the stunning large kitchen, which features a center island, a snack bar, and a solarium/dining nook in an expanded bay-window design.

Above the living room is a huge family room with a wood stove and generous solarium area.

Off the family room is the master suite, offering an oversized sleeping area, a large walk-in closet and a see-through fireplace with hearth openings into the sleeping area and the private bath. The bath features double wash basins with a central vanity, a separate shower, and a raised oversized soaking tub in its own glass-encased bay window.

The stairwell opens onto an airlock landing above. Just ahead on the landing is a balcony overlooking the family room solarium below. The landing also features a large storage closet. There are two bedrooms on this floor, both with large windows and large closets. A full bath with double basins is also offered.

The Illusion 2 is a unique home in natural style. The recessed main entry offers protection from the weather, and provides yet another feature. Steeply sloping roofs allow for maximum drainage and minimum snow build-up. Compact and comfortable, the Illusion 2 is truly a "dream home".

For a study kit of the Illusion 2 (222-112), 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.

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Fix-it show set

The Gibraltar Trade Center North will host a Home Improvement & Energy Show on Friday, Feb. 28, 10:00 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 29, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, March 1, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The center, with 50,000 square feet, is at I-94 and North River Road, exit 237, in Mount Clemens. Admission is \$1.50 a car.

For more information, call 465-6440.

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G. P. "Hill" Office
CRS, GRI

Associated with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate since 1986 and a Million \$ Club member, J. P. was appointed manager in November, 1991. She holds a graduate degree in business from Central Michigan University and is an active member of Bon Secours Nursing Home Auxiliary.

George, 14 years with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, has been a manager since 1982. He is an instructor for Michigan Association of REALTORS®, President-Elect of Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS®, Million \$ Club Member, and a life long Grosse Pointe Farms resident.

Renee, who joined us this month as manager of the Hill Office, is an experienced Grosse Pointe REALTOR®. She is 1992 Chairman, Education Committee of the Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS®, instructor for Michigan Association of REALTORS®, and a member of the Junior League of Detroit.

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NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.
Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks St. Jude for prayer answered. Special thanks to our Mother of Perpetual Help. M.C.

ROSH SILLARS PHOTOGRAPHER
824-2614

Bring Your Baby Home In Style
*95 Package includes:
7 ft Wooden Stork, personalized handpainted bundle,
18 chocolate cigars, balloons, champagne and white stretch limousine.
776-8505 573-8091

101 PRAYERS

PRAYER TO ST. CLAIRE
Pray nine Hail Mary's once a day for nine days. On the 9th day publish this Novena and 3 wishes will be granted. Even though you don't have faith. Your prayers will be answered. J.E.H.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE . . . is still **NOON TUESDAY** for all regular liner ads. All measured, border, photo or other special ads must be in by . . . **4:00 p.m. MONDAY**

OH Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Mary's and 3 Glory Be's. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and for all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. M.M.C.

101 PRAYERS

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102 LOST AND FOUND
LADIES gold and diamond Cyma wristwatch with sentimental value. Reward. Call 886-2638.
LOST- gold Benrus watch 2/15/92. Vicinity of VIL-LAGE! Reward. 882-5397, after 6.

102 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND set of car keys with alarm attached. Being held at Grosse Pointe Woods Police Station.

105 ANSWERING SERVICES

OMNI Answering Service is looking for customers. We will answer your phone professionally daytime or 24 hours, 7 days a week. \$30 to \$40 monthly fee. Paging is available. Call 343-6664, to find out how we can help you.

107 CATERING

PROFESSIONAL caterer, conscientious, experienced in Swiss/Austrian cuisine, for memorable occasions. References. Call 871-2030, 757-1642.

109 ENTERTAINMENT

CKK use blue p.5 & p.168.

D.J.'ING for all occasions. Best sound, variety & price. 268-1481.

JAZZ Piano for parties. Crusaders, Spyra Gyra, Ramsie Louis, etc. 822-6727, leave message.

FAIRY Godmother available for entertaining at children's parties. Call Chantelle, 331-7705.

CLASSICAL music for any occasion. Solo, duo, trio, quintet, guitar, winds, voice. 354-6276.

PROFESSIONAL 6 piece band "First Impressions". Male/ female vocals, horns, versatile. Reasonable. 885-1222.

INKY & THE CLOWN CLAN. Parties, promotions, family fun. Face painting, magic, and balloon animals. 521-7416.
BOW 'n IVORY DUO: Violin/ Piano/ Vocal music for your entertainment. Classical and light. 823-1721, Patti - 831-5014, Phil

112 MUSIC EDUCATION

PIANO Instruction. Your home. Pre-School thru University level. Popular/Classical. Adults welcome. Give a gift that can't be lost or stolen. 885-6215.

PIANO teacher with degree has opening for beginning or advanced students. Experienced in classical, pop, ragtime, and jazz. 343-9314.

113 PARTY PLANNERS/HELPERS

ENJOY your next party. Let Pointe Party Helpers do the work 885-6629.

115 TRANSPORTATION TRAVEL

AIRPORT SHUTTLE
881-0370
Airport Shuttle
881-0370
AIRPORT SHUTTLE

116 TUTORING/EDUCATION

PC-DOS
Training and Assistance
Hardware-Software
WordPerfect Lotus 123 Windows Data Recovery DataBase LASER PRINTER Scanners DTP-Graphics

PC Technology Associates
881-9307 (Voice)
881-1347 (Fax)

MEMBER:
• National Résumé Bank
• Professional Association of Résumé Writers
• National Association of Secretarial Services
• Engineering Society of Detroit

116 TUTORING/EDUCATION

TUTORING ALL SUBJECTS GRADES 1 THRU 12
PROFESSIONAL FACULTY
WE CAN HELP GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER
131 Kercheval on the Hill
343-0836 343-0836

GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900

TUTOR- All subjects- Elementary. Language arts/History. Secondary. Special Education- All ages. Reasonable. Certified teacher. 778-4879.

117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

BUSINESS AND TECHNICAL SERVICES
Laser Printer
Business • Technical
Academic
Medical • Dental • Legal
Letters • Reports • Memos
Extra Wide Spreadsheets
Multipart Invoicing
Cassette Transcription
Standard • Micro • Mini
Personalized
Repetitive Letters
Envelopes • Labels
Mailing List Maintenance
Theses • Dissertations
Term Papers • Manuscripts
Foreign Language Work
Equations • Graphics
Statistics • Tables • Charts
Résumés • Vitae
Cover Letters • Applications
Standard Form 171
822-4800

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES
Effect February 26, 1992
CASH RATE
Word Ad
\$6.00 for 12 words-
50¢ each additional word
In Column Measured-
\$10.48 per Inch
Border Ads
\$11.58 per Inch
Real Estate Resource Page
\$8.50, 1 line
\$17.00, 2 lines

117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

LETTER FOR LETTER FAX
Word Processing
Resume Preparation
General/Personal Typing
Medical, Legal, Business
Cassette Transcription
Harper-Vernier
774-5444

EXPERIENCED typing services and bookkeeping, resumes, correspondence, Laser printing, etc... Reasonable rates. 886-2454.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

BRIDAL Consultant, sharp, outgoing people person for busy bridal shop. Ideal for mature woman, sales experience required. Part time. 774-5960.

TRAVEL agents needed for Southfield agency. SABRE experienced leisure and corporate agents. Full benefits including dental. Send resume & salary requirements to: Travel Unlimited B, P.O. Box 721067, Berkley MI 48072.

COOK evenings, some experience preferred, full or part time. Send resume or letter of interest to Jim D. P.O. Box 36790, Detroit, MI. 48236

PART TIME TELEMARKETERS

Two part time positions available for experienced telemarketing people to generate leads for a fast paced sales division of a national computer firm. Prior telemarketing experience, wordprocessing and typing skills important. If qualified, please submit resume to:

TELEMARKETERS
200 Maple Park Blvd.
St. Clair Shores, MI 48081
M/F/D/V

HAIR Stylists Assistant: Experience necessary Grosse Pointes largest beauty salon. 884-6072

BARBER/STYLIST, full time. 20207 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. 882-9130.

PART TIME 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Delivery/ Maintenance/Driver. Call Clara 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 773-3250.

SERVICE Station Attendant, 18 years or older. Good driving record. Apply in person. Beaupre Service, 18184 Mack, at Fisher Rd.

CLEANING person, own transportation, part time-15 to 20 hours. 4432 E. 9 Mile, apply 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 755-0810.

WANT ADS
Call in Early
WEDNESDAY, 8-5
THURSDAY, 8-5
FRIDAY, 8-5
MONDAY, 8-6
GROSSE POINTE NEWS
882-6900

Appointment Clerk \$6. to \$8. per hour
Company located in Rochester and St. Clair Shores now has 2 openings in our scheduling department. Will train. Part time evening hours. Call John, 294-0499

APPLICATIONS for the following positions: kennel, LVT. For the Pet Supply Shop: receptionist/ sales person. Positive attitude & neat appearance a must. Apply at: Animal Hospital of Grosse Pointe Park, 15797 Mack.

POSITION available- full time NAIL TECHNICIAN. Edwin Paul, 885-9001

UTILITY Company Jobs. \$7.80- 15.75/ hour, this area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-219-736-9807, extension U4312. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. - 7 days.

Non-Profit Children's Agency Restructuring Development Department
Positions open:
Development Director,
Capital Campaign Coordinator
Special Events Coordinator
Development Secretary
Call Barbara Willett/
Nancy Sutton
Children's Center
831-5535

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ATTENTION
Expanding factory outlet has 30 permanent full time positions available. \$1,350 per month to start, rapid advancement, management training, must be able to start immediately. Phone 886-7701, between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS!

Please include your name, billing address, billing phone number and classification desired.
Refer to our classified index for deadline, rates & billing information.

FAX 882-1585

ELECTRONIC Media Supervisor for coordination, installation, maintenance, repair and demonstration of all electronic media for the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Must be experienced with computer, video, and other electronic equipment operation and repair and be able to supervise a staff of 7 people; 12 month work year: salary \$32,000 to \$42,000 depending upon experience and qualifications. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume detailing experience to: Donna Marrs 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, 48230.

PARK Rangers. Game Warden, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For information call (219)769-6649 ext. 7223. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days.

WANTED experienced Travel Agent, pleasant working surroundings in the Renaissance Center. For appointment call 259-4010.

INSIDE SALES REPS

Established 20 year old (East Area) auto aftermarket wholesaler seeking personable phone closers to staff our order processing department. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Great "in demand" products. Salary negotiable/bonus and incentives. Management opportunity available.
Leave Message
Mr. Bryant
886-1763

Are You Serious About Selling Real Estate?
We are SERIOUS about your SUCCESS! Experienced agents, ask about our 100% program. In Grosse Pointe, call George Smale at 886-4200.

Coldwell Banker Schweltzer Real Estate
19 offices
Expect the best

PASTRY assistant, experience in bread production & basic pastry preparations required. Full time day position for energetic & responsible individual. Send resume to: Opus One Restaurant, 565 E. Larned, Detroit MI 48226.

NOW hiring experienced cashiers, sales & stock. Apply Evergreen Home & Garden Center, 16145 E. 8 Mile Rd., East Detroit.

HAIR Stylist needed. Experienced. Some clientele desired. Full or part-time. Commission. Please call Lori at Tiffany Place. 886-5370.

SCHOOL bus driver, part-time, apply 15229 Mack or call 885-3324.

USE your interest in nutrition & environment into extra income. 886-7534.

AUTO Industry employees with sales, management, or technical background. Great opportunity. Send resume to: P. O. 805970, St. Clair Shores, MI. 48080

NAIL Technician- 8 Mile/ Mack area. Great opportunity for new Licensee or established clientele. Ask for Rob, 777-0355.

REPORTER WANTED
Grosse Pointe area feature paper has great entry or re-entry level part-time position open for a reporter. Must have strong research, writing, proof reading, photography and computer key-board skills coupled with a knowledge of the Grosse Pointe community and a flexible schedule. Experience preferred. Send resume and writing samples to: Editor, 19650 Harper Harper Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. For details call 882-4701 during business hours.

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS NOW INTERVIEWING FOR
• Secretaries
• Medical and Legal Transcriptionists
• Bookkeepers
• Data Entry Operators
• Typists
• Switchboard/ Receptionist
Word Processors/Secretaries
IBM 5520
IBM System 36
Word Perfect 5.0/5.1
Display Write 3/4
Lotus 1,2,3
Desktop Publishing
Computer Graphics
Plus other software
Assignments
Downtown & Eastern Suburbs
EMPLOYERS TEMPORARY SERVICE
372-8440

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

LIGHT duties for elderly woman in nursing home. Flexible for other duties. References required. Call 294-1957 after 4 p.m.

PART TIME WORDPROCESSING

Immediate opening for experienced Wordprocessing Assistant to work part time in fast paced marketing office. Other duties will include PBX, copying, faxing and mailing correspondence. Wordperfect highly desirable. If qualified, please send resume to:

WORDPROCESSING
200 Maple Park Blvd.
St. Clair Shores, MI. 48081
M/F/D/V

HAIR Stylist with clientele for Lucido's Hair Care in East Detroit. 773-8044, 286-5265, ask for Joe

WANTED full time waiter. Italian cuisine experience. Call 884-0253. Ask for Antonio. 884-0253

DRIVERS NEEDED!
Good driving record. Will train. Excellent money making potential. Apply in person.
15501 Mack Ave.

FITNESS instructor- stretch and tone/ STEP AEROBICS. Pays well. 778-5811

COLLEGE STUDENTS \$8.00 TO START
12-50 hour work weeks. No experience necessary. Will train. AASP scholarships available. Call now for interview.
825-6485

ACHIEVE Tremendous financial rewards PLUS the time to enjoy it. Call 396-1039, 24 hours

MATURE woman to work week ends in a Foster care home, live for the week end Saturday & Sunday. 921-5778.

UCW LINGERIE SALES UNDERCOVER WEAR
An exciting concept in lingerie sales is expanding in the Michigan area. We are looking for women who love "lingerie" and want to make money. Call 331-7531 today for details as seen on Kelly & Co. on Tuesday, February 11.

DEMONSTRATOR wanted, unlimited income/ advancement potential, commission paid immediately. CAMEO FASHIONS luxury lingerie and lounge wear. Contact Frank Carlisle, 882-8349.

Call your ads in Early!
GROSSE POINTE NEWS
882-6900

WAITRESS positions available. Days and some evenings. If you enjoy the restaurant/ bar business and are mature- then you have the right personality to cater to our steady clientele. Apply Monday through Friday, 2- 4:00 p.m. at 225 Jos Campau. Between Jefferson and the river. Rivertown. See Deborah.

RECEPTIONIST for Video Production Company. Answering phones, filing, light typing- 40 wpm, computer experience helpful. Employer willing to provide production opportunities to the right person. \$6- \$7 per hour. Call Wendi Watnoski at 884-6310.

CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Some are temporary to permanent Legal & Executive Secretaries
Word processors
Data- Entry/ Clerks
Receptionists 45 w.p.m.
Pleasant Working atmosphere
RUTH PARADISE TEMPS
964-0640.

RECEPTIONIST for Grosse Pointe law firm, some light typing. 824-4374.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

FULL time Hygenist. Grosse Pointe Office. Experience preferred. 886-1175.

RNS- HOME CARE
We are seeking quality oriented RNs with strong clinical skills to handle skilled insurance visits in patient's homes. Previous home care experience preferred. You will receive competitive per-visit rates, paid mileage and flexibility of scheduling. Currently we are looking for east side RNs. Please call Karen.

OLSTEN HEALTH CARE
313 356-6800
EOE M/F/H/V

LOOKING for a bright energetic person to work part time in a Chiropractic office. Students welcome. Approximately 15 to 20 hours per week. Please Call 881-7677.

CHIROPRACTIC Assistant, part-time. Please call. 526-5433.

OLSTEN Health care- ultrasound tech for a long term assignment in Grosse Pointe area. Call Suzanne, 356-6800

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

EXPERIENCED Woman wanted to care for our 2 children 3- 4 days per week in our home. References. 885-1119.

BABYSITTER needed, 12 and Jefferson area. Energetic, mature individual for 3 children, ages 12, 5 and 4. Reliable transportation a must. Monday, Thursday, Friday afternoons, evenings. Sundays, days. \$75. per week. 294-4461

ELIZABETH H. please call Denise S. 952-5114.

SITTER wanted in my home part-time. High school diploma required, some college preferred. Non smoker. 885-2367.

MATURE, loving woman to care for infant and toddler one day a week in my home. 882-4489.

SINGLE mom of 2 boys (2 & 7), seeking live-in babysitter/ housekeeper. 882-6367.

LOVING, Positive, creative person for part-time child care for 5 & 3 year old, in our home, 15 hours/ week. Nonsmoker. References & experience required. 882-9688.

BABYSITTER wanted for occasional days in my home. Non-smoker preferred. Must have own transportation. 881-1843.

DENTAL Hygienist for East Detroit office. Part Time/ full time. Experienced. 775-1633.

OPHTHALMIC Technician, full or part-time. St. John Professional Bldg. Salary negotiable. Benefits. Please send resume to: Grosse Pointe News, Box J-22, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe MI 48236.

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

LOVE WORKING WITH CHILDREN?
Be a nanny. Full time/ part-time. Good salary and benefits. Call The Nanny Network. 650-0670.

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
885-4576

60 years reliable service Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes.
18514 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

DOWNTOWN law firm seeks Legal Secretary with at least 3 years Corporate experience. Experience with computers helpful. We offer competitive salary and benefits. Send resume and salary history to: Office Administrator, Berry, Moorman, King & Hudson, 600 Woodbridge Place, Detroit, MI. 48226. No phone calls please.

DOWNTOWN law firm seeks Legal Secretary with at least 3 years Probate/ Estate planning experience. Experience with computers helpful. We offer competitive salary and benefits. Send resume and salary history to: Office Administrator, Berry, Moorman, King & Hudson, 600 Woodbridge Place, Detroit, MI. 48226. No phone calls please.

GROUND floor sales opportunity. Unique product with residual income. Ideal for any age group. Leave name & number, 822-0726.

Legal Secretary
Prestigious Detroit Law firm has opening for full time legal secretary with minimum 3 years experience. Must possess strong typing, communication skills and Word Perfect, short hand a plus. Negotiable salary and good benefits. Send resume to: The Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Box W-11, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

206 HELP WANTED PART-TIME

Part Time Minutes Writer
Clerical work at home; typing/ shorthand or steno ability; attend night meetings 6 hours or more per month; write minutes; \$13. per plus typed page rate; inquire Dep. Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods. 343-2447

CLASSIFIED ADS
Call In Early
882-6900

HUDSON'S Picture Framing- Eastland. Part time position, framing or sales experience helpful. Call 245-2468

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

EXPERIENCED dental hygienist needed for Periodontal practice Fridays, 8-4. Grosse Pointe, 882-5600.

OUR Team of Professionals is in search of the right career minded Dental Assistant who knows the value of communication skills and enthusiasm while delivering state of the art care to our family of patients. We're offering this challenging full time position with a benefit package. Please call Sue at: Dr. Michael Jennings office, Monday thru Thursday. 881-7393.

DENTAL Assistant needed full time for Warren Dental office. Must be experienced, hard working and willing to take on responsibilities. 751-3100.

DENTAL Assistant- receptionist for modern office. Mt. Clemens, 469-0931.

FULL time Dental Assistant. Experienced. Harper Woods office. 884-3050.

HYGIENIST needed one day a week. Preferably Tuesdays or Thursdays. Excellent starting pay. Contact 884-0040.

DENTAL Hygienist for East Detroit office. Part Time/ full time. Experienced. 775-1633.

OPHTHALMIC Technician, full or part-time. St. John Professional Bldg. Salary negotiable. Benefits. Please send resume to: Grosse Pointe News, Box J-22, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe MI 48236.

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885-4576

60 years reliable service Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes.
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CLASSIFIED ADS
Call In Early
882-6900

HUDSON'S Picture Framing- Eastland. Part time position, framing or sales experience helpful. Call 245-2468

207 HELP WANTED SALES

LADY or young woman for florist shop sales. Must like flowers and plants. Days & Weekends. Apply: 17931 E. Warren Ave.

SPEND AN EVENING IN THE BEST OF COMPANY. Explore the opportunities offered by being a part of Coldwell Banker Schweltzer Real Estate, a member of the nation's premier real estate company. FREE REAL ESTATE CAREER SEMINAR. Thursday, February 27, 1992, 7:30 p.m. Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods. Call 886-4200, Coldwell Banker Schweltzer Real Estate.

Building Anything Takes The Proper Tools Especially a Career in Real Estate Sales.
It all begins with a good foundation, part of which includes the people with whom you work. Experienced agents, ask about our 100% plan. On The Hill, call Bob Kitchen at 885-2000.

Coldwell Banker Schweltzer Real Estate
19 Offices
Expect The Best

EXCEPTIONAL income opportunity for reputable international cosmetics firm, Fortune 500 Subsidiary. Flexible hours. Part/ full time. Training available. Great extra income. Contact Jeanne, 777-3831.

LOOKING for a challenging and rewarding career? Expanding our offices in Grosse Pointe. Full time experienced agents wanted. Excellent pay plan and room for growth. Will train. Contact Michael Bojalad for confidential interview. 881-7100

SALES Counselors wanted. Looking for a challenging and rewarding career in Real Estate. Established Grosse Pointe Realty has 3 immediate openings for full-time experienced agents. Excellent environment and earning potential. Benefits. Call Michael Bojalad at 881-7100.

LEADERS WANTED SALES OPPORTUNITY
Pure Swiss
Skin Care & Colour
Nation Wide
Unlimited Territory

This is your chance for unlimited opportunity. Get paid what you're worth! Positive environment, opportunity for growth, flexibility.
If you are:
• Self motivated
• One who enjoys educating others and learning yourself
• Willing to work a minimum 5- 10 hours per week
Then this is for YOU!
Ms Greene 791-1153

GROUND floor sales opportunity. Unique product with residual income. Ideal for any age group. Leave name & number, 822-0726.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

How far you go in real estate depends on where you start.
And why not start at the top? Join The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, designed to be one of the most powerful systems in real estate today.
Join us at our next Career Session
Saturday, February 22nd • 10:30 a.m.
At
REPUBLIC BANK
Conference Room
18720 Mack Ave.
For details call Doug Andrus.
The Prudential
Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.
882-0087
Independently Owned and Operated

207 HELP WANTED SALES

WARM, reliable mom has openings. CPR certified. Non smoker. Licensed. 885-2432.

CHILD Care- infant through preschool. Former working mother who understands your needs. 35 year old non-smoker. Toepfer/ Gratiot area of East Detroit. Full or part-time. Reliable, caring. 773-7626.

The Nanny Network, Inc.
Quality professional child care in your home. Call us NOW for information.
650-0670

DAY Care in a warm, Christian home. Licensed. C.P.R. trained. References available. 886-7378.

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE

THREE woman crew, very thorough, excellent references. Call Monica- 674-9369

HARD working, experienced housecleaner. Very reliable. References on request. Call 527-0305.

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE
Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business.
Gift Certificates Available
10% Off With This Ad
First Time Callers Only!
582-4445

HARD working, experienced housecleaner looking for jobs. Grosse Pointe resident with Grosse Pointe references. 884-4244.

307 SITUATION WANTED NURSES AIDES

EXPERIENCED private aide wishes full time position. References. Non-smoker. 882-3308.

NEED Your Own Private Certified Nurses Aide? If so please call 885-0672. Arizona.

300 SITUATION WANTED BABYSITTERS

HARPER Woods mom, will babysit your infant or toddler. Days or evenings. References. 884-9502.

BABYSITTING days. 881-9622.

LOVING Mother. Experienced Daycare Teacher wants to care for your children. Rivard/ Mack area. non-smoker, references. 882-4460.

RESPONSIBLE woman willing to babysit over night, on weekends in your home. References. Call 567-7246.

FARMS Mother of two-year old will be available March 2nd to care for toddler two or three days per week. Excellent references. 886-5819.

MATURE person will babysit in your home Tuesday and/ or Friday. Will also do evenings and weekends. Excellent references. CPR and first aid. \$6/ hour. Melinda. 772-8818.

HARPER Woods mom of 2 girls will babysit Monday-Friday. Non-smoker. 881-9767.

LOVING, mature, experienced lady wishes to babysit, full time. Excellent references. 886-6152.

301 SITUATION WANTED CLERICAL

EXPERIENCED In-Home Medical Transcriptionist seeking Eastside opportunities. Free Pick-up and delivery. References available. Reasonable rates. Call Michelle at 773-1362.

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

**307 SITUATION WANTED
NURSES AIDES**

EXPERIENCED English speaking European Lady seeking live-in position to take care of elderly. Medical background. Excellent references. Call anytime, 884-0721.

CERTIFIED Nurse Aide, excellent references, reasonable. Willing to clean house. 881-7809.

**308 SITUATION WANTED
OFFICE CLEANING**

EURO Maids- European style of cleaning. Days or nights. \$15 Special for this month. 365-1095.

**309 SITUATION WANTED
SALES**

OMNI Telemarketing Services can do all of your advertising follow-ups by our professional phone staff. You spent the money on the advertising, let us turn your sales leads into cash. Call 343-6664.

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

A WINTER ANTIQUES MARKET
Ann Arbor
Feb. 22, 23.
U M Coliseum.
Featuring Jewelry, Clocks, Radios, Coca Cola.
Sat. 7-6; Sun. 8-4.
I-94 Exit -175,
Follow signs.
(517) 456-6153.

SOLID oak antique desk, 48x72 1/2 inches, glass top. \$1,900. or best. 881-0142

Manchester Antique Mall Antiques & Collectibles 116 E. Main, Manchester Open 7 Days, 10 to 5. 313-428-9357

DENLEY'S ANTIQUES 18th, 19th and early 20th century American antiques and decorative arts. Furniture and worthy accessories. Quilts, folk art, decoys, toys, paintings and sporting collectibles. All carefully selected and displayed.

27112 Harper (bet 10 & 11) Weekdays 9-5 - Sat 1-5 Appointments available 772-9385

WE BUY AND SELL!
ANNOUNCING
SOUTHFIELD PAVILIAN ANTIQUES
EXPOSITION
SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER
26000 Evergreen at 10 1/2 Mile

FEB. 28, 29, MARCH 1
Friday 2-9 P.M.
Saturday 12-9 P.M.
Sunday 12-6 P.M.
Free parking, lunch & dinner daily.

\$1.00 off with G.P.N. ad.

MIKES Antiques, 11109 Morang, 881-9500. French bedroom set, French Louis XV side table with gold gild, Louis XV Curio Cabinet with gold gild, French clocks, French mirrors, Victorian ladies desk c.1880, Victorian cylinder desk c.1850, Victorian ladies chair, Victorian Medallion love seat, Limoge mugs & pictures, McCoy, Roseville pottery, Willer, Persian carpets, oil paintings, prints- Wallace Nutting, oak china cabinet, mahogany Chippendale bookcase, mahogany Queen Anne server, mahogany china cabinet and much more. American Express, Master Card, Visa welcome.

IF you enjoy wandering through yesterday, getting lost in time, and browsing through endless unique antique treasures, you'll enjoy visiting **TOWN HALL ANTIQUES**, in downtown Historic Romeo. We have over 8,000 sq. ft., 2 floors, and over 40 dealers specializing in quality Antiques and Selected Collectibles. Open 7 days, 10-6, 32 Mile Rd. and Van Dyke (M-53) 313-752-5422. Seven Antique Shops within walking distance.

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

LIQUIDATION AUCTION

SATURDAY - FEBRUARY 29 - 9:30 A.M.
Due to retirement-selling entire inventory. In the Lapeer County Center Building at 425 County Center Street., Lapeer, Michigan. Call for flyer w/long listing and photos. Nice sit-down Auction-lunch available all day.
Selection of antique furniture, number of juvenile items, thirteen old keywind clocks, number of lamps, quantity of prints, paintings, and litho-large. Amount of quality glassware, China, pottery, silver and brass. Lots of antiques, collectibles and primitives (including many rare and unusual items!).
HARBOUR ANTIQUES
Mary Jane Fowler - Proprietor
HERB ALBRECHT & ASSOC. - AUCTIONEERS/BROKER
517-823-8835 Vassar, Mi.

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

!! ATTENTION !!

There are actually housewives conducting important Grosse Pointe area Estate Sales in this community. We don't need to bring in several people to get art and antiques appraised. We know what market value is. Look into it - you can only sell it once!
Calling House Antiques
Estate Sales - Appraisals
Buying Outright
882-1652 20788 Mack

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

ANTIQU round oak table, pedestal base with ball & claw, 6 chairs, 4 leaves & buffet, \$1,700. Also miscellaneous oak pieces. 343-9117 after 6.

MUST sacrifice, circa 1930, satin wood Burl cut buffet, table, 4 chairs, china cabinet, convex glass. Appraised at \$2,000. 886-5959.

ROCK Maple Hutch- beautifully refinished. Call 517-479-6267.

FLEA MARKET ROYAL OAK Antiques & Collectibles Every Sun. 9-5. Free Admission 316 E. 11 Mile.

RESTORATION of antique wood and plaster frames. Quality work. Jane Davis, 465-0972.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates, 345-6258, 661-5520.

401 APPLIANCES

ALMOND refrigerator, \$350. Gas stove, \$275. 5 years old. 881-6448.

SHARP Carousel Microwave, with temp probe. 884-4153.

ROPER double oven-one self cleaning. \$75. 331-2378.

WHIRLPOOL white refrigerator, 16 cubic feet, \$50. Kenmore white stove, standard size, gas with pilot free ignition, \$75. 245-0536.

ONE white G.E. refrigerator, 1 white G.E. self-cleaning oven. \$150 each. 886-7266, evenings.

KENMORE electric dryer, heavy duty, used 3 months. Like new, moving, \$200 or best offer. 294-7809.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 6 years old, self defrosting, 15", like new. \$200 firm. 774-5567.

QUASAR Instamatic Counter-top Microwave Oven with humidity sensor, meat probe, auto defrost, etc. 700 watts. "Just remodeled" Must sell!! \$150. Call after 5 p.m., 885-7244.

ALMOND electric dryer, large capacity, 4 years old. \$175. 881-5852.

AMANA almond side by side refrigerator. Used only one year, ice maker, paid \$1,500 asking \$850. 852-1606.

FREE, gas stove and refrigerator. Not before 11 a.m. 304 Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe Farms.

**404 GARAGE/YARD
BASEMENT SALES**

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS!

Please include your name, billing address, billing phone number and classification desired. Refer to our classified index for deadline, rates & billing information.
FAX 882-1585

402 AUCTIONS

LIQUIDATION AUCTION

SATURDAY - FEBRUARY 29 - 9:30 A.M.
Due to retirement-selling entire inventory. In the Lapeer County Center Building at 425 County Center Street., Lapeer, Michigan. Call for flyer w/long listing and photos. Nice sit-down Auction-lunch available all day.
Selection of antique furniture, number of juvenile items, thirteen old keywind clocks, number of lamps, quantity of prints, paintings, and litho-large. Amount of quality glassware, China, pottery, silver and brass. Lots of antiques, collectibles and primitives (including many rare and unusual items!).
HARBOUR ANTIQUES
Mary Jane Fowler - Proprietor
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ANTIQUES**

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Calling House Antiques
Estate Sales - Appraisals
Buying Outright
882-1652 20788 Mack

**404 GARAGE/YARD
BASEMENT SALES**

SATURDAY sale! Major appliances, tables, chairs, 10 speeds, boats, carpet, etc. 882-7546

MOVING sale. Antique Queen Anne table, sofa & rocker recliners, wicker rocking chairs, Kenmore vacuum, antique silver, oak bench, bakers rack/book case. Saturday & Sunday, at Grayhaven Village. Call 824-5567.

MOVING Sale, Saturday, February 22, 10-2. Couches, tables, lamps, washer/dryer, nursery room set, oak desk/bar, bedroom set. Everything must go! 90 Sunningdale.

MOVING Sale! Saturday February 22, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Clothes, tools, dishes, furniture, bikes, doors. 1931 Norwood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

405 ESTATE SALES

LEO'S BACK- Buying entire estates. Also buying tools, coins and collectibles. 885-9380.

WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES
JOHN KING
961-0622
Michigan's Largest Book Store
• Clip and Save this ad •

406 FIREWOOD

FINEST \$ Can Buy. Seasoned Split Hardwood. \$55 a face cord. Delivered. 3 or more cords- \$50 each. 727-3151, 392-3075.

MELDRUM TREE SERVICE- Rolling back prices! Seasoned firewood with kindling. \$40., facecord delivered. 881-3571

NO CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE TAKEN AFTER NOON ON TUESDAYS!
Don't Forget - Call your ads in Early!

GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900
Finest Northern Hardwood

1-2-3 year Aged Guaranteed
Delivery Included
Stacking Available
264-9725

\$45/ face cord. Free Delivery & Kindling. Guaranteed. Pioneer Tree Service. 463-3363.

NORTHERN FIREWOOD CO.

• Exceptionally fine, mixed hardwood
• Oak, Ash, Hickory and Fruitwoods
• Uniform lengths
• Free kindling bundles
• 15 years experience
• Guaranteed to be quality seasoned fireplace wood or double your money back
\$60 FACE CORD
777-4876

402 AUCTIONS

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Buying Outright
882-1652 20788 Mack

**409 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**

DINING room set, traditional, fruitwood finish, 6 chairs, rectangular table with 3 leaves, tall china cabinet. Best offer. 881-3560.

GIRLS white gold bedroom set. Mattress, box spring, frame, headboard, dresser, mirror, nightstand. Best offer. 772-1377.

MAHOGANY ON MACK

AT BEDFORD
Traditional mahogany dining room tables and chairs; large Hepplewhite buffet; large mahogany bedroom chest-on-chest; draxel mahogany double bed; ladies and other desks for your home; large mahogany breakfast; tilt top table-ball & claw; Chippendale camel back settee; dining table and several fabulous mahogany dining sets; 1 large Chippendale ball & claw mahogany highboy.

THURS-SUN NOONISH TIL 6 P.M.

886-1916

LYNX fur jacket, ladies beige, size 10/12. \$175. 839-9704.

HAIG Ultra golf clubs/bag, \$150. Snare drums/cymbals, \$75. 839-6627.

GORGEOUS satinwood French bedroom sets with inlays and oil paintings of cupids on; chest on chest, dresser, vanity, 2 mirrors, twin beds and nightstand. One set is by: Robert Irwin. Fantastic Mahogany Queen Anne bedroom set by King; 6 ft tall highboy, 5 1/2 ft tall chest on chest, dresser/mirror, twin beds or full size 4 poster bed. 545-4110.

MOVING- Living room chairs, tables, lamps, fireplace screen, china, etc. 23131 North Rosedale, St. Clair Shores, Thursday-Friday, 9-4.

MOVING! Portable KitchenAid dishwasher, \$75. Gibson upright freezer, \$200. Hammond chord organ and bench, \$350. 18,000 BTU 220 volt window air conditioner, \$150. Thursday, Friday, 11 to 6. 884-1590.

WHITE wicker baby dressing table "For Sale". 882-6367.

405 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE MOVING SPECIALISTS
Specialized packaging and shipping. Fragile, large, awkward and valuable items.
THE PACKAGING STORE
20083 Mack Ave. • 886-1888

RAINBOW ESTATE SALE

54800 FRANKLIN SHELBY TOWNSHIP
SATURDAY, FEB. 22nd
9:00 - 3:00
2 Blocks West of Mound off of 25 Mile Rd.
FEATURING: Admiral upright freezer; G.E. washer & electric dryer; Frigidaire portable dishwasher; Ariens 3.5 h.p. snowblower; Snapper lawnmower; gas barbecue; white brocade sofa; metal office pieces; lawn and power tools; sewing machine; and much more.
No numbers this sale. Next week Indian Village.
LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!

GROSSE POINTE ESTATE SALES, INC.

Estate - Household - Moving
MARY ANN BOLL 882-1498
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 885-6604

Katherine Arnold and Associates

ESTATE SALE
27821 Joan St. Clair Shores
West of Little Mack, North of 11 Mile Rd.
Saturday 9:00 - 5:00

A wonderful sale of hundreds of collectible dishes, glassware, and bric-a-brac. The list includes depression glass, carnival glass, sets of china, stoneware mixing bowls, 2 sets Silverplate, Avon, old movie magazines, some older costume jewelry, over 1,000 pairs of new earrings Christmas items, many household and garage items. Furniture includes contemporary brown tone sofa and love seat. Deco mirrored wardrobe. Lane cedar chest, sewing chest, round pecan dining table and chairs, microwave cart. Don't miss this sale, there are many treasures for everyone. We will honor your street numbers with our numbers at 8:30.
Conducted by Katherine Arnold

**409 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**

SPORTS Card show (also comic books) Grosse Pointe Christian School, 1444 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. Free admission! Tables \$25. Fund raiser! February 22, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 821-6159.

SEVEN toning tables, \$10,000 or best offer. 949-4748.

THOMASVILLE dining room chairs, set of 6, pecan color, good condition. \$350. 776-4755.

SOLID oak antique desk, 48x72 1/2 inches, glass top. \$1,900. or best. 881-0142

LIVING room set, good condition, must sell. \$750 or best. After 6, Jo, 882-2080.

FERTILIZER spreader, \$15. Metal desk chair, \$60. Sentry combination safe 20 x 16 x 18, \$60. Wood framed mirror 19 x 36, \$50. Black & Decker hand drill, \$20. Black & Decker hedge trimmer, \$20. 884-6673 after 6.

JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER
15133 KERCHEVAL
331-2238
Selected books bought and sold

REFRIGERATOR (white) \$375. washer and electric dryer, \$240. IBM soft drive computer with monitor, Epson printer and desk, \$800. Golden maple dining room table with 6 chairs, \$900. 1984 HONDA 700 with two helmets, \$600. 882-6217

WOMEN'S and men's Shearling suede vests from Sawyer of Napa. Size medium from \$150. To see call 773-7600.

DRESSER- 9 drawer, rock maple, separate mirror. Excellent condition- \$200. Maple floor lamp, \$40. 776-4049.

ORIENTAL Dining table-black lacquer with glass top inserts (Hendredon), \$650. Brown oriental liquor cabinet, \$650. Farms, 882-1455 before 9 p.m.

CHIPPENDALE cocktail and end tables in excellent condition. Complimentary 84" camelback sofa. 962-6400, evenings, 822-4888

405 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE MOVING SPECIALISTS
Specialized packaging and shipping. Fragile, large, awkward and valuable items.
THE PACKAGING STORE
20083 Mack Ave. • 886-1888

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Conducted by Katherine Arnold

**409 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**

SIMMONS sofabed, colonial blue print \$350. Pair Woodmark brick red print wing chairs \$525. Woodmark white club chair \$225. Cherry tilttop table \$60. 885-8933.

MARBLE slab, black with white veins, 5' long x 1' wide, polished with rounded corners. \$175/leave message.

THOMASVILLE 9 piece mahogany dining room set. Excellent condition. Also other misc. items of furniture and household goods. After 6 p.m. and weekends, 771-5807.

WEDDING Gown, cream color, pearls, sequins and Alencon lace throughout bodice. Chiffon handkerchief hem- tea length. Size small 5. \$400 or best offer. 822-2816, please leave message.

AS low as \$72.10 quarterly for no-fault insurance on pickups and vans owned by service contractors. Also automobiles, homes, contents and health insurance at very low rates! All Thoms Agency, 790-6600.

USED carpet, good condition, plain beige, \$1.00 square yard. Call 778-3500.

Classified Advertising 882-6900
Retail Advertising 882-3500
News Room 882-2094

PRECIOUS MOMENTS- Over 40 select pieces. Green Book Price. 527-2880.

IVORY wedding dress (full length with train and veil) Size 8. Best offer. 882-0055

OIL paintings, reproductions of the "Masters". French Impressions, Renoir, Monet, Degas and more. Gorgeous and affordable. Private showings available. Will come to your home or office. 558-5934

LIMESTONE fireplace mantel from Queens home in England. Best offer. 792-2460

THOMASVILLE 8 piece dining room set. Almost new. 884-4153.

NINTENDO Games, Cheap! Call 343-0271.

405 ESTATE SALES

RAINBOW ESTATE SALES

ESTATE AND HOUSEHOLD LIQUIDATIONS
Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Burkett
885-0826

Hartz

SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982
HOUSEHOLD SALES
Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area.
For the past 13 years we have provided first quality service to over 700 satisfied clients.
CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410 FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION

OVER 15 YEARS OF SERVICE References

KATHERINE ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES
Estate - Moving Sales
CALL 771-1170
Appraisals Antiques

**409 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**

C. CHAUNDY

International Fine Art
Specializing in 18th & 19th Century style oil paintings, period frames, custom recreations of the Masters.
Gallery Grand Opening
Sunday, Feb. 23
12:00 - 4:00
17110 Kercheval in the Village
886-3110
Gorgeous and Affordable Oil Paintings.

**409 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**

MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 Blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.)
Monday through Saturday 11 to 5:30
Closed Wednesday and Sunday

FANTASTIC SHIPMENT. Baker Queen Anne, child's Chippendale arm chair, child's upholstered recliner. Baker Bachelor chest, Baker oval dining room table. Hendredon Chippendale end tables (pair). 4 poster beds (King size, queen size and full). Gorgeous mahogany Queen Anne bedroom set by King (twins and full). Drexel mahogany dining room set (9 pieces). Bernhardt mahogany dining room (9 pieces) and others. Mahogany banquet dining room tables (Chippendale and Federal styles) sets of 4-12 dining room chairs (Chippendale French Hepplewhite Duncan Phyfe and others). Pair of wingback chairs (eggshell). Foyer console (heavily carved with cupids). Hepplewhite sideboards and servers. Large breakfast (8 x 7). Breakfront with Chippendale. Many traditional and corner china cabinets, mahogany bedroom furniture (bedroom sets and assorted pieces). Oriental rugs, Chippendale ball and claw tea and coffee table. 545-4110

WOMAN'S ring, 14K gold with 16 diamond chips. Appraised at \$300, asking \$200. 824-5292.

ROCKPORT- maple dining room table (34 x 46) plus leaf. 4 highback chairs. Ethan Allen china cabinet (30 x 80) with lower cabinet doors. Excellent condition. Must sell \$375. 886-9411

CUSTOM Drapery full length. Multi color floral 2 windows. Salmon colored print 5 windows. Excellent condition! 885-0101.

SOFA, matching chair, \$50. End tables, \$10. New kitchen sinks, \$15. 821-4386.

LIMESTONE fireplace mantel from Queens home in England. Best offer. 792-2460

THOMASVILLE 8 piece dining room set. Almost new. 884-4153.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

WEDDING Dress- Sequin, gorgeous. Must see!! \$500/ Best offer. 771-9535.

LARGE wooden executive desk, 37 x 72", \$125. 343-0554.

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT Baldwin piano, Mahogany, \$700. 882-6442.

USED PIANOS AT BARGAIN PRICES Used Spinets-Consols Uprights & Grands ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 541-6116

PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

WANTED- Top \$\$ paid for Gibson, Fender, Gretsch and other musical instruments. 773-0550, 885-1904.

ROMANIAN cello, with knoll bow and hardcover case. \$1200. Antique French metronome \$100. 824-2634.

NEW high polish ebony console pianos from \$1,995 including delivery, tuning and 15 year warranty. Jerry Luck Studios. 775-7758.

BALDWIN upright studio piano. Almost new. Black Ebony finish and pleasing tone. call 824-7182.

HOLTON Cornet (new) List \$580, sacrifice \$295. Clarinet (new) List \$395, sacrifice \$195. 884-3775.

PIANO Appraisals. Insurance, estate, wholesale, retail values. 25 years experience. 839-3057.

HAMMOND M3 Organ with matching bench. Excellent condition, \$575. 773-0550, 885-1904.

Areas Best Quality Used Piano's

Spinets, consoles, uprights, Grands. \$395 and up. Piano moving, tuning, re-finishing, repair, estimates and appraisals. Michigan Piano Co. Woodward at 9 Mile Rd. 548-2200

Open 7 Days Buying pianos now!

UPRIGHT piano, Sherlock-Manning, excellent condition. \$375/ offer. 774-6563.

GOT A BUSY SIGNAL?

RELAX! USE OUR FAX

Call and inquire about our **FAX MACHINE**. When time is short and our lines are busy, you can simply FAX the copy along with billing and category information.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900

STEINWAY walnut baby grand piano with bench. Very fine condition. Please call Michigan Piano Company. 548-2200. Other baby grands also available from \$1,200.

411 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

STEELCASE desks. One 4 drawer file cabinet, Secretarial chair. 881-7461.

COPY Machine- Good condition. 5" to legal size copies. \$110. 881-0602.

QVA COMPUTERS

COMPLETE SYSTEMS
286/12 995.00
386/16 1295.00
386/25 1425.00
386/33 1525.00
486/33 1895.00
\$59.00 MO.

YES WE HAVE BC/BS & MEDICARE BILLING SYSTEMS

ECI COMPUTER WHOLESALERS 25801 HARPER AVE. ST. CLAIR SHORES, MI. 313-778-2345

412 WANTED TO BUY

ALUMINUM extension ladder 24' or greater. 1-313-391-1964.

WANTED- Gouthwest style (Mexican/ Indian) rugs, pottery, wall decor, lamps (wrought iron). 771-1167.

WANTED- Top \$\$ paid for Leica, Hasselbad, Nikon and other cameras & lenses. 773-0550, 885-1904.

USED Nordic Trak- Call & leave message, 882-4914.

BUYING adult books & magazines and pre 1970 comic books, all star books. 21747 Van Dyke, Warren. 758-4780.

OLD Fountain Pens wanted. Any type, any condition. Highest price paid. 882-8985.

TOP \$\$ Paid for Rolex and other wrist watches. 773-0550, 885-1904.

CASH FOR KIDS' CLOTHES WOMENS CLOTHES ON CONSIGNMENT Call our 24 hour info No. 881-8228

LEE'S RESALE 20331 Mack

WANTED Police Scanner Radio, hand-held. Good condition. 886-4383.

WANTED!!

GOLD jewelry, dental, optical or scrap.

PLATINUM jewelry or industrial.

DIAMONDS: any shape or condition

SILVER coins, flatware and jewelry

GERMAN World War II relics, stamp collections, promo model cards and sports cards. Wrist and pocket watches, running or not. Premium paid for antique jewelry.

THE GOLD SHOPPE 22121 GRATIOT EAST DETROIT 774-0966

CASH paid for baseball cards and all other sports cards. 776-9633.

WANTED: Boys twin or trundle bed with matching dresser and desk. Also wanted: used pool table. 822-1624.

SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns wanted: Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, others. Private collector. 478-5315.

500 ANIMALS - ADOPT A PET

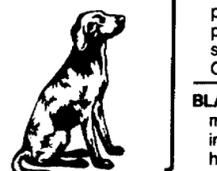
ANTI-CRUELTY Assoc. has Ollie, a beautiful 6 month old Ocicat. He is extremely beautiful and unique. 13569 Jos Campau, Detroit. 891-7188. Adoption hours 10:30-3:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

ADULT cats for adoption. Non-profit animal welfare organization. Please call 371-5807 or 749-3608.

ADOPT A PET TODAY



...And help keep these animals off the street and out of danger. In an effort to better promote pet adoption, the display ads have been moved to the end of the classified section.



500 ANIMALS - ADOPT A PET

LOVABLE dogs and cats need good homes. For adoption information call: Northern Suburbs Animal Welfare League Volunteer. 754-8741, 463-7422.

PLEASE DON'T DELAY! SPAY or NEUTER YOUR PET TODAY!

An altered pet is a healthier and happier companion. Also, it spares you the grief and pain of having puppies and kittens destroyed when no homes can be found. Countless numbers of sweet, innocent little ones are euthanized every day in shelters across the country because a pet wasn't spayed or neutered. If we cut down on the numbers of unwanted litters being born, we will also cut down on the number of abandoned, lost and unwanted animals to destroy.

WE WILL BE HAPPY TO PROVIDE ADVICE as well as a **LIST OF ECONOMIC SERVICE SOURCES** Call us at: **891-7188**

Anti-Cruelty Association

PUPPIES free to good home. 2-12 week old females. Mix breed (shepherd/ retriever) all shots. Friendly, affectionate, playful. 822-6943.

NEEDED good home for full grown tiger cat. Super friendly. Spayed female. Also: tan/ blonde male, very friendly. Call Jacki, 526-7548.

FREE to good home 5 year old Husky Shepherd mix. Heart as big as her body. Great with all ages. Moving out of State. 822-2794.

TRI County Collie Rescue. Collies for adoption. Fence required. Call for information, 774-4333 or 362-4148 or 522-8405.

WISH LIST

Needed liquid laundry detergent. Paper Towels. 35MM film- 200 speed. MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION

13569 JOS. CAMPAU DETROIT 48212 891-7188.

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic (on Kercheval) has 4 wonderful pets available this week for adoption. We have a beautiful, well trained large male pure breed German Shepherd who would be wonderful with children or other pets. We also have a beautiful little 6 month old white female kitty and adorable little female Beagle X and a little male Pekingese X. For more information call us at 822-5707 between 9-5.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL, We have a female English Setter who is very friendly and affectionate, looking for a loving home. Call 882-3026.

502 HORSES FOR SALE



WANTED To Buy HORSES & PONIES 313-752-4136

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

POODLES- AKC Standard puppies, shots, wormed, \$150. 372-1599.

CFA Registered Tonkinese kittens, \$300 includes shots. 755-1755.

BEARDED COLLIES Show quality PUPPIES from AKC championship lines. We own the parents. 881-0004

LABRADOR black male pup- Champion lines, prime hunting stock, shots, wormed, dewes, OFA, AKC. 463-8089.

BLACK Lab mix. Male- 7 months. House trained, intelligent. Free to good home. 885-5542, after 6 p.m.

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

BULLMASTIFFS puppies for sale. 3 weeks and 6 months old. Male, female, AKC registered. Excellent blood line. Price negotiable. 389-1434 after 7 p.m. days, 321-4345 pager.

AKC 7 week old Collies, rare whites and sable whites, champion bloodlines, eye checks, puppy shots. 517-548-3869.

COLLIE puppies, AKC, sable/ tri, shots, wormed, eye check, great personalities. 486-4419.

DOBERMAN pups- AKC, 6 weeks, tails, dewes, shots, \$300. 839-7635.

YORKIE adult female, house broken, affectionate. 772-2110.

505 LOST AND FOUND

LOST! cat, older black male. Vicinity of Manor and Chalfonte, 881-0522

IF you have lost a pet, anywhere in the Grosse Pointe area, please call us at Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic. This week we have: A female white & coco Beagle X found on Kensington in Grosse Pointe Park. A male tan Pekingese X found on Roslyn in Grosse Pointe Woods. A female white with calico short hair female cat found on Kerby Road in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information call us at 822-5707, between 9 and 5

LOST! Beagle, white spot on back and end of tail, long ears. Cadieux/ East Warren area. 882-9131

LOST Calico cat, pregnant. Vicinity Notre Dame in Grosse Pointe. 886-3366.

507 PET EQUIPMENT

LARGE stainless steel rabbit cage, new \$50. 884-7874.

600 AUTOMOTIVE AMC

1986 RENAULT ALLIANCE, auto, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM cassette, new tires. Excellent transportation. Mint condition! \$75,000 miles. \$1,900. 777-9194

1982 EAGLE, 4 wheel drive, looks and runs good. Original owner. \$1,400./ Best. 881-4395.

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1985 PLYMOUTH Horizon, 4 door, automatic, power steering, brakes. \$1,350 or best offer. Call 882-3408.

1985 OMNI, power steering and brakes, 5 speed, excellent condition, new paint and tires. \$2,000./ Best. 294-2678.

1983 CHRYSLER, E Class, 4 door, 112,000 miles, looks and runs good, clean. \$1,650./ 263-6465.

1990 Dodge Grand Caravan LE, black cherry, power windows/ locks, remote alarm, trailer tow package, 39,000 miles, excellent condition. \$13,000. Call 772-6039 after 5.

1981 CHRYSLER Cordoba, one owner, very good condition, leather, loaded. Best offer. 885-3751

1980 Chrysler Cordoba, brown, 82,500 miles, excellent interior with electric driver seat, cruise control, rear window defrost, AM/FM and more. Recently laid off/ own 2 cars. \$1300. 296-3027.

1987 Omni, 4 door, air, automatic, nice car, 54,000 miles. \$3,200. 882-8890.

1985 LASER Turbo, 74,000 miles, good condition, loaded. \$2,950. 885-8320.

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1985 Mercury Cougar, excellent condition, 38,000 miles, gray with gray interior, loaded. \$4,300. 885-4355.

1985 1/2 Tempo Sport. One non smoking adult owner. 5 speed, stereo/ cassette, 92,000 miles. Very good condition! \$1,895/ best. 822-3576 after 7/ leave message.

1989 Tracer Wagon, 31,000 miles, air, AM/FM, automatic. Excellent condition! \$5,600. 884-3643.

1980 Mercury Grand Marquis, excellent condition. \$1750. 773-8044, 286-5265 ask for Joe.

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1985 1/2 Ford Escort. Blue, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo cassette. Excellent condition! \$2,000 or best. 886-0904 after 4 p.m.

1991 MERCURY TRACER, 4 door sedan, excellent condition, AM/FM, air, low miles. \$7,900. 882-4087

1987 Ford Escort, two door, automatic, power steering/brakes, 76,000 miles. \$3,100. 293-5756.

1977 THUNDERBIRD, new tires, AC, well maintained. \$1,200. 885-5457

1989 MERCURY Tracer, 4 door, air, automatic, sunroof, great condition. 293-9058.

CONTINENTAL 1989 Signiture- anti-lock breaks, duel air bags, JBL sound, leather, new tires, blue. 884-0325, 884-6400. Mr. Johnston.

1987 FORD Taurus, excellent condition. Loaded. New transmission, alarm. 59,000 miles. 979-2979.

1987 MUSTANG convertible LX, 5.0, H.O., triple white with leather, auto. Every available option. Garage kept. Low miles, beautiful condition. \$7,649. or best. GPP. 822-0721

1987 Merkur XR4Ti. 52,000 miles, leather, very clean, \$6,900. 646-4861.

1991 ESCORT wagon, loaded, 16,000 miles, \$8,695/ Best. 771-8859.

1987 SABLE LS wagon, loaded. 3rd seat in back. \$5,900. 881-2991.

1984 LTD, very good condition, \$1,750 or best. 885-0961.

1986 Ford F150 Super Cab. Loaded. 75,000 miles. Original owner. Nice. \$6,850/ best. 774-4292.

1987 Lincoln LSC, loaded, excellent condition. \$7,800. 772-3851.

1970 FORD MUSTANG, not running. Make offer. 881-5322, 881-1402, Judy

1989 Sable, excellent condition, 50,000 miles. \$7,450 or best. 776-4934.

1982 FORD ESCORT, 4 speed, needs carburetor work. Good car for a mechanic. \$500. or best offer. 775-1722

MUSTANG SVO 1986, black, 13,000 miles, leather interior, sunroof, adult owned. Stored winters! \$10,000. 949-0553

1982 Lincoln Continental, new engine/ trans/ brakes/ tires. \$3,800. 343-0649.

1987 Escort Wagon GL. Air, auto, new battery, fuel pump, transmission, highway miles. Very clean! \$2,500. 775-5851

1983 Crown Victoria 4 door. Loaded! Leather interior, no rust, very clean. \$1,975/ offer. 294-2694.

1984 Tempo, runs good, needs work, best offer. 822-3546.

1988 Ford Thunderbird Turo coupe, 60,000 miles, great condition. \$7,000 or best. 886-8098 ask for Dave.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1986 Grand Am LE- 4 door. Loaded!! New engine, 4,200 miles/ warranty. Excellent condition! 881-5852.

RIVIERA 1990, midnight blue, blue interior, landau top, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$14,750. 965-1688, 882-1688.

1983 TORONADO, white with moon roof, leather interior, loaded, excellent condition. \$2,900. 839-9704.

DON'T WAIT

Until Tuesday morning to REPEAT your classified ad!!! Call our classified advertising department Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Mondays. 882-6900

1985 Caprice, immaculate, loaded, new tires, looks and runs like new. 776-4755.

1988 Bonneville SE, completely loaded, moonroof, excellent condition, 49,000 miles. \$8,000. 885-1659.

1987 Olds Cutlass Salon, 2 door, V-8, RWD, excellent condition, loaded, Doberman alarm. \$6900. 779-8535.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1984 Buick Century, 4 door, loaded, very clean. \$2,350. 886-8129.

1984 BUICK Riviera, beautiful car, loaded. \$2,550. 526-7303.

1985 Pontiac 6000 LE. Black with grey interior. Original miles. Looks and runs great. Must see. Priced to sell at \$2,900. Call now! 331-2978.

1976 Pontiac Catalina, runs good. \$375. 884-5689.

1988 PONTIAC Grand Prix SE, loaded, white, 67,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6,900. 881-0051.

1986 Chevy Sprint, red with tan interior. Power brakes/ steering, AM/FM cassette, 40 miles to the gallon. Impeccably maintained. New clutch/brakes/ muffler. The best car I've ever owned. \$1400. 885-0476.

1988 Fleetwood Brougham RWD, gray, excellent condition. \$10,700. 822-1777, evenings.

1986 CHEVROLET Celebrity wagon, 8 passenger, new engine at 53,000 miles, service history available. \$3,300. 885-8247.

1986 Cavalier Z-24. Black, 43,000 miles. One owner. Call after 6, 886-8078.

TWO 1988 Cadillac Eldorado. Red with white quarter top/ white leather. Black with black cabriolet roof/ red leather. Like new still under warranty. \$11,999. 331-0064, 822-6094, 884-4950.

1985 Sedan Deville. No rust! Mint condition! Trade for van or pick up. 885-3448.

1987 Lincoln LSC, loaded, excellent condition. \$7,800. 772-3851.

1970 FORD MUSTANG, not running. Make offer. 881-5322, 881-1402, Judy

1989 Sable, excellent condition, 50,000 miles. \$7,450 or best. 776-4934.

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1987 Escort Wagon GL. Air, auto, new battery, fuel pump, transmission, highway miles. Very clean! \$2,500. 775-5851

1983 Crown Victoria 4 door. Loaded! Leather interior, no rust, very clean. \$1,975/ offer. 294-2694.

1984 Tempo, runs good, needs work, best offer. 822-3546.

1988 Ford Thunderbird Turo coupe, 60,000 miles, great condition. \$7,000 or best. 886-8098 ask for Dave.

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1984 Honda CRX- 5 speed, new clutch, 87,000 miles., EXCELLENT condition. \$3,100. 293-5756.

HONDA- 1984 Accord. Air, stereo, 4 door, automatic, 80,000 miles. \$2,800. 884-7404.

1988 MAZDA 626 luxury touring sedan, 5 speed, air, turbo, AM/FM cassette, power windows, locks and sunroof. 43,500 miles. \$6,800. 881-5812

1989 Honda Accord LXi, black, auto, 4 door, 37,000 miles. \$10,300. 885-3404.

1985 VW Jetta, 4 door, air, 5 speed, rust proofed. Mint. \$3,100. 885-2932.

606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL

1991 JEEP Cherokee, Lo-redo, loaded. Warranty. \$15,900/ best. 882-3096.

PATHFINDER 1987, 4 x 4, 5 speed, 2 door, silver, 82K, excellent condition. \$6,950. 824-8849.

GRAND Wagoneer 1987, Navy/ tan, mint condition, options, sunroof, tinted windows, hitch. Asking \$9,500. 882-9595.

1990 Bronco II 4 X 4, auto, Eddie Bauer special, loaded, excellent condition. \$12,500 or best. 372-5567.

1985 RAMCHARGER, Royal SE, 4 wheel drive, 318 automatic, good condition, loaded. \$3,800. 885-7724.

1990 Bronco II XLT, all options, 36K. \$12,800. 884-8237.

1984 JEEP WAGONEER, loaded, excellent condition. Make offer. 268-8664

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

1988 DODGE DAKOTA, 34,000 miles. Cap, bed, V6, automatic, power steering, brakes. \$5,700. 882-1403.

1986 Chevy S-10 pickup, sunroof, steel bumpers, AM/FM cassette. \$2500/ with cap \$2600. 884-0303.

1985 Chevy S-10. Rebuilt engine, body clean. \$1,500 or best offer. Ask for Ken. 885-4223.

GMC 1988 Sierra pickup, crew cab, towing package. Good condition. \$8,000. 752-4136.

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1988 Dodge van conversion, loaded, well maintained. \$6,900. 884-5145.

1990 Plymouth Voyager. Low miles, fully loaded! \$13,500. 881-3329

1989 Ford E150 Conversion Van. Excellent condition! 42,000 miles. \$11,500/ best. 778-3718 after 7.

DODGE 81 Ram, window, 1 owner, 6, 53,000 miles. \$1,750. 773-9548 or 881-4335.

1986 DODGE Caravan CV. Automatic, air, heavy duty. Only 60 k. Many options, dealer maintained, garage kept. \$4,500. 886-1344.

1988 CELEBRITY EUROS-PORT V6, 4 door, loaded 59,000 miles, one woman owner. \$6,750. or best. Sharon- 773-6540, days, 881-8269, after 5

1983 Ford Van V8, automatic, high miles, runs great. \$1,250. 881-3778.

1989 Plymouth Voyager LE. 7 passenger, wire wheels, loaded, claret and wood, 45,000 miles. \$9,900/ best. 886-4217. Thursday only.

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

TOP \$\$ PAID
For junk, wrecked and unwanted cars and trucks. State licensed.

BULL AUTO PARTS
894-4488

I want your beat up car, Jim 372-9884 Days.

CALL Tom first!!! Paying Top Dollar for any running or repairable cars or trucks. \$50. to \$5,000. For fast pick-up anytime, 7 days 24 hours. 371-9128.

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1982 SeaRay Sundancer 24', 280 Merc cruiser, sleeps 4. \$18,900. Office, 585-7424.

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

SAILBOAT 1978 27' Catalina, inboard, 4 sails. \$11,000. 881-8970 or 882-5006.

REGAL 25 ft. 86 with 260 hours. Loaded. Like new. Must sell! Make offer. 885-2133.

STARCRAFT 14', 10 hp Johnson, Tilt trailer, mooring cover. Asking \$975. 884-9723.

REGAL 1988 Commodore 280, T/230, full canvas, 160 hours. \$45,000. 652-0371

"SAILORS"
For big boat racing on Lake St. Clair.
Send replies to:
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Box L 169
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653 BOAT PARTS AND SERVICE

MARINE WOODWORK
Custom designed & built cabinetry, etc.
Repairs, dry-rot. 18 years experience. Have Portfolio & References.
435-6048

654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKAGE

BOAT wells available on the beautiful Clinton River, 24 hour guard. Clean rest rooms with showers. Laundry, playgrounds. Markley Marine, 31300 N. River Road, Mt. Clemens. Prices start at \$1,400 for the summer, & \$1,750 annually. Call 469-6000.

657 MOTORCYCLES

1985 Honda Interceptor 500, liquid cooled V-4, 16,000 miles. \$1,500. 293-1866.

660 TRAILERS

4X6 trailer. \$500 or best offer. 772-3137.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX Pointes/Harper Woods

CHARMING Carriage house, 2 bedroom, living/dining area with small kitchen near War Memorial. \$575 per month plus utilities. Call 884-1170 between 7-10 p.m.

UPPER two bedroom, 860 Nottingham, Grosse Pointe Park. \$450. month includes appliances. Live free till March 16. 331-1693.

BEACONSFIELD (948)- 3 bedroom lower, finished basement, central air, natural fireplace. \$580. 886-0181

COZY Carriage House. Small 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen. Perfect for single. \$450. per month plus utilities. 884-3784.

Luxury Furnished Condo Ideal Village location, near shopping, restaurants. Two bedroom, includes utilities, phone, newspapers, linens, kitchen equipment. Much more. \$1,500/ 4 weeks. Eight week minimum stay. Info at 882-0899, 9-5 M-F.

THREE bedroom lower flat on Neff. Newly decorated, new carpet, new thermal windows, new furnace with central air. \$750/ month. NO PETS please. 882-1935.

WHAT... Does It Take To Get You To LIVE HERE

- Free Heat
- Close to Great Shopping
- Easy Access to I-94 & I-696
- Clubhouse
- Sauna
- Full-Size Pool
- Built-in Appliances
- Central Air
- Balcony or Patio
- Spacious 1 or 2 Bedrooms
- Furnished Apartments Available

IF ALL OF THAT IS NOT ENOUGH, APARTMENTS START AT \$473 A MONTH!

Macomb Manor APARTMENTS
19700 Masonic Blvd. near Gratiot
293-2500
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BROTHERS & COMPANY

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX Pointes/Harper Woods

FARMS- nice 2 bedroom lower, newly painted, appliances. Own utilities. \$750. 886-2044.

TWO bedroom upper at 1095 Lakepointe. \$475. 435-5775 or 313-391-0827.

GROSSE Pointe Park- Wayburn. 2 bedroom upper. Appliances & carpet. \$475/ month, deposit, \$575. 864-4666.

NOTTINGHAM South of Jefferson, 3 bedroom lower; living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with microwave, small back deck, finished basement. \$565/ month plus utilities. Shown by appointment only, Monday February 24th. 331-8421.

GROSSE POINTE- two bedroom apartment, kitchen appliances, storage room, carport, very good condition. \$605/ month plus security. 881-2806.

THREE bedroom upper. 1373 Somerset in Grosse Pointe. \$550. 882-2667.

GROSSE Pointe City, attractive lower flat, 2 bedrooms, own utilities, garage. Walk to shopping. Pet OK. \$560 plus security. 956-7729. Evenings and Weekends, 884-9806.

ATTRACTIVE, well kept 1, 2 and 3 bedroom rentals. Completely remodeled kitchens and baths. Includes- appliances, new carpeting, most utilities, private parking, fireplace, basement, garage. From \$390. 886-2920.

LUXURY custom built duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, enclosed patio. \$995 month. Call 881-5933.

LAKEPOINTE 3 bedroom upper. Separate basement, off street parking. \$550 plus deposit. NO PETS. Call 881-9573 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. weekdays, 8 to 12 noon Saturday.

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS!

Please include your name, billing address, billing phone number and classification desired.
Refer to our classified index for deadline, rates & billing information.

FAX 882-1585

BEACONSFIELD south of Jefferson, 2 bedroom lower. Short term lease. Available immediately. \$550. per month. 949-5716.

BEACONSFIELD 5 room upper, freshly painted, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, garage. No pets. \$450 plus security and utilities. 881-3027 after 7 p.m.

GROSSE Pointe Park. Beaconsfield. Attractive 1 bedroom lower flat. Very clean, appliances. Coin laundry in basement. \$390/ month, heat included. Security deposit. No pets. Available now. 886-4820.

HALF Duplex- 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, \$400/ month. 884-0303.

PARK, spacious 2 bedroom upper, all appliances, laundry, hardwood floors, lots of storage. No pets. \$410. 331-3758.

TROMBLEY (724). Three bedroom lower, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, newly decorated, air. Appliances included. Very nice. \$850. 881-1811

CARRIAGE house near city park. Available March 1. \$500 plus utilities. 886-8546.

NOTTINGHAM- S. of Jefferson, large 3 bedroom lower. Available immediately. \$540. plus utilities. Security deposit required. 773-4222

SPOTLESS, newly decorated, upper flat on Maryland. 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, bath, kitchen with appliances, separate basement with washer/ dryer, new furnace, new carpeting, oak woodwork, garage. No smoking or pets. \$525/ month. 886-1821.

GROSSE Pointe Park- Upper flat, 2 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace. 775-4040 or 775-4063.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX Pointes/Harper Woods

BEACONSFIELD 895- South of Jefferson. 2 bedroom lower. Hardwood floors, off-street parking. \$500 includes heat. 823-2176.

GROSSE Pointe premiere location. Charming carriage house flat, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, living/ dining, private patio, fireplace, cable TV, heated garage, laundry, air conditioning. All utilities and maintenance services included. Security deposit & references required. \$925/ month. Available now. 881-7335.

KERCHEVAL BEACONSFIELD
For lease- APARTMENTS- one bedroom- \$335. two bedroom- \$450. newly re-decorated. Immediate occupancy. 855-4345

SPACIOUS third floor one bedroom apartment. Recently decorated, skylights, appliances. \$590. 824-4040.

RENT with option to buy. Now available. Newly decorated 2 bedroom flat with appliances, 1 block from Village. \$650. 884-9539.

HARCOURT 922- 3 bedroom upper, 1 1/2 bath. Florida room, separate basement. \$850. Available March 15th. 881-3498.

UPPER 2 bedrooms. One block from Village, carpeting and kitchen appliances included. Basement, carport. \$575. plus utilities. 884-3207.

GROSSE Pointe City- 2 bedroom upper flat, living & dining room, carpet throughout, remodeled kitchen & bath, garage & basement. \$650 plus security. Includes heat. 463-2228.

HARCOURT- Grosse Pointe Park. 3 bedroom duplex, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, one car garage. \$850. Call 222-3710.

HARPER Woods, 1 bedroom upper, 2 blocks from Grosse Pointe. New kitchen cabinets and sink, includes, appliances, utilities and garage. Non-smoker preferred. No pets. \$500. month. 726-8703.

BEACONSFIELD in the Park. Newly decorated, 2 bedroom. \$495. 824-7733.

LOWER on Beaconsfield, well kept, fireplace, hardwood & carpeting, all appliances, garage. 822-2518.

1030 Wayburn. 5 room upper flat, stove & refrigerator. New bath & off street parking. Newly decorated. \$450/ month plus security deposit. 343-0153.

UPPER flat, 3 bedrooms, balcony front and back, ample parking, carpeted, new kitchen, new bathroom. References. \$600. 331-7557.

LOWER spacious 3 bedroom. \$1,250 utilities included. 881-3829/ 224-1019. No pets.

RIVARD (330) five room upper, hardwood floors, appliances, modern kitchen. One car garage, heat included. \$775. plus security. 884-7987

ROOMMATE needed to share 2,000 sq. ft. upper-450 Neff- garage and laundry. Immediate. No pets, professional, non-smoker. \$375. plus 1/2 utilities. 343-7330, days. 671-0313, after 6

SPACIOUS two bedroom, newly remodeled kitchen, full basement, hardwood floors, central air. \$650 per month plus utilities. Available immediately. 222-5870.

BEACONSFIELD south of Jefferson, 5 room lower, remodeled kitchen & bath, off street parking. No pets. 331-3559.

TWO bedroom apartment. Large living/ dining rooms, carpet, appliances, heat, parking. 824-3849.

1063 Beaconsfield. Lower 2 bedroom, off street parking. Immediate occupancy. \$500. 885-4688.

LOWER two bedroom apartment, stove/ refrigerator/ heat included. Call after 4 p.m. 822-5025.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX Pointes/Harper Woods

TWO bedroom lower flat in Grosse Pointe Park. Completely remodeled. Prefer singles. 331-4706, 7 to 10 p.m.

LOWER flat, Courville near Mack, 2 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, basement, garage. \$400 month plus utilities. 823-9924.

GROSSE Pointe Park 5 room lower, appliances, remodeled bath, separate utilities, basement, enclosed porch. Completely nonsmoking home, no pets. \$495. 822-5941.

PARK- 1131 Maryland- Attractive 2 bedroom upper, newly decorated, carpeted, appliances, garage. \$475 including heat. 885-9468.

FABULOUS waterfront apartment, Windmill Pointe. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$1200 month includes utilities. Available March 1st. 824-8608.

TWO- Story, 3 bedroom duplex with attached garage, fireplace, wood floors. 3 blocks to Park and shopping. 882-6762.

BEACONSFIELD/ Kercheval. 3 bedroom upper. Fenced yard, lease, garage. No pets. \$550. 882-9847

BEACONSFIELD, 1084, 5 room upper, brand new kitchen, spotless, off street parking, appliances, mini blinds. \$495/ month, includes heat. 824-7842.

NOTTINGHAM/ Jefferson- two bedroom. Remodeled. Excellent condition. Appliances included. Rent negotiable. 882-7065.

TROMBLEY- 2 bedroom, recently redecorated upper flat. Appliances, lease plus deposit. \$690. 822-0681

NOTTINGHAM- south of Jefferson. Two bedroom upper. Redecorated, appliances, new carpet, new bathroom. \$425. 627-4188, 331-0699.

PARK- 1445 Lakepointe. Sunny, attractive 1 bedroom upper, newly decorated, carpeted, appliances. \$450 including heat. 885-9468.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX Detroit/Wayne County

EASTERN Market apartment and loft, lots of windows, central air, all utilities included, beautiful units. \$650/ \$750. 259-0710.

BISHOP, 2 bedroom. Appliances, garage, separate utilities. No pets \$395 plus utilities. 881-2979.

OUTER DRIVE/ Harper area- two bedroom lower, \$300. includes electric and water. Security deposit, work references. 885-8959.

UPPER and lower flats, \$300 per month. Very clean, newly decorated, appliances included. Hayes near State Fair and 7 Mile area. Larry, 372-1431.

THREE Mile Dr./ Mack, 1 bedroom, \$325 includes heat. Available now. 885-0031.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./Macomb County

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX Detroit/Wayne County

ONE bedroom apartment. 9520 Whittier, heat and water included. Carpeted. Ideal for mature adults. Immediate occupancy. Security deposit, credit check and references. \$320 per month. 881-8974.

WHITTIER- 9550, one bedroom, front- middle level. Near I-94. New kitchen, air conditioning and private parking. Very clean. \$335. Free heat. 886-2496.

VERY clean good size, one bedroom upper flat, heat & water included. Schoenherr/ State Fair area, near bus stop. Call 884-3988, after 5:00 p.m.

NOTTINGHAM below Jefferson: updated 2 bedroom, private basement, off-street parking, appliances, use of washer and dryer, \$475 per month. Call 886-2264.

GROSSE POINTE AREA-2 bedroom upper with stove, refrigerator. Redecorated. Excellent condition. TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES, 884-6200

MORANG/ Whittier/ Cadieux- refrigerator, stove & heat included. For one bedroom- \$355. call 885-8371. For two bedroom- \$425. Call 371-6044

LOVELY redecorated, 2 bedroom upper flat. East English Village. Detroit/ bordering Grosse Pointe. Ideal for responsible, non-smoking adult. No pets. References required. 885-3136 for particulars.

NOTTINGHAM newly redecorated. 6 room lower near Mack. Natural fireplace, wood floors. Appliances included. \$325 plus security. 882-7978.

ONE bedroom apartments, hardwood floors, Alter Road/ Jefferson towards the river. \$325- \$350/ month including heat. 822-2300.

I-94/ Whittier area, clean one bedroom apartment, \$290 plus security, includes utilities. 294-4139.

GRAYTON- Mack/ Cadieux area., 2. bedroom, brick, natural fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, stove/ refrigerator. No children or pets. \$475/ security. Available March 1st. 882-1699 after 6 p.m.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./Macomb County

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./Macomb County

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./Macomb County

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX Detroit/Wayne County

EAST Outer Drive, near Van Dyke- Lovely modern one bedroom apartment- carpeted, air conditioned, parking- \$340 per month including heat- 892-8370 or 881-3542.

ST. JOHN area, cozy upper, no pets. \$330. plus security. 886-1776.

WHITTIER near Kelly Rd.- very nice one bedroom apartment- carpeted- air conditioned- parking. \$320 a month including heat- 526-5276 or 881-3542.

TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedroom, carpeted, recently decorated, Morang/ 7 Mile. \$435. Working applicants only. 884-8990.

ALTER/ Jefferson- one bedroom apartment. Working person or senior citizen preferred. \$265, utilities included. 331-6971.

OUTER Drive area, East Warren and Chatsworth. 2 bedroom upper flat. Large living room. Negotiable. 882-2079.

WARREN/ Outer Drive area. Spacious 2 bedroom upper. No pets. Deposit required. \$400. Includes heat. First month free! Deposit required. Beeper, 714-2031.

EXCELLENT area. Near Eastland/ Harper Woods, spacious, 2 bedrooms, mini blinds, appliances, garage, and fenced yard. For appointment call 588-5796.

HAVERHILL near Mack. Upper 1 bedroom, appliances. Available immediately. \$245 month. 775-4901.

BEACONSFIELD/ Warren- nice two bedroom upper, newly decorated. \$285. monthly. References, security deposit. Immediate occupancy! 839-4567.

Outer Drive/ East Warren large lower flat, 2 bedrooms, dining room, large kitchen, fireplace, Florida room. Appliances and heat included. \$475. plus security. Available March

701 APTS FLATS DUPLEX
Detroit/ Wayne County

1325 SOMERSET
Well maintained 2 bedroom upper. Stove refrigerator, washer, dryer and garage. Available March 1st. \$575. plus security deposit. Ideal for adults, no pets, non-smoker. Call after 6 p.m.
882-2525.

LOVELY modern one bedroom apartment carpeted, air conditioned, parking. Cadieux/Morang area. \$360 a month including heat. 881-3542.

NEAR St. John- one bedroom upper, partially furnished, appliances. No pets. Prefer no children. Heat included, \$425. plus security. 885-3987.

702 APTS FLATS DUPLEX
S.C.S. Macomb County

LAKE LIVING Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores. Apartments available at The Shore Club, Jefferson & 9 Mile, on Lake St. Clair. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms ranging from \$600. Call 775-3280.

APARTMENT (1 1/2 bedroom). Extra large unit, redecorated. Excellent location. 778-4872

9 MILE/ Kelly. One bedroom, A/C, heat, laundry, mat, basement storage, private entrance. \$410 plus security. 881-7613.

HARPER/ 16 Mile. Easy I-94 access. Huge one/two bedroom, including heat/ water, Lanse Creuse Schools, pets welcome. Starting at \$425. 468-7425.

11 MILE/ JEFFERSON
Large and quiet newly decorated 1 bedroom apartment with carpeting and appliances, window in every room, security locked. Near Expressways and shopping. Heat included. Ideal for non-smoking mid-aged or senior.
881-3272 or 884-3360.

NEWLY Decorated 2 bedroom condominium, 1 1/2 baths, basement, carport, all appliances. \$530. 824-4040.

ST. Clair Shores & Roseville. 1 bedroom apartments. Heated, carports. \$400. and up. Security deposit \$200. 885-4364

ONE 1 1/2, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Largest apartments in town! Heat included. From \$450. 886-2665

FIRST floor, one bedroom, new carpet and paint. Spacious apartment, heat included. 778-6313

702 APTS FLATS DUPLEX
S.C.S. Macomb County

702 APTS FLATS DUPLEX
S.C.S. Macomb County

MODERN one bedroom, appliances, central air, dishwasher, washer & dryer, 11 Mile & Jefferson area. \$450/ month. 274-2932.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

8 1/2 Mile & Mack area, close to all shopping. On bus line. Clean, one bedroom units. New appliances and carpeting. Ceiling fans, plenty of off street parking, cable T.V. available. Rent includes heat and excellent maintenance service. A nice quiet place to call home. Open Monday thru Friday 9 to 5 p.m. Saturday 10 to 3, or by appointment.

\$450

777-7840

CHAPOTON APARTMENTS

FIRST floor- one bedroom, new carpet and paint, heat included. 773-8581

JEFFERSON/ 13 1/2 MILE
Spacious apartment, custom built for original owner. 2nd floor of 12 unit complex. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, TV room or den. Own laundry room, washer/ dryer. Large living room, dining area, wet bar, gas fireplace. Large kitchen, many built-in features, all appliances. Heat included. No pets. Ideal for adults. \$800 plus security deposit. Available March 1. 886-0871.

ST. CLAIR SHORES One bedroom apartment, newly decorated and carpeted, heat included. 886-0478.

703 APTS FLATS DUPLEX
WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL, responsible woman seeks APARTMENT in Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores (possibly attached to home on lake) or to house sit. 393-4787, 9 to 5, 776-5081, evenings. Rent plus utilities. \$500/ month.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
Pointe, Harper Woods

SMALL house for one in Harper Woods. 20944 Hollywood. \$350. 885-4631 after 6.

THREE bedroom brick bungalow with fireplace, appliances. Grosse Pointe Schools. Available 3/1. 21224 Hunt Club. \$750 plus security. 779-6200, 294-2263.

702 APTS FLATS DUPLEX
S.C.S. Macomb County

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
Pointe, Harper Woods

LOVELY 4 bedroom COLONIAL, Grosse Pointe Park, S. of Jefferson. Fireplace, all appliances, all window treatments. \$1,350. per month plus security and references. 646-1563

GROSSE Pointe City- 3 bedroom Ranch, 1 bath, updated kitchen, 2 fireplaces, C/A, \$1,200 a month. 885-7389.

GROSSE Pointe Woods 3 bedroom Ranch. Redeclared & remodeled kitchen, all appliances central air, 2 car garage. \$875 per month plus utilities. 882-2286

THREE bedroom brick Ranch, \$750/ month. Grosse Pointe schools. 398-5025.

BUNGALOW, 2127 Hampton. 2 bedrooms, den, living room, kitchen, 1 bath, basement, appliances, curtains, and carpeted. \$675 per month plus deposit. Couples preferred. No pets. Taking applications. Call 881-2484.

BRIGHT, sunny two bedroom bungalow, Roslyn near Mack. Fresh decor, new kitchen, all appliances, lovely family/ rec room. \$650. 1 1/2 security. 886-1924.

GROSSE Pointe St. Paul/Jefferson. 2,450 sq. ft.-4 bedroom brick Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, den, country kitchen, appliances, air. Brokers welcome. \$1,800/month.

D&H Properties 737-4002
GROSSE Pointe PARK 3 bedroom, 2 bath 2-story with newer oak kitchen. \$595. month. 881-4200

Johnstone & Johnstone
1443 Hampton. 3 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow. Fireplace, basement & garage. \$800 per month. 881-8321.

HARPER Woods 2 bedroom house, very clean. No pets. \$450 plus deposit. Call between 4 & 9. 521-8799.

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
Detroit/ Wayne County

LANSLOWNE off Moross- Three 1/2 Bedroom brick bungalow, appliances, garage. Wilcox Realtors. 884-3550.

KELLY/ Morang, very clean 2 bedroom Colonial, formal dining room, finished basement with lav, modern kitchen, enclosed porch, garage with door opener, central air. \$455/ month plus security deposit. Call Tony, 778-3662.

THREE bedroom Colonial, all appliances. \$550. 885-0534.

COZY two bedroom duplex, full basement, fenced backyard, freshly painted. Available March 1st. \$350/ month. Call for your appointment- The Blake Company- 881-6100

TWO bedroom home, newer carpet, large fenced yard, \$450/ month plus security. Call 882-5282.

NICE area near Grosse Pointe, 2 bedroom, \$375/ month. 638-7330 if no answer 313-520-9387.

RADNOR near Grosse Pointe. Small 2 bedroom bungalow. Appliances include washer/ dryer. \$360 per month. Security deposit. 885-5719.

THREE bedroom home, newly decorated. Ideal for professional. \$525 plus 1 1/2 security. 881-6643, after 6.

REGENT- Nice clean 3 bedroom. \$460 per month, security deposit. 781-5898.

NEAR St. John & Grosse Pointe. Cute, immaculate 3 bedroom home, large kitchen with garage and all appliances. \$525. 725-8015.

HARPER Woods Area. 2 bedroom. \$490- \$510. 882-3057.

SMALL house on canal, HARBOR ISLAND, Detroit. Ideal for two singles or a couple. Available immediately. Call 822-9090, days- 824-6657, evenings

FOUR bedroom home. Living room with natural fireplace. Dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Available April 1st. \$600/ month plus security. 445-9623.

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
Detroit/ Wayne County

HALF duplex, 19724 Moross. Garage, fenced yard. \$475 plus utilities. Call 929-1939.

THREE bedroom bungalow, excellent condition. Ideal for senior citizens or working couples. \$425 per month. 1 1/2 month security deposit. No pets. Available immediately. 526-9288.

7 MILE/ Harper area, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, basement. \$475 month. 881-5922.

EAST Warren/ Outer Drive. 3-4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, \$450 plus utilities. Andary Real Estate. 886-5670.

707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S. Macomb County

ANCHORVILLE lake front, brand new, extreme, new look. 3 bedrooms, appliances, verticals, fireplace, 2 baths, deck, 2 car garage, sprinklers. \$1500. No pets. 725-2803.

ST. Clair Shores lake frontage, 3 bedroom, fireplace, beam ceiling, yard, deck, 2 baths, carport, utilities included. \$1500. No pets. 725-2803.

LAKESHORE- back of house on river, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, patio, 2 car garage, swimming pool. \$1150/ 1 month deposit. Call after 6 or weekends, 772-6758, 884-7171.

STEPHENS/ Gratiot area. 3 bedroom, appliances included. \$500 plus security. References. 779-1723.

ONE bedroom, Stephens/ Gratiot area. \$450. month, plus utilities. \$450. security. 1-313-679-4947. Leave message.

CLINTON River 2 bedroom, fireplace, boatwell. \$575/ lease, security. 465-1557.

FARM House, block from Lake, large fenced yard, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, all appliances. 1 year lease. \$800. month. Immediate occupancy. 886-0426

ST. Clair Shores off Jefferson. Georgous 2 bedroom, beam ceiling duplex. Pullman kitchen, fuel saving sliders, sprinklers, garage. \$620. No pets. 725-2803.

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS
FOR RENT

ST. Clair Shores newer 2 bedroom, garage, all appliances. \$595. per month. J. P. BABCOCK- 445-1660

LAKESHORE Village Condos, 2 bedroom Townhouse, clubhouse, pool. \$585. 771-7587 or 296-5414.

LITTLESTONE Condo, 1 bedroom, East/ I-94. Ideal for singles, seniors or newly weds. Well maintained units. Rent \$400/ month or assume Land Contract with maximum \$6,000. 822-0726.

SHORES MANOR 2 bedroom, carport, includes heat, \$595/ month. 884-6898.

CONDO on The Lake- St. Clair Shores. 1 year lease. \$1,100 a month. 771-6631 or 294-9733.

WINDWOOD Pointe. Beautiful 2 bedroom condo. \$1,500/ month. Call Joe Rich 886-4200. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

ONE bedroom Condo, Cadieux/ Mack. Spacious. \$400 month, includes heat and water. 885-6990.

ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, furnished or unfurnished. 964-2211, 822-2392, evenings

ST. CLAIR SHORES, New large one bedroom Condo, carport, \$500 heat included. Call Lavon, 773-2035.

714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE

FEMALE roommate wanted! Nine Mile and 194 area. \$300. per month. 1/4 utilities. 772-4143

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom upper flat, non-smoker. References and deposit required. 824-1644, Park, Maryland.

714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE

HOUSE to share. Non-smoker, non-drinker. References. \$265/ monthly, plus. 881-6571.

NEED A ROOMMATE?
All ages, tastes, occupations, backgrounds & lifestyles. Seen on "Kelly & Co." TV-7. HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS:
644-6845

FEMALE needed to share Neff Townhouse. \$400/ month, half utilities. 882-1642.

ROOMMATE needed to share 2,000 sq. ft. upper-450 Neff- garage and laundry. Immediate. No pets, professional, non-smoker. \$375. plus 1/2 utilities. 343-7330, days. 671-0313, after 6

MATURE Gentleman to share our nice, comfortable home. No smoking. 521-8743.

ROOMMATE needed to share large beautiful home near Grosse Pointe. \$225 per month. 526-4075.

716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT

20390 HARPER, Harper Woods. Small, ideal for Manufacturers Rep. \$125/ month 884-7575.

OFFICE space. Grosse Pointe Woods, from \$275 per month. Includes utilities. Use of kitchen and conference room. 759-4000.

GROSSE Pointe Woods Mack N. of Vernier, 1,500 sq. ft. office or retail. Ask for Les, 884-3554.

STORE for rent, 2,250 square feet, Mack Ave. near 9 Mile Rd., across from Post Office, high traffic area. Call 778-3500.

DELUXE 17 X 12. Plus waiting room. \$250 including utilities. 25801 Harper. 771-7587, 296-5414.

KENNEDY BUILDING
Affordable office suites. Large area/single suites. 18121 East 8 Mile Road opposite Eastland Mall.
776-5440

PRIME Area. Grosse Pointe Village, 16841 Kercheval Place. 1,200 sq. ft. upper. Extra large skylight. Ideal medical, Attorney, Sales Rep. Beauty Shop. Private entrance. Newly decorated. 822-6094, 331-0064 or 881-0655.

12,000 TO 15,000 sq. ft.
Warehouse and/or 2,250 Office.
Newly decorated, will divide.
9 Mile/I-94
Must See!!

775-2900 Susie.
OFFICE for rent- Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe Park. All utilities included. Private parking available. 180 square feet. \$150. per month. 881-4052

723 VACATION RENTAL
NORTHERN MICHIGAN

BOYNE Country, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch home on Walloon Lake. 4 miles South of Petoskey. Days, 575-4026, evenings, 853-7211.

HARBOR Springs- Perfect winter vacation for families, by the week or weekend. Three bedroom, 2 bath Condo sleeps 8, many extras, indoor pool, near ski slopes. Owner. 626-4322.

HOMESTEAD South Beach. Stunning 2-story, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, Beachfront condo. Sleeps 8. Prime ski weekends and summer weeks available. Days 568-6514 evenings, 881-4273.

HARBOR Springs. Luxury 3 bedroom Condo, fireplace, VCR. Minutes to skiing. 886-6922 or 885-4142.

BOYNE skiers, snowmobilers, chalets 3 or 4 bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher. 296-5746, 778-4824.

HARBOR Springs- Luxury 3 plus bedrooms, fireplace, cable, VCR, micro, sleeps 8, near Nubs & Highlands. 979-0566.

GROSSE Pointe Woods 21002 Mack Avenue
For the finest professional office environment with very reasonable rent, call 884-1234.

HARPER Woods- Harper and Lancaster, 18 x 22 suite includes heat. 1 year lease. \$425. month. 884-7575.

ST CLAIR- Downtown office space, 3 rooms with large conference area, air. 329-9038.

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

RENT clean room, all privileges, driveway parking; 7/ Harper. 881-3863.

OFF Moross near St. John room for rent with adjoining T.V. room and bath. Non-smoker, employed Male. \$250/ month. Lavons 773-2035.

WINDMILL Pointe Area. Employed, non-smoker. Laundry, kitchen, phone line. 824-6876.

GROSSE Pointe area- Kitchen, laundry, phone and cable privileges. Furnished. \$65. week includes all utilities. 886-2154.

ROOM for rent in Warren. Call 775-8585.

YUPPIES! Nice house in the Farms, with full privileges. Reasonable, 965-4040. Ask for Lori

LARGE room in Harper Woods duplex. All privileges. \$50 weekly, utilities. 839-2645.

721 VACATION RENTAL
FLORIDA

SANIBEL on Gulf. 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, all amenities. 794-5644.

LONGBOAT Key- Townhouse. Two bedrooms. Available Easter. 644-0643.

FT. Myers Beach. Sandcastle Beach Club on the beach. 1 bedroom, kitchen, pool, spa. Near everything. Weeks of 4/4 and 4/11 available. \$450 per week. Call Mariene, (813)-980-3152.

EASTER Holiday. 4/18 to 4/25. 30 minutes to Disneyworld. Sleeps 6- 8. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully equipped condo. Golf, tennis, pool, clubhouse. 1-313-468-6967.

FLORIDA VILLA, near Disneyworld, sleeps 6. Week of March 9th. Reasonable. 979-2430

MARCO ISLAND- 2 bedroom, 2 bath CONDO, ocean view, sleeps 6. Available starting March 21st. Weekly, monthly. 881-4199, Kim

722 VACATION RENTAL
OUT OF STATE

MYRTLE BEACH, SC
Two and three bedroom condos. Oceanfront and ocean side. Indoor and outdoor pools, tennis courts. F. MacFarland, (313)756-0362.

NANTUCKET Island. Summer rentals 1992. 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

BOYNE Country, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch home on Walloon Lake. 4 miles South of Petoskey. Days, 575-4026, evenings, 853-7211.

HARBOR Springs- Perfect winter vacation for families, by the week or weekend. Three bedroom, 2 bath Condo sleeps 8, many extras, indoor pool, near ski slopes. Owner. 626-4322.

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HARBOR Springs. Luxury 3 bedroom Condo, fireplace, VCR. Minutes to skiing. 886-6922 or 885-4142.

BOYNE skiers, snowmobilers, chalets 3 or 4 bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher. 296-5746, 778-4824.

HARBOR Springs- Luxury 3 plus bedrooms, fireplace, cable, VCR, micro, sleeps 8, near Nubs & Highlands. 979-0566.

723 VACATION RENTAL
NORTHERN MICHIGAN

BOYNE Country, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch home on Walloon Lake. 4 miles South of Petoskey. Days, 575-4026, evenings, 853-7211.

PICKEREL Lake- beautiful lakefront home, 20 minutes from Petoskey, All Sports Lake. Sleeps 10. 313-781-3742, 616-548-5923

BOYNE Country family chalet, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 full baths. 30 minutes from all type skiing. By week or weekend. 882-5749, 591-6180.

GRAND Traverse Bay, Sutton Bay area, 4 bedroom chalet. Weekly rental. 588-5829.

HARBOR Springs- 2 cozy condos, sleeps 8, near slopes, cable TV. 886-8924.

HARBOR SPRINGS
Harbor Cove Condo's
For Sale or Rent
Sleeps 6 to 12 people, indoor pool.
On site cross country skiing. Minutes from Boyne Highlands and Nubs Nob. Also, 2 person rates.
SYLVAIN
Management, Inc.
1-800-678-1036.

723 VACATION RENTAL
NORTHERN MICHIGAN

BOYNE Country, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch home on Walloon Lake. 4 miles South of Petoskey. Days, 575-4026, evenings, 853-7211.

PICKEREL Lake- beautiful lakefront home, 20 minutes from Petoskey, All Sports Lake. Sleeps 10. 313-781-3742, 616-548-5923

BOYNE Country family chalet, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 full baths. 30 minutes from all type skiing. By week or weekend. 882-5749, 591-6180.

GRAND Traverse Bay, Sutton Bay area, 4 bedroom chalet. Weekly rental. 588-5829.

HARBOR Springs- 2 cozy condos, sleeps 8, near slopes, cable TV. 886-8924.

HARBOR SPRINGS
Harbor Cove Condo's
For Sale or Rent
Sleeps 6 to 12 people, indoor pool.
On site cross country skiing. Minutes from Boyne Highlands and Nubs Nob. Also, 2 person rates.
SYLVAIN
Management, Inc.
1-800-678-1036.

724 VACATION RENTAL
RESORTS

ST. MARTIN Luxury plus penthouse suite for four at the towers at Mullett Bay. March 14- 21. \$700. 774-4334.

<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>SELLING your home? Code violations repaired, plumbing, electrical, tuck-pointing. Realtors welcome. 372-7138, Erik</p> <p>2053 Vernier. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick bungalow. Grosse Pointe Woods. Natural fireplace, hardwood floors. Very clean. \$139,900. Lucido & Assoc. 882-1010.</p> <p>20432 Hunt Club. Lovely three bedroom home in Harper Woods section of Grosse Pointe Schools. This brick ranch features a family room with natural fireplace, central air, updated kitchen with appliances, built in microwave and dishwasher, 4th bedroom or office and ceramic full bath in finished basement. \$99,500. Open Sunday 1-5 p.m. Gerald Rauch Real Estate. 884-6101.</p> <p>GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS-H. W. 3 bedroom brick bungalow on quiet Cul-de-Sac. Updated kitchen/bath, new carpeting. Priced to sell at \$74,900. 881-2242</p> <p>PRICE IS RIGHT- 4535 Grayton, charming brick 1 1/2 story, NFP, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, beautiful sun room, deck. \$58,000. Call Donna Gormley, CHAMPION & BAER, 884-5700</p> <p>First Offering Off Morningside, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Remodeled through out, deck with door wall off Master bedroom, finished basement, attached garage, many extras. \$189,900.</p> <p>Vernier/ Marter Four bedroom Colonial, Mudd room, family room, attached garage. \$189,900.</p> <p>Grosse Pointe Schools Three bedroom brick Ranch, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, central air. \$89,500.</p> <p>Land Contract St. Clair Shores brand new Colonial. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement. \$81,900.</p> <p>Moravian Meadow Sub. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor laundry, attached garage, sprinkler system, central air, many extras. Owner anxious. \$169,000. ANDARY 886-5670</p> <p>CUSTOM 2 bedroom brick ranch, very attractive and in convenient location. Great home to downsize to. Very short walk to church. Century 21 Avid, Inc. 778-8100.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe City- 3 bedroom, 1 bath Ranch, updated kitchen, 2 fireplaces, C/A, \$130,000. 885-7389.</p> <p>LAND CONTRACT OR A SIMPLE ASSUMPTION NO CREDIT CHECKS on this sharp 3 bedroom Cape Cod with finished basement, sharp kitchen, many fine extras. ONLY \$58,500. Good Harper Woods area. CALL CAROL 'Z' BON REALTORS 774-8300</p> <p>ATTENTION HOME OWNERS Professional couple looking to move to Grosse Pointe Farms or Grosse Pointe City summer of 92. Will consider all possible options. We prefer English Tudor style homes, lg. lot, 4+ bedrooms, backyard. Send reply to: Mr. M. Bujan 15790 18 Mile Rd. #5 Mt. Clemens, Mich. 48044 Phone: 263-1715</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>Grosse Pointe Shores- Sharp brick country ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioning, security, sprinkling system. 2250 square feet. \$329,000. 881-8832.</p> <p>OPEN Sunday 2 to 5, 20549 Hollywood, (I-94 & Beaconsfield). Harper Woods Grosse Pointe schools- 3 bedroom bungalow in immaculate condition. Updated inside and out. \$63,000. 884-3543.</p> <p>18784 Kenosha. 3 bedroom ranch, large family room, many updates. \$58,900. Lucido & Assoc. 882-1010.</p> <p>GORGEOUS 3 bedroom brick Colonial. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, plus library and Florida room. New carpeting and drapes, finished basement- recreation room with fireplace and kitchen and much more. Call Anna Century 21 881-7100 or 823-2287.</p> <p>HARPER WOODS Starter Home 18981 Washtenaw Great opportunity for handyman!! 3 bedroom starter in excellent area, 1 car garage. Land Contract Terms. Call today! Don Ho Century 21 526-0268.</p> <p>ST Clair Shores- 2 bedroom, completely remodeled in 1986-87. New furnace, central air, hot water tank etc. Formal dining room, basement. G. M. Field Statewide Real Estate. 771-8222.</p> <p>BY OWNER. Four bedroom brick Tudor, 3 full and 2 half baths, all hardwood floors, T.V. room, large living room, library with wrought iron doors (must see), 1/2 finished basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 3,600 square feet. Move in condition. 1059 Bedford. Open Sunday 1 to 4. 884-2223.</p> <p>ST. JOHN HOSPITAL 19107 MALLINA Sharp custom 3 bedroom brick broadfront ranch. Great finished basement, marble sills, large updated kitchen, aluminum trim, oversized 2 car garage. Hurry, call DON HO CENTURY 21 AMERICANA 526-0268.</p> <p>MOROSS, & I-94, 10763 Duprey, nice 3 bedroom brick bungalow, formal dining, aluminum trim, garage, freshly painted, good room sizes, nice area. Only \$36,500. Call today! Don Ho, Century 21 Americana. 526-0268.</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>16314 FAIR-MOUNT, Great starter with updated kitchen, newer decor, full bath with shower in partially finished basement, newer furnace and electric, over sized 2 1/2 car garage. Very sharp, great area 8 Mile & Kelly. Call Don Ho Century 21 Americana, 526-0268.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park- South of Jefferson. 15205 Essex. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Colonial, \$178,000. 822-7142.</p> <p>HARPER Woods- By owner. 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch, Grosse Pointe schools. By Appointment only! 882-4470.</p> <p>PRICE Reduced! 1512 S. Renaud. Grosse Pointe Woods. 2,700 sq. ft. Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, large family room with fireplace, new furnace. Well maintained and continuously updated. Open Sunday 2-5. For information call, 886-8082. Owner</p> <p>NEWLY BUILT- 20505 Ridgmont, Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe Schools, 3 bedroom Cape Cod, energy efficient. \$75,900. 884-7575 or 774-6818.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, natural fireplace, dining L, 2 car attached garage. \$145,500. 884-0131 or 961-2002.</p> <p>STUNNING 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial in the Farms with extra 1/2 lot. New furnace, beautiful landscaping and beautiful decor. Reduced to \$179,900. Tom Griffith, Bolton Johnson, 886-3800 or 881-5878.</p> <p>OPEN Sunday 2 p.m.- 4 p.m. 1891 Norwood, Grosse Pointe Woods. \$124,000. Wonderful 3 bedroom brick Colonial with many recent updates. JAMES R. FIKANY REAL ESTATE. 886-5051.</p> <p>BY OWNER 2,200 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. 1053 Moorland in Prime area of Grosse Pointe Woods. Beautiful inside and out. New driveway, roof, furnace, and central air. Gorgeous finished basement. Can't be beat!! No Brokers Please!! \$225,000. 881-2830.</p> <p>CHARMING 3 bedroom bungalow. Newly decorated. Harper Woods- Grosse Pointe Schools. 886-4340.</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>Beautiful Home In Prime Location 1559 S. Renaud, G.P.W. Immaculate, 2,165 square foot brick Ranch. Two bedroom, 2 bath, paneled Library (or bedroom), formal dining room, fireplace in living room, Cove ceilings, large bright family room with new dropped ceiling and kitchen with breakfast nook. New high efficiency furnace and central air, 1st floor laundry with attached Atrium. Huge finished basement with wet bar, natural fireplace, half bath, Summer kitchen, Workshop, and possible bedroom or office. Recently redecorated in neutral colors. Attached 2 car garage with opener and new door. Large fenced yard with storage barn. \$229,900 Open Sun., 1-5 881-8622 474-7340</p> <p>REDUCED!! Grosse Pointe Farms. Immaculate brick Capecod. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. New oversized 2 1/2 car garage, new kitchen, fenced yard. \$60,000 improvements. Owners anxious for offer. Open Sunday 1-5. 296 Chalfonte. 886-8041.</p> <p>ATTORNEY Will handle your Real Estate closing for \$200. Also wills, trusts, probate, and incorporations. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-6507.</p> <p>EASTPOINTE- 3 bedroom brick bungalow, basement, 2 car garage, central air, alarm, natural fireplace. \$77,900. 772-2269 or 775-4661.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Schools. Harper Woods. 21136 Country Club Dr. East of I-94, 3 bedrooms, Cape Cod style Bungalow, new furnace and air, finished basement with carpeted play room and bath, large Master bedroom with walk in closet, brick 2 1/2 car garage. Move in condition. 882-0422.</p> <p>THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath English Colonial in Grosse Pointe. With den and new family room, 1,900 square feet, beautifully done, furnace. 1991. \$175,000. Tom Griffith, Bolton Johnson, 886-3800 or 881-5878.</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>CUSTOM built this 1,700 square foot brick home features: 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, 20 x 14 deck & 2 car garage. Close to I-94. \$89,890. 771-5650, agent.</p> <p>BY OWNER 3 bedroom cape cod in great farms location on 74' by 100' lot. 2 car garage, full basement, formal dining room, Florida room, natural fireplace in living room, 2 full baths. New carpet and kitchen floor and finished oak floors. 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Jim</p> <p>Lake Charlevoix Three bedroom, 3 bath furnished Condo at the Landings in Boyne City. Price includes boat slip. \$195,000. Century 21 Kowalske 1-800-431-2121 Ask For Pat O'Brien</p> <p>SHORES Manor Condominiums. 19607 Ridgmont (Unit-4). St. Clair Shores.. Two bedroom, (one large with walk in closet). 1 1/2 bath, new carpeting, air, upper corner unit, balcony, carport, basement/ storage. Freshly painted! Great Investment! \$55,000. 772-9236, Jim.</p> <p>LOOK!!! For Additional REAL ESTATE Listings In The Back Of This section.... Please Call 882-6900 For Information On The Real Estate Resource Page</p> <p>ST. CLAIR SHORES</p> <p>WINDWOOD POINTE- Fantastic 1st floor, lake view, end unit, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, hardly used, new unit, vacant. 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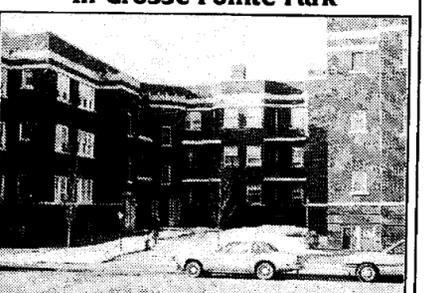
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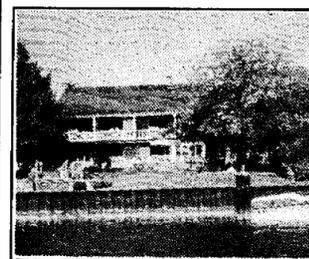
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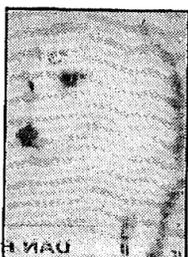
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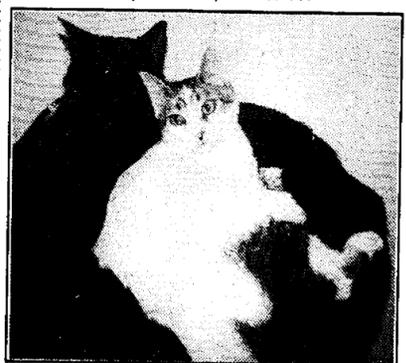


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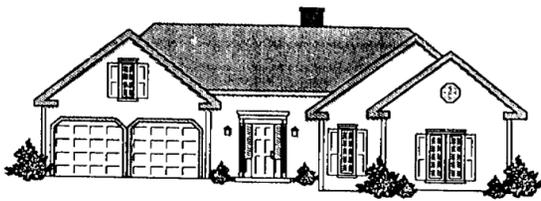
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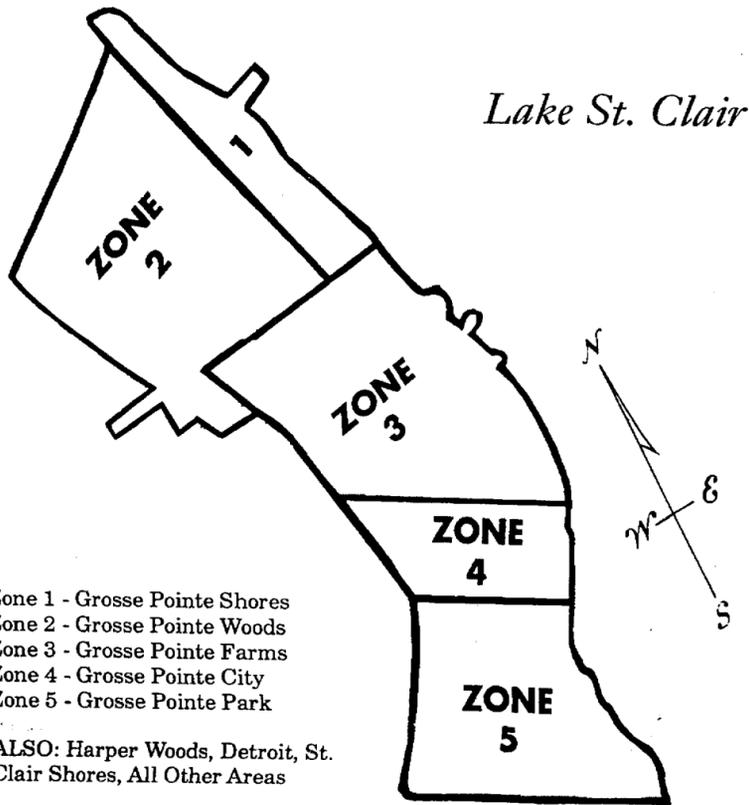
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20275 Van Antwerp	4/2	Brick Ranch, G.P. Schools. By owner. Appts. only!	Call	882-4470
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DETROIT				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19107 Mallina	3/1	Brick Broadfront Ranch. 1/2 bath in fin. basement. Updated kit. Don Ho, Century 21	Call	526-0268
16314 Fairmont	3/2	8 & Kelly. Totally updated starter. Don Ho, Century 21	\$34,900	526-0268
10763 Duprèy	3/1	Brick Bungalow, Don Ho, Century 21	\$36,500	526-0268
15856 Lappin	3/1	Bungalow, great area. Special financing. \$290/month. Century 21 AAA, Tony Novik	\$23,000	778-3662

ST. CLAIR SHORES				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
26905 Koerber	2/2	Rental-Charming farmhouse with new amenities. Close to lake. R.G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
1302 Woodbridge	2/2	2 car attached garage-well maintained. Patio, home warranty. R.G. Edgar	\$119,900	886-6010
21830 Maxine	2/1	Open Sun. 2-5. Bungalow, remodeled, all appl. Move-in cond.	\$79,000	772-8838
On The Lake	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Custom designed Townhome. Transfer forces sale. Piku Management, Co.	Call	293-6760
1342 Woodbridge	2/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Sharp condo with carport. Stieber Realty	Call	775-4900
21348 Beaconsfield	1/1	Spacious Co-Op apartment, all appliances. Carport. Century 21 Town & Country, ask for Denise	\$39,500	286-4173

ALL OTHER AREAS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Lake Charlevoix	3/3	Furnished condo at the landings in Boyne City. Price includes Boat slip. Century 21 Kowalske-Pat O'Brien	\$195,000	1-800-431-2121

ZONE 1 - GROSSE POINTE SHORES				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
90 Crestwood	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Colonial, natural fireplace. Owner	\$289,000	884-6056
22 Stratton	4/3.5	Open Sunday 2-4. First floor master, pool, CAC. Higbie Maxon	\$739,000	886-3400
32 Belle Meade	5/3&3.5	Cntr. ent. Fr. Colonial 4,700 sq. ft. By owner	\$675,000	882-0172

ZONE 2 - GROSSE POINTE WOODS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1464 Yorktown	5/2.5	Colonial, 2,400 sq. ft. See class 800.	Call	886-5570
1053 Moorland	4/2.5	Prime area. 2,200 sq. ft.-Beautiful home. Must see!!	\$225,000	881-2830
714 Woods Lane	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Completely updated. By owner	\$255,000	882-7888
1750 Vernier #19	2/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Comp. remodeled, Immed. occupancy.	\$144,500	886-5509
2056 Fleetwood	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Brick Colonial. Immaculate Condition. By owner	Call	882-8423
2278 Allard	3/2	Open Sun. 2-5. Recently updated. See class 800.	\$124,900	885-1935
2064 Oxford	3	New offering! 1st floor master, fireplace, impeccably maintained. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone	Call	886-3995
1559 S. Renaud	3/2	Open Sun. 1-5. Beautiful ranch. See Class 800	\$229,900	881-8622
1500 S. Renaud	3/1&2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. First offering! Brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage.	\$189,000	885-7020

ZONE 3 - GROSSE POINTE FARMS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
335 Stephens	2/2	Park like setting. Move-in condition. R.G. Edgar	\$195,000	886-6010
87 Stanton		New offering-Traditional Colonial. Quiet Farms location. Many extras. R. G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
316 Ridgemont	3/1	Close to schools, shopping. Secluded street. R.G. Edgar	\$127,000	886-6010
296 Chalfonte	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Reduced!! Brick CapeCod. \$60,000 improvements, New kit., fenced yard, 2 1/2 car gar. By owner	Call	886-8041
22 Newberry Place	4/2&2.5	Location-Location-Location! R.G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
Cloverly	6/4&2.5	New offering. Old world craftsmanship and elegance. Stunning atrium, newer kitchen, pool. R.G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
244 Fisher	3/1.5	Open Sun. Family room, full bath in bsmnt. Higbie Maxon	\$179,900	886-3400
259 Ridgemont	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. New listing! Immaculate family home. Move in condition. R.G. Edgar	\$169,900	886-6010
213 McMillan	3/1.5	Newer home with charm of the old. Immaculate Colonial. Beautiful kit./fam. rm. R.G. Edgar	\$179,000	886-6010

ZONE 4 - GROSSE POINTE CITY				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
760 Lincoln	4/3	Gourmet size kitchen-1st floor laundry-GFA/CAC. Blend of old charm-new conveniences. R.G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
542 Cadieux	5/3	Desirable end unit in Cranford Terraces. Call reamenities. R.G. Edgar	\$158,900	886-6010
16839 Jefferson	2/1	Tree lined street. Easy living Condo. R.G. Edgar	\$91,500	886-6010
563 Fisher	3/1&2.5	Charming Colonial. Large bedrooms. R.G. Edgar	\$187,000	886-6010
2 Lakeside Ct.	3/2.5	3,500 sq. ft. Lake front-By owner. See Class. 800 for more info	Call	778-3500

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