

Organization helps youths become 'globally aware'

By Donna Walker

Staff Writer

Catie Kaiser, 13, of Grosse Pointe City will spend a month in the Arctic Circle this summer in an effort to bring about world peace.

Her visit to Bodø, Norway, is being sponsored by Childrens International Summer Villages (CISV). A non-profit organization, CISV was formed in 1946 to help create friendships between youths in different countries.

Founder Dr. Doris T. Allen, a psychologist at the University of Cincinnati, thought that world peace could be achieved

if children in different lands could respect and appreciate their differences.

CISV is a success, according to five local residents who have been through its programs: Kaiser; Amy Boal, 16, of Grosse Pointe Woods; Sarah Prues, 15, of Grosse Pointe Park; Heather Smith, 16, of Grosse Pointe Farms and her mother, Berdean Smith.

"I learned a lot about different cultures and languages and I met a lot of good friends," said Boal, a junior at Grosse Pointe North. "It helps you bring the world closer. It makes you more concerned about the

world around you. I guess the right term would be 'globally aware.'"

People can participate in CISV in several ways.

Each summer, CISV holds several camps, called villages, around the world. Children from up to 30 different countries attend each village. Each country sends a delegation of four 11-year-olds (two boys and two girls) and an adult counselor.

Allen said 11-year-olds were the perfect age: they are old enough to represent their countries, but too young to have

formed deep prejudices about others.

Camp lasts four weeks. The children room with members from other delegations who may not speak their language. They also create and perform skits about their own countries, and play a lot of games in which cooperation is necessary but speaking is not.

Catie, who attended a village in Lankoping, Sweden, two years ago, said, "I remember we had a scavenger hunt. There was one person from each delegation on each team, and there was one object on the list of things we had to find in

each person's language."

She said her teammates communicated by gesturing and drawing pictures on the ground with a stick.

Children ages 12-15 may participate in CISV's Interchange program. Whereas the Village program brings children from many different countries together for four weeks, the Interchange program brings teenagers from two countries together for eight weeks over two years.

Delegations in the Interchange program consist of five girls, five boys and an adult leader, all from the same coun-

try. Each delegation meets once a month for two years so that its members can get acquainted.

Also, each delegation is paired with a delegation in another country. During the first summer of the program, the members of one delegation live at the homes of their foreign partners for four weeks.

The following summer, the host/guest roles are reversed. The delegation that first played host visits the delegation it hosted.

See GLOBAL, page 2A

A Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

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50 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

February 27, 1992



Photo by John Minnis

Keep on trikin'

Preschoolers from classes conducted at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools triked for dollars last week as they raised money for pediatric AIDS. The fundraiser was organized by the juniors and seniors in the child care classes at the two schools. Leading the pack is Maureen Kellett, 4, daughter of Peter and Laura Kellett of Grosse Pointe City.

See story on page 12A.

Edison, tree-trimming: Safety vs. beauty

By Ronald J. Bernas

Staff Writer

Allen Dickenson knows a lot of people are going to be unhappy. But the Detroit Edison executive says his company would rather have them safe.

Dickenson spoke to the Grosse Pointe Farms council Monday evening to explain the current round of tree-trimming.

"Safety is our main concern," he said. "And safety is not always in line with aesthetic appearances."

Edison has launched a three-year, \$200 million safety program — including some \$35 million for tree-trimming — so it won't have a repeat of the firm's experience in last summer's July storm, which left fully one-third of its customers without electricity.

Two-thirds of the damage during that storm, which also was responsible for several deaths, was caused by tree limbs falling on power lines. Dickenson said that areas where the trees had been recently trimmed by Edison fared much better in the storm than areas which hadn't been trimmed.

After the storm, the Michigan Public Service Commission held public hearings to judge how Edison responded to the crisis. The commission ordered Edison to trim trees that inter-

fered with its power lines.

"It's more extensive this year and people will notice it more," Dickenson said.

Edison has always trimmed trees, much to the dismay of many residents, but until the commission hearings, trees were trimmed to within 6 feet of the wires. New regulations call for trimming branches that are within 10 feet of the wires. Certain hard wood trees like oaks that can stand up to stronger winds won't be trimmed as severely as softer-wood trees, like maples. The trees are being trimmed from the ground up, 10 feet from the wires.

In addition, evergreen trees — which had always been left alone in the past — will also be trimmed.

While Edison will use some of its own personnel to trim trees, most of the work is contracted.

"When you consider what wind can do, even 10 feet may not be enough," Dickenson said. "The tree problem is a growing danger in our community and we have to deal with it now so we won't have a repeat of last summer."

But one resident who spoke at the meeting said Edison was going too far.

Carol Herman said she had to stop workers from trimming

four of her trees. One tree, she said, was not near the wires and two other trees would need to be trimmed so severely that they would probably die.

She said several of her neighbors were also concerned about the amount of trimming being done.

"I understand some of it," Herman said, "but what I've been seeing is just brutal."

Herman also believes that the company is being overly cautious and is preparing for a storm that may never come. The July storm was the worst in Edison history.

She was also upset that Edison didn't give her much advance warning that the trimmers were coming.

Dickenson said Edison had

Woods grants parking variance to new deli

By Donna Walker

Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council on Monday granted a parking variance to the Silver Spoon Cafe, allowing it to obtain a business license from the city.

The vote was 5 to 1. Councilman Ted Bidigare was absent. Voting for the variance were Mayor Robert E. Novitke,

some problems getting informational pamphlets to the residents. They were bulk-mailed, and weren't getting to residents in time. He said that Edison employees are now delivering the pamphlets by hand — several days before the trimmers arrive, Edison hopes.

Dickenson said Edison is willing to work with residents who are concerned about their trees — and he understands what an emotional issue tree trimming can be.

"The only thing more emotional is power outages," he said.

If residents are upset about trimming, he urged them to call their city offices or line clearance supervisor Sam Luccio at 237-8732.

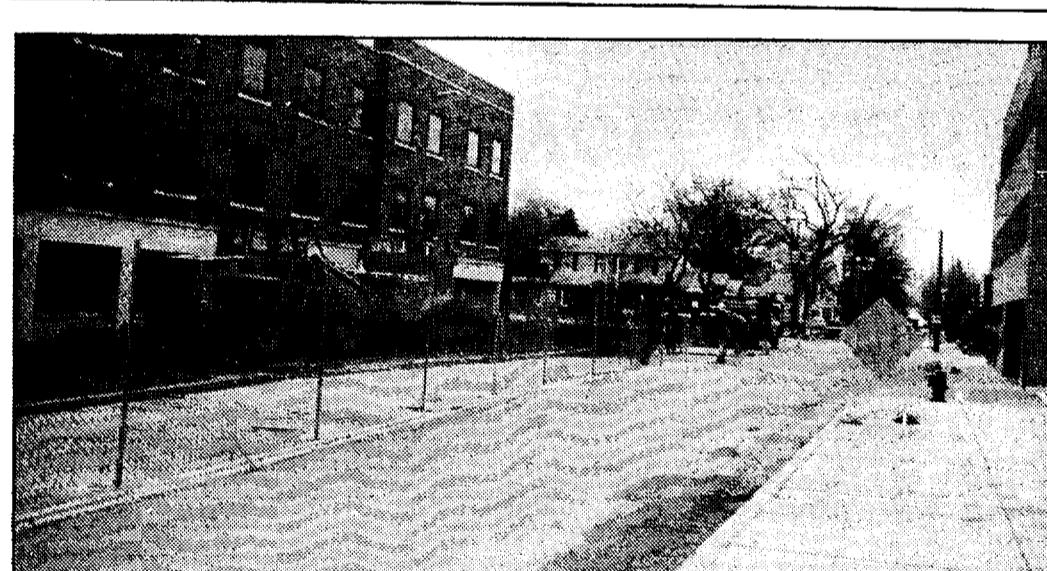


Photo by Donna Walker

Why did the fence cross Muir Road?

To make room for the heavy equipment being used in Cottage Hospital's expansion project. Until construction is completed, which should be in October, cars turning east onto Muir from Ridge must turn into one of the two parking lots or parking structure. Cars turning west onto Muir from Kercheval can enter the parking lots or parking deck or continue through to Ridge Road. People exiting the parking structure or the alley behind the stores on Kercheval may turn east or west onto Muir.



Dr. Norman A. Silverman

See POINTER, page 21A



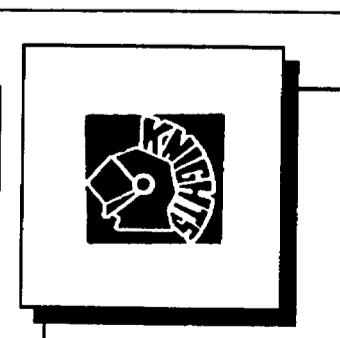
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News

Corrections

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

A story about Eric Miller in last week's paper should have said that he works for Van Dyke Public Schools, not Warren Consolidated Schools.

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.

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.

Global

From page 1

Pruess and Heather Smith have both participated in the Interchange program, and Boal has participated in both the Village and Interchange programs.

Smith began her Interchange program in 1987 and was paired with a girl in Copenhagen, Denmark. She said she got along great with her partner, whose mother was an English translator, and that they went everywhere together during their two visits.

"We went to a lot of old castles in Denmark," Smith said. "It was interesting because here, we consider something old if it's been around for 200 years. But over there, you can see buildings that have been around for 800 or 1,200 years."

Pruess, who began her Interchange with a girl from Portugal in 1990, and Boal, who was paired with a girl from Brazil in 1989, weren't as fortunate as Smith. They said that their partners deserted them often and acted superior. Also, their partners spoke little English, and Boal and Pruess spoke little Portuguese, which made communicating difficult.

But still, they said participating in Interchange was a valuable experience.

"I want to go back," said Pruess, "because even when Katie (a member from her delegation who lives in Plymouth) and I would play pool, or watch 'Life Goes On,' or eat bread with honey and butter — and that's just about all we did in Portugal — I still learned things about that country and the people there."

"I felt I had no privacy," Boal said about her visit to Brazil. "While I was there, I thought I was having a really bad Interchange, but when I got back home, I realized I had learned so much language, and so much about myself — how self-reliant and self-controlled I can be."

Berdean Smith is vice president for the Interchange chapter in Detroit, which includes all of southeastern Michigan. She has had two daughters go



Photo by Donna Walker

Looking over photos of their Children's International Summer Villages experiences are, from left, Berdean Smith, Sarah Pruess, Amy Boal, Katie Kaiser and Heather Smith.

through the program, and she said she was slightly jealous of them when they told her about the things they did on their Interchanges.

"But you travel through them and are anxious to hear about the things they did," she said. "The nice thing is that even though it's your child who is traveling, you develop a relationship with a family in another country, because you have to correspond with that family during the two years of the Interchange to make arrangements for your children."

People who are thinking about participating in an Inter-

change program should consider how it will affect their summer schedule, Berdean Smith said. Host families should plan special activities for their guests and be willing to be with them 24 hours a day for four weeks, she said.

Kaiser, Boal, Pruess and Heather Smith said that they have formed lasting friendships through CISV.

This summer, while Kaiser is on an Interchange in Norway, Boal will be acting as a junior counselor at a village in Philadelphia.

In addition to serving as jun-

ior counselors, students ages 17 and 18 may participate in a three-week Seminar Camp that is held in various countries

for more information about the two Interchanges or the other CISV programs, call Berdean Smith at 885-4806.

This June, the CISV Detroit chapter will begin two Inter-

change programs — one with a delegation from Bastad-Bjare,

Sweden, and the other with a delegation from Rio de Janeiro,

Brazil. Applications for these two Interchanges are still being accepted.

Campers are encouraged to

look at the world as a whole

and to discuss issues of impor-

tance to them.

Village, Interchange, and

Seminar participants, including

junior counselors, must go

through an application and

screening process and pay for

their own travel and living ex-

penses, as well as a percentage

of their delegation leader's

travel expenses.

Delegation leaders must also

go through an application and

screening process and, if ac-

cepted, receive free airfare, Ber-

dean Smith said.

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accepted.

For more information about

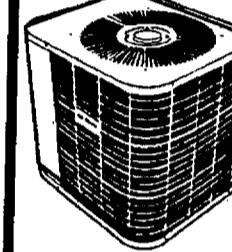
the two Interchanges or the

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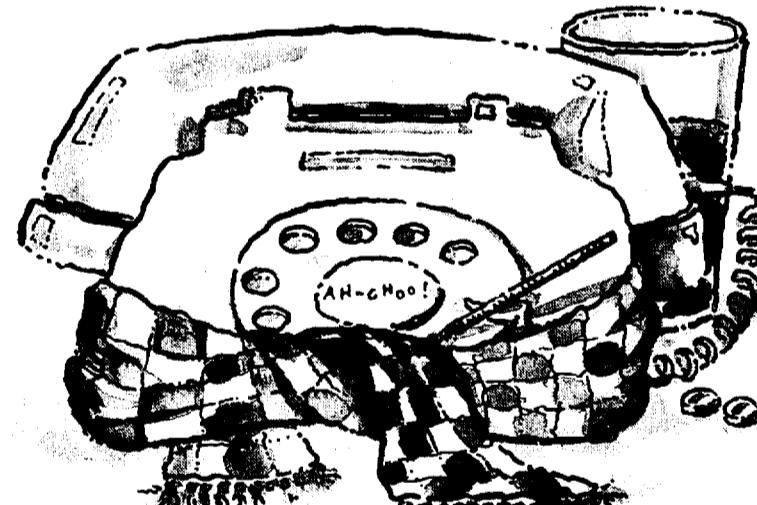
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Some people might consider this kind of service a bit uncommon; we just think of it as being neighborly.



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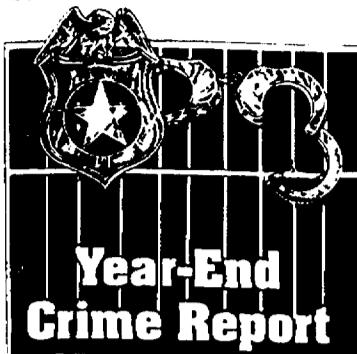
**Physician Referral Number
(313) 779-7911**

Major crime up 12.1 percent in Park, but still well below '80s level

By John Minnie

Assistant Editor

Fueled by an increase in thefts, major crime rose 12.1 percent in Grosse Pointe Park in 1991 compared with the year before.



But public safety director Richard J. Caretti points out that in a five- and 10-year comparison, last year's crime figures are still well below the level of crimes reported in 1986 and 1981.

The Park public safety department's 1991 crime report shows there were 556 major crimes reported last year — an increase of 60 over the 496 re-

ported in 1990.

Five years ago, 861 major crimes were reported, and 10 years ago, 920 were recorded, meaning that the number of major crimes in 1991 represents 36 percent and 40 percent declines since 1986 and 1981, respectively.

Caretti pointed out that 1990's crime rate was extremely low, making it difficult to beat.

Even though last year's numbers are higher than in 1990, they are still below those recorded as recently at 1989 and 1988.

"(1990) was a bellwether for us," he said. "It's a tough year to compare to."

Major crimes include homicide, criminal sexual conduct, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, auto theft and arson. The number of major crimes includes attempts as well as actual crimes committed.

Reported larcenies, which include thefts of any size, large or small, totaled 393, up 61 from

the 332 reported the year before. The increase in thefts accounts for nearly all the increase in major crime in the Park.

Caretti said the larcenies included such items as bikes, flower pots, garden clippers and flags. "Those are all part of these statistics," he said. "When someone comes into the Park and takes something, we don't just dismiss it."

There were no homicides in the Park in 1991. There was one in 1990. There were also no incidents of criminal sexual conduct in the Park last year. There were six such incidents reported in 1990.

The number of burglaries continued to decline. There were 70 breaking-and-enterings reported in the Park in 1991, down nine from the year before.

The number of reported burglaries last year was the lowest in at least four years, if not longer. Of the reported burglaries last year, 12 were attempts.

There were 13 more reported

car thefts in the Park last year than in the year before. In 1991, reported stolen motor vehicles totaled 64, of which 15 were unsuccessful. There were 51 stolen-vehicle reports in 1990.

Four arsons were recorded last year, up from none reported in each of the previous three years.

"The offense of arson reflects a special problem in crime reporting," Caretti wrote in his annual report. "In Michigan, all fires are presumed to be natural or accidental in origin. To overcome this presumption requires evidence that can be acquired only through an investigation involving great skill."

He said the department now has a detective trained in arson investigations and he's been doing his job well.

"In other words," Caretti said, "our arson figures reflect the fact that the department does a better job of detecting burglaries last year, 12 were attempts."

He said that over the past decade the department has ex-

perienced a considerable increase in the number of major-crime arrests and the clearance rate has likewise gone up.

The Park solved 38.8 percent of its major crimes last year. The statewide average of crimes cleared is 15.6 percent, according to the "Crime in Michigan: 1990 Uniform Crime Report."

"Our officers work hard and make arrests and close cases," Caretti said.

Park public safety officers made 60 fire runs last year, up from 44 the year before. Dwelling fires accounted for 33 of the fire runs, compared to 19 house fires in 1990. There were no false alarms last year.

Park emergency medical technicians responded to 507 calls last year, down from 526 runs in 1990. The Park also provides emergency medical service for the City.

Caretti said the Park is currently involved in discussions exploring the possibility of upgrading its EMS to provide paramedic response during priority one calls, such as cardiac arrests and respiratory problems.

The Park experienced the lowest number of reported traffic accidents last year than in any of the past 50 years for which records have been kept.

There were 231 motor vehicle accidents last year, of which 28 involved injuries and one was a fatality. The death occurred May 25 when a 74-year-old woman driving on Windmill

Grosse Pointe Park 1991 crime report

Major (part 1) offenses				
Offense	88	89	90	91
Homicide	0	0	1	0
Criminal sexual conduct	5	1	6	0
Assault	2	12	4	6
Robbery	32	16	23	19
Burglary	109	76	79	70
Larceny	393	413	332	393
Auto theft	116	59	51	64
Arson	0	0	0	4
Total	657	577	496	556

Source: Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department John Minnie

Pointe Drive suffered a heart attack and struck a tree. While she recovered from the incident, her 90-year-old passenger died from injuries sustained in the accident.

The public safety department continued its extensive police, fire and emergency medical training as officers attended 5,041 hours of seminars and other programs last year. An additional 3,105.75 hours were devoted to in-service fire training.

Germans outstrip U.S. in vocational training

By Ronald J. Bernas

Staff Writer

Although the United States ranks among the top in the world in percentage of high school graduates who continue their education at a university, it ranks among the worst in the support it gives to those students who don't go on to college.

Germany has one of the most extensive vocational education training programs in the world. Under the program — a model of coordination between the state, business and labor — nearly two-thirds of all German students receive some sort of vocational training at some time in their lives, either before or after college.

That vocational education system is the focus of the latest "Class of '95" documentary, "Ready for Work?" "Class of '95" is a joint effort between WTVS, Channel 56 and WJBK-TV-2. The five-year project will examine the quality of education for students from eighth grade through high school.

"Ready for Work?" will air at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, on Channel 56 and Channel 2 and will be followed by an open forum to discuss the issues presented.

"The documentary is a look at how the U.S. educational system looks at career and vocational training vs. how Germany treats it," said Bob Rossbach of Grosse Pointe Park, who produced the video.

Through the stories of two young Germans, Rossbach and host Darryl Wood examine the country's strong commitment to vocational education.

Students begin the program at approximately age 14 and receive 1 1/2 days of classroom instruction a week, which includes both general education and information that will be used on their job.

Then they spend 3 1/2 days a week on the job which could run the gamut from working the line at a Mercedes-Benz automobile plant to employment at bakeries, hotels, banks and retail stores. If the students don't actually spend time in a work setting, they are assigned to a specially designed training center.

But the system is also quite flexible, Rossbach said, allowing students who are late bloomers academically to switch tracks and move into a college-oriented course of study.

"It doesn't shut out the chance to change later," he said. "And many students go into some sort of apprentice program even after they graduate from college."

Businesses in the United States invest in education, but not to the lavish extent German businesses spend on German students.

"It's a massive program," Rossbach said. "The investment by companies in young people is astonishing. Try to imagine GM building a \$45 million training center for high school kids. Or IBM running high school programs."

And it seems to work, he said. The drop-out rate in Germany is 10 percent. It's 20 percent in the United States.

Bob Rossbach

Photo by Ron Bernas

Obituaries

Think pretty, think spring

What does one do when one is surrounded by gloomy gray skies listening to the drumming of the rain on the roof deep in February? We have no other choice but to take our dream vacation in our minds, and think spring.

So picture a perfect May day as only this area can deliver and imagine the birds singing, the leaves budding and the promise of summer on the threshold. Are you there? No, don't think about the grass to fertilize and cut! Think about baseball and soccer and golf and sailing. Are you still with me? OK.

Our community is, for the most part, a pampered and loved place to call home. Our business and retail areas have been dressed up for the different holiday seasons by caring citizens volunteering their time and labors. They get down in the dirt with trowels and seeds and provide gifts to us that will last several months. Various garden clubs and assorted groups combine efforts to plant the gardens at the War Memorial and in other locations throughout the community. Bless them all.

The Joy bells are being renovated and landscaped, providing us with yet another touch of beauty. The gazebo on the incline to the Hill is a cheerful addition to the area and I love seeing how many citizens stop to read or enjoy an ice cream cone there and on the benches provided on the Hill.

All of this is great, but we can do more. I remember as a child a certain corner near my school that was planted three seasons a year by a caring elderly gentleman. The corner took precious little time considering the bountiful yield it produced and the good feelings one enjoyed when seeing this project. Tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and irises welcomed spring, roses graced the summer and mums announced the autumn.

This started me thinking. Why couldn't those of us who want to participate begin a plan to beautify our neighborhood, block by individual block? Each block would have a captain who, at the beginning of the season, could canvas his or her area to find out who was interested in the planting of one or several corners in the block.

The motivated soul who wanted to spearhead the idea could ask for a small donation for seedlings, etc., strictly on a volunteer basis. At the same time the captain could get a feel for how many neighbors would be interested in the upkeep of the plot or plots. This could be a rotating job with little time commitment.

If even one quarter of us decided to get behind such an idea, think of the beautiful impact the results would have on our cities. Projects are usually more fun when done in groups. In a friendly community such as ours someone is always willing to substitute and help while people go on vacation. We take in our neighbor's papers and mail. Why couldn't we water a tiny bed of flowers occasionally? The financial outlay is practically nil and there must be some retirees who would love a project affording such tangible results.

Each of us would also be giving to our neighborhoods in a positive way. There might even be an environmentally sound idea here. Those who cautiously walk their dogs might just have a place to put their fertilizer! Oops, maybe I went too far on that one but it wouldn't hurt to research it.

If the idea appeals to you why don't you get behind it, become involved and we'll hope to see the first results in late spring. Good luck!

—Offering from the loft

Edward F. Blind

Services were held Wednesday, Feb. 26, at St. Joan of Arc Church in St. Clair Shores for Edward F. Blind, 73, of Grosse Pointe Woods. He died Feb. 23, 1992, at his home.

Born in Dayton, Ohio, Mr. Blind was co-owner of T & E Television Service on Hayes near Outer Drive in Detroit. He retired from the company in 1986 after 31 years of service.

An amateur radio operator, he enjoyed working with electric trains and gardening.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; daughter, Maria VanSickle; sons, Edward J. and Gregory; seven grandchildren; three sisters and two brothers.

Arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

John (Jack) M. Burns

John (Jack) M. Burns, 67, of New York City, formerly of the Grosse Pointes, died of pancreatic cancer at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City.

Mr. Burns had a career in politics, business and public service.

He served four terms in the New York State Assembly (1964-1968), representing the upper East Side. He was also president of the New York Young Republican Club from 1959 to 1960 and was active in the campaigns to elect Dwight D. Eisenhower president.

Upon leaving politics, Mr. Burns became affiliated with Group W. He spent 10 years as vice president of urban affairs at Group W, five years as a member of its board of directors, and five years as editorial director of WINS.

During the 1960s, Mr. Burns worked at both the National Broadcasting Co. and Young & Rubicam Advertising.

He received his bachelor of

arts degree from Syracuse University in 1950 and in 1951, was a member of the first graduating class of the Newhouse School's radio/television master of science degree program.

Mr. Burns served as vice chairman of the Alcoholism Council/Fellowship Center of New York and as a board member of the Fortune Society, the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, and Friendly Homes Inc.

He was also active in Childrens International and Amnesty International, and was a member of the Dutch Treat Club.

Mr. Burns had served as president and chairman of the board of trustees of the Third Church of Christ Scientist in New York City.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. James Allen of Grosse Pointe City.

Mr. Burns will be buried in Detroit. Memorial services will be held in both New York and Detroit. The dates have not been set yet. Memorial contributions may be made to Forward Face Children's Charity, 72 Durand Road, Maplewood, N.J. 07040.

Elizabeth Black Ross

Services were held Wednesday, Feb. 26, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Elizabeth Black Ross of Grosse Pointe City. She died Feb. 23, 1992, at her home.

Mrs. Ross for many years owned one of Detroit's oldest businesses, the L. Black Co., established in 1850.

She was one of the first women to graduate from the University of Michigan School of Business Administration, receiving her MBA in 1929.

Following that, she earned her doctor of optometry degree at the Northern Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago, where she met and married one of her

professors, Dr. John Ross. They were married for 57 years.

Together, they operated the L. Black Co. in downtown Detroit for more than 40 years, serving customers' optical, photographic and jewelry needs.

For many years, she served with her husband on the board of directors of the Association of Michigan Optometrists.

Mrs. Ross retired in the early 1970s and devoted herself to community work. She was an amateur and member of various organizations, including the Martha Cook Alumnae Association Board of Regents, the Women's City Club, the Detroit Yacht Club, the Women's Eco-

nomic Club, the College Women's Club, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, the American Association of University Women, the League of Women Voters, and the St. Paul Altar Society.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her daughters, Elizabeth Berg and Sara Scholl; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

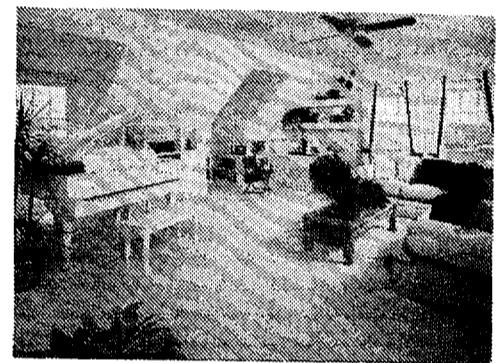
Arrangements were handled by the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Adrian Dominican Sisters, 1257 E. Siena Heights Drive, Adrian, Mich. 49221.

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City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT OBJECTIVES AND PROPOSED USE OF FUNDS - 1992

A Public Hearing was held by the City Council on February 18, 1992, at which time projects were reviewed and comments received concerning Community Development activities for the 1992 program year. Funds totaling approximately \$60,000 are available for approved projects.

Projects were selected to meet Community Development Block Grant objectives. Some of the projects chosen are continuations of prior years' activities. Projects selected for inclusion in the 1992 Block Grant application are:

Minor Home Repair	\$ 4,500
Tree Preservation	5,000
Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Service (P.A.A.T.S.)	3,250
Minor Rehabilitation	2,500
Traffic Signalization Upgrading - Cadieux at Waterloo Neff at Charlevoix	38,750
Administration	
	6,000
TOTAL	\$60,000

Thomas W. Kressbach
City Manager - Clerk

G.P.N. 2/27/92

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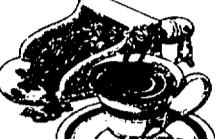
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JOHN KLAUSS 1.5 Liter Piesporter \$6.59

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Norwegian Salmon Fillets.....\$5.75 LB.
Smoked Finnan Haddie.....\$5.98 LB.
Tartar Sauce.....79¢ 1/2 pt.
Sliced Smoked Lox 3 oz. Pkg.....\$4.95 EA.

PEPSI 2 LITER All Products \$93¢ + dep.

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CHILI ESC CHICK & NOODLES SPAGHETTI MEAT SC CHICKEN A LA KING S Serve STUFFED PEPPER SPINACH SOUFFLE CORN SOUFFLE

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NATURAL CASING OR SKINLESS HOT DOGS Your Choice.....\$2.29 lb.

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FROM OUR GOURMET CHEESE DEPT.

WILLIAMS MILD PINCONNING.....\$2.59 lb.

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AURICCHIO PROVOLONE.....\$2.98 lb.

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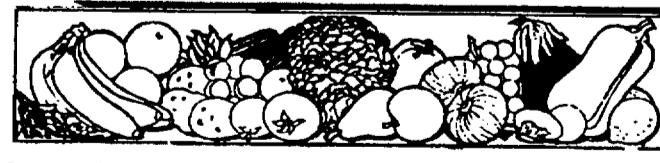
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SEALTEST SOUR CREAM 16 oz. \$99¢

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GREEN ONION.....5 for 98¢

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FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT3 FOR 98¢

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Will Michigan desert Bush in primary?

New Hampshire's "protest vote" against President Bush last week has spurred interest in Michigan's March 17 presidential primary but has also prompted sharp reaction from Michigan backers of the president and his chief challenger, Pat Buchanan.

Gov. John Engler, heading the Bush forces in the state, said he was confident that the president would carry Michigan again despite the opposition of Buchanan, the syndicated columnist and former aide to two U.S. presidents, and David Duke, the Louisiana legislator and former Ku Klux Klan chief.

In view of Bush's Michigan victories as a candidate in the 1980 state presidential primary and as the GOP nominee for vice president and president in the 1980, 1984 and 1988 state elections, Engler has reason for his optimism despite new GM layoffs and the continuing recession in this state.

But, as might be expected, Harry Veryser, Buchanan's campaign manager, contend that his candidate's showing in New Hampshire gave his Michigan cam-

Opinion

paign "a tremendous boost."

Veryser said he believes that Michigan conservatives, like those elsewhere, saw Bush's "no-new-taxes" pledge as a promise to follow President Reagan's policies — and that Bush not only broke the tax pledge but the promise to be a second Reagan on other issues as well.

Democratic hopes for victory in November also rose after the pummeling of Bush in New Hampshire, but the Democratic primary only confirmed the standing of the leaders and apparently did not eliminate any of the top five from the race.

Most impartial observers agreed that the strong economic message that New Hampshire voters sent to the president at the opening of the presidential primary season was very simple: We want more attention paid to economic issues and especially to jobs, jobs, jobs.

Buchanan, who captured 37 percent of the GOP vote, won more recognition than any other challenger in New Hampshire, but two Democratic candidates also bene-

fited from their showing.

Former U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas led the Democratic ticket and set out to prove he's not just a New England candidate. Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas bounced back from his marital and draft problems to run a strong second and moved South with renewed hope.

New Hampshire also sent a message to Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York in reply to his last-minute write-in campaign that captured only 4 percent of the vote. It was: "Save your money, Mario."

Most experts contend that Buchanan is unlikely to deny Bush the GOP nomination but that the GOP president could be so badly hurt by arrows from both the Republican right and the Democratic left that he won't have the easy victory his handlers had envisioned.

Even worse, from the standpoint of moderate Republicans, the challenge by Buchanan already seems to be pushing Bush further to the right. That tactic could cost him support from moderates in

both parties.

Despite Buchanan's showing in New Hampshire, most observers doubt he will do well in Michigan because of this state's support for Bush ever since 1980.

Furthermore, if Buchanan is to win any Michigan delegates for the party's nominating convention, he'll have to get at least 33 percent of the GOP vote in the primary under the party's newly adopted rules.

In Michigan's Democratic primary campaign, Tom Harkin of Iowa has won the support of the state's major labor organizations so that, if he is still politically viable, he could do well on March 17.

Clinton, with good financing despite his New Hampshire troubles, also could run well here. He has the support of the Michigan Education Association and former Gov. James Blanchard and some of his former aides.

Some experts are saying that the Democratic nominee could be decided in Michigan and Illinois primaries on the same day on March 17. That assumes no one candidate has become a nationally recognized front-runner in the primaries following New Hampshire, and especially in the 11 on Super Tuesday, a week before Michigan votes.

But while some observers still see the possibility of an upset of Bush in November, don't look for Michigan to contribute much to such a possibility in March — and probably not in November, either.

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Pointes still a GOP district?

A 1992 reapportionment plan has been proposed for the state's House of Representatives' districts that would apparently maintain all five Pointes in a single Republican district. That's the good news.

However, the bad news is that if the new plan is adopted by the state Supreme Court, it would pit veteran GOP Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms against incumbent Democratic Rep. Curtis Hertel of Detroit — but would still leave Republican voters in the majority.

Bryant says the plan, proposed by a court-appointed judicial panel, would not create as "safe" a GOP 13th district as he has had in the past but even the addition of about 10,000 Detroit residents should leave him with an advantage when he runs for re-election this year.

It's true, however, that the plan drafted by three state judges appointed by the state Supreme Court may still be revamped by the high court itself. It has scheduled a public hearing March 4 and expects to announce its final version by March 15.

A Democratic plan, one of several submitted to the court earlier, would have divided the Pointes between two Democratic districts now represented by Hertel and Rep. Jerry Young Jr. of Detroit. A GOP proposal, on the other hand, would have created the same contest between Hertel and Bryant that is found in the court-commissioned proposal.

In an interview with the Grosse Pointe News, Bryant also challenged claims by a Detroit legislator, reported by the Detroit Free Press, that the court-commissioned reapportionment plan did not meet the requirements of the Voting Rights Act.

In Bryant's view, that act covers only the congressional district reapportionment and does not specifically apply to legislative redistricting. If correct, Bryant's interpretation would rebut the contention that the plan now before the court does not have enough minority-controlled districts.

Under the state Senate reapportionment proposal recommended to the Supreme Court, Democratic Sen. John Kelly of Grosse Pointe Woods reported that his 1st District would still encompass the five Pointes while the Detroit part of the district would be moved eastward along the Detroit River.

Unlike Rep. Bryant, Kelly would not be forced to face another incumbent and is optimistic that if the plan is approved, he could be re-elected when his current term ends in 1994.

However, he thinks it will be more of a "swing district" open to challenges from both parties than it has been in recent years. That effect, he contends, would be fairer to the people and give them more choices which, he says, is supposedly one of the aims of reapportionment.

If the state Supreme Court accepts the plans for both houses, however, there is a likelihood of an appeal by the National Association for Colored People and Detroit's black legislators. That challenge would require quick settlement in order to permit the August primary to go ahead on schedule.

Whatever happens, reapportionment at the legislative level once more appears to be a mess, just as it is at the congressional level, which also is in the courts because of the Legislature's inability to reach agreement.

A judge as court censor?

In a test of freedom of the press vs. the right to a fair trial, the Michigan Court of Appeals last week reversed an order by a Detroit Recorder's Court judge who had forbidden reporters from taking handwritten notes during a trial in her court.

The case involved charges of a beating of a Farmington Hills resident, Joanne Was, by Cassandra Rutherford of Detroit during last summer's Freedom Festival.

During the trial, Judge Vera Massey Jones ruled that reporters were intimidating jurors and banned their note-taking and, in one instance, even ordered the bailiff to seize a reporter's notes.

When the reporters appealed, the three-judge appellate panel ruled that Judge Jones' rationale did not justify the preventing of reporters from working in a normal manner.

It added that courts have held that imposing restraints on news reporters using traditional means such as taking notes "may only be granted in extraordinary circumstances and only upon showing that no alternative exists that protects

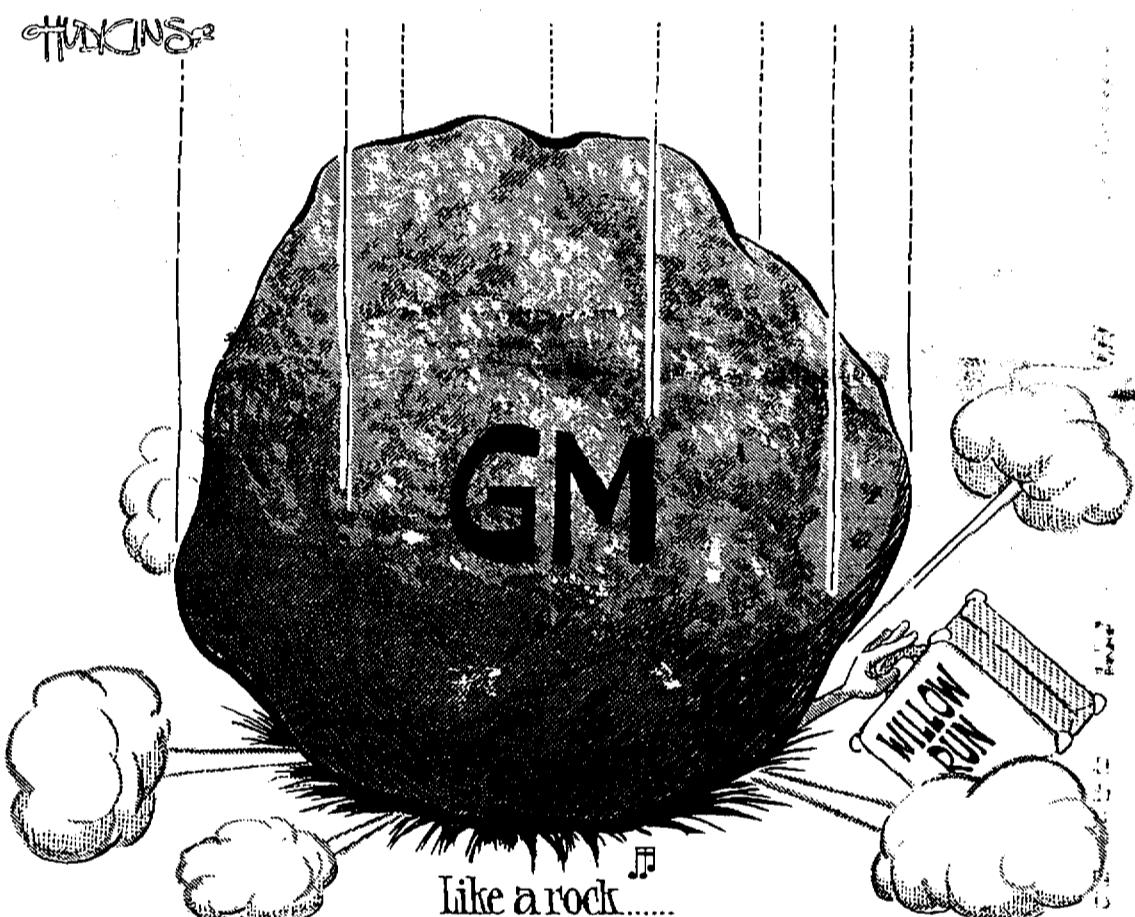
the accused's fair trial right."

With that rebuke, the appeals court denied the judge's claim that reporters had been abusing their right to cover the trial and accepted the reporters' word that they had not tried to intimidate the jurors.

When the judge failed to return the notes seized from one reporter, the lawyer representing the Detroit Free Press, The Detroit News and the Associated Press in the original appeal obtained an order for their return. The judge's clerk said, however, the notes had already been destroyed.

That's where the case sits at the moment but the judge could be held in contempt of the appellate court for failing to protect the notes. In fact, she already has shown contempt for the news media and, even worse, for the public they serve.

Whatever happens now, the appellate court has set the judge straight on the note-taking issue and once again served the cause of freedom of the press as well as the people's right to know what goes on in public life.



Letters

Knowledge, not fear

To the Editor:

Hooray for the Grosse Pointe News! The front page coverage regarding mammography information ("6 questions to ask provider before getting a mammogram") in the Feb. 20 edition was right on target.

With the recent media blitz of horror stories regarding unreliable mammography equipment, the questionable safety of breast implants, and the seemingly grim statistics of survival of breast cancer patients, I fear women will be tempted to avoid testing and hide their heads in the sand. Instead, they should arm themselves with knowledge of this disease, its many treatment options, and the real statistic that more women live with the disease than succumb to it.

Your efforts to investigate local mammography centers and present your findings in the article have surely brought relief to many in the community. Banishing the myths and easing the fear of breast cancer and its treatment should be emphasized by the media as well as the medical community.

Rather than sensationali-

zing the negative, I would like to see equal focus on encouraging all women to do monthly self-exams, see their physician yearly and have annual mammograms, as well as presenting a positive outlook for the thousands who live with breast cancer for many, many years.

The related article, "Who tests mammogram equipment?" was equally informative. As with most items on mammography and the early detection of breast cancer, the age recommendations for mammography from the American Cancer Society and the Michigan Department of Public Health are consistent with the national figures.

However, as a leader of a local support group of more than 45 women with breast cancer (with membership increasing monthly), most of whom are well under age 50, and as young as 30, I want to stress the importance for all women, regardless of their age and family history, to perform monthly breast self-exams and to see their doctor for regular examinations. Statistically, most women with breast cancer do not fall within the parameters of the published guidelines. It would be wise not to be complacent because one be-

lieves she is not at risk.

Finally, informing oneself now of modern treatment options and procedures available for breast cancer patients increases one's ability to make educated decisions if the need should arise in the future.

Knowledge, not fear, is the keystone to early detection.

Gail L. McEntee
Grosse Pointe Woods

More letters on page 8A

Excellent

To the Editor:

I want Grosse Pointe Farms to know what excellent service the new EMS ambulance and crew give.

The last of January I was injured in a fall and the EMS answered immediately. It seems I had fractured my hip and the attendants were so careful, getting me to Cottage Hospital.

I feel we are very fortunate with the Farms new EMS service.

Helene Keppelman
Grosse Pointe Farms

Write in Barbara

You can't judge a book by its cover, but that's how some people choose presidential candidates.

If that weren't the case, then why have so many newspapers and magazines printed the observation that Democratic candidate Bill Clinton looks like the late President John F. Kennedy?

Or that Democratic candidate Paul Tsongas sounds like Elmer Fudd.

When Kennedy debated Richard Nixon, radio listeners thought they both did well, but gave Nixon a slight edge. TV

viewers who saw the debate thought Kennedy won.

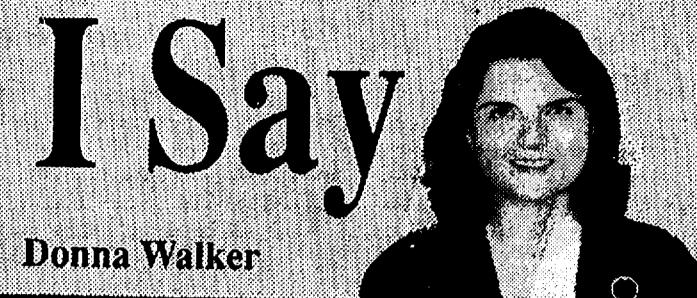
How could that be? Kennedy had a better "cover." He looked nicer on TV than Nixon did, historians have speculated.

Picking a candidate on the basis of his outward appearance — on the face that his gene pool or plastic surgeon gave him, and on the way he moves, speaks and dresses — is easy.

It takes time to learn where candidates stand on the major issues, and it can be difficult finding a candidate's platform under all the glitzy campaign commercials and public relations rhetoric.

And what's the point in finding a candidate's platform, when he'll probably do a 180-degree turn on many issues once elected?

Remember George Bush's promise of "no new taxes"?



Donna Walker

I have a suggestion for people who plan to pick their presidential candidate on the basis of his "cover." Cast a write-in vote for Barbara Bush.

Why her?

Why not? She exudes a lot of qualities that many of the candidates are trying to emulate in their campaigns.

She seems naturally warm, caring, intelligent, and con-

cerned about education, family values and the poor. She has a great sense of humor, common sense, and has been named one of the most courteous and best-dressed women in America — an all around classy lady.

I'm not promoting Barbara Bush because she's a woman. I

didn't think former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro would have made a

good president, or for that matter, neither would former first lady Nancy Reagan, even though it's rumored that she actually ran the White House during her husband's two terms.

Ferraro seemed too brash (feminists can go ahead and bristle, I don't care), and Nancy Reagan seemed too stuck on herself.

They just weren't Barbara. Neither are any of the official candidates.

If you're going to exercise your right to vote in next month's presidential primary and in the fall election, please take the time to learn what the candidates' platforms are.

But if you'd still rather throw away your vote and choose a candidate on the basis of outward appearances, please vote for someone who isn't likely to

win. That way you won't spoil the election for voters who've taken the time to choose a candidate based on issues and past performance.

And if you're going to throw away your vote, why not consider throwing it Barbara's way?

She wouldn't want to detract from her husband, but don't you think she'd secretly enjoy knowing that some people voted for her? George might be a little hurt, but don't you think he'd be proud of her, given the rock-solid marriage that they seem to have?

A vote for Barbara Bush is a vote for someone who believes in truth (she doesn't dye her silver hair), pearls and the American way.

Besides, someone has to give write-in candidate Mario Cuomo a run for his money.

Grosse Pointe News

February 27, 1992, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

Margie Reins Smith



In the matter of suburban potholes.....

Economics: Who's confused? We all are

This week's assignment in Economics 101: Describe briefly the causes and cures of the 1991-92 recession.

Trade issues, jobs, the Uruguay Round, tax cuts, the deficit, united Europe, market economies in Hungary and Poland, Russians starving (but renting American videos in droves), extension of jobless benefits, domestic content, managed economies, subsidies, Japan Inc.



Nancy
Parmenter

Yikes. The newspapers are full of information, but some of it conflicts.

Japan won't buy American cars. Well, American manufacturers won't make a right-hand drive vehicle for the Japanese market. But U.S. carmakers produced a right-hand drive vehicle for Europe and Japan in the '60s. But that's about when Japan closed its market to imports (read U.S.), which had until then totally dominated its economy. So the American companies lost interest — till a few years ago.

Pretty circular. And confusing to the uninitiated. Maybe we should subscribe to a good business magazine.

But which one? A free-trade, limited-government publication like Forbes or the Wall Street Journal? Or Business Week, which was recently described as "beating the drum for every new statist nostrum from in-

dustrial trade to nationalized health care and managed trade" (by a libertarian publisher who clearly isn't into statist nostrums — or is it "nosta"?)

There must be an easier way. I asked an economist I know.

Steve Spurr is a labor economist who theorizes at Wayne State and lives in Grosse Pointe Park. I explained that I needed to know whether all the jobs are really disappearing forever and if the United States is falling behind in everything and what can we do about it anyway?

I went to the right place.

"The United States is absolutely the world leader in economics," he said. He laughed, but it's true. "We're the dominant power. Two-thirds of the top economists in the world are here."

But top economists don't have all the answers, partly because economics isn't a science and partly because a lot of these questions are political, rather than economic.

Spurr pointed out that there "isn't a lot of consensus" among macro-economists. He's a micro-economist, studying at the level where trends are statistically quantifiable. Currently, he's focusing on women in the labor force, particularly on women in the field of law.

He thinks, as Alan Greenspan does, that the public mood is unnecessarily gloomy. Individuals who have lost their jobs are undeniably hurting, but the big picture isn't all gray.

It could get worse, though, if government interferes in the wrong way. "Ninety-eight percent of economists are opposed to protectionist measures," Spurr said.

And government efforts to protect certain industries backfire. "Every time the government targets an industry for a subsidy, it guesses wrong," he said.

In fact, Spurr believes that, aside from regulations to protect health and the environment, the government should leave the marketplace alone.

Some surprises:

Wages aren't falling over the long term. "It's true there are cycles," he said, "but certain things hold true over time. One of them is that real wages are increasing."

"It's outrageous nonsense to say we're worse off than our parents were."

Jobs aren't gone forever, either. Jobs disappear and jobs are created. New industries arise, producing services and products we never dreamed of.

"The notion that there are only so many jobs and we have to share them has led to some dangerous social policies," Spurr said, citing the practice in some European countries of limiting the workweek, thus "hoarding" jobs.

Even though we are in a downturn now, Spurr says we should recognize the strength of our economy, "the ability of the system to absorb so many women in a relatively short period of time." The large-scale entrance of women into the workforce in the last 20 years must have nearly doubled the number of workers, speaking well of the ability of the economy to create new jobs.

But there are two major worries, in Spurr's opinion, and he doesn't think the government is giving enough attention to either of them:

"You have to worry about how well-trained the workers

are and how good our schools are, relative to the rest of the world. If we let it slide, we are going to have long-range problems.

"The educational system is the crux of it, and we aren't paying enough attention."

Spurr's special focus is on the massive influx of women into the labor force and the changes that has brought to certain occupations. Some of his findings run counter to study of leisure time published just last week (which found that everyone is working harder and longer).

In the case of law, it was only a generation ago that a top woman law grad like Sandra Day O'Connor had to take a position as a law secretary. Now, 40 percent of new lawyers are women.

He thinks the female presence has had an effect on the field that has also carried over to the men, in terms of shorter working hours and the general expectation that everyone, both male and female, has responsibilities at home, that a lawyer is not just a law machine.

"It's changing the culture of law, the image of the lawyer as drone," Spurr said.

Now that's amazing.

Oh, one more thing. A thing that illustrates the principle that economic policy decisions are 90 percent political.

The data show that there is "a marked increase in the number of jobs found when unemployment benefits are set to run out." Meaning that there is a tendency to wait till then to go out and look.

Don't tell that to the unemployed — they'll really be ticked off.

But Steve Spurr says it's a fact.

win. That way you won't spoil the election for voters who've taken the time to choose a candidate based on issues and past performance.

And if you're going to throw away your vote, why not consider throwing it Barbara's way?

She wouldn't want to detract from her husband, but don't you think she'd secretly enjoy knowing that some people voted for her? George might be a little hurt, but don't you think he'd be proud of her, given the rock-solid marriage that they seem to have?

A vote for Barbara Bush is a vote for someone who believes in truth (she doesn't dye her silver hair), pearls and the American way.

Besides, someone has to give write-in candidate Mario Cuomo a run for his money.

wondered if it was just nice ol' Grosse Pointe Woods — or if the whole state of Michigan — lets drivers with handicap permits park without putting money in meters.

Elizabeth Boyd, a spokeswoman for the secretary of state, said it's state law — section 675 of the Michigan Vehicle Code, as a matter of fact.

Drivers with handicap permits, plates or stickers may park free in metered spaces, as long as they're not blocking fire lanes or breaking other local ordinances.

Be a driver

The Michigan Cancer Foundation needs volunteer drivers to transport cancer patients to treatment centers in eastern Wayne and Macomb counties. An average trip takes one to two hours, once a week.

If you have a car and you're interested, call the East Service Center at 294-4430, Monday through Friday, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. They'll send you a volunteer application.

Super bowl

The third annual Alzheimer's Association-Detroit area chapter's bowling bonanza will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 8, at West Bloomfield Lanes.

Radio personality Bob Allison will host the event, which includes competition for prizes and trophies.

Proceeds from the Bowling Bonanza will be used to benefit family and patient services provided by the Alzheimer's Association.

A \$7 registration fee includes shoe rental, bowling and lunch. A minimum of \$20 in pledges is required and bowlers who get the most pledges will get a chance in the grand prize drawing afterward.

For information, call 557-8277.

Seeking alums

Cleary College is looking for information about graduates of the classes of 1942 and 1967. If you have any, call the alumni office at 1-800-686-1883 or write Cleary College, 2170 Washtenaw Ave., Ypsilanti, 48197.

St. Matthew plans open house

St. Matthew Parish School will hold an early childhood open house on Sunday, March 15, from 1 to 3 p.m.

There are pre-school programs for 3- and 4-year-olds and a developmental kindergarten program. A full-day kindergarten program is currently being developed for the 1992-93 school year.

Teachers will be available during the open house to discuss their programs. The principal and assistant principal will answer questions and take parents on a tour of the school.

Father Duane Novelly, pastor, will be available.

Registration for new students is the week of March 30. Registration for currently enrolled students is the week of March 23.

For further information, call the school office at 881-9179.

St. Matthew Parish School is currently in the process of becoming an accredited school through the Michigan Non-Public School Accrediting Association. It is located at 5970 Audubon in Detroit.



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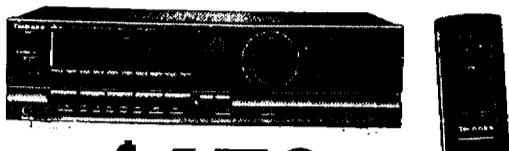
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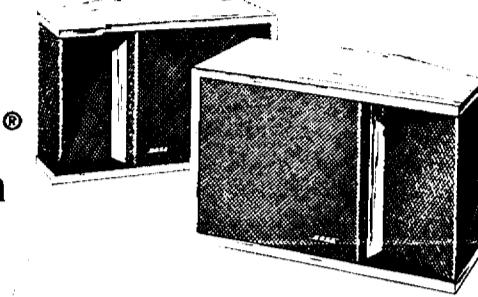
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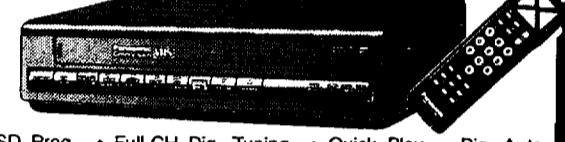


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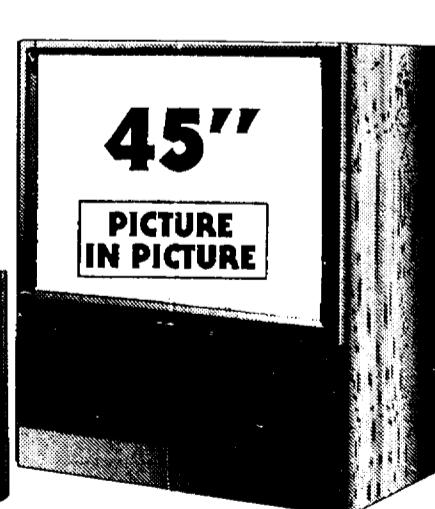
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Seniors

Remember this — memory does not decline with age

You forgot where you put your keys and you can't remember if your luncheon date is tomorrow or next week. You sigh and chalk it up to the belief that poor memory is one of the penalties you pay for living a long life.

Sorry, but that excuse won't work anymore.

Experts have found that the difference in what older people remember and what the young remember is very small. In a study done by Roger Dixon of the Max Planck Institute for Human Behavior, the ability of people in their 30s to recall a short text was compared with the recall of those in their 60s. It was found that, given equal verbal skills, there was little difference.

Beyond the assurance that poor memory is not part of the aging process, such studies provide evidence that older people can go on learning as long as the desire to acquire new skills and interests remains. It may even be possible for them to get more out of learning because they bring to the subject a

Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

background of living experience.

The older person who has survived four wars will have a broader base of understanding of the effect of war on people and nations than a younger student whose acquaintance with American history is limited to lectures and the written word.

The "Grapes of Wrath" studied as literature will have more meaning to a reader who has lived through the Depression than one who experiences the hardships of that era vicariously in a novel.

It is this portfolio of living experience that may account

for the differences experts uncovered in the process of remembering between younger and older people. They found that younger people tend to remember the facts of a story but older people were better at remembering the point of a story. This seems logical since younger people have little to go on but facts, while someone who has lived a long life can computerize facts into his or her subconscious memory and sort them into a pattern that leads to a conclusion based on life experience.

And what a wealth of experience the older generation of the 1990s has to draw on. If there is one word that characterizes this century it is change — change so rapid that it is remarkable that those who lived through it have been able to assimilate it. Besides the personal changes that occur in everyone's life, there were

rapid changes brought on by technology.

Is it possible for someone who has not experienced it to understand the thrill of hearing music with earphones attached to an oatmeal box wound with copper wire and equipped with a cat whisker to bring in sound — the forerunner of the modern stereo radio? Is it possible to imagine watching the early television sets with a bubble attachment to enlarge the picture?

My mother lived in a house that had a stepping-stone at the curb for ladies alighting from horse-drawn carriages. During her lifetime she saw the demise of streetcars, the invention of motor-driven, high-powered cars and planes that crossed the ocean in record time. She saw the homes of her friends torn down to make way for urban renewal. She grieved when the house she was born in was razed and she was forced to move from familiar surroundings into a strange world of high-rise apartments and impersonal neighbors.

But however meaningful these findings concerning the capacity of older people to remember, and it could be very encouraging to those who are contemplating taking academic courses — they don't do much to help with the problem of re-

trieving misplaced keys or forgotten luncheon dates beyond the assurance that such memory lapses are common to all ages.

One of the most successful methods for remembering, touted by experts, is association. For instance, you might be introduced to a Mr. Lambert. You are impressed with his quiet, gentle manner. You want to remember him by name so you associate his name with a lamb. Just don't call him Mr. Lamb the next time you meet him.

It is not only good to know that memory doesn't decline with age, but we are also assured that age does not affect intelligence. A study done by Raymond Cattell and John L. Horn found that when intelligence scores did decline during post retirement, it was gener-

ally because older people were made to feel left out. It was found that sometimes society encourages older people to play the "sick role," a role that exempts them from their normal obligations. This attitude can discourage perfectly capable people from engaging in activities requiring independence and competence.

Older persons who succumb to that role may come to view themselves as helpless and dependent. This self-image and behavior in turn reinforces and image of lowered intelligence when actually the same potential is there, needing only self-motivation.

Do memory and intelligence decline with age? The answer is no, particularly in this time when older people enjoy greater health and vigor than their predecessors.

AARP 3430 to meet March 9

The Grosse Pointe AARP Chapter 3430 will meet Monday, March 9, at 12:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo.

Following the business meeting, there will be a St. Patrick's Day luncheon at 1 p.m.

The program, at 2 p.m., will be presented by Dave Molanen of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority. He'll show a

55/Alive driving taught

A two-session class, "55/Alive Mature Driving," will be offered as part of the winter program of non-credit courses for adults sponsored by the Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Taught by Lucien Fay, the two-session class runs from noon to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, March 11, and Thursday, March 12.

Millikens to co-chair Senior Power Day

Former Gov. William G. and Mrs. Helen W. Milliken will serve as honorary co-chairs of Michigan Senior Power Day 1992, to be held May 12 at Lansing's Civic Arena.

Horace B. Deets, executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons, will deliver the keynote address.

More than 7,000 people from all over Michigan are expected to attend this one-day event when senior citizens outline

movie on the metroparks system.

The board will meet at 11:30 a.m.

Reservations are necessary for the luncheon for which there is a charge. Call hospitality chairwoman Mary Cross at 882-8515, or assistants Florine Holzen at 884-6155 or Camille Malisitano at 777-8741.

More than two million American drivers over 55 have taken this course which is designed to improve driving skills and prevent accidents. It is recognized by all 50 states as an approved driver improvement course.

There is no fee for the class. However, a materials charge of \$8 payable to AARP will be collected at the first meeting.

Call 343-2178 for information.

their positions on social and economic issues. Many of those who attend schedule meetings with legislators and state officials to express their views.

Human service agencies and other organizations, which work with senior groups across the state, cooperate with Senior Power Day planners to make Michigan's gathering the impressive event it has been over the past 17 years.

The Neighborhood Club Senior Adults will meet Wednesday, March 5, at 1:30 p.m.

Penny Pesta, from the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, will give a

Senior adults to meet

slide presentation on "Easter Art."

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. For more information, call the Neighborhood Club at 885-4400.

Older workers defy stereotypes

middle-aged employees threatened with job loss, he said, either for economic or technical reasons, as well as a smaller group of so-called retirees already forced out of the job market who want to return to work. In a recent report by the Commonwealth Fund, Crandall gives credence to this argument by citing the authors' work which states that more than 1.9 million older Americans (50-64) are ready and able to go back to work.

"In Michigan, and all across the country," she said, "stereotypes play a key role in keeping older workers from being hired by the private sector."

Crandall said she hopes that the private sector will take notice of the positive attributes of older workers during this commemoration, even though the area is beset by a recession.

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan BOARD OF REVIEW

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 1992 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1992

from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

and

from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

and

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1992

from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Hearings will be scheduled by appointment. Please contact the City of Grosse Pointe Farms at 885-6600 Ext. 239.

The State of Michigan has enacted Act # 136 of 1991 which has effectively frozen most 1992 Real Property Assessments at the 1991 State Equalized Value. The Bill allows 1992 Assessments to be changed only if one or more of the following applies:

1. A physical addition or loss to the property was made.
2. A property assessment was split or combined.
3. A tax exemption provided by State Law is involved.
4. A property owner acquired the property after January 1, 1991.

G.P.N.: 02/27/92, 03/05/92,
03/12/92, 03/19/92

John M. Lamerato
City Controller

Follow the leader.



the compassion shown by the community through our Grosse Pointe schools, "Kids Helping Kids" program, featuring in-school canned food drives. As you well know, the "Kids Helping Kids" program has always received the support of the Grosse Pointe News through your grocery bag inserts. This year's insert will be in the April 2 edition.

We apologize if the report which we submitted to you was misleading concerning the degree of support Gleaners has always received from your readers and Grosse Pointers. Your generosity and kindness have been and always will be appreciated.

Jack Grifo
Marketing Consultant
Gleaners Community
Food Bank

Clarification

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you very much for your article (Feb. 6) on the American Products and Services Worldwide program. There are, however, a few inconsistencies. Please note the following corrections.

The impression in your article was that I had traveled to New York to raise funds, which was not at all the case. I went to New York to find speakers for our conference and was most surprised to have everyone we talked to not only offer speakers but funds. It quite embarrassed me at the time. No amount was ever discussed.

Also, I am not quite sure what the writer meant in his "peopled by kings and nobility" as there is presently only one king in Europe; most pertinent to global trade is that international racing enthusiasts include world industrial and political leaders, especially important contacts for potential American exporters.

While in Washington the week of Feb. 3, we were told that international auto racing is a "golden opportunity" for anyone wishing to expose American products internationally.

While I will continue to forward and refer requests, the program will be handled in the future in Washington, D.C., because of a most unfortunate family situation.

Robin Lepard
Grosse Pointe

Right to know

To the Editor:

Within the last few

weeks, articles have appeared in your paper regarding an upcoming piece of legislation.

Next week, the Michigan House of Representatives is scheduled to be in session and will vote on a bill which has already passed the state Senate. This bill, S.B. 141, known as "A Woman's Right to Know" bill, provides vital information to Michigan women considering an abortion. Currently, women are being denied full and appropriate information regarding abortion surgery when they go into an abortion clinic.

Women are quickly shuffled into the abortion procedure without knowledge of the abortion method(s), the stage of fetal development of the unborn baby they carry, without disclosure of possible physical and/or psychological side effects and without discussion of possible alternative services. In many, if not all, clinics, the woman never even sees the doctor until the moment the abortion surgery is to be performed.

Despite one's position on abortion, the issue at hand is information. Is a woman considering abortion better off by not knowing the above information or should she be given this information and be allowed to make an informed consent?

If one looks at the increasing number of women suffering from post-abortion syndrome where physical and psychological trauma has occurred as well as consideration of safety and well-being of the woman, our legislators should not hesitate to pass this bill and enact into law a measure which helps women from the standpoint of information, not misinformation.

Indeed, in a 1992 poll by the respected Wirthlin Group, fully 85 percent of Americans favored informed consent, including information regarding fetal development and alternatives to abortion. A January poll by Oleson and Associates showed an 84 percent approval rate for a woman's right to know bill in Michigan.

Obviously, a majority of our citizens feel that a bill such as S.B. 141 should be passed. Women should have access to safe medical services — women have a right to know.

John E. Chouinard
Grosse Pointe Park

Community effort

To the Editor:

Thank you all.

Ever since we owned our home we have been recycling/composting all yard waste. After Christmas 1989 my sons and I collected hundreds of Christmas trees from the streets and recycled/mulched them in our very large back yard.

Last summer I devised a plan to recycle every Christmas tree in the Farms by using volunteerism rather than tax dollars. I called five tree service companies and asked them to volunteer their services for one day in January to mulch all our trees at the Pier Park. They agreed. I then approached the Farms city council with my plan, and they graciously approved and supported it. The Christmas tree recycling program was born!

I am truly indebted to Cal Flemming Tree Service, Charles Irish Co., Meldrum Landscaping, Pioneer Tree Service and Shock Brothers — all of which volunteered their crews, equipment and services.

I called Sears in Chicago to see if they would be willing to display and demonstrate their recycling and composting equipment. They had me coordinate the program with Nicholas Vasolaskas, the store manager at the Macomb Mall.

Sears flew in Sal DeYoreo, president of Flowtron Outdoor Products Co. from Boston, and Debbie Swanson, their lawn and garden buyer from Chicago. I understand that this is the first time that Sears was involved in a community-based recycling program. I am most thankful for all of their efforts. A special thanks must go out to their local rep, Gary Lang, who passed out literature, answered questions and demonstrated equipment on all four days of the program.

A special thank you to Dave Arminstrouts of Arminstrouts West Michigan Farms Inc., who is donating the tree seedlings we will be giving away during Arbor Week.

Then there were Terri Gibbs and Sandra Richards of the Macomb County Extension Service, who provided names of master gardeners who would be willing to discuss organic recycling.

Michael Janiszewski, a master gardener as well as a Christmas tree farmer from Mount Clemens, brought several of his displays and articles and chatted with participants, as did local master gardener John Salada. Local organic gardener Caryl Kerber displayed and demonstrated some of her composting and mulching equipment. Grace Harrison, another local organic gardener, was on hand to answer questions, and Fran Schonenberg supplied us with organic recycling video tapes, literature, other supplies and moral support, especially as the zero hour approached.

I also have to thank Ann Hathaway of the Garden Center and Sheldon Flynn of the Men's Garden Club for their input, direction and support.

I am grateful to the National Christmas Tree Association in Milwaukee for sending me packets of information which my daughter Anna so diligently displayed on poster board. In addition to Anna, I would also like to thank my other children, John, Connie and Ken.

The additional volunteerism provided by Terry Shea, Sarah Sudney and others was certainly appreciated as were the efforts of the Wayne County Alternative Work Force, which provided the free manpower to help mulch the trees, thanks to Carson Tutt and Mark Ruszkiewicz.

I am indebted to multitude of people and organizations for all the publicity we received to help make the program so successful — from Jimmy Launce at WJR, to Florence Walton at WWJ, to Amy Parvel and Jim Farquhar at Grosse Pointe Cable, from Mr. Leleszi and Ms. Ortisi of the science department at Brownell who publicized the program in the school newsletter, to Ms. Salamas, who informed the Kirby parents through the school newsletter, to Grosse Pointe Academy for handing out literature during its Christmas tree sale.

From Madeleine Socia of To The Pointe, who wrote an extensive front page story long before most people bought their trees, to the Grosse Pointe News which reported on the program in Ellen Probert's "Garden Shed" column and provided excellent coverage by Ron Bernas in his informative articles. A special thank you to you all for

being so cooperative in spreading the word.

My goal was to have all the Christmas trees in the Farms recycled at virtually no cost to the taxpayers through volunteerism. As stated in this letter, almost all goods and services were donated, items that could not be donated were purchased with funds donated by Mr. Wetstone of Greater Detroit Landscaping and Mr. Marmeno of Gene's Landscaping Co.

I am most appreciative of the efforts of Richard Solak and his staff in helping me coordinate the program, and for putting up with my perhaps overzealous desire to make sure I covered all bases in my effort to make the program a success. And Dick Huhn, who despite all the construction at the Pier Park, went out of his way to get the facilities ready for us, and went so far as to convince the Hardee's on

Mack Avenue to donate the coffee and O.J. for the participants (a special thank you must also go to Hardee's and manager Marie Goubert for being so accomodating).

I have tried to remember everyone who has in one way or another contributed to this very successful program. Forgive me if I have forgotten anyone.

However, I would be remiss if I didn't say that the real heroes of this program, the people who truly made it successful, and perhaps those who gave me the greatest pleasure, were the participants. Perhaps the memory that will live with me the longest is seeing Mrs. Scoville walking her dog while Mr. Scoville dragged their tree along Lakeshore all the way to Pier Park from their home on Fairacres — that's dedication.

Ken George
Grosse Pointe Farms

Family Law Attorneys

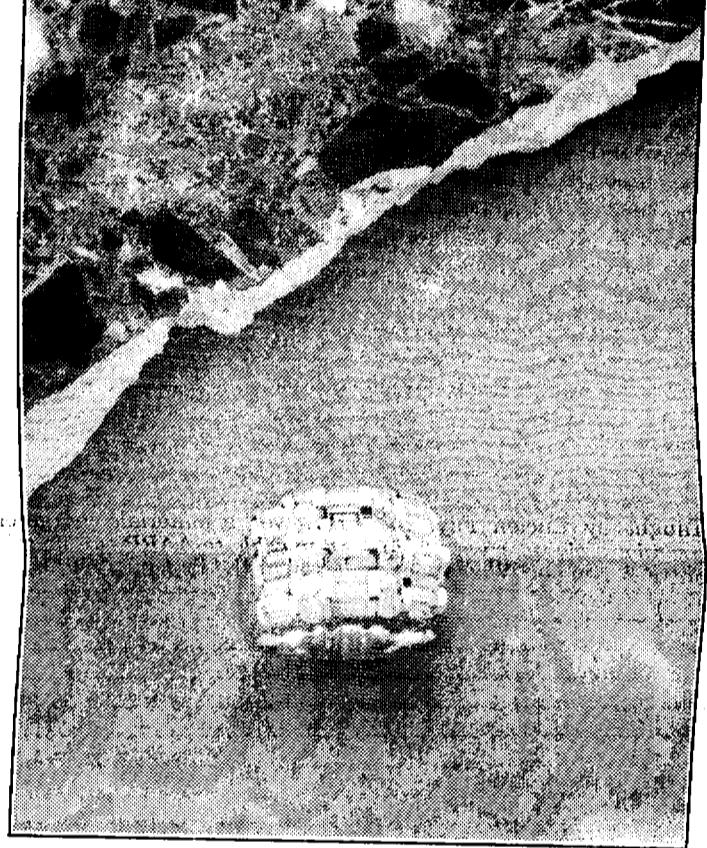
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Tykes trike to raise money for pediatric AIDS

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Convoys of preschoolers threw their tricycles into overdrive last week to raise funds for other kids.

The "Trike-a-thon" at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools Feb. 19 was a fundraiser for pediatric AIDS. The preschoolers rode laps around the schools' gyms, and with each one completed around the parquet floors, the youngsters raised money through pledges.

The money will go to a metro-Detroit non-profit agency, Children's Immune Disorder, and the Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

The fundraiser was put on by child care students at the two high schools. The tricyclists were students from the schools' junior-senior preschool programs.

"I think it's wonderful," said South junior Cathryn Killian, a child care student who plans to go into teaching or run her own preschool. "It really taught me a lot. It's really good for the children."

The two child care classes studied the problem of pediatric AIDS and then determined what they could do to help. The Trike-a-thon was a way to involve the preschoolers and raise money.

Child care teacher Phyllis

Henry said she had seen a television program about children who are suffering from the HIV virus and she was deeply moved by it.

"It was such a sad story," she said, "especially in terms of being a teacher."

"We know this is going to happen more in the future, and I want (my students) to be prepared for that eventuality."

She said she was very impressed with the high school students' support. Many stu-

dents and entire classes at the schools sponsored the triking preschoolers.

More than \$2,000 was raised, and possibly more as the pledges were still coming in Tuesday.

Patricia Priebe, executive director of the group, said pediatric AIDS is a very big problem, and it will get worse with the HIV virus spreading among heterosexuals.

Infants with the HIV virus may live to be 4 or 4 1/2 years

old, she said, though new medications are making the life expectancy a little longer.

Linda Wise, a Children's Immune Disorder employee, adopted three at-risk children and one who was diagnosed HIV positive. Because of their mothers' drug habits, all were addicted to drugs when they were born.

She said there is a need for parents to adopt at-risk children and those who have already been determined to have

the AIDS virus. Adoptive parents of such children must be extra careful because of the added risk due to the breakdown of the immune system, she said.

According to the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control:

- 3,253 cases of AIDS in infants and children under age 13 have been reported as of Aug. 31, 1991.

- About 20,000 children are infected with the AIDS virus in the United States today.

- AIDS is the ninth leading cause of death among children 1 to 4 years old and is expected to become the leading cause of

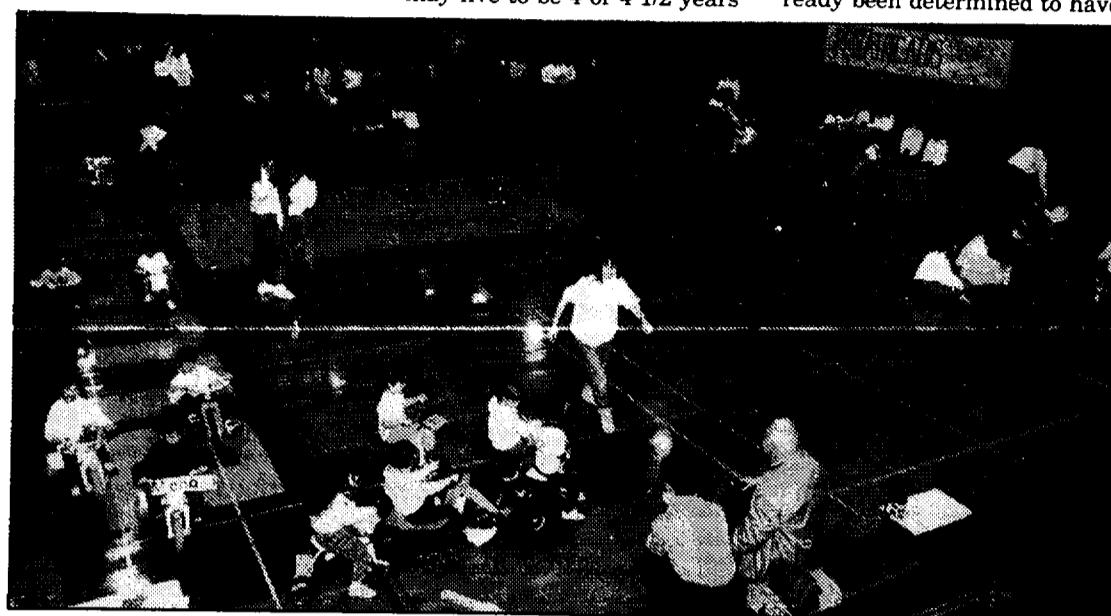
death among young children.

- About 30 percent of children born to HIV-infected mothers are infected themselves.

- Estimates are that 2,000 HIV-positive infants are born each year in the United States.

- More than 3 million women and children will die from AIDS during the 1990s, more than six times the number of deaths in the 1980s.

For more information, write the Pediatric AIDS Foundation at 2407 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 613, Santa Monica, Calif. 90403, or call your local department of social services or Children's Immune Disorder at 837-7800.



At a Trike-a-thon for Pediatric AIDS at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools, preschool trikers raised more than \$2,000.

Variance

From page 1

Anytime there are seats inside an establishment that sells food, the city considers it to be a dine-in facility, even if the owners say they will only offer take-out service, Novitke said.

During a public hearing last spring in which Steve DiMaggio, co-owner of Alinosi French Ice Cream and Candy Co., asked for a parking variance to allow seats inside his proposed store, the council was told that some restaurants in the city were illegally offering dine-in service.

The public safety department investigated and learned that five establishments had customer seating even though their business licenses limited them to take-out food service. The five businesses were Yogurt Mania, Hugo's Deli, TCBY Yogurt, Josef's French Pastry Shop and On a Roll deli.

The city sent letters to the businesses, notifying them that they would have to get rid of their seats or prove that they had enough off-street parking

spaces to qualify for a dine-in business license.

If they did not have enough off-street parking spaces, they would have to seek a variance for the number of spaces they were deficient, the city told them.

Josef's was granted a variance, and Alinosi subsequently received one so that it could install seating. On A Roll deli went out of business, said interim city administrator-clerk Chester E. Petersen.

TCBY had the required number of off-street parking spaces, and Hugo's Deli leased parking spaces from a gas station across the street, which put it in compliance.

Yogurt Mania did not have enough off-street parking spaces around its building, but presented a document explaining that it would lease parking spaces from nearby businesses.

Petersen said that he questioned the validity of the document, and that the city would have investigated the matter further if Yogurt Mania had stayed in business longer. However, it closed its doors soon af-

ter the letters were sent, Petersen said.

Even if the parking lease were valid and inherited by the Silver Spoon Cafe, the firm still would have needed a parking variance to get a business license to operate in the city, Petersen said.

The Silver Spoon Cafe needed a variance because it was two spaces short of meeting the minimum number of off-street parking spaces needed by dine-in restaurants.

Tedesco and Jones said that their cafe will only offer catering and take-out service. However, they wanted to have seating inside for customers to use while waiting for their orders, and in the Woods, seating equals dine-in service.

The Silver Spoon Cafe needed four off-street parking spaces, but only has two, located behind the building. So it needed a variance for two more.

Three weeks ago, the council heard a similar parking variance request made by John and Mary Miller, who wanted to open a Subway Sub Shop at 20647 Mack. Several residents

complained, saying that the fast food restaurant would increase traffic and litter in the area and create a safety hazard for children walking to and from nearby Parcells Middle School.

The council voted unanimously to deny the Millers' request.

Why, then, did it grant Silver Spoon a variance?

Novitke said that he felt it was only fair to give Silver Spoon a variance since Josef's and Alinosi had received variances. Also, several of Silver Spoon's business neighbors asked the council to grant the variance, he said. No one spoke in opposition to the variance at the public hearing that was held before the vote.

Jones, former night chef at Fishbones in Detroit, said that he had been fairly confident that the variance would be approved, because he had the support of the business community.

However, he said he's worried about the future of businesses in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"How can businesses grow when there are so many parking restrictions?" he asked.

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE 1992 ASSESSMENT ROLL: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session from 9:00 a.m. to Noon, 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST, in the Community Center of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan on

TUESDAY, March 10
THURSDAY, March 19
TUESDAY, March 24

for reviewing the 1992 Assessment Roll. All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment, or who have any questions or comments, may make an appointment to appear before the Board of Review by contacting the Tax Department 343-2435, between March 1 and March 14, 1992. Resident taxpayers must appear in person or send an agent to appeal their assessment.

Tentative State Equalized Factors:

Commercial Property	1.0000
Industrial Property	1.0000
Residential Property	1.0000
Personal Property	1.0000

William B. Knapp
City Assessor

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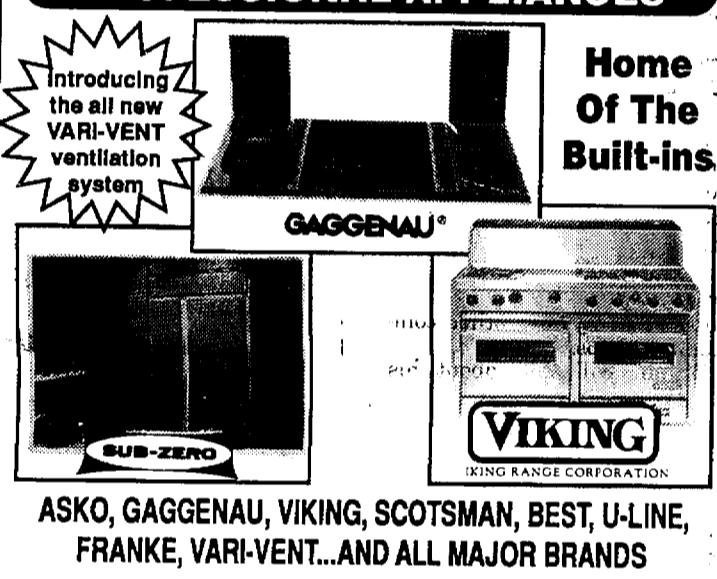
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Student to star in 'South Pacific'

Sarah Lenard of Grosse Pointe Park will star as Nellie in DeLaSalle's production of "South Pacific." She is a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School and a member of Pointe Singers.

The play will be presented April 9, 10 and 11 at the Warren Woods Middle School at 12 Mile and Schoenherr.

It will be directed by Merrie Gay Ayraut of the Park.



Lenard



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Starring in Grosse Pointe North's production of "Carousel" on March 5-7 are, front row from left, Matt Fowler as the Heavenly Friend, Kevin Bebensee as Billy Bigelow, Amy Anderson as Julie Jordan, David Moss as Mr. Snow; back row from left, Sally Egan as Mrs. Mullin, Chris Moisides as Jigger Craigen, Julie Hathaway as Carrie Pipperidge and Katie Lentine as Nettie. Not shown is Chris Pearce, who will play Mr. Bascomb.

North High to perform 'Carousel'

Grosse Pointe North High School will present "Carousel," told in unforgettable songs from the hearts and pens of Rogers and Hammerstein. Sailors sing of the sea, townsfolk gather for a clambake and life and death are seen through a typically New England point of view.

Set in the early 1900s, the tough carousel barker, Billy Bigelow (Kevin Bebensee), falls in love with the shy and innocent Julie Jordan (Amy Anderson). Julie marries Billy against the warnings of her best friend, Carrie Pipperidge (Julie Hathaway), who is happily engaged to Mr. Snow (David Moss).

Determined to make something of himself, Billy hooks up with the no-good Jigger Craigen (Chris Moisides) which leads to Bigelow's tragic death. The scene shifts to heaven and Billy is allowed to return to Earth to make amends. Memorable songs include "If I Loved You," "June is Bustin' Out All Over" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Also appearing in the musical are Sally Egan as Mrs. Mullin, Katie Lentine as Nettie, Chris Pearce as Mr. Bascomb and Matt Fowler as the Heavenly Friend.

Ben Walker is the producer and vocal director; the major dance production numbers were

created and designed by Gael Barr, who is also the director. Ralph Miller will conduct the orchestra with Margaret Steele and accompanist Bob Foster assisting.

The performance is at the Center for the Performing Arts at North High School. Showtime is 8 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, March 5-7. Tickets are \$6 for reserved seating and \$5 for unreserved seating and are available at Hedy's Book and Gift Shop at 19451 Mack or by calling the school at 343-2187. Tickets are also available at the door. Gold card holders only may call Marge Nixon at 343-2191 for tickets.

Songs of the Great Lakes

Detroit Free Press writer Joe Grimm, author of "Michigan Voices," is the third of four local authors presented in a new adult program series, Author! Author!, sponsored by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library and other community groups.

Grimm will talk about his experiences researching both "Michigan Voices," and his book-in-progress, "Songs of the Great Lakes."

The program, co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, will be held Wednesday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Cleminson Hall at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

Grimm's new book, "Songs of the Great Lakes," traces the folk songs, ditties and shanties of sailors, railroad men and others whose words and music reflect Michigan's history. He will augment his talk with audio tapes of some of the music that will be explored in his book.

Grimm's interest in the music of the Great Lakes grew out of his research for "Michigan Voices," a collection of largely unpublished personal diaries, letters and photographs which relate Michigan history "in the words of the people who lived it." Autographed copies of "Michigan Voices" may be purchased after the program.

All four Author! Author! programs will be held in Cleminson Hall, the original library of Grosse Pointe South. The Neighborhood Club will co-sponsor fitness writer Bill Laitner, author of "The Detroit Diet," May 21.

There is no charge for the programs. Free tickets are available at any branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Scouts to serve breakfast

Harper Woods Boy Scout Troop 273 will host a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, March 1, to raise funds for its many youth activities during the year.

An adult donation of \$3.25 and \$2.75 for children under 10 will buy sausage and all-you-can-eat pancakes.

The breakfast will be held in the Harper Woods High School cafeteria, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods.

For more information, call 886-7206.

Events

13A

Eat a jelly donut, walk it off

The Lakeshore Family YMCA is offering winter walking to keep in shape and a paczki day to raise funds for its youth program.

The YMCA gym, 23401 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, is open for walking. Non-members are welcome.

Hours are 7 to 8:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; and 1:45 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

For information and fee, call 778-5811.

Support the "Invest in

G.P. High plans reunion

Grosse Pointe High School, class of 1957, will celebrate its 35th reunion Oct. 17 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The committee is searching for classmates. For information, write to Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens, Mich. 48046, or call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

Blood drives

The American Red Cross will conduct local blood drives at the following locations:

• Friday, March 6 — Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in the Farms, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call Bill Bucinski at 494-2794.

• Friday, March 6 — Lakeview High School, 21100 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call Darrell Lacy at 778-5600.

• Tuesday, March 17 — South Lake High School, 21900 9 Mile in St. Clair Shores, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call Darrell Lacy at 778-5600.

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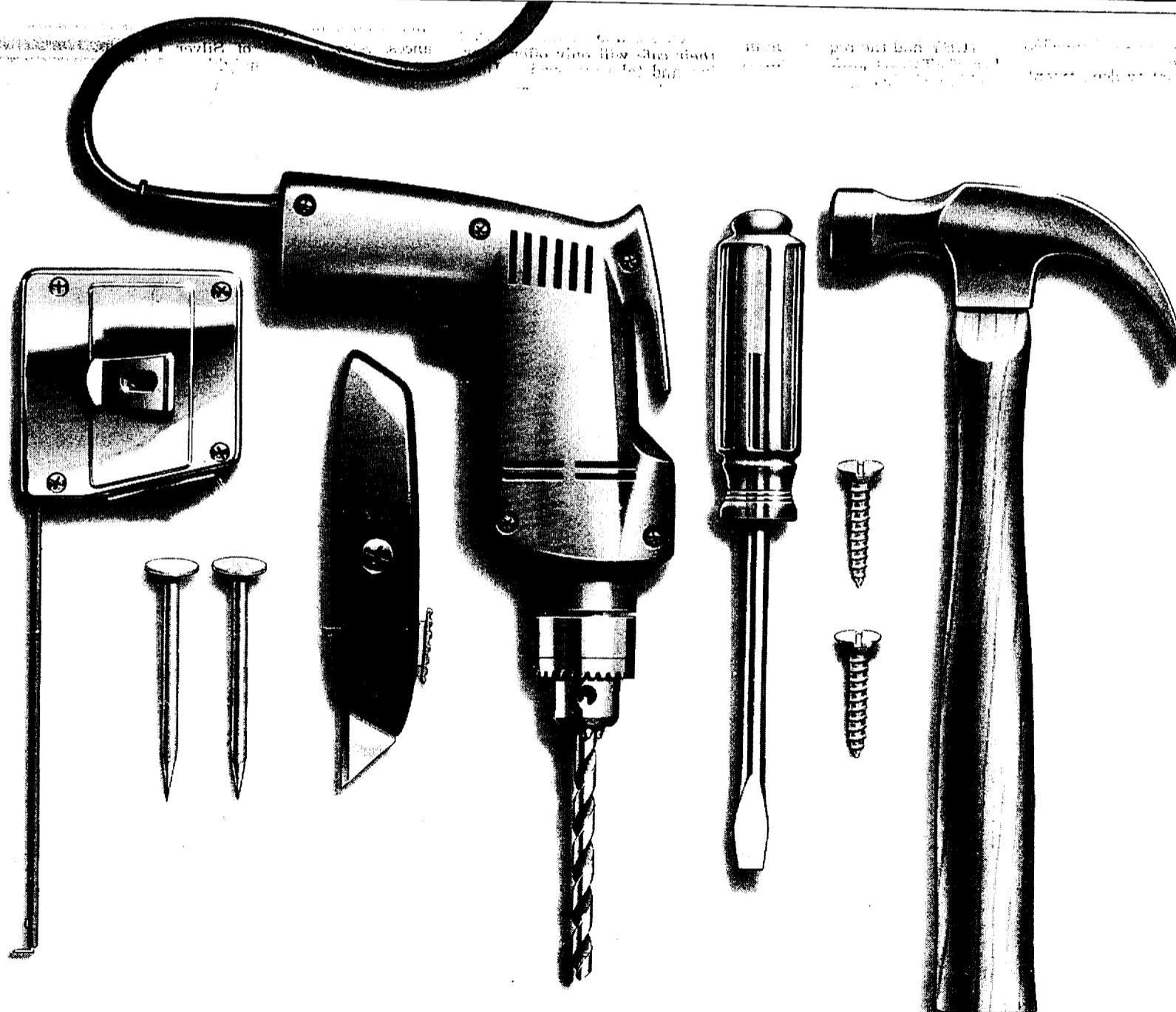
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News

Farms lawyer heads civil rights commission

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Arthur J. Lombard of Grosse Pointe Farms has been elected co-chair of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

Lombard, 50, said he has two main goals in his new job: to reduce the commission's backlog of cases by streamlining its adjudication process, and to prioritize the commission's policy-making process.

"In the past, policy decisions weren't made in the best or most effective way," Lombard said. "They seemed to be based on the special interests of some of the members. There was never any study done of how we should use our limited resources, which is something that we plan to do."

The eight-member commission, established under Michigan's 1963 Constitution, oversees the state's Department of Civil Rights.

Last year, the department

resolved more than 5,000 cases in court. Most of the cases were filed by people who felt they had been discriminated against in the work place because of their gender, race or country of origin, in violation of the Elliot-Larson Civil Rights Act of 1977, Lombard said.

In approximately 70 percent of the cases which are investigated, the Department of Civil Rights rules in favor of the respondent (the employer), he said.

After the Clarence Thomas hearings this summer, in which Anita Hill claimed the Supreme Court candidate sexually harassed her on the job, there was a slight increase in the number of cases filed with the Department of Civil Rights, Lombard said.

"We had many inquiries at the time of the hearings, but only a small number of them resulted in cases the department took on," Lombard said.

An Engler supporter, Lombard was asked to serve on the newly elected governor's transitional team on civil rights. The team worked with Blanchard's lame-duck administration and made recommendations to Engler regarding the direction of the civil rights department, Lombard said.

In August, Lombard was appointed by Engler to serve on the civil rights commission, and on Jan. 27, he was elected co-chair by the other members.

Laura Reyes-Kopack of Livonia, a lawyer for Detroit Edison and a member of the board of commissioners of the State Bar of Michigan, was also elected co-chair.

Lombard has been dean of the Detroit College of Law since 1987.

He received his bachelor's degree from Columbia Univer-

sity and his J.D. degree from the Harvard School of Law. After graduation, he worked as a law clerk for J. Edward Lombard (no relation), chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York.

Under the state Constitution, there must be an equal number of Republicans and Democrats on the civil rights commission, said Lombard, a Republican. Members are appointed by the governor to serve four-year terms.

The composition of the commission has changed drastically over the past year, Lombard said. Usually, only one new member is appointed each year. However, there were some vacancies on the commission when former Gov. James Blanchard left office, enabling Gov. John Engler to appoint six new members over the past year, Lombard said.

"I think the hearings sensitized people to the issue of sexual harassment and caused them to think more about what constitutes sexual harassment."

Later, he taught law at Harvard for a year. From 1966 to 1987, he was a professor at the Wayne State University Law School, and served as dean of the school for seven years. He was also active on the Wayne State University Women's Commission.

Currently, he is co-reporter of the rules committee of the U.S. District Court in Detroit.

His wife, Frederica, is a law professor at Wayne State University and has been a member of the faculty since 1966. Their children, David, 21, a senior at Harvard, and Lisa, 18, a freshman at Amherst College, are graduates of University Liggett School.

"I very much enjoy public service," Lombard said. "I really think that lawyers and other members of the legal profession ought to be engaged in some form of public service."

However, Lombard may have to give up his post on the civil rights commission in the near future. He is one of five candidates being considered for appointment as a judge to the U.S. District Court in Detroit. The new seat is being created because District Court Judge Horace Gilmore of Grosse Pointe Park is being promoted to senior status.

If Engler appoints Lombard to fill the new seat, Lombard will have to resign from the civil rights commission because it would pose a conflict of interest.



Arthur J. Lombard

Corrigan appointed to court

Gov. John Engler has appointed Maura Corrigan of Grosse Pointe Park to the First District Court of Appeals.

Her appointment, following the retirement of Judge John Gillis, is for a term ending Jan. 1, 1993. Gillis was the last remaining judge of the original nine-member 1963 Court of Appeals.

"Maura Corrigan's years of experience, her integrity and her dedication to the community make her an excellent choice for the court of appeals," Engler said. Corrigan is a partner at Plunkett & Cooney, P.C. Previously, she served as first assistant U.S. attorney and was a Wayne County assistant prosecutor. She began her law career as a clerk for Judge Gillis in the Michigan Court of Appeals from 1972-74.

Corrigan is a member of the Sixth Circuit Advisory Committee on Rules and the U.S. District Court Local Rules Committee. She is also a member of the State Bar of Michigan, the Women Lawyers Association of Michigan and the Federal Bar Association. Corrigan was appointed by the chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court to serve as vice chair of the Michigan Supreme Court Committee Formulating Rules of Criminal Procedure.

She graduated magna cum laude from Marygrove College in 1969 and cum laude from the University of Detroit Law School in 1973.

The First District includes Jackson, Lenawee, Livingston, Monroe, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

To serve the balance of Gillis' term ending Jan. 1, 1995, Corrigan must run in the general election in November.

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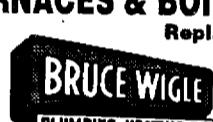
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Thomas W. Kressbach
City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Michigan

Wayne County, Michigan BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

The Property Assessment Roll of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1992 has been compiled. The estimated State Equalization factor for 1992 is 1.0000 Residential and 1.0000 Commercial. Therefore, in accordance with the General Property Tax laws of the State of Michigan and Section 35, of the City Charter, as amended:

**The Board of Review
Will Meet on
Monday, March 16, 1992
and
Tuesday, March 17, 1992**

During the Hours
9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.
and 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

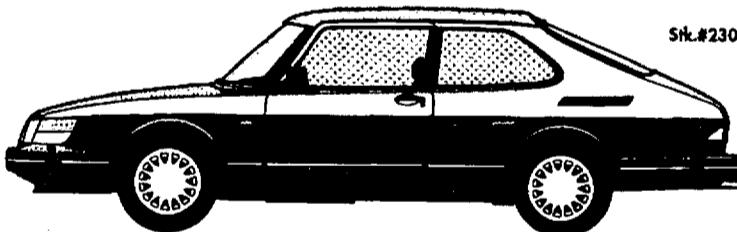
Such meeting will be held at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee.

1992 BOARD OF REVIEW

The State of Michigan has enacted Act # 135 of 1991 pertaining to assessments and board of review. This bill allows 1992 residential assessments to be CHANGED BY THE BOARD OF REVIEW IF ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING APPLIES:

1. A physical addition or loss to the property was made.
2. A property assessment was split or combined.
3. A tax exemption provided by State law is involved.
4. A property owner acquired the property after January 1, 1991.

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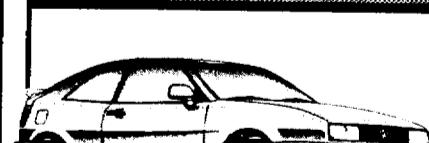
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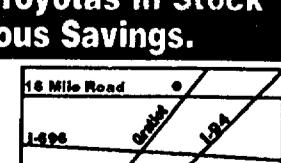
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Chevrolet's new pickup may signal comeback of diesel

The Chevrolet C/K 2500 6.5 turbodiesel pickup is about as a vehicle as you can. Big, powerful, with rugged looks, it is a new member of Chevrolet's biggest-selling vehicles.

It is a vehicle you climb to. Turn on the ignition, for the glowplugs light in instrument panel to go out, start it and it quickly comes to life. Its distinctive sound is quite loud for a car, but it quiets down as the engine warms up.

You are not a diesel person, will probably not like the 6.5-liter turbodiesel V-8, though it eliminates some of diesel's unwanted characteristics. For example, there is lack of smoke from the exhaust — ever, Chevrolet claims. Emissions were none during the test. The turbocharger provides enhanced acceleration, becoming a common complaint about diesels that they are sluggish performers. This pickup is definitely not sluggish. This new engine puts 190 horsepower, compared to 140 and 150 horsepower in two versions of the older V-8 diesel, and it is inparable range with the V-8s available.

Added to a heavy-duty electric four-speed Hydramatic transmission (4L80-E), the new



1992 Chevrolet C/K 2500 extended cab pickup

diesel is a 90-degree V-8 equipped with a compact Borg-Warner IHI turbocharger, specifically designed for rapid throttle response and high torque rise.

The test vehicle was equipped with Chevrolet's Insta-Trac four-wheel drive system that enables shifting in and out of four-wheel drive without leaving the cab. The system's "shift-on-the-fly" feature allows shifting from 2WD-Hi to 4WD-Hi and back at any speed. For serious off-road maneuvers and steep grade climbs, there is a 4WD-LO gear also.

Suspension is independent with torsion bars in front and variable-rate leaf springs in the rear. The ride is firm — there is never a doubt that this is a truck, a real one — but not unpleasant. And with the variable ratio power steering, car drivers will quickly feel at home.

Braking is enhanced with the standard rear-wheel anti-lock braking system which

helps keep the rear wheels turning in severe braking by regulating brake fluid pressure. On four-wheel-drive models, the anti-lock feature operates only in the two-wheel mode.

Base price for the four-wheel-drive C/K heavy-duty pickup is \$17,148. The turbodiesel V-8 option adds \$3,100 and the Silverado trim package another \$2,485. Those features, plus such convenience items as power windows and power door locks and a heavy-duty towing package kicked the test vehicle sticker up to \$25,559. This is a vehicle for the serious pickup fan.

And it is something special for the fan of diesel engines. There are people who like the diesel's characteristics, particularly the lower maintenance requirements, the long life and the greater fuel economy. Chevrolet says the turbodiesel will provide a 25 to 80 percent increase in fuel economy compared with gasoline engines.

WS 2-sided handicapper parking permits issued

Michigan secretary of state offices are issuing newly designed handicapper parking permits.

The new two-sided, hanging permit will differ significantly from the current board permit, and brings Michigan into compliance with national guidelines finalized in 1991 to achieve national uniformity.

Michigan's new permit will phased in by 1996, coinciding with computerization of permit records.

The new permit will be a two-sided placard which must be hung from the driver's rear-

view mirror when the vehicle is parked. The new permit is slightly smaller, with red denoting temporary permits and royal blue indicating permanent permits. When not in use, the permit should be removed from the rearview mirror.

The permits will be issued by secretary of state branch offices free when the holder's old permit expires or when a new permit is authorized. Individuals with unexpired permits who request the new permit will be charged the usual \$10 replacement fee.

Handicapper parking permits are issued to any Michigan res-

ident upon receipt of an appropriate physician statement, or when the handicap is readily apparent to branch staff. Permanent permits expire every four years on the holder's birthday. Temporary permits are valid from one to 48 months.

When all 50 states have adopted the new style, Michigan handicappers traveling out of state should have no problem using a Michigan permit to park in handicapper-designated spots. Misuse of a Michigan handicapper parking permit is a misdemeanor, punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

Handicapper parking permits are issued to any Michigan res-

ident upon receipt of an appropriate physician statement, or when the handicap is readily apparent to branch staff. Permanent permits expire every four years on the holder's birthday. Temporary permits are valid from one to 48 months.

When all 50 states have adopted the new style, Michigan handicappers traveling out of state should have no problem using a Michigan permit to park in handicapper-designated spots. Misuse of a Michigan handicapper parking permit is a misdemeanor, punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

Handicapper parking permits are issued to any Michigan res-

Autos

By Richard Wright

If you want a diesel and want to buy American, you will have to choose a full-size pickup truck or van. Chevy, Ford, Dodge and GMC all offer diesels on certain of these models. The only passenger cars which come with diesels are the Mercedes-Benz 190D (2.5-liter) and 350SD (3.5-liter) and the Volkswagen Jetta GL ECO-diesel (1.6-liter).

Diesels have long been popular in heavy-duty trucks, but is their increased availability in pickups and vans, which are most often purchased for passenger car-type duty, and in two makes of German cars, a sign that the diesel may rise again? Americans have rejected diesel cars once already. Will the diesel make a comeback?

There are indications that the answer is yes.

If Congress raises the Corporate Average Fuel Economy standard to anywhere near the 40-mph figure being tossed about, the diesel will almost have to be called back into the game. The industry knows this

and is already thinking about it. Japanese makers do not offer any small diesels in passenger cars in the United States, but they do in Japan.

A little over a decade ago, the passenger car diesel engine was the darling of the industry, popular in luxury cars and in small econoboxes. The clatter of the diesel was heard beneath the hoods of Mercedes-Benz and Cadillac, Volvo and Peugeot, Volkswagen Rabbit and Chevrolet Chevette. The reason: OPEC.

The first oil crisis in 1973 shook us. The second in 1978 scared us so much that car buyers were willing to ignore the diesel's noise, smoke, smell and difficult cold-weather starting to get the benefit of its good fuel economy. (All the makers have overcome the smoke and smell problem; Mercedes has eliminated most of the noise and glowplugs make starting much more a sure thing.)

Sales of passenger cars powered by diesels grew rapidly, peaking in 1981 at 520,788.

Then there were problems with GM's 5.7-liter diesels. Blocks cracked and crankshafts wore prematurely. Critics complained that it was just a converted gasoline engine. Clubs of disgruntled owners sprang up and lawsuits were filed.

Tougher emission standards caused problems for all diesel makers. And worst of all, the price of gasoline began to decline. So did diesel sales. GM which had been so bullish on diesels, ended production for passenger cars in 1985. Gasoline prices fell to the lowest levels ever, in terms of real dollars.

The diesel is an internal combustion engine, as is the gasoline engine, but with a difference. The diesel has no spark plugs, but relies on high compression (typically about 22:1 or 23:1, compared with 8:1 or 9:1 for gasoline) for ignition. Diesels are heavier, more fuel efficient and long-lasting (usually) which has made them popular in heavy truck applications.

Buckle children campaign begins 10th year as law

Michigan will begin celebrating the 10th anniversary of its Child Passenger Safety Law during National Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week.

"It is especially fitting that we focus on one of our most precious resources — children — during Valentine's Day week," said Secretary of State Richard H. Austin. Parents and other drivers are urged to Buckle Up for Love.

"We are encouraged by the steady decrease in traffic death

rates of children and infants," Austin said. "We can attribute this lifesaving trend to enactment of Michigan's Child Passenger Safety Law."

The law went into effect in April 1981. The University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute credits this legislation, which requires children to be buckled up or in approved safety seats, with a 29.5 percent decline in traffic injuries to children.

A decade ago, 53 passengers

under the age of 15 were killed in motor vehicle crashes in Michigan, according to State Police statistics. In 1990, 42 were killed.

State Police attribute additional decreases in injuries and fatalities during the past year to a new law which requires all children, up to age 16, to be buckled up, regardless of where they are seated. In 1980, 119 passengers between 15 and 19 were killed. In 1990, this number was reduced to 73.

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Student Spotlight

Alexis Kirchner

The following poem was written by Alexis Kirchner, a fifth-grader at Grosse Pointe Academy. She is the daughter of Kenneth and Susan Kirchner of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Echoes of a Disaster

I stand back to look and visualize how it used to be.
The trees all naked and burnt
Smoke arising from the ground
Buses, lovely, yes they used to be
People staring at the awful sight
Police investigating how it happened



But the mystery nobody could find
Sparks still burning from the black burnt boards
The words I could not find to say

I really didn't notice but a tear rolled down my cheek
The flowers, oh how they stood so tall, are now crushed into the ground

Men in big black boots are about making sure everything is safe
It was like a blast of fireworks only nobody was laughing at the horrible sight
The tears my family cried were not tears of joy but tears of sorrow, hate and bareness
Discouraged I was, discouraged was the family too, because our dwellings were no longer there.



Photo by Kathleen Steele

The eyes had it

Following a unit on sight, the sixth grade science classes at St. Paul School dissected cow eyes. Tracie Schings and Emily Craft are at work in the lab.

Mike Chamberlin

The following story was written by Mike Chamberlin, who is in the third grade at Richard Elementary School. His parents are Thomas and Theresa Chamberlin of the City.

Time Warp

Once upon a time a boy named Paul went to his closet to get his coat. The closet seemed to grow larger and larger. Paul was walking through the closet and he began to see things he had never seen in the closet before. He was surrounded by trees. He saw

huge flying animals and heard strange screeching noises. Then he felt the ground shaking and heard a horrible noise.

Paul saw a dinosaur. He knew he had stepped into a time warp. He had to get back to his own time.

Then he made a wish to go back home. And he said, "Home, home, home," and he was back in his own room and quickly he slammed the closet door tight.

Teachers from Pointes awarded Edison grants

Two Grosse Pointe residents were among nearly 90 teachers and hundreds of students in 10 southeastern Michigan counties who will increase their awareness of energy and the environment through classroom projects funded by \$25,000 in January and February through the Detroit Edison Foundation mini-grant program.

Woods resident Ruth Thomas, a teacher at Greenwood Elementary School in St. Clair Shores' Lakeview School

District, received a mini-grant for her Seasonal Plant Growth and the Environment program, and City resident Mary Tyree, a teacher at McGregor Elementary School in the Detroit Public Schools, received a mini-grant for her Arbor Day Tree Planting project.

The Detroit Edison Foundation's mini-grant program enables teachers to offer their classes creative, original projects that school budgets typically cannot afford.

Weber wins math honors

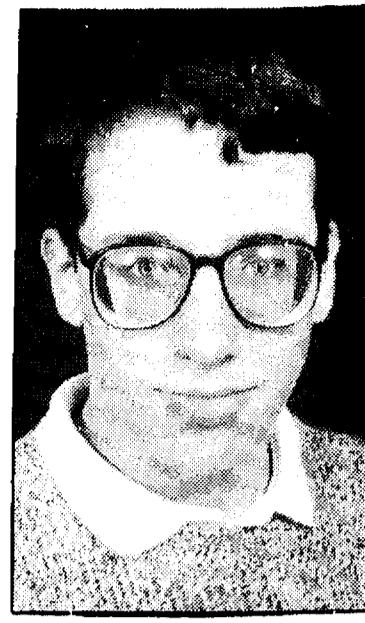
Daniel Weber, an 11th-grader at Grosse Pointe North, was named as an award winner by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America.

Weber placed in the top 100 out of 18,100 high school students who participated in the 35th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

His parents are Raymond and Kathleen Weber of Harper Woods.

Students will be honored at an awards program at Lawrence Technological University Feb. 29.

College scholarships totaling about \$28,000 will be awarded to the top scorers in the competition at the awards banquet which will take place in the evening.



Daniel Weber

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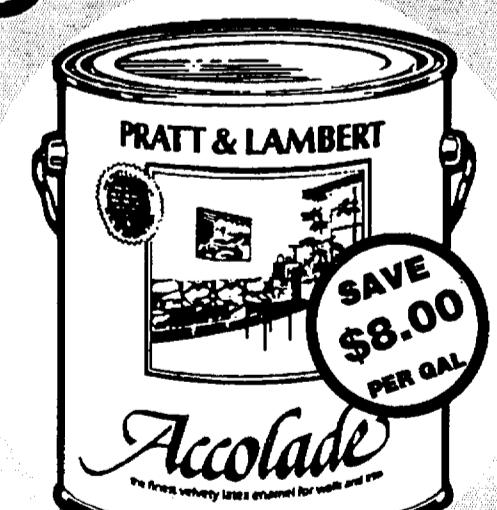
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Hurford wins

Patrick Hurford won the 1991-92 America & Me Essay Contest for St. Paul Catholic School. The announcement was made by Farm Bureau Insurance, sponsor of the nationwide contest.

Joseph Piech and Maureen Hindelang took second and third place. All three are eighth-grade students at St. Paul.

Hurford's winning essay will advance to the state competition. The top 10 state winners will be announced in May.

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT:
COUNTY OF ONONDAGA
SIBLEY MORTGAGE CORPORATION /v/a SIBLEY
CORPORATION,

Plaintiff,
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 (NORTH
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 serve a copy of your
Answer on 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 made. 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 ZERRILLO
111 Church Street
PO. Box 278
North Syracuse, N.Y. 13212
Tel.: (315) 458-5220
TO: 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 situated 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 ZERRILLO
Attorneys for Plaintiff
111 Church Street
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Star gives

Our Lady Star of the Sea Elementary students sent a caravan loaded with "Giving Baskets" to Most Holy Trinity Church downtown Jan. 30. The baskets, which filled many parents' vans and cars, included food items the students donated. Each classroom adopted a family, 12 in all, and packed a basket for its family.

Each class also raised \$100 by selling pizza lunches. The money was used to buy clothing for Trinity children. Farmer Jack gift certificates were also purchased.

Student council members, from left, Carolyn Solomon, Manie Thomas, Laura Piana, Charles Thomas, Erin Peacock, Angelo Lapiano and Bryan Wisk and room mom and program chair Fran Solomon also traveled downtown. Members of the student council talked to Trinity students about what they liked to do after school and compared lifestyles.

"It's a wonderful program," Solomon said. "It gives the kids a chance to do something nice for other families."

The Giving Baskets program is an annual event at the school. This year it coincided with Catholic Schools Week, Jan. 26 through Feb. 1.

South wins 82 art awards

Grosse Pointe South High School art students captured 82 awards at the annual Southeastern Michigan Regional Scholastic Art Awards competition held at the Summit Place Mall in Waterford Township recently.

The student art work in oil, acrylic and watercolor painting, pencil drawing, ink drawing, pastel, crayon and charcoal drawing, mixed media, printmaking, graphic design, fiber and textile design, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry and metal smithing and photography will be on display in the Summit Place Mall through Feb. 22. Student work was submitted in junior high or high school classifications.

Art portfolios compiled by Heather Caulfield, Katherine Czajka and Eric Rentenbach were selected for the National Scholastic Art Competition to be held this spring in New York City.

Alison Sparrow had one of her pieces selected as a Hallmark Award winner. She was one of only four students selected for this honor.

Amanda Ault was the winner of a Saturday Youth Class to be offered at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

South students won 24 blue

ribbons, top award in each category, 11 gold keys and 42 certificates in addition to the five special awards. Blue ribbon work is sent to New York City for national award judging.

South winners, in their categories and classifications, are as follows:

Oil - Senior High Division: gold key - Alison Sparrow

Acrylic - Junior High Division: certificate - Megan Twiddy

Acrylic - Senior High Division: certificate - Lynn Brisley

Watercolor - Senior High Division: certificate - Heather Caulfield (2)

Pencil Drawing - Senior High Division: blue ribbon - Heather Caulfield, Thomas Kleiner and Eric Rentenbach; gold key - Tim Cassell; certificates - Amanda Ault, Heather Caulfield (4), Katherine Czajka and Alison Sparrow

Ink Drawing - Senior High Division: gold key - Rebecca Smith (2); certificate - Stephen Lucas

Pastel, Crayon, Charcoal - Senior High Division: blue ribbon - Amanda Ault, Alison Sparrow (2) and Thomas Szmrecsanyi

Mixed Media - Senior High Division: gold key - Eric Rentenbach

Printmaking - Junior High

Division: blue ribbon - Laura Hakleman; certificate - Katie Gowman

Graphic Design - Senior High Division: blue ribbon - Amanda Ault, Rebecca Smith and Alma Villalobos (2); gold key - Dana Bell, Katherine Czajka, Heather Caulfield and Russell Smith; certificate - Alma Villalobos, Fernando Del Rosario, Amanda Ault, Dana Bell, Chris Carr, Katherine Czajka, Patrick Hayes, Erika Pluhar, Russell Smith

Sculpture - Junior High Division: blue ribbon - Leslie Fisher

Sculpture - Senior High Division: blue ribbon - Dana Bell, Heather Plansker, Erika Pluhar and Amy Stewart; gold key - Whitney Deason; certificate Kim Higel

Ceramics - Senior High Division: blue ribbon - Melissa King; gold key - Erika Pluhar

Jewelry and Metalmaking - Senior High Division: blue ribbon - Megan Foley; gold key - Jason Farnsworth; certificate - Dana Bell, Patrick Hayes and Erika Pluhar

Photography - Senior High Division: blue ribbon - Rachel Farkas, Kevin Rausch, Rebecca Smith and C. William Swanson; gold key - Rachel Farkas, Amy Gmeiner, Kirk Persidskis (2), Bruce Shaffer and Steve Tucker; certificate - Laura Bogner (2), Timothy Campbell, Rachel Farkas, Megan Foley, Erica Mondro (2), Kevin Rausch, Karen Scarborough (3), Shellie Smith (4) and Bruce Shaffer.

The South art faculty consists of Marcia Carbone, Barbara Gruenwald, Renato Marchesi, Gene Pluhar and Jack Summers.

Elsila is semifinalist

Jamie Elsila, a senior at Grosse Pointe South, has been named one of approximately 2,500 semifinalists in the 1992 Presidential Scholars Program.

She is the daughter of David and Katie Elsila.

The semifinalists were selected from more than 2.5 million students who will graduate this year.

From the semifinalists, 141 will be selected as 1992 Presidential Scholars. The White House will announce its selection in May.

In its 28th year, the scholar award is the highest federal honor bestowed on graduating seniors, who are selected on the basis of superior academic achievements, leadership qualities, strong character and involvement in community and school activities.



Field trip

Sarah Marantette, seated, front left, listens while a docent at the Yale Center for British Art in New Haven, Conn., discusses an exhibit of 18th century paintings. The Miss Porter's School senior accompanied her English class to Yale University as part of a study of the relationship of a period's visual art to its literature. She is the daughter of David T. Marantette and Nancy N. Delaney, both of Grosse Pointe.

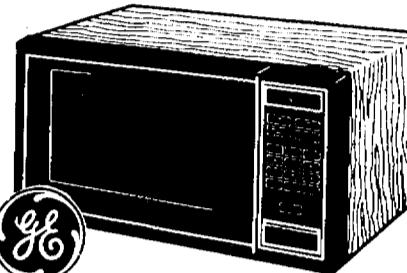
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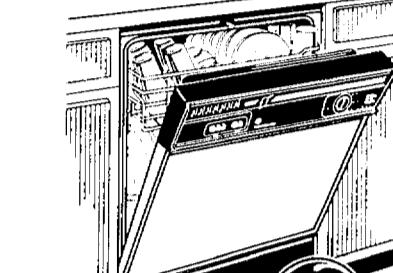
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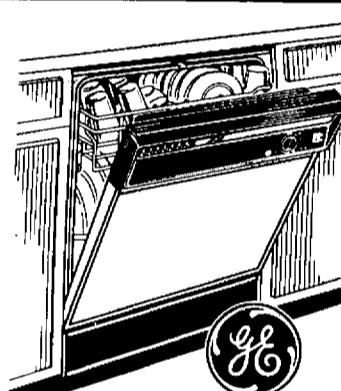
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Schools

February 27, 1992
Grosse Pointe News



Photo by Kay Photography

Pasta perfecto

Brownell Middle School students, from left, Chris Galnor, Anne Hughes, T.C. LeFever, Katie Weiss, Christy Allor and Wendy Yee and teacher Lynn Mogk admired their finished pasta before packaging it to take home.

Because pasta is so rich in energizing carbohydrates, low in fat and cholesterol and only 210 calories per one-cup serving, the students were eager to perfect their pasta technique as part of the Heart/Smart-Eat/Smart program they're studying. Later they took a field trip to Pasta Fresca in Grosse Pointe Park, where they saw pasta being made commercially.

South actors earn top honors

For the fourth consecutive year Grosse Pointe South Pointe Players, under the direction of Mary Martin, have advanced to the state finals of the Michigan Interscholastic Forensic Association theater competition.

MIFA, sponsored by the University of Michigan, holds competitions each year across the state in theater, debate and forensics.

In 1990, Pointe Players were the Class A state theater champions, and in 1991 they placed second.

This year's theater entry was a 45-minute version of the play "David and Lisa" by James Reach. South placed first in its district, and superior awards were presented to P.J. Muer for his portrayal of Alan, and to the entire stage crew.

South also placed first in its region, and the stage crew received another superior award.

Excellent awards were presented to Delanie Boon, for his role of David, Jason Hall for lighting, the entire acting ensemble, Amy Phillips for the role of Lisa and Pat Hayes for the program and T-shirt design.

Only 12 schools out of the original 64 advanced to the state finals, which were held Feb. 14 and 15 at Central Michigan University.

South student visits Capitol

Ashley Moran, a student at Grosse Pointe South High School, recently witnessed the federal government in action as a participant in Presidential Classroom's 1992 Senior High School Program in Washington, D.C.

She joined 260 high school juniors and seniors from 31 states, Canada and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic.

The students spent a week meeting with leaders representing the branches of government, the military, the media, the diplomatic community, lobbyist organizations and business.

While in Washington, the students attended seminars on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives, at the State Department and in other federal buildings.

Participants also met with the offices of each of their senators and representatives and attended sessions of the House and Senate, committee hearings and other events on Capitol Hill.



Photo by Mark Frymire

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North, South music students get accolades

North and South instrumental music students recently participated in the District 16 Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association Solo and Ensemble Festival at Rochester High School.

Musicians are rated on a scale from I - V, with I being the highest divisional rating.

North students receiving a I were David Meda on snare drum and string quartet mem-

Trombley wins geography bee

Peter Trombley, a University Liggett School eighth-grader, recently won the school's geography bee for the second consecutive year.

Trombley has taken a written National Geographic Society qualifying test in hopes of being selected to attend the Michigan Geography Bee finals held in March at Central Michigan University.

Other middle school students who qualified for the school championship assembly were sixth-graders Naeha Dixit and Scott Simpson, seventh-graders Sergei Lie and David Miller and eighth-graders Alan Behler, Randall Jackson, Jack Lorey, Shantanu Mukherjee, Andrew Warner and Catriona Watt.

New ULS pre-K program offered

University Liggett School has added a new option to its current five-day-a-week pre-kindergarten program for 3-year-olds. The new option will allow parents to select a three- or a five-day-a-week schedule.

Both schedules will offer a program that is developmentally appropriate for children and that emphasizes multi-discipline, experiential learning.

Space for the three-day option is limited. For more information, call Ann R. Willett, associate director of admissions, at 884-4444.

bers Mary Massaron and Nicole Kim on violin, Stacey Harrington on viola, and Hope Fenton on cello. More I ratings were earned by Nicole Kim on violin, Hope Fenton on piano, Mike Ragowski on viola, Amy Bauer on violin, and Jon Opdyke on violin.

Receiving IIs were Christian Van Farowe and Stacey Harrington for a viola duet, Sara Granda on flute, Gordon Steil on violin, and Stephanie Kolumbras on violin. Christian Van Farowe and Nicole Kim received IIs on their piano solos.

South students who received I's were Tom Coyle on snare drum, Ashley Moran and Meg Sippey for a flute duet, Ad-

rienne Norris on violin, Laura Birnbryer on cello, Hadley Creech on piano and flute, Sara Foley on flute, Jill Ester on clarinet, Will Stephens on snare drum and piano, Carrie Mleczko on trombone, and percussion ensemble members Ken Taylor, Tom Coyle, Will Stephen and Keith Miller.

Earning IIs from South were Adrienne Norris on piano, Heather Bauer on flute, John Wei on cello, and Laura Haskelman on flute.

Students who earned a I division rating are eligible to attend the state MSBOA Solo and Ensemble Festival March 28, according to Ralph Millet, instrumental music director at North and South.

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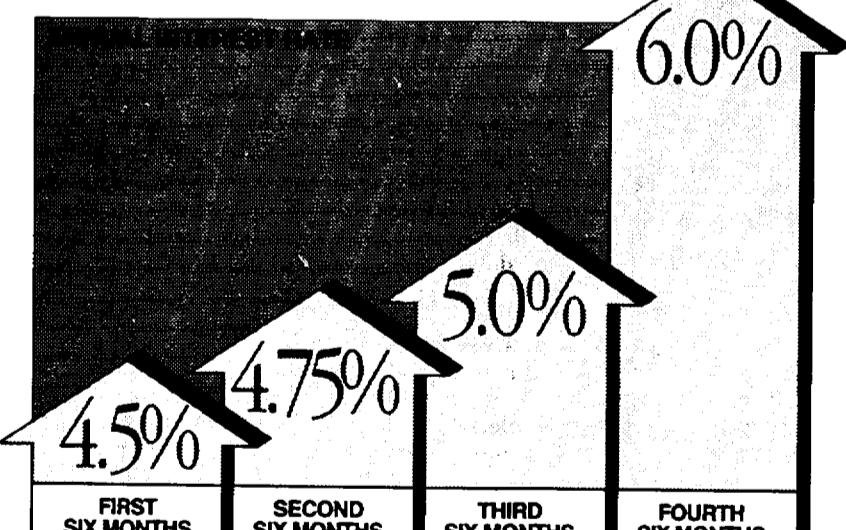
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sila, Smith ace in math

Two Grosse Pointe South High School seniors have placed in the top 100 in the annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

Jamie E. Elsila, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Elsila, of the 11th Road, and Russell

B. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, of Barrington, have been invited to attend the Feb. 29 awards program at Lawrence Technological University.

The program consists of two speeches by nationally known mathematicians with a dinner and awards ceremony to follow.

The students will learn whether they qualify for a scholarship and where they ranked among the top 100 finalists in the statewide competition.

Elsila placed in the top 100 last year as a junior and is making her second bid for one of the top awards. **Smith**

The Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition began with 18,055 of the state's top mathematics students from 452 high schools taking Part I of the test in October.

Of these students, 923, the top 5 percent, qualified for Part II of the test, which was given in December.

Other South students who competed in Part II included Emily L. Burkett, Timothy J. Cassell, Karl P. Davids, Matthew B. Debski, Jeremy J. Gajewski, William J. Gehrke, Theodore J. Hill, Scott A. McGarvey, Ashley N. Moran, Elizabeth L. Ritter, Damon W. Smith, William F. Stephens, Joshua B. Walter and Joshua R. Wood.

The top 509 of those who entered Part I, less than one-half of 1 percent, will receive college scholarships ranging in value from \$350 to \$2,100.

Sylvia Koenighauer chairs the South math department.



Powwow at Defer

The third graders in Robert Palmer's social studies class at Defer Elementary School did some hands-on learning about North American Indians recently.

The students made a hut, a tepee and a pueblo similar to those built by the Midwest, Plains and Southwestern tribes. They also made Indian clothing, studied Indian lore, food and lifestyles. Science, such as astronomy, was incorporated in the instruction in a multidisciplinary approach.

On election night, Feb. 11, parents were able to come to an open house to see the children's Indian setup and hear tales.

Photo by John Minnis

Local students chosen for program

Five local students were selected to participate in the 1991-92 Michigan Youth Program sponsored by the University of Michigan School of Music.

They are John Rutherford, Sara Carlson, William Stephens, Alex Crenshaw and Duncan McMillan.

Rutherford, a sophomore at University of Detroit High School, plays trombone and is a member of the U of D marching and symphonic bands. He has participated in the Metropolitan Youth Symphony and the All-State band and orchestra at Interlochen Arts Camp.

His parents are Charles and Patricia Rutherford of Grosse Pointe Park.

Carlson, a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School, sings soprano in the Michigan Youth Chamber Singers. She is a two-year member of the Michigan

Youth program and has attended Interlochen Arts Camp. She is the daughter of Mike and Cynthia Carlson of Grosse Pointe City.

Stephens, a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South, plays percussion in the Michigan Youth Band. He is a member of the South jazz band and the Grosse Pointe Community Band. He has participated in All-State programs at Interlochen. His parents are John and Deanne Stephens of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Crenshaw, a senior at University Liggett School, sings baritone in the Michigan Youth Chamber Singers. He is a member of the high school choir and jazz choir and has participated in the All-State choir at Interlochen. His parents are D. Kerry and Denise Crenshaw of Grosse Pointe City.

Assumption nursery school begins

Registration for the school year 1992-93 has begun at Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center.

Programs include morning classes for toddlers (12 months to 2 1/2 years), transitions (2 1/2 to 3 years), pre-school (3 and 4 years) and kindergarten.

Afternoon classes for preschool (3 and 4 years) and Young Fives (for children old enough to attend kindergarten but who need a growth year) are available.

The Assumption Nursery

School and Toddler Center, 22150 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores, was established in 1977, and today is one of the largest nursery schools in Michigan. The school offers a spacious outdoor play area, school-size gymnasium and air-conditioned rooms.

Enrichment classes for students include computers, exercise for kids, dance and cooking.

To register a child or for more information, call 772-4477.

Youth dance planned

A second youth dance will be held at the Harper Woods Community Center on Saturday, March 7, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 if purchased in advance. Tickets at the door are \$5.

All students who are sixth, seventh or eighth graders and attend school in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods or St. Clair Shores are welcome to attend. Students must show a school identification card, picture ID, report card or other verifiable ID in order to buy a

ticket. Only one ticket will be sold to each student.

Groovy Tunes Entertainment, a local DJ, will provide the music. Security for the event will be handled by Prime Time Security Inc.

Parents interested in chaperoning may leave their name at the Harper Woods Community Center. For more information, call 343-2566 between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. The center is located at 19748 Harper off I-94 at the Allard exit. The ticket office is at the back of the building off Manchester.

St. Clare celebrates with a hug and a song

Two numbers were cause for special celebration at St. Clare of Montefalco School during the recent Catholic Schools Week held the last week of January.

The first Catholic school, St. Anne's, was established 158 years ago in Detroit. To help recall that date, schools throughout the archdiocese paused for a moment of commemoration at 1:58 p.m. on the Wednesday of Catholic Schools Week.

At St. Clare, that moment was emphasized by a ringing of the church bells and a school "hug" — all students encircling the school and linking hands.

St. Clare has been in existence for 66 years and the students gathered in the gym to sing "Happy Birthday" to their school. Highlighting this event was the large number 66 laid out on the gym floor, shaped from 465 cupcakes which represented the number of students in the school. After the candles were extinguished, each student received a cupcake.

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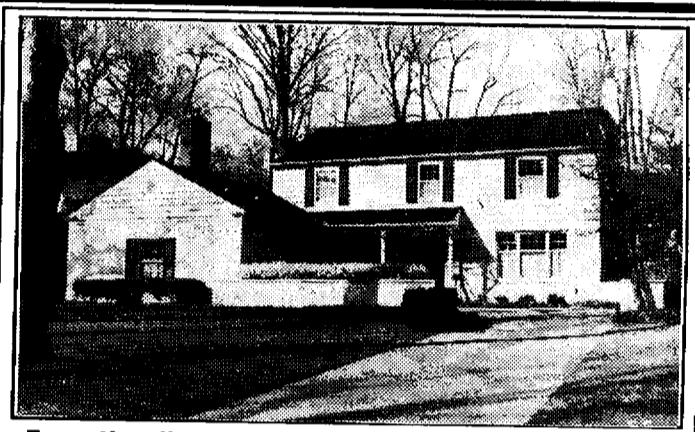
Schools

19A



Good spell

Whitney Kedich, an eighth-grader at the Grosse Pointe Academy, won the school-level competition of the National Spelling Bee. The school-level bee was the first round and Kedich will represent the academy at the Southeastern Michigan finals. The Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee will include all state winners and will be held in Washington, D.C., in May.



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Katrina Koski

Koski to present paper

Katrina Koski, a Grosse Pointe South High School junior, has been selected to present a paper at the Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at Wayne State University on March 6 at the MacGregor Alumni Building on the Wayne State campus.

The daughter of Joanne Koski of Grosse Pointe Farms, she will speak on "Internal Variables Affecting the Efficiency of a Radio Telescope."

One of 20 finalists in the Detroit metropolitan area, Koski is competing to become the top finalist so that she can present her paper at the national symposium to be held in May at West Point. The winner at the national contest will compete in the international Junior Science and Humanities Symposium in England.

Business

She'll never tell your Gucci-esque is a beautiful fake

By Ronald J. Bernas

Staff Writer

It's been said that the only thing that differentiates man from the animals is our ability to accessorize.

Deborah Palms is working to make that a little easier on the pocketbook.

Palms' Grosse Pointe City home is filled with more diamonds, emeralds, rubies and gold than King Solomon's mines.

But she's not too worried about thieves because all her jewels are fakes. She is a sales representative for I'll Never Tell Inc.

Palms' business card says she sells "fine jewelry crafted from synthetic stones," but she feels she provides a little bit of magic and a lot of peace of mind.

"This is a lot of fun," she said. "A lot of women who know their jewelry and love to accessorize have a lot of fun."

For example, a perfect repro-

duction of the engagement ring — a five carat sapphire surrounded by diamonds — Prince Charles gave Lady Diana goes for \$30. Chanel-like necklaces are \$40 and less, and Gucci-esque tennis bracelets go for \$80. The lowest priced item is a pair of pearl earrings for \$7 and the highest priced is a diamond tennis bracelet that sells for \$110.

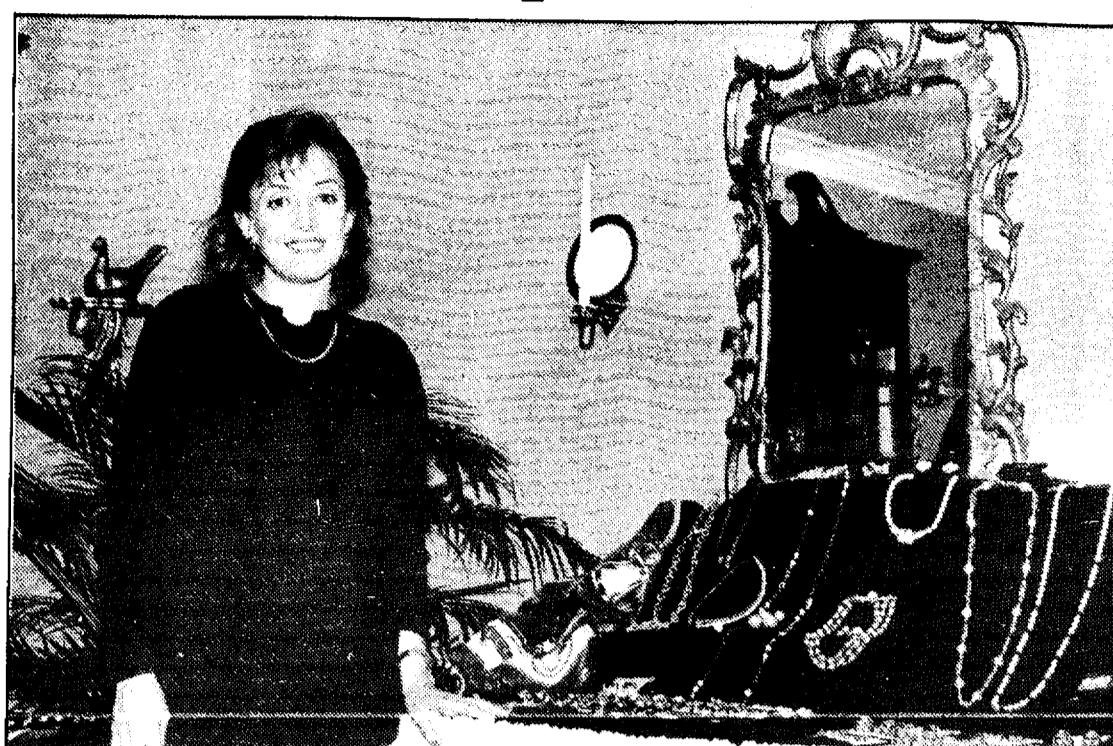
Palms sells everything from quarter-carat size up to eight carats. Anything larger, she says, approaches the ostentatious.

"Even the eight carats are kind of big, but they're fun conversation pieces," she said.

She wears I'll Never Tell jewelry often and might say they're fake and might not — it depends on her mood.

And her customers? She'll never tell.

"That's confidential," she said. "I get customers primarily from word of mouth, but sometimes I have shows." She will



Deborah Palms is one of 30 representatives nationwide for I'll Never Tell jewelry. The line of jewelry is made to look like expensive designer jewelry, but sells for only a fraction of the real thing.

preview the spring line at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club next month.

"And I have women who won't buy anything in front of their friends, but take my card and call me the next week and spend \$300," she said.

Some women purchase faux jewelry that looks like something they already own so they can enjoy the look of the jewelry without the insurance hassles.

A lot of women tell their husbands what to get, and to get it at I'll Never Tell.

And although the customers all know they're wearing fakes, it's not really dishonest to just say "thank you" when someone compliments your five-carat emerald dinner ring, she said.

"People just fall in love with this jewelry," Palms said.

And that's just how she got involved with the product three years ago. She and her hus-

band were visiting a friend in Vero Beach, Fla. and Palms was admiring her friend's "gorgeous emerald cocktail ring." So the friend took her the next day to an I'll Never Tell store and Palms was hooked.

"It's a fairly small and a fairly exclusive company," Palms said. There are only 30 sales representatives in 18 states. The company only

wants representatives in major metropolitan areas. She's the only representative in this area.

Palms is a born salesperson. Before joining I'll Never Tell she sold everything from men's deodorant to ski equipment.

"I never sold anything this fun," she said.

Palms said she sells the jewelry by appointment out of her home or she can pack it up and take it to a customer's home. And she occasionally has shows.

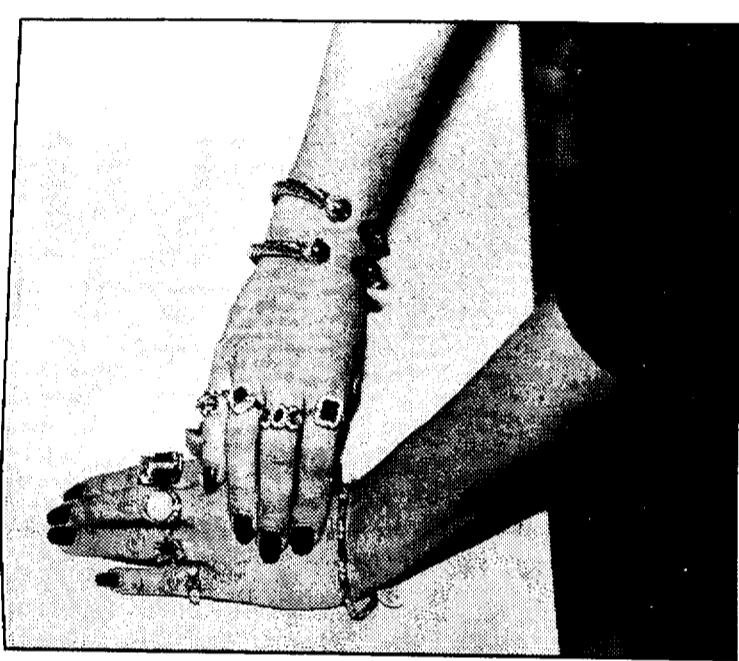
There are two lines; one is the Classic line which includes the Princess Di engagement ring and copies of Gucci and Bulgari, and the other line which changes each season. The faux stones are set in 18-carat electroplated settings which are designed to be as close to the real thing as possible.

Don't like the sapphire in Di's ring? Order it as an emerald and you'll have it in a week. You could have the same ring in five different stones to color-coordinate your outfit, and still not have spent nearly as much as one of the real things would have cost.

Sorry guys, the company doesn't sell men's jewelry.

"It's just fun," she said. "And after selling these, I look at a lot of jewelry I see on women in a different way."

Palms can be reached at 884-4263.



Photos by Ronald J. Bernas

These fabulous baubles are all fake, costing about \$50 each. They're part of a line of jewelry made by I'll Never Tell Inc.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas



The Stroh Brewery Co. has promoted Sheri Allor to director of Systems Development for the Detroit-based brewer. In her new position, Allor is responsible for directing the major operations-related systems development projects which Stroh will be undertaking in the year ahead. Allor joined Stroh in 1983 as a senior systems analyst. She lives in Grosse Pointe.

Allor

Former Grosse Pointe resident Charles D. Kohlruss has been named new vice president of human resources for Holland Community Hospital. In his new position, Kohlruss will oversee the human resources functions of the hospital, including benefits administration, compensation and employee relations. He assumed his new duties on Jan. 6.

Coopers & Lybrand has named Grosse Pointe Woods resident Steve D'Arcy as partner-in-charge of the Detroit office's Corporate Finance Services Group. Corporate Finance Services unites several well-established C&L practice areas under D'Arcy. He joined the company in 1976 after graduating from the University of Michigan. He was named partner in 1985. D'Arcy is a member of the Association for Corporate Growth, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, and the American Institute of CPAs.



D'Arcy

John W. Buda has joined the Detroit office of First of Michigan Corp. as a registered representative. Buda, of Grosse Pointe Woods, was previously with Prudential Securities and graduated from the University of Utah.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Thomas R. Williams was named a partner in Kerr, Russell and Weber. He specializes in immigration and employment law. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the Detroit Bar Association and the labor law and international law sections of the State Bar. He earned his juris doctor degree cum laude in 1984 from Wayne State University.

Williams

Adlrich & Associates, Realtors honored its top sales associates at a recent company meeting. Top producers for 1991 were John D. Hoben Jr., GRI; Thomas L. Taber, Cynthia Curtiss Ireland, Thomas D. Steen CRS, GRI; Ann W. Sales, GRI; Patricia A. O'Grady, Linda C. Rodriguez, Jeffrey vonSchwarz, Nina Foster and Marianne H. Davies. William Adlrich, president of the company, said it reached record sales levels for the eighth consecutive year.

Business Notes

Southfield Rehabilitation Hospital has appointed Communications Creative, a Grosse Pointe-based agency, to manage all the company's advertising programs, effective immediately. Southfield Rehabilitation Hospital is one of the leading rehabilitation hospitals in Michigan. It is a 101-bed facility with a wide range of expertise in the field of physical medicine and rehabilitations.

Uniglobe Travel Inc., with an office at B.F. Guiney Travel, located at 63 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, posted a 7 percent increase in North American sales revenue during 1991. The company attributes its growth to an expanded marketing program designed to support outside sales, an increasing number of small- to medium-sized corporate accounts and a modest upswing in executive leisure travel.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Richard E. Rewalt, CPA, managing principal of Godfrey Hammel, Danneels & Co., P.C., and Ronald P. Tank, CPA, principal of Herman & MacLean announced the merger of their practices to be known as Godfrey Hammel, Danneels & Co., P.C., with offices in St. Clair Shores. Both firms have more than 50 years of service to the business community in Michigan.

Scott Shuptrine Furniture Inc. has added 20 new lines — several of them exclusive — to its collection of fine furnishings. The new lines will be incorporated into a new "Life-style Collection." The lines will be available at all five Scott Shuptrine locations, including the one at 18850 Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Winner

Joe Ricci, right, Jeep/Eagle dealer, received the keys to the first dealer-allocated 1993 Grand Cherokee built at the new Jefferson North Assembly Plant in Detroit. Presenting the keys are Rob Richards, from the left, Chrysler district manager; Tom Breneiser, Jefferson plant manager; and Aaron Taylor, UAW Local 7 president.

Ricci won the vehicle by selling more Jeeps over the assigned objective than any other dealer in the United States. Ironically, Ricci began his automotive career as an assembler for Chrysler at the original Jefferson Assembly Plant and was a member of Local 7.

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American Demographics magazine's January 1992 issue has rated Detroit as "the nation's most ordinary metro." Us . . . ordinary?

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urface in understanding what we're doing."

Born in 1946 in Boston, Silverman is the oldest of four children. While he was a toddler, his parents, William and Anna, moved the family to Woonsocket, Mass., where they had three houses away from Michael Dukakis, who occasionally was the family babysitter.

Silverman worked summers for his father, then president of J.F. Schrafft Candy Co. An avid sailor, Silverman raced Flying Scots as a teenager, winning the New England championship three years in a row, and finishing third in the national championships in Rockport, Mass.

He entered the Boston University School of Medicine in 1967, earning his medical degree in 1971. He thought of specializing in psychiatry or general medicine.

"The first procedure I saw was a delivery, and I got sick," he said.

His imagination was fired, however, by a professor of surgery at Duke University Medical Center, Dr. David C. Sabinson, who told stories of early heart surgery and its development.

Another important mentor was Dr. Richard Egdahl, chief of surgery at Boston University. Working in Egdahl's lab as a medical student, Silverman became interested in research and teaching vs. a more lucrative private practice.

That path led Silverman to the Duke University Medical Center in North Carolina, where he spent seven years. Before his senior residency at Duke, Silverman spent two years as a clinical associate in the surgery branch of the National Cancer Institute.

It was during his residency that he began running and participating in marathons. His best time in the Boston Marathon is 3 hours and 20 minutes.

In 1980, Silverman received certification from the American Board of Surgery, and in 1982 obtained certification from the American Board of Thoracic Surgery.

From 1980 to 1989 he was a professor of surgery at the Uni-



Dr. Norman Silverman takes a break from his job as chief of cardiac and thoracic surgery at Henry Ford Hospital by enjoying an outing on his boat with son David.

versity of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago, the chief of cardiac surgery at the West Side Veterans Administration Medical Center and an attending surgeon at several Chicago-area hospitals.

As a visiting professor, he traveled to the University of Tromso in Tromso, Norway, and to the Rayne Institute of St. Thomas' Hospital in London, England.

Silverman came to Michigan and the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute in July 1989. The institute is currently involved in a full line of cardiac care and research.

"It's a good division, well known nationally," he said. "I have the job young enough that over the next 10 years it could be on the vanguard of delivering cardiac surgery."

He also is serving a seven-year term on the editorial board of the Journal of Thoracic Cardiovascular Surgery, the foremost cardiac surgery journal in the country. He has received many grants from national funding agencies for his work in myocardial protection.

In addition to clinical duties, Silverman has administrative and academic responsibilities that require 12 to 14-hour workdays.

"I think the greatest challenge as a teacher is stimulat-

ing people to go into an academic environment," Silverman said. "The most important thing is that the group passes on the art and science of medicine to a new group of practitioners; you have to replicate yourself, otherwise it's going to die out."

Silverman's day typically begins about 5:30 a.m. with 30 minutes on a stationary bicycle while reading a newspaper or magazine. Trim and energetic, he still runs five to seven miles at a time, but no longer participates in marathons.

"I think that exercise is basically for people's mental health as well as their physical well-being," he said.

He arrives in his office at 7 a.m. and makes the rounds of his patients. One morning a week is devoted to seeing new patients in the clinic and evaluating them for surgery.

Many of the patients, resigned to their condition, find it difficult to make the final decision to have open-heart surgery. Most look to Silverman to decide for them, but he says all he can do is explain the options and their consequences.

He draws diagrams of the heart explaining the complex nature of the patient's condition and possible treatment. But ultimately the decision whether to have surgery is the patient's alone.

Meanwhile, his first case of the day is being prepped in the operating room several floors below. At first glance the operating team looks like any group of people beginning their workday. There is small talk and laughter as they organize for the tasks ahead.

Once the operation begins, however, the team quickly settles into quiet concentration.

Occasionally Silverman kneels on the floor to obtain a better vantage point into the open chest cavity. While he may be the quarterback of the team, he is quick to acknowledge it takes a lot of dedicated people to support his work.

There are several key steps during the operation that include preparing the heart for mechanical bypass, stopping the heart, putting the patient on the heart-lung bypass machine, the surgical procedure itself, restarting the heart and

removing the patient from the mechanical life support system.

As each step approaches there is a sense of collective anticipation in the operating room. Once the step is successfully performed, the tension is usually broken with a caustic barb and momentary small talk.

With Silverman's favorite music — Motown, the Beatles, or jazz — playing in the background, each team member goes quietly about his or her duties. At one point Silverman softly sings a line of the Beatles' song that is playing. The entire team is in sync and there are no attempts at levity at inappropriate moments.

"It's important to know when to yuck it up, and when not to," he said.

While on the bypass machine, the patient's body temperature is lowered and the heart itself is cooled to between 59 and 39 degrees Fahrenheit. The temperature in the room is also lowered to help cool the exposed heart.

Silverman must work quickly to minimize the time the patient is on mechanical bypass. Once the graft procedure is complete, the patient is re-warmed and the heart is restarted with electric stimulation of approximately 20 volts.

This is the tensest moment of the operation — removing the patient from the bypass machine. The patient's heart must return immediately to full function.

"Ready," said Silverman, "Stop the pump, clamp, clamp!"

The room is quiet as everyone watches the overhead monitors that show the heart's rhythm and rate. Silverman, arms folded, hands held so as not to touch anything, rocks on his heels, shifting his glance between the monitors and the beating heart.

Once satisfied the patient's heart is functioning, he re-inspects the grafts and inserts two temporary tubes that will drain the patient's chest during the first 24 to 48 hours of post-operative recovery.

In an empty back office on the surgical floor he dictates a report of the operation for the

patient's file and takes a few moments to relax. Still dressed in surgical scrubs, with a mask hanging from his neck, Silverman proceeds to the surgical waiting room to talk to the patient's family.

He repeats this scenario five days a week, twice a day — three times if there is an emergency. Weekend hours are often required, looking in on patients and handling emergencies.

While almost 70 percent of his operations are coronary bypasses to relieve the symptoms of coronary artery disease, Silverman performs many other procedures, including heart transplants. The division is equipped with an assist device that can support a critically ill patient for a limited time while waiting for a donor.

"Right now the limitation is donors," he said, adding that he hopes to increase the number of transplants performed at Henry Ford Hospital. "Actually, technically it's (a transplant) very easy... you're saving bigger things."

Only a few facilities in the country are currently working with artificial hearts, but Silverman believes the devices could be a viable future alternative to transplants.

"I always felt the artificial heart was possible if we could get the best and brightest to work on it," he said. "It would succeed more than transplantation because the limitations of transplantation have to do with rejection."

"It would require a national effort like the Apollo space project."

About 7:30 p.m., the day is over and Silverman heads for home and dinner with his wife Susan. Their children are David, 21 a junior at Dartmouth; Leah, 19, a freshman at the University of Vermont; and Jessica, in the eighth grade in Oak Park, Ill.

What leisure time he has is spent reading, listening to music and sailing his 33-foot Beneteau cruiser, Intrepid II.

If he could no longer perform surgery, Silverman said, "I'd probably want to become a baseball announcer."

Consider sharing a ride

Born during the energy crunch of the late 1970s, ride-sharing alternatives are once again becoming foremost in the minds of local commuters. They are confronted with possible dissolution of bus service by the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART) if needed funding is not found by the end of March.

Jittery commuters who rely on the public transportation agency to get to and from their jobs have been calling RideShare in record numbers, according to Anita Ste. Marie, RideShare manager.

RideShare is a free service of SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, which matches car pool and van pool partners for the daily commute. RideShare employs a state-of-the-art computer system to locate compatible car pool partners and van pool groups.

"Hopefully SMART will continue operations and RideShare service will complement public transit routes as it has since 1980," Ste. Marie said.

In the meantime, however, many commuters are preparing for the worst.

"Application to the program is simple," she said. Interested commuters can call 963-RIDE — the hotline number posted along local freeways. A RideShare representative can identify potential matchmates immediately and provide the

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for March 2, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE II, CHAPTER 1, SECTION 2-155 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975, ENTITLED WATER METER COSTS, TAPPING FEES.

G.P.N. 02/27/92

Chester E. Petersen
Interim City Administrator

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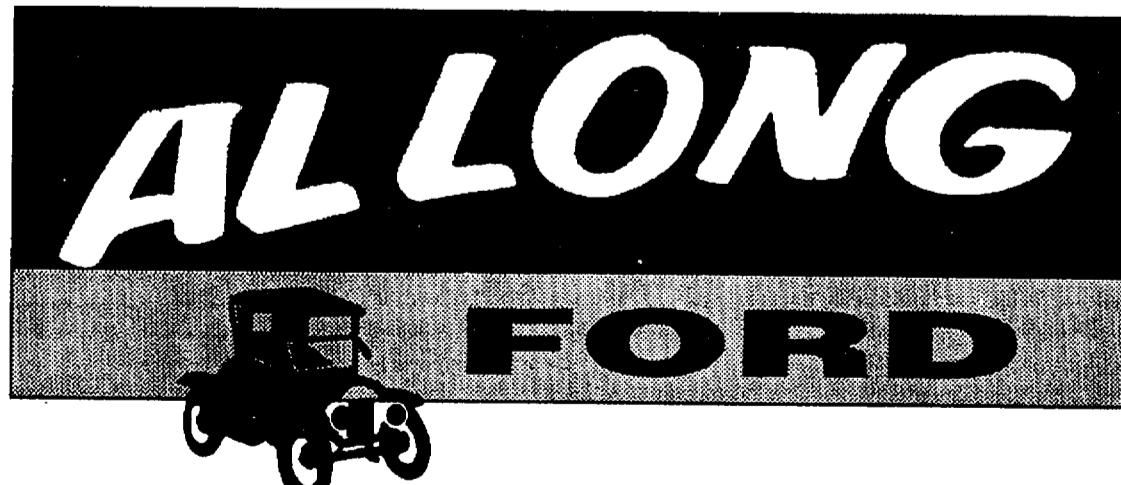
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February 27, 1992
Grosse Pointe News

Features

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Grosse Pointe Sail Club's first woman commodore is just following in her father's . . . Docksiders

By Margie Reins Smith

Feature Editor

Patty Curtis-Gough is the first woman ever elected commodore of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club. But she points out that she's not the first woman to hold a commodoreship in a Detroit River Yachting Association member club. "There have been about three so far," she said. "The Little Club, Sarnia Yacht Club has a woman commodore this year. And the Great Lakes Yacht Club."

Curtis-Gough's father, Bob Curtis, was commodore of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club in 1982. "We are not the first father-child combination in a DRYA club either," he said. "There have been some father-son commodores."

"But we may be the first father-daughter combination," Curtis-Gough said.

"And we're certainly the first father-pregnant daughter combination," she said, referring to the child she and her husband, Steve Gough, expect in the next few weeks.

Curtis-Gough attended the club's Commodore's Ball on Feb. 15. She said some club members were wondering if she'd make it.

"The baby is due March 16," she said.

"It's a tradition at the Commodore's Ball for all the past commodores to come to the head table and serenade the commodore with a song, 'We Love Our Commodore.'

"They all put pillows and balloons under their jackets and serenaded me with a new version: 'We Love Our Mamadore,'" Curtis-Gough and Curtis began their father-daughter sailing adventures when she was about 12.

Curtis said he grew up in Grosse

Pointe, attended The High School, learned to sail with some buddies at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on a 6-meter sailboat and got some racing experience by participating in Saturday DRYA races on Lake St. Clair. He moved away from Grosse Pointe in 1952.

Fifteen years later, when he moved back, he bought an 18-foot Interlake and began teaching his two daughters how to sail.

"I loved it," said Curtis-Gough. "My sister Sue was always a little queasy. She felt better on bigger boats."

Father and daughter recall a particularly foul weather experience when she was about 16. They were on a friend's 23-foot Gramption, sailing from the Clinton River to Windmill Pointe Park at the beginning of the season. "It was a doozy of a storm," Curtis-Gough said.

"The winds were probably 40 or 50 miles an hour and there was a driving rain," Curtis said. "We sent Patty below. The boat was heeled way over. She became our bartender."

Curtis-Gough graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in special education, then moved to St. Joseph, where she taught for two years. For fun, she went sailing with friends on Lake Michigan.

She earned a master's degree and now teaches learning disabled kids at Pierce Middle School. She began her maternity leave recently and plans to resume her career in the fall.

Husband Steve Gough also enjoys sailing. He works for MDI Creative, a consulting firm that produces training manuals and

promotional materials for the automotive industry.

They sail together, mostly with friends Sharon and John Downs of Grosse Pointe Park, on a Hunter-31 named U.S. Eh!

"John is from Canada," Curtis-Gough explained.

She sails with women during the day. They sail with couples on weekends and in the evenings.

"We're looking forward to sailing this summer," she said. "We'll put a hammock in the V-bunk for the baby. In the future, we'll have our own boat — when the time and the economics are right."

In the meantime, Curtis-Gough is overseeing the activities of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club — the most visible one being the Sundown Series of regular Tuesday evening sailing races out of Grosse Pointe Park. The series begins in June.

"These races are one of the few in the DRYA that have a fixed starting point near shore," she said. "We have about 100 boats out every Tuesday. There are eight starts to accommodate different sizes and classes of sailboats."

The races often attract crowds of picnickers and spectators.

Commodore Curtis-Gough said the Grosse Pointe Sail Club has about 150 dues-paying members. The mailing list is about 180, counting non-resident, associate, lifetime and honorary members.

Owning a boat is not a membership requirement. The initiation fee is \$150 and dues are \$75 a year. The club has an office in the Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park.

For more information about the club, call membership chairman Mike Krag at 886-8395.



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Bob Curtis and Patty Curtis-Gough are the first father and daughter to have been commodores of a DRYA club. Curtis was commodore of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club in 1982. Curtis-Gough is commodore this year.

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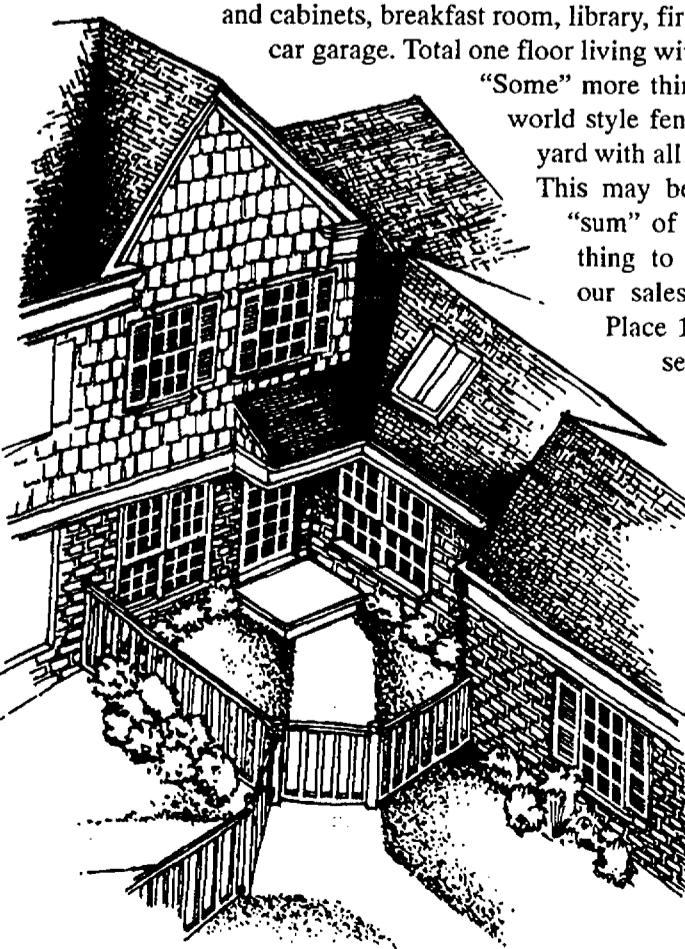
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Clubs

February 27, 1992
Grosse Pointe News

G.P. Artists Association plans exhibits

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association welcomed five new members at its November meeting: Heidi Amanda Marshall, Catherine Quinn, Patty Haarz, Charles Collins and Margaret Kaminsky Skiba.

The association's spring art show is scheduled for May 2-9; the Village Art Show will be Saturday, June 6; and its annual meeting will be Wednesday, June 10.

Applications are being accepted for the fall outdoor exhibit, which is open to non-members as well. To apply, call Mrs. Goosen at 882-4626 or Ms. Whipple at 885-2026.



Woman's Club bridge group meets

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club bridge group will meet at noon Wednesday, March 4, for lunch and bridge at the War Memorial. Reservations are required, with no cancellations after Friday, Feb. 28. Call 881-8572 or 882-7481.

Camera Club meets March 3

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet Tuesday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, in Room C-11, for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome.

For more information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.

Progressive Artists Club to meet

The Progressive Artists Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, at Spindler Park Recreation Building, 19400 Stephens Drive in East Detroit.

An oil painting demonstration will be presented by artist Carlene Crowley.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club meets March 4

Members of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Wednesday, March 4, at 11:30 a.m.

Co-hostesses for the luncheon are Betty Sorenson and Eleanor Wickson. Nancy Peil will give a presentation on flower arranging.

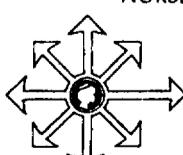


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Women educators elect officers

Members of the Alpha Mu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international organization of women educators, recently held a meeting and elected officers for 1992-94.

Elected were Jean Rusing, president; Sandra Van Almen, first vice president; Sandra Tenkel, second vice president; Jan Brengman, corresponding

secretary; Elaine Christensen, recording secretary; and Janet Thompson, treasurer.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 12, at Barnes school. The speaker will be Irene Burchard, food writer and former teacher. Her topic will be "Heart Smart Diets and Dishes."

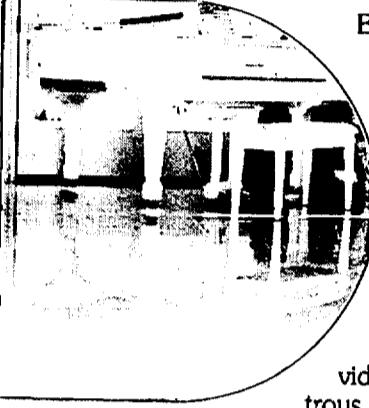
Alliance Francaise plans fete de crepes

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe will hold a fete de crepes at 8 p.m. Friday, March 6, to welcome new members and introduce them to officers and directors of the organization. The party will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hero-

dote of Grosse Pointe Woods.

All members who have joined the alliance since May 1991 are invited. Those who have not received an announcement in the mail should call 885-2083. For more information, call Mary McNair at 886-4339.

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Designers' Show House to open for preview peek March 1

Want to sneak a peek at the Junior League of Detroit's 1992 Designers' Show House before the designers get to it?

For 99 cents, you can tour the un-decorated, un-adorned house between noon and 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 1.

Expect to wait in line.

The house is located at 243 Lakeland in Grosse Pointe City. Public parking will be available at the Grosse Pointe City park on the corner of Lakeland and Jefferson. No parking will be allowed on Lakeland.

The Junior League of Detroit is expecting at least 3,000 peeks to tour the 26-room Tudor mansion built by Crowley, Miller & Co. founder Joseph J. Crowley in 1915. The house has five fireplaces, elaborately carved paneling throughout, and a third floor ballroom with a theater.

After the March 1 tour, the house will be taken over by 32 interior designers and hundreds of craftsmen. The completely redecorated house will be open to the public from Saturday, May 2, through Sunday, May 31.

Tickets to tour the finished product are \$8 in advance; \$10 at the door. Discounts are available for groups of 15 or more. Call the JLD office at 881-0404 for more information.

Proceeds from the 99-cent peek day, the final tour and all other events associated with the Show House are returned to the community through JLD projects such as Grateful Home, Sibley House, AIDS Volunteer Network and Focus on Michigan Families.

Auction alert: The final touches are being put on the Starlight Express Auction '92, a fundraiser for Our Lady Star of the Sea grade school and high school.

Betsy Palombit, a member of the first high school graduating class in 1963, has hand-crafted and donated a Victorian dollhouse, complete with parquet floors, brass light fixtures, a circular staircase and mahogany fireplace.

Other auction items include a Hawaiian vacation, a catered cocktail cruise for eight aboard



Officers' Ball

The Detroit Yacht Club celebrated its 105th Officers' Ball on Feb. 1. Grosse Pointers who attended included, from left, Susan and Laird B. Spencer (he's DYC's secretary); Martha and Rear Commodore F. Gerald Richardson; Daryl Ann and Vice Commodore Ronald Dawes; and Colleen and John F. Tompkins (he's DYC's treasurer).

a 48-foot yacht, ski trips, a diamond pendant necklace, a package trip to "Phantom of the Opera" in Toronto, tickets to Pistons, Red Wings, Lions and Tigers games, golf outings and more.

The children of each class have put together special baskets geared for their age groups, so the auction will offer something for all sorts of tastes and budgets.

The auction will take place beginning at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 7, at the school. The silent auction includes hors d'oeuvres and beverages and costs \$22.50 a person.

The live auction begins at 8 p.m. and will be conducted by Joe Walker of DuMouchelle Galleries, and also includes dinner at a nearby private club and the silent auction for a cost of \$60 a person.

For tickets, call the grade school at 884-1070 or the high school at 881-5110.

Easter buddies: The local portions of the annual Easter Seal Telethon will be broadcast by WDIV-TV from its downtown studio beginning at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7,

and ending at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 8.

Grosse Pointers Mort Crim and Chuck Gaidica will be co-hosts of the broadcast marathon, one of 150 similar fundraisers held simultaneously across the United States and Canada.

Viewers can make contributions to the Easter Seal Telethon by calling the Channel 4 studio or one of the local pledge centers in Mount Clemens, Pontiac and Detroit.

Last year's telethon generated \$1.1 million locally and \$43 million nationally. Of the local money, 90 percent remains in Michigan. In the tri-county area, the Easter Seal Society provided services to 38,232 people last year and nationally, more than one million people received Easter Seal services.

Lundi Gras: The theme is "Westward, Ho!" as the Detroit Council of the Archives of American Art puts the final touches on its annual Lundi Gras benefit ball.

The fundraiser, which begins at 7 p.m. Monday, March 2, at the Whitney in Detroit, will feature . . . uh, details which are closely guarded secrets. Hint: decor will be imaginative; food will be from the Whitney's kitchen; dancing will be to live music; a group called TAPS

will provide a special musical review.

Chairmen of the event are Leonard and Sybil Jaques of Grosse Pointe Shores and Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Dubin of Bloomfield Hills.

The Archives of American Art, a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution, is the largest source of material in the world on the history of the visual arts in America. It contains 10 million documents and 3,000 oral histories not only of artists, sculptors, collectors, and dealers, but also of historians, curators, critics, museums, societies and institutions. Proceeds from the Lundi Gras will help support the midwest regional center of the archives, located in the Detroit Institute of Arts.

For more information, call the Detroit office of the archives at 226-7544.

— Margie Reins Smith



Betsy Palombit, right, is shown with the Victorian dollhouse she crafted and donated to Our Lady Star of the Sea's annual auction, which will be held on Saturday, March 7, at the school. Shown with Palombit are students Kristen and Kathleen Rappa.

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HYPER index 160

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Easter Seal Telethon co-hosts Mort Crim, center, and Chuck Gaidica, right, get ready for the 1992 fundraiser with Pam Murdock, adult ambassador, seated, and poster child Porcha Jordan, left. The telethon will be broadcast on WDIV-TV beginning at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7, and running until 8 p.m. Sunday, March 8.

Selective Singles meets Friday, Feb. 28

Selective Singles, a social group catering to college educated, professional, single, divorced and widowed individuals, will meet at the Old Place, 15301 E. Jefferson at Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, at 8 p.m. on the fourth Friday of every month. The next gathering will be on Friday, Feb. 28.

Pettipointe Questers to tour museum

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will meet on Thursday, March 5, for a guided tour of the Detroit Historical Museum.

After the tour, members will have lunch at the St. Regis Hotel.

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Churches

February 27, 1992
Grosse Pointe News

The Pastor's Corner

Thoughts of a cynical Pilgrim

By the Rev. Jack L. Mannschreck
Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church

Two weeks ago I was winding up a tour of the Holy Land and was enjoying my final lunch in Karmiel, which is approximately three miles south of the border of Lebanon. Karmiel is an Arab city with many shops and small restaurants and cafes nestled in the mountains of the Galilean region of Israel.

While having lunch, a rather gregarious bunch of Israeli school children descended upon the cafe escorted by officers of the United States Marine Corps. Despite being a rather chilly day, with intermittent showers, the children were aiding the officers in planting 241 trees in memory of the U.S. marines who were killed in the 1983 suicide bomb attack on their barracks in Beirut.

The children were as delighted to see a group of American tourists as we were to see them. As the tour was nearing its end, many of us were really missing our spouses and children. Those emotions combined with the children's good cheer and a little hammering it up as we all nearly brought the house down with roaring renditions of "B i n g o" and "Old MacDonald Had a Farm."

After all had had lunch, signatures were exchanged, pictures were taken, and the adults had a few minutes to chat before going our separate ways. One marine said he could hardly hold back the tears and in fact, did not, as he helped the youngsters plant trees in memory of his fallen comrades.

With the recent developments in the Middle East peace talks — and having had the opportunity to speak with Jews, Palestinian Christians and Moslems — it seemed that possibilities for peace were closer than ever. I realize that the peace process in the Middle East is very complex and is saturated with barriers and attempts to undermine the movement toward a lasting peace.

Just for that moment, I wanted to believe in my fellow human beings and in my God who works wonders through mysterious persons, places and events. Besides, it was a nice way to end my tour.

I arrived back in the States on Thursday, Feb. 13, and after a busy weekend of resting, writing a sermon and preparing for a Sunday evening program, I opened my Monday morning paper to the headline: "Israel kills Muslim leader — Mideast fears cycle of violence."

The attack was in response to the slaying of three Israeli soldiers at an army training base by Arab assailants.

See PASTOR, page 6B

CELEBRATION OF THE TRANSFIGURATION

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Sunday, March 1, 1992 - 7:00 p.m.

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J.L.L.

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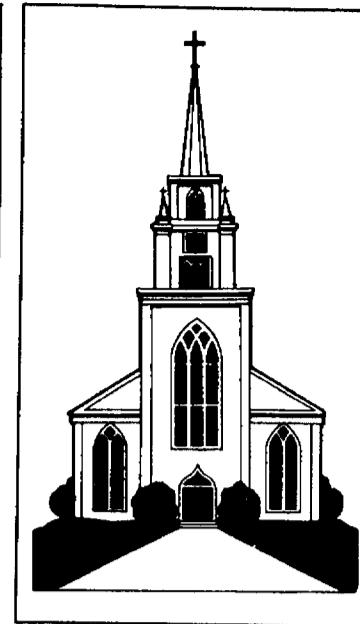
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Pregnancy counseling is available at CSM

Free counseling for young women with unplanned pregnancies is available at Catholic Services of Macomb. Counseling services include exploring options, developing long-range plans, and providing information about adoption, referrals to community resources and post-pregnancy counseling and support.

For information, call 468-2616. Catholic Services of Macomb is a United Way Agency service with a full range of counseling services available to anyone who lives or works in Macomb County, regardless of religion, race, ethnic or economic background.



WORSHIP SERVICES

DIAL A PRAYER 882-8770

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"His Concern Grew"
Genesis 37:25-36

9:15 Family Worship/Youth Classes
10:30 Adult Education/Youth Activities
11:15 Traditional Worship

CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE
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 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 Unitarian Church

"Chastity, Condoms, Abstinence, AIDS"

11:00 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

20475 Sunnyside 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. Nelly
The Rev. Jack G. Trembach
The Rev. Ruth Clausen

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Saturday
Holy Eucharist

Sunday
Holy Eucharist

10:20 a.m.
Church School & Adult Forum
11:15 a.m.
Holy Eucharist
9:00 - 12:15
Supervised Nursery
Evening

ASH WEDNESDAY - March 4

7:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist

9:30 a.m.
Holy Eucharist

7:30 p.m.
Holy Eucharist

81 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
(313) 885-4841

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Jr. High Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 pm
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Community Nursery School 881 1210

Catholic Alumni Club plans events, meetings

The Catholic Alumni Club is a non-profit organization consisting of single Catholics 21 or older who have a bachelor's degree and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. The club has over 250 members and offers a variety of activities including cultural, social, religious, athletic and intellectual events.

The organization is planning

a St. Patrick's Day dance Saturday, March 14, at Sacred Heart Church Social Hall, 3400 South Adams Road, Auburn Hills, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be by disk jockey Thomas & Thomas. The cost is \$8 at the door; \$7 for those who bring two packages of unperishable food to benefit St. Vincent DePaul Parish in Pontiac

Beth at 294-6234, or Linda at 244-9731.

The club will hold its general meeting on Wednesday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Dearborn Civic Center. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call John at 247-8426, or Velma at 647-7076.

The group plays volleyball every Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Bartholomew Church, 20001 Wexford, in northeast Detroit. Volleyball is also offered on Monday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. at L'Anse Creuse Middle School on Reinhold in Mount Clemens. Park in the back of the school. Cost is \$3. For more information, call Don at 879-1429, or Julie at 650-2392.

Single parenting program offered

"Single Parenting in the '90s," a six-week program for single parents, begins Monday, March 2, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Warren office of Catholic Services of Macomb, 12434 12 Mile.

The program examines the stresses of single parenting and helps participants identify and develop the strengths needed for successful parenting. Social worker Tracey Chartier is the facilitator.

Cost is \$5 a session. For information and registration, call 558-7551.

Catholic Services of Macomb is a United Way agency with offices in Mount Clemens, Utica, Warren, Roseville and New Haven. It provides complete counseling services to any person who lives or works in Macomb County, regardless of religion, race, ethnic or economic background.

Grosse Pointers elected regional chairs

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Campbell Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms were elected regional chairmen of the National Cathedral Association of Eastern Michigan at the annual meeting at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Washington National Cathedral Men's and Boy's Choir will perform Saturday, March 21, at 8 p.m. at Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloom-

field Hills.

The Washington National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., is known as the nation's church and is also the seat of the Right Rev. Edmond T. Browning, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church.

Membership in the association is open to all. For more information, call Christ Church Grosse Pointe at 885-4841.

Support group is for birth parents

A free support group for birth parents who have released their babies for adoption meets Wednesday, March 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Catholic Services of Macomb, 235 South Gratiot, Mount Clemens.

Group members, which includes birth fathers as well as birth mothers, share experiences, discuss loss and conflict issues and gain support.

For more information, call 468-2616.

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:

"Christ Jesus"

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.

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9:00 Worship
10:00 Education for All Ages
11:00 Worship
8:45-12:15 Crib & Toddler Care Available
8:30-12:30 Coffee & Fellowship

Shrove Tuesday, March 3
5:30 - 7:30 p.m. - Pancake Supper
Ash Wednesday, March 4

8:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. - Worship in Sanctuary

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Weddings

5B



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Russell Bierley

Dery-Bierley

Helen Josephine Dery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Dery of Royal Oak, married Mark Russell Bierley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bierley of Grosse Pointe Shores, on April 20, 1991, at Our Lady

Queen of Martyrs Church. The Rev. Dacey officiated at the 2 p.m. Mass, which was followed by a reception at the Kingsley Inn.

The bride wore a white silk shantung gown trimmed with pearls, featuring a chapel-length train. Her fingertip-length veil was held by a silk headpiece trimmed with pearls. She carried fresh-cut calla lilies tied with a white bow.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Maureen Ellen Dery of Royal Oak.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Irene Covington of Plymouth and Susan Dery of Birmingham; the groom's sister, Susan Vens of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Christine Daly of Royal Oak.

Flowergirls were Helen Casey of Grosse Ile and Jill Dery of Birmingham.

Attendants wore purple and green floral dresses and carried fresh cut irises tied with a white bow.

The groom's brother, Craig

Bierley, was the best man. Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Dr. Robert and Timothy Dery, both of Birmingham; the groom's brother, John Vens of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Mike Simons of Northville.

The ringbearers were Thomas Covington of Plymouth and Brian Vens of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece fuchsia silk suit.

The groom's mother wore a two-piece pink silk suit.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University. She teaches elementary school in Farmington Hills.

The groom is a graduate of Michigan State University. He is a CPA at Price Waterhouse in Troy.

The newlyweds traveled to St. Thomas and St. John. They live in Royal Oak.

Gagliardi-Kowalchick

Gayle M. Gagliardi, daughter



Dr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Kowalchick

of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gagliardi, married Dr. Edmund J. Kowalchick, son of Mrs. Edmund Kowalchick of Punxsutawney, Pa., and the late Edmund Kowalchick, on Sept. 14, 1991, at the Grosse Pointe Academy chapel.

The Rev. Rupert Dorn officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a white silk satin gown which featured a portrait neckline, a fitted elongated bodice and a full floor-length skirt with a cathedral-length train. Her tiara of crystal beads and pearls held a cathedral-length veil sprinkled with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white lilies, stephanotis and ivy.

The bride's sister, Carol Shea of New York City, was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Sandy Garry of Warren; Renee Rossman and Paulette Rossman, both of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Audrey Steward of Chicago.

Attendants wore floor-length gowns of iridescent plum taffeta with fitted velvet bodices and portrait necklines. They carried bouquets of white lilies and plum roses.

Dr. Edward Bonyak of Crozet, Va., was the best man. Groomsmen were the bride's

brother, Dr. Gary Gagliardi of Indianapolis; Thomas Hambruse of Haddon Heights, N.J.; and Dr. Gary Hosey of Roseville.

Ringbearers were Vincent and Carmen Joseph Rullo of Friedrichsdorf, Germany.

The mother of the bride wore an ivory dress with a sequined bodice and a satin tulip skirt. Her corsage was a white gardenia.

The groom's mother wore a two-piece dress of champagne lace and a gardenia corsage.

Readers were Nicki Kowalchick, Tami Rullo and Kristi Myers, all sisters of the groom. The organist was Clifford Wilkins and the soloist was Maria Cimarelli.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy from Wayne State University and is self-employed.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from St. Vincent College and a D.P.M. from Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine. He is a podiatrist.

Engagements



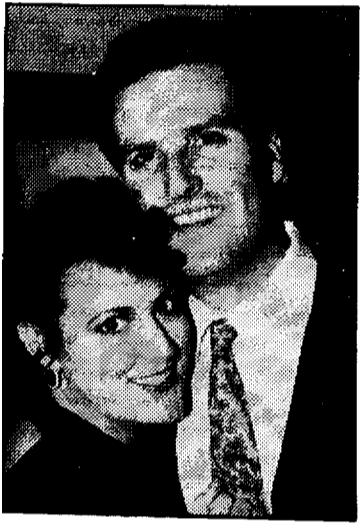
Karyn Jean Chambers and David Joseph Mroczka

Chambers-Mroczka

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chambers of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karyn Jean Chambers, to David Joseph Mroczka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mroczka of Canton. An October wedding is planned.

Chambers is a student at Western Michigan University, where she is majoring in mathematical statistics and expects to graduate in April.

Mroczka is a student at Western Michigan University. He expects to graduate in April with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.



Regina Lynn Helton and Paul Daniel Temrowski

Jakubowski-Temrowski

Mr. and Mrs. David Jakubowski of Warren have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann Jakubowski, to Thomas James Temrowski, son of Mr. and

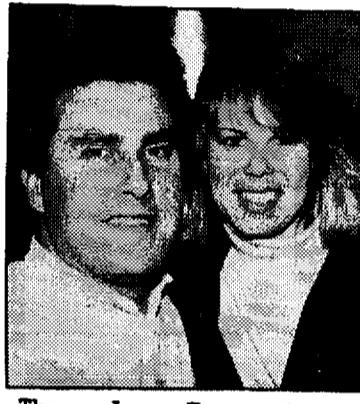
Mrs. LeeRoy Temrowski of Grosse Pointe Woods. A September wedding is planned.

Jakubowski earned a bachelor of science degree in management from Lawrence Technological University. She is a technical manager at Decision Consultants Inc.

Temrowski earned a bachelor of science degree in physical education from Florida Southern College. He played professional baseball for the Houston Astros for two years. He owns a

sports card and memorabilia store in Fraser.

Engaged?
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'92
Preview
March 26th
Issue

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Entertainment

Getaway is the Toledo museum

By Ronald J. Bernas

Staff Writer

Looking for a unique, hip, worry-free day trip?

Perhaps A Day Away with the DIA will fill your bill.

On Wednesday, April 8, the Volunteer Committee of the DIA's Founders Society will hold another of its popular getaway series. This one, "Springing up in Toledo," is an exploration of photography.

"This is the third of four trips this year and it's geared toward people interested in photography as an art form," said Mary Lee O'Bryan of the Volunteer Committee.

Two very different photographic exhibits are on display at the Toledo Museum of Art. The first, "In Our Time: The World as Seen by Magnum Photographers," is a major international exhibition featuring more than 300 photographs by 60 renowned photojournalists.

In 1947, five of the world's leading photographers created Magnum Photos Inc. Their self-defined mission was to record humanity in all of its best and worst aspects through their own personal experiences while protecting their artistic integrity.



Against the backdrop of China, Russia, Cuba, Central America, Southeast Asia and the United States, Magnum developed the photojournalistic standards by which all others are measured.

The second exhibit is titled "Josef Sudek, A Life's Work," and is a tribute to Czechoslovakia's most famous photographer.

Sudek's career spanned 65 years and his photographs have earned him the title "the poet of Czechoslovakia." Through light and shadows, Sudek explored the streets, architecture, historic sites and gardens of Prague. His later work became surreal, personal and idiosyncratic. He is virtually unknown outside of Czechoslovakia except for a small loyal following.

Patience Young, curator of education at the DIA, will join the trip to answer questions and provide insight on the photographs.

After lunch at Inverness Country Club, the next stop will be in Maumee for a tour of Lauerer Markin Gibbs, an advertising agency.

"What's particularly interesting about them is that they do the entire process of advertising on the premises," O'Bryan said. "They take the photographs, develop them and print them all right there and we'll get a behind-the-scenes look at the process."

The fee for the day is \$50 and includes transportation, lunch and tours. The tour leaves from the DIA at 8:30 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m.

Reservations are necessary and can be made by sending a check or money order to AAA Travel Agency, Attention DIA Tour, 24280 Woodward Avenue, Pleasant Ridge, MI, 48069. For further information, call Nora Webber at 833-3242.

"Designers Create Supercharged Environment," the final event of the Volunteer Committee's series, is scheduled for Wednesday, June 16, and includes tours of several local nightclubs.

Anderson & Co. Gallery hosts unique showing

By Ronald J. Bernas

Staff Writer

The following is one of an occasional series profiling the art galleries in the Pointes.

When Roma and Carl Anderson saw the little building on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms they knew what they wanted to do with it.

It was vacant at the time. Because it most recently had been a modern art gallery, they knew it would be perfect for what they wanted — another art gallery, but featuring more classical work. But the white walls and ceiling — which were perfect for displaying modern art — were too cold for the 19th and early 20th century art they wanted to sell.

So they painted the walls a deep gray. The ceilings were painted black to give an illusion of space.

"The people from Sotheby's in New York have been here," Roma Anderson said. "They love the space. And so do I — we couldn't be happier."

Anderson & Co. features a large U-shaped main room. Smaller rooms offer displays of decorative art pieces and a room near the back may be dedicated soon to more modern works. Anderson is still trying to adjust to the space, she said — the gallery has only been open since October of 1990.

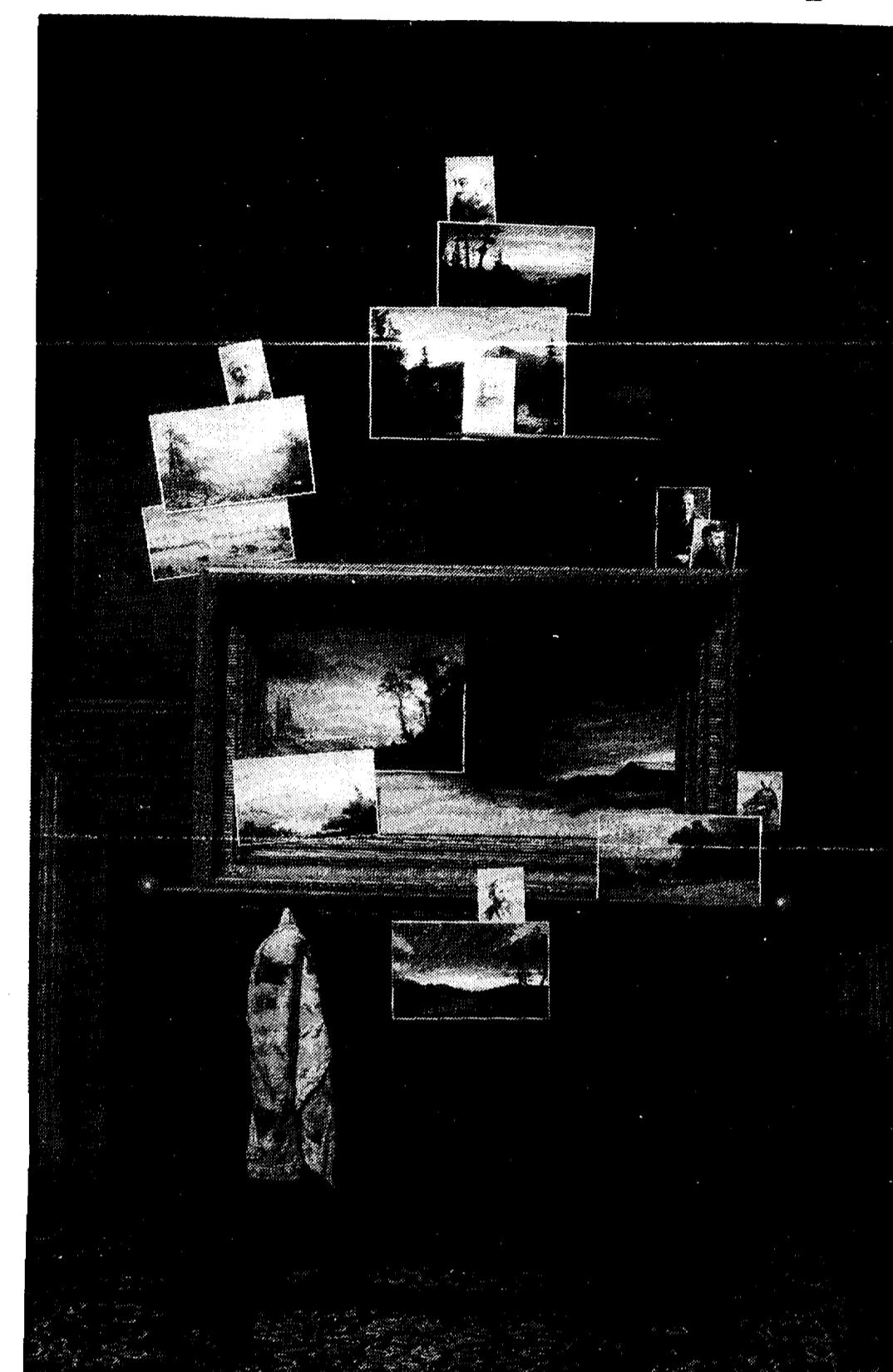
Thanks to the large glass windows that face Kercheval, people walking by can get a good view of the artwork on display inside.

"They can have a viewing without actually walking in the door," she said.

At first, Anderson & Co. was open only by appointment, but now offers regular hours Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is open evenings by appointment. The daytime hours are to entice people into the gallery.

"Although we encourage people to come in and look, most of the people who come in here aren't going to buy anything. But we feel we're here as an education and we want people to come in," she said.

Roma Anderson's right hand is Mary Russo who, along with Anderson, describes the art-



David Breg's "Homage" pays tribute to Hudson River School artists.

work to patrons. And often they learn from their visitors and pass that information on.

The gallery specializes in 19th and early 20th century American painters; Anderson

says that Americans need to know about their own art history.

To that end she hosts special educational showings — most recently for the Grosse Pointe Artists Association.

"I'm kind of a merchandiser and marketer," the former Birmingham gift shop owner said. "This is the type of art I love and I felt it needed to be offered in this area."

The gallery has already had one major showing, "Man's Best Friend," which featured portraits of dogs.

The second major exhibit opens Wednesday, March 4. "Please Do Not Touch," a unique showing of still lifes and trompe l'oeil (fool the eye) by David Breg.

Although Breg's work is new — he's in his 40s and will be at the opening — it pays homage to the type of art in Anderson's gallery.

In fact, one of his most important works is called "Homage" and is a remarkable trompe l'oeil. It is a painting of an easel and everything that's hanging on it. It includes several miniature landscape paintings, paying tribute to the artists of the Hudson River School.

Other works include still lifes of antiques and other eye-teasing works that fool viewers into thinking they are looking at a painting with a postcard stuck in the bottom of the frame like a photograph on a mirror, or cause one to reach to pull off a price tag that's really painted on the work.

This will be Breg's second major showing. His first, at the Alexander Gallery in New York City in 1986, was sold out in its first evening.

"He's on his way up," Roma Anderson said. "We're lucky to have him."

"Please Do Not Touch" will be on display through April 3 and then will travel to Boston and Washington, D.C. The opening is from 6 to 8 p.m. March 4. The gallery is located at 99 Kercheval. Call 886-6652 for more information.

Audience participation mystery is next at the Golden Lion

The world premiere tradition continues at the Golden Lion Dinner Theatre when "Murder Me, Murder Me, My Darling, My Darling!" an audience-participation mystery, opens Friday, Feb. 28. Running every Friday and Saturday evening through April 4, the original mystery will allow audience members to choose the second act that they will see by secret-ballot voting during intermission.

The audience will see a suspenseful, mysterious first act which takes place at a vacation lodge in Traverse City. Luvonne and Henry Adamson, a

leave, it will be me." Shortly thereafter, there is a death in Henry and Luvonne's room. The rest of the act retraces events; the cast will circulate through the audience during intermission and Act Two will be determined by the audience vote.

The production is under the direction of Jan Vreeland, a veteran director of audience participation events for Dennis Wickline Productions Inc. Vreeland has also been seen onstage as Aunt Blanche in "Brighton Beach Memoirs" and "Broadway Bound." Taking on the role of Lucretia Malvenia is Shirley Shepard, who was seen last season at the Golden Lion as Daisy Werthan in "Driving Miss Daisy." Suzanne Marie Hillman, director of this season's "The King and I," appears as Luvonne Adamson. B.J. Alpern will portray Henry Adamson, and Ken Kelley plays Dagwood Patch. Stage manager for the production is Molly Dodge.

Price for the evening is \$24.95 which includes dinner show, tax and gratuity. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m.; dinner is at 7:30 p.m. with the show following dessert. Gift tickets are available. Group rates and performances are also available. Special senior citizen group rates are available for Friday performances only. The Golden Lion restaurant is located at 22380 Moross, near Mack, in Detroit. For further information and reservations, call 886-2420.



Suzanne Marie Hillman, left, as Luvonne Adamson, and Shirley Shepard as Lucretia Malvenia, appear in "Murder Me, Murder Me, My Darling, My Darling!" at the Golden Lion Dinner Theatre from Feb. 28 through April 4.

More news about local theater on page 9B

Go fish — salmon's got the stuff to keep you in the pink

If you are like a fast-growing segment of the population, you love to cook but don't have the time — at least not during the week.

Here's an easy solution to the workweek dinner crunch — Asian-style Alaska salmon noodle soup, or salmon and vegetable salad vinaigrette or basic salmon loaf or patties, or jiffy salmon pizzas.

Start with Alaska canned salmon. Rich, delicious flavor combined with a great nutrition profile make canned salmon a must for every pantry. Choose Alaska sockeye, also known as red salmon, for its bright red color and rich flavor. Or, try the more economically priced Alaska pink salmon with a lighter color and a more delicate flavor.

Those who are concerned with calcium intake should know that the tiny bones in canned salmon are thoroughly cooked during processing, making them very soft and completely edible, and providing a good supply of natural calcium. Simply mash them lightly with a fork, then blend into the recipe.

Canned salmon is an excellent source of niacin and complete protein. The fats in salmon are predominantly polyunsaturated, which is reputed to be beneficial in reducing the risk of heart disease. And the oil in canned salmon contains omega-3 fatty acids which appear to reduce blood cholesterol.

The caloric content of salmon varies according to the fat content of each species. In an average 3 1/2 ounce serving the calorie content ranges from 124 calories for chum salmon to 180 calories for king.

Protein is essential in building, repairing and maintaining body tissues. Amino acids are the building blocks which make up protein. There are nine amino acids that the body can-

not produce; they are called "essential" acids and can only be obtained through the diet. Salmon protein is classified as "complete," because it provides all the essential amino acids and is highly digestible, resulting in easy breakdown and absorption by the body.

It's easy to see why health professionals such as the American Heart Association recommend reducing total fat intake and eating fish, such as canned salmon, at least once a week.

In addition to all that, the following recipes should help put an end to worries about what to eat on those meatless Lent Fridays.

Asian-Style Alaskan Salmon Noodle Soup

1 can (14 3/4 oz.) Alaska salmon
1 cup thinly sliced carrots
1 package (3 oz.) Ramen-style soup
2 cups trimmed pea pods
4 green onions, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 T grated fresh ginger or 1 teaspoon ground ginger
2 t garlic cloves minced
2 t low-salt soy sauce
2 t lemon juice
1/4 t sesame oil

Drain and flake salmon and set aside. Bring five cups water to boil in a large saucepan. Add carrots and bring to boil. Break Ramen noodles into 4 pieces and drop into water. Simmer 1 1/2 minutes. Gently stir in remaining ingredients, including seasoning package, and serve. Makes 4 servings.

Salmon and Vegetable Salad Vinaigrette

2 1/2 cups sliced, cooked new potatoes
2 1/2 cups cauliflowerets, cooked until crisp-tender
2 1/2 cups Chinese pea pods or whole green beans, cooked until crisp-tender

Drain salmon, reserving 2 tablespoons liquid; flake. Combine all ingredients; mix well. Place in well-greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2-inch loaf pan or shape into loaf on greased bak-

Elegant Eating

By Irene H. Burchard

2 1/2 cups celery sticks or fennel strips, cooked until crisp-tender

1 can (15 1/2 oz.) Alaska salmon

Vinaigrette dressing (see below)

Marinate vegetables in vinaigrette dressing at least 1 hour. Drain and arrange on platter, reserve dressing. Drain salmon; break into chunks, arrange with vegetables on platter. Drizzle with remaining dressing. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Vinaigrette Dressing:

Combine 1/2 cup olive or vegetable oil, 1/4 cup red wine vinegar, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1 tablespoon minced chives or green onion, 1/8 teaspoon salt and dash pepper; mix well. Makes about 3/4 cup.

Basic Salmon Loaf or Patties

1 can (15 1/2 oz.) Alaska salmon

2 cups soft bread crumbs

1/3 cup finely minced onion

1/4 cup milk

2 eggs

2 T minced parsley

1 T lemon juice

1/4 t each salt and dill weed dash pepper

Drain salmon, reserving 2 tablespoons liquid; flake. Combine all ingredients; mix well. Place in well-greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2-inch loaf pan or shape into loaf on greased bak-

ing sheet. Bake at 350 F for 45 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Salmon Patties:

Prepare salmon mixture as above, omitting milk. Shape into eight patties. Coat with cornmeal or flour, if desired. Pan fry on both sides in 2 tablespoons vegetable oil or butter until golden brown. Serve in buttered hamburger buns, topped with your favorite condiments.

Jiffy Salmon Pizzas

1 can (7 1/2 oz.) Alaskan salmon

1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce

2 T minced onion

1/4 t Italian seasoning

4 English muffins, halved

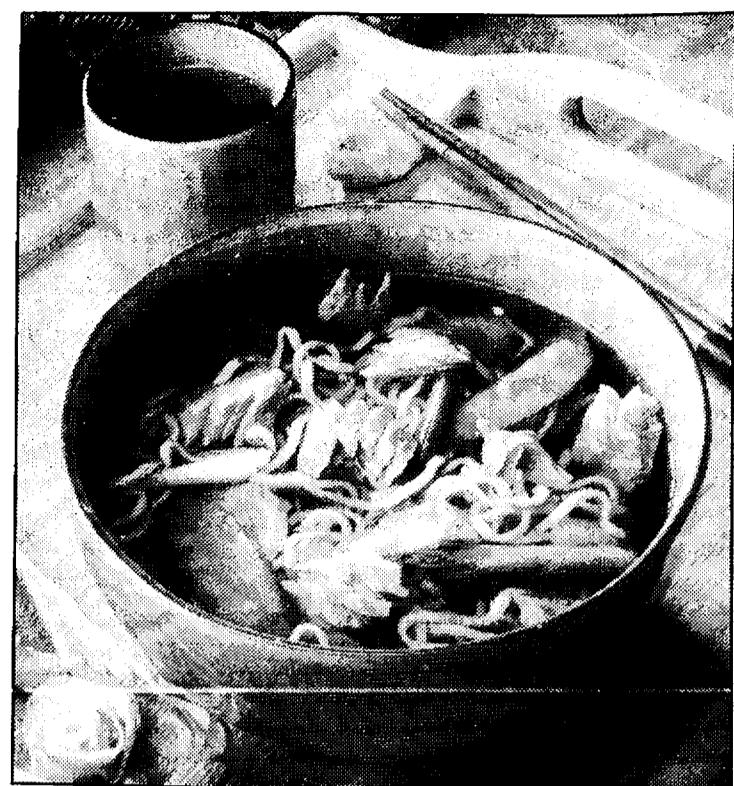
3/4 cup shredded Swiss cheese

3 T grated Parmesan cheese

8 ripe olives, sliced (optional)

Drain salmon, reserving liquid; flake. Combine reserved salmon liquid, tomato sauce, onion and Italian seasoning in small saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Spoon tomato mixture evenly over muffins. Spread with flaked salmon. Combine cheeses and sprinkle over salmon. Garnish with olives. Place pizzas on baking sheet and bake at 400 F for 8 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Irene Burchard's Elegant Eating column and Elizabeth Walker's Biblio-file column run on alternate weeks in this space.



Asian-Style Alaskan Salmon Noodle Soup

City Of Grosse Pointe Park Michigan
WAYNE COUNTY

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF 1992 ASSESSMENT ROLL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan will be in session at the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing the 1992 Assessment Roll on:

March 10 & March 24, 1992

All sessions will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with a recess from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m.

Hearings will be scheduled by appointment. Please contact the Department of Public Services at 822-5020.

The State of Michigan has enacted Act #135 of 1992 pertaining to assessments and Board of Review. This bill allows 1992 assessments to be changed only if one or more of the following applies:

1. A physical addition or loss to the property was made.
2. A property assessment was split or combined.
3. A tax exemption provided by State law is involved.
4. A property owner acquired the property after January 1, 1991.

Board of Review
City of Grosse Pointe Park

Dale Krajniak
City Clerk

G.P.N. 2/27/92 & 3/5/92



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Those with an interest in the authentic cooking of Mexico will enjoy three classes to be taught by Alicia Bonilla-Cullen for the Department of Community Education. They are "Mexican and Southwest Cooking Desserts; Bunuelos/Sopapillas" on Feb. 24, "Tortillas: Flour and Corn Guacamole, Quesadillas" on March 2, and

"Salsas" on March 9.

The fee for each session is \$15. Prior registration is urged for each of the classes, to be held at 7 p.m. on Mondays at Barnes school, 20090 Morning-side Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. The fee for each class is \$15.

Call 343-2178 for information.

From soup to dessert

Elaine Caulfield, cooking instructor with the Department of Community Education, will offer two classes this winter.

She will repeat her popular offering, "Yeast-Raised Cinnamon Rolls" at 1 p.m. on Thursday, March 12. And she will present "Splendid Soups," at 1

p.m. on Tuesday, March 24.

Both classes will be held at Barnes school, 20090 Morning-side Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. The fee for each class is \$15.

Call 343-2178 for information.

Experience spirit of New England

Let the Grosse Pointe Adventure series transport you by film to experience "The Spirit of New England" on Tuesday, March 3, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The film is \$4.25 and the New England-style dinner is

\$14. Filmmaker William Butler reviews America's early beginnings, the separation from England and ship building in New England. See the modern and historic sites of Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. For more information, call 881-7511.

The Irish Rovers, otherwise known as the "international ambassadors of good fun," will appear at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 3-5. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$16 for students and seniors and may be obtained at the center's box office or charged to Visa/MasterCard by calling 286-2222. Macomb center is located on the center campus of Macomb Community College at Hall and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

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'African Portraits' dazzles with rich evocation of black experience

By Alex Suczek
Special Writer

Last weekend's concert set was the annual program to honor black music and present the current winner of the Uni-sys African-American Composers Forum. However, it was much more than the formality this description might suggest.

The traditional opening with the Black American Anthem,

Music

"Lift Every Voice and Sing," is an emotional experience in itself as the audience rises solemnly and with devotion to join in singing this 120-year-old

hymn to hope and pride. The program opened officially, then, with the Unisys forum selection.

Composer Kevin Scott was honored this year with the presentation of Movement I from "Ben Hur: Symphonic Studies for String Orchestra." Using selections from his incidental music to a stage production of the famous book and movie, the complete work is a set of studies based on the author and characters in the play. The one which was performed portrays the author, Gen. Lew Wallace.

It is a morose and introspective segment, well orchestrated, but gloomy, provoking curiosity to hear the rest of the suite in the hope that there would be livelier and more stimulating elements.

Associate conductor Leslie B. Dunner followed this with performances of Ravel's "Albor-

ado Del Gracioso" and Brahms' "Variations on a Theme of Haydn." Dunner's reading of the Ravel was very much reflective of a lively jester's morning song, which is the work's name in English. It was energetic and had a satiric bite. The effect was new to some extent, yet true to the original and well worth the hearing.

The stately opening of the Brahms posed a strong contrast. Haydn's theme set in Brahms' opulent harmonizations is grand and impressive, yet this performance lacked the smooth alluring power of Brahms and bordered on the bombastic in the big variations and on the pedantic in the delicate ones.

None of this prepared the casual member of the audience for the rich surprise that was to come. The second half of the program was "African Por-

traits" by Hannibal Peterson, a new work first performed only 15 months ago in Carnegie Hall. Along with the symphony orchestra and a large choir, it calls for jazz quartet, gospel singer, blues singer, native African narrator, African drums, tenor, bass and boy soprano.

It is magnificently conceived and executed and was performed with insight and inspiration. The poetry and music created by Peterson are multi-cultural and multi-lingual and form in the totality an epic oratorio celebrating the complete black experience from the raiding of indigenous life in Africa through the ordeals of slave ships, auctions and deprivation of liberty, to the triumph of spirit and its expression in the musical styles of gospel singing, blues, jazz and the formal orchestral and choral work cre-

ated by Peterson that holds this all together.

The work is monumental as is the experience of hearing it. There are, in fact, too many memorable moments to mention but a few of the high points should convey the thrill of this experience.

Certainly the recitative-like narration by Papa Bunka Susso from Gambia, West Africa, self-accompanied on the lute-like kora, was both fascinating to watch and highly moving to hear. The brilliant, thunderous drumming of master drummer Sundiata Keita from western Nigeria and his sumptuously costumed Sun Drummers was equally impressive. And the "Wailing Song" performed by Vanessa Bell Armstrong raised gospel singing to a high dramatic art form on a par with grand opera.

Conductor Dunner held this sprawling work together with impressive skill and understanding and provided those fortunate enough to have attended with an experience as dazzling and moving as it had been to see the African gold exhibit at the DIA in the preceding month. The combination, in fact, opened a whole new perspective on the contribution of African-American arts to the wealth of culture in our community.

This weekend's concerts begin tonight at Orchestra Hall and cater to the easier-listeners. The program is titled "An Evening with Henry Mancini" and will be repeated Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon. For program information and tickets, call 833-3700.

Simon's 'Sunshine Boys' are welcome any time

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

In theatrical annals there are some productions that never grow old. Like long lost friends we welcome them back for a visit, particularly if they are

day's theater audiences, they are every inch professionals as the feuding vaudeville stars who haven't seen each other for 11 years and haven't talked for 12. Perfectly cast, they make "The Sunshine Boys" look like new with their first-rate performances.

Willie Clark (Swift) and Al Lewis (Marcus) share 40 years of memories dating back to the time when they were billed as a top comedy team.

Funny on stage, they fought furiously when off it.

Willie would insist that Al deliberately chose to enunciate his words in order to spit in his face. Al would insist that if Willie got showered it was the fault of the script.

Willie accused Al of poking him so many times with his bony finger he had a hole in his chest. Reminiscing, he gleefully tells his nephew Ben Sil-

verman (Ken Land) about Al getting a fractured finger when Willie put a steel plate inside his shirt.

The crowning blow was when Al decided to retire and Willie wanted to go on.

Al settles down in New Jersey with his daughter and her family. When we meet Willie he is living in a one-room apartment in a run-down Manhattan hotel.

He shuffles around in his pajamas, making tea, fiddling with an old TV set and waiting for Wednesday when his nephew Ben brings him canned soups, cigars and a copy of Variety.

Willie continuously nags Ben, who is a theatrical agent, to get him jobs. But today Ben has a surprise for him. A TV network is doing a history of comedy and along with other former great performers, they want Willie in it. There is one

drawback. He would have to appear with Al in their famous skit, "The Doctor Will See You."

Willie refuses. Al cajoles and pleads until Willie finally agrees, but goes on record as being against it. Al feels the same way. It is not a genial reunion.

"The Sunshine Boys" is a well-crafted comedy and is given full value by director George Rondo. A tribute to the old vaudeville days, the play recalls the performers of those years as Willie reads about their demise in obits and comments on them in various scenes and recollections.

The humor in the play is both a tribute to and a spin on the burlesque era, and it never misses a cue.

"The Sunshine Boys" runs through March 15. Call 644-3533 for ticket information.



Michael Marcus, left, and Allen Swift star in Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys" at the Birmingham Theatre through March 15.

ADMIT ONE

Theater

ADMIT ONE

done as well as Neil Simon's 20-year-old "The Sunshine Boys," now playing at the Birmingham Theatre.

Allen Swift and Michael Marcus star as the cantankerous former comedy team and they are gems. Although they are practically unknown to

Prize-winning 'Piano Lesson' opens at the Fisher

August Wilson's multi award-winning Broadway hit "The Piano Lesson" comes to the Fisher Theatre March 3-22.

Winner of the 1990 Pulitzer Prize, the Drama Desk Award, the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for Best Play and five Tony nominations, "The Piano Lesson" has been critically acclaimed as playwright Wilson's most powerful work to date.

The fourth play of a projected cycle in which Wilson proposes to examine black life in America decade by decade, "The Piano Lesson" sings a tale rich

with family history, family love and family pride.

The play pits Boy Willie, a non-stop go-getter, against his sister Berniece, a starchy widow who still hasn't resigned herself to the death of her husband some years earlier. Boy Willie prefers to look to the future; once he's sold the truckload of watermelons he has brought up from Mississippi, he also wants to sell the piano that sits gathering dust in the parlor. With the proceeds he figures he can buy part of the Sutter family plantation in Mississippi, the farm their

ancestors worked on as slaves.

Berniece steadfastly opposes the sale of the heirloom. The piano was originally sold to the white Sutter family for "one and one-half blacks" — Berniece's and Boy Willie's great-grandmother and her 9-year-old son.

The great-grandfather who was left behind carved the faces of his lost wife and son into the piano. He carved scenes of their life together on the front and on the legs to suggest African totems. After emancipation, the piano was stolen from the Sutter home by the grandsons, in-

cluding Berniece's and Boy Willie's father, who was killed in the aftermath. The spirits that haunt the family heirloom — spirits that Berniece won't surrender — force the family to confront not only its past, but its future.

Tickets ranging from \$15 to \$27.50 are on sale now at the Fisher Theatre box office and all TicketMaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 645-6666. To arrange for group discounts, call Amy at 871-1132. For additional information, call 872-1000.

War Memorial offers a trip to visit Detroit's new Gem

Louis.

The seating is main floor cabaret style with tables of four.

Cheese tray will be provided on each table. Cash bar is available. Cost is \$31 a person and

includes motorcoach, theater ticket and cheese tray. For more information.

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Entertainment



Forum returns

The Jazz Forum returns for the spring segment of its 1991-92 series in a concert Wednesday, March 4, featuring the Johnny Trudell quintet and vocalist Sandra Mandella. Trudell is widely recognized as one of the key musicians in this area. Mandella has emerged from a pop background to become a solo performer of note. Their all-star backing will include Steve Wood, Matt Michaels, Ray Tini and Jeff Trudell. The concert is a selection of the best music from the standard jazz repertoire and is titled, "A String of Musical Pearls." The concert will be at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee. For tickets and information, call 961-1714. Tickets are also available at Village Records and Tapes, 17116 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe.

Veterans to benefit at premiere of 'Article 99'

A benefit performance of Orion Pictures' new film release, "Article 99," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, at the AMC Eastland 5.

The special advance showing of the Guskoff/Levy Company film is sponsored jointly by Orion Pictures and Chapter 154 of the Vietnam Veterans of America Inc.

An entertaining and thought-provoking film, "Article 99" takes a cynical look inside a Veterans Administration hospital.

The film stars Ray Liotta, Kiefer Sutherland, Forest Whitaker, John C. McGinley, Eli

Wallach, Lea Thompson, John Mahoney and Kathy Baker, and is directed by Howard Deutch. It is the story of dedicated doctors and nurses who have no choice but to battle administrators who practice the fine art of "Article 99."

"Article 99" opens at Detroit area theaters on Friday, March 13.

the door with all proceeds benefiting the many community service projects of Chapter 154.

For more information, call the Veterans Support Center at 776-9810 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"Article 99" opens at Detroit area theaters on Friday, March 13.

Denny McLain emcees benefit

Tickets are still available for the "Stairway to the Stars" auction to be held Saturday Feb. 29. The auction will be in the beautifully decorated TRW Center in Washington, MI (4505 26 Mile, west of Van Dyke). Denny McLain, former Detroit Tigers pitcher and now a local radio personality on WXYZ 1270, will host the event aimed at raising funds for restoration of the Octagon House in Washington.

The live auction includes antiques, hotel stays on Mackinac Island, at Grand Traverse, and in Petoskey, all-day fishing charter, handmade furniture,

sleigh or hay rides for 10 people, and autographed sports memorabilia. In addition, there will be two silent auctions featuring items such as tickets to Meadow Brook, the Fox, Pontiac Silverdome and the Palace; tour of WXYZ Channel 7 studios; dinners at top restaurants, and much more.

Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails are included in the door price of \$40 a person, \$60 a couple. Doors open at 7 p.m. RSVP by calling Linda Heldt at (313) 781-0084 or Pam Phillips at (313) 456-8805 or (313) 781-8816 and receive \$10 off the door price.

Some enchanted afternoons on stage at Players Club

Paper Bag Productions Ltd. is hosting the world premiere of "Enchanted Afternoon" at the historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, across from Harbor Town.

The show runs Saturday and Sunday afternoons through May 3 with some exceptions.

The show was written by Mary Orr with music by Diane Leslie and is about the importance of saving the environment.

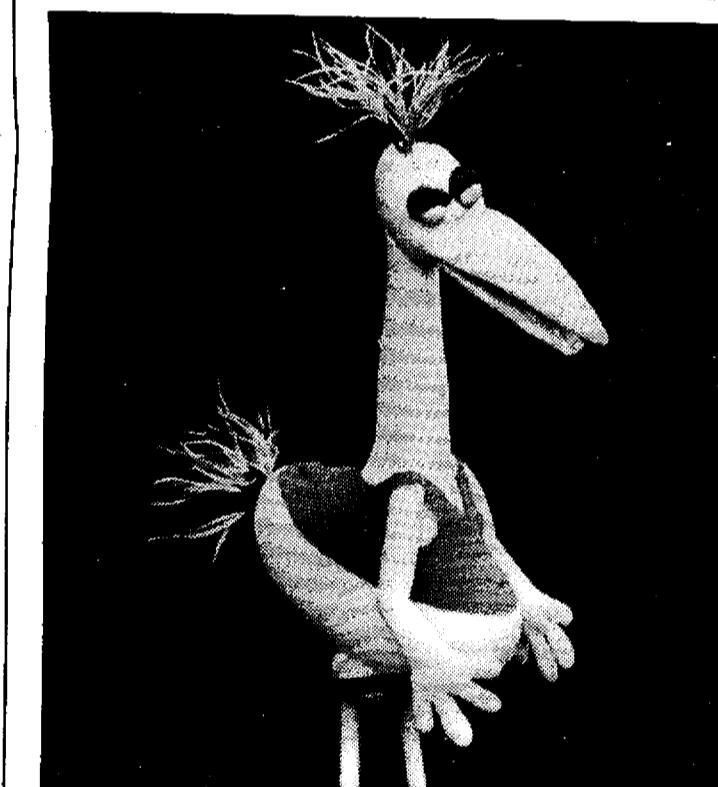
Several Pointers are included in the cast. Renee DuPont of Grosse Pointe is Miss Leopard, Jennifer Weingarten of Grosse Pointe Woods is Baby Eagle and John Riley of Grosse

Original work hits the boards

Llama Production presents "Out from the Darkness" by C.N. Gutkowski, an original play by a Detroit author.

The play shows the effect of an accident on the life of a man and his doctor. Showtime is 8 p.m. Feb. 28 and 29 at Llama Studio, 29920 23 Mile in New Baltimore.

Admission is \$7 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students. For more information or group rates, call (313) 949-8566.



Puppet show

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial presents the Voyageur Puppet Theatre's "String Along Friends and Puppet Variety Show" on Saturday, Feb. 29, from 11 a.m.-noon. The third of five shows in the Koncerts for Kids series is for kids aged 3-12 and their parents. Enjoy these world class marionettes and rod puppets. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under. Call 881-7511 for more information.

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Social dramas available for teens

Crossroads Productions Ltd., a Redford-based educational touring theater company, announces its 1992 season of Contemporary Social Dramas for Michigan teens.

Each Contemporary Social Drama features a 30-minute live stage production followed by a one hour discussion period led by experts in the subject matter. The programs, ideal for school assemblies, are geared toward students in grades 6 through 12.

"Running on High" is a popular program on the dangers of substance abuse. Vignettes illustrate topics such as peer pressure, drinking and driving, and the abuse of drugs. A discussion period led by experts from Ann Arbor Hospital or Common Ground, the Royal Oak based crisis intervention center, follows the presentation. "Running On High" is endorsed by Students Against Driving Drunk - Michigan. "My Name is Pam Rogers

and I Have AIDS" is a timely examination of the myths and realities of HIV infection. The play introduces a young college woman who learns of her illness, and how that illness affects her life and the lives of those around her. This project was developed in cooperation with the Midwest AIDS Prevention Project, whose experts lead a post-play discussion period.

Also available is "Divorce Is Not the End of the World," a program that uses several vignettes to look at how divorce affects various members of a typical family.

The program is produced in cooperation with SPACE for Changing Families. It is funded through grants received from the National Council of Jewish Women and the DeRoy Testamentary Foundation.

Crossroads Productions was founded in 1979 as a fully professional, non-profit touring theater company. It has brought its unique blend of education and live theater to more than 360,000 people of all ages throughout Michigan.

Complete information about the Contemporary Social Dramas can be obtained by calling Crossroads Productions at 537-4860.

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GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP AND LAKE TOWNSHIP 1992 BOARD OF REVIEW SESSIONS

The Assessment Roll for the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County and the Township of Lake, Macomb County, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, for the year 1992 has been compiled. The tentative equalization rates for residential and commercial property is 50.00 and the estimated residential multiplier for 1992 is 1.00, and estimated commercial multiplier is 1.00. Please note that these figures are the same as last year's because of the assessment freeze; therefore, notices in charge of assessment will be received only by property owners where applicable for reasons such as additions to the home; structural renovations; and where it can be proven that a home was purchased for a price significantly different than that reflected by the 1991 SEV. The Board of Review will hear official petitions on a first-come first-served basis on the following dates:

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1992

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1992

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

and

1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

The Board will meet in the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building (first floor), 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. All persons with inquiries or complaints regarding assessments and wishing to file official petitions will then be heard. Petitions by mail must be received by the Board no later than during reasonable hours of their last session (3/9/92) so they may have time to review same.

GPN: 2/27/92 & 3/5/92

Timothy E. O'Donnell
Assessor

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Sports

February 27, 1992
Grosse Pointe News

ULS skaters primed to make state title run

By John Miskelly

Special Writer

University Liggett School hockey coach John Fowler was well satisfied with his team's performance last week against some stiff competition.

"I'll take two wins and a tie anytime," Fowler said after the Knights beat Cranbrook 11-6 and nipped Port Huron Northern 3-2. In between was a 3-3 tie with Port Huron.

The victory over Cranbrook was especially satisfying because ULS had waited more than two months to avenge an earlier 9-2 defeat by the Cranes.

The Knights appear ready to make a solid run at another state Class B-C-D championship. ULS is ranked third in the latest coaches' poll behind Sault Ste. Marie and Calumet. The Knights dropped a 4-2 decision to the Sault crew and skated to a 5-5 tie with Calumet earlier this year.

Tough foes ahead for Devils

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

The rest of the regular season will provide some tough competition for Grosse Pointe South's basketball team, but coach George Petrouleas wouldn't have it any other way.

"Our last three games are against Ford, Utica and L'Anse

Creuse North — all teams that are on top of the league standings," said Petrouleas, whose squad is in the thick of the fight for the Macomb Area Conference White Division title with the other three schools.

Unbeaten Ford, which rocked the Blue Devils 68-46 in their first meeting this season, hosts South on Friday.

"We feel that we're better

than when we played them the first time and we're anxious to compare the progress we've made since then," Petrouleas said.

The Blue Devils extended their winning streak to six games last week with a 77-49 victory over Grosse Pointe North and a 60-50 triumph over Romeo.

Petrouleas was especially pleased with South's effort against its crosstown rival.

"Not many teams would have had a shot at us the way we played against North," he said. "That was probably the best four quarters we've played all season."

Norsemen coach George Olman agreed.

"They shot extremely well and we shot poorly. We took ourselves out of the game early when we got seven points in the first quarter," he said.

South led 21-7 after the first quarter and held a 37-24 advantage at halftime.

"We wanted to make sure we did better on the glass than we did the first time we played them (a 55-47 victory for the Blue Devils) and we wanted to mix up our defenses so they wouldn't get into a tempo they were comfortable with," Petrouleas said.

South hit 58 percent of its field-goal attempts against the Norsemen.

"We're more selective in getting the ball to an area where we can get a good shot," Petrouleas said. "When we weren't shooting as well in the past we weren't executing that phase of the game."

Mike McLaughlin had an outstanding game for the Blue Devils as he fired in a career-high 31 points and led his team with eight rebounds. Mike Armstrong, Blair Hess and

Aaron Letscher helped out on the boards with 15 rebounds between them.

McLaughlin shot 67 percent in that game," Petrouleas said. "He's as good a shooter as there is in the area. When he's in the mode there aren't many people who can stop him."

The senior guard didn't get that way by accident.

"He made himself a good shooter," the coach said. "All summer he took 200 to 300 shots a day. And he's more than just a shooter because he knows when to shoot."

McLaughlin is also hitting 86 percent of his free throws so the Blue Devils try to get the ball in his hands when they're protecting a lead in the closing minutes.

South's victory over Romeo wasn't the artistic success the North game was, but it did improve the Blue Devils' record to 8-2 in the conference and 12-4 overall.

South led by 10 points in the first half, but by halftime Romeo had closed the gap to 30-26. The Bulldogs sliced the margin to two points early in the second half, but the Blue Devils enjoyed a 10-point lead at the end of the third quarter.

"We really weren't as sharp as I would have liked," Petrouleas said. "We didn't take good care of the basketball and we had our highest turnover total of the season, although some of the turnovers were a result of fouls that weren't called."

Armstrong led South with 19 points, 11 rebounds and two blocks. McLaughlin tossed in 18 points. Hess had six rebounds and Matt Recht did a fine job at point guard and contributed six assists.

South also got strong efforts off the bench from Andy Warner, Letscher and Scott Lupo.

the second period, but ULS roared back with six goals, including three on the power play. VanDeweghe, Bill Robb, Kisskalt, Mike Whelan, Stefan Teitge and Nick Giorgio were the Knights' marksmen in the second period.

Teitge scored the only goal of the third period for ULS, with Robb assisting.

The Knights were extremely effective on the power play, converting five of their six opportunities.

Chris Eldridge registered 24 saves for ULS.

"We're playing well as a unit," Fowler said, pointing out that his team has been defeating its stronger opponents.

VanDeweghe scored late in the first period and Kisskalt notched a pair of second-period goals to give the Knights a 3-2 lead against Port Huron at McMorran Arena. The Big Reds scored the only goal of the third period.

ULS goalie Tom Best made 24 saves.

The Knights completed their successful week with a home game against Port Huron Northern.

Teitge opened the scoring with a power-play goal, assisted by Sawaf.

"(The power play) has been clicking lately," Fowler said. "We've been practicing it a lot and our success gives testament to the time of the year where the kids should understand what we're trying to do. A lot of our success has been a matter of being in the right place at the right time."

The Huskies tied the game with 14 seconds remaining in the first period and Northern scored the only goal of the second period, despite the Knights' 15-8 edge in shots.

"Their goaltender played well," Fowler said.

The third period opened with each team drawing four minutes in penalties and while play was four aside, VanDeweghe tied the score at 2-2. Robb and Kisskalt assisted.

With just over five minutes remaining in the game, Crenshaw picked up a loose puck and deposited it behind Northern's goalie. Kisskalt and VanDeweghe drew the assists.

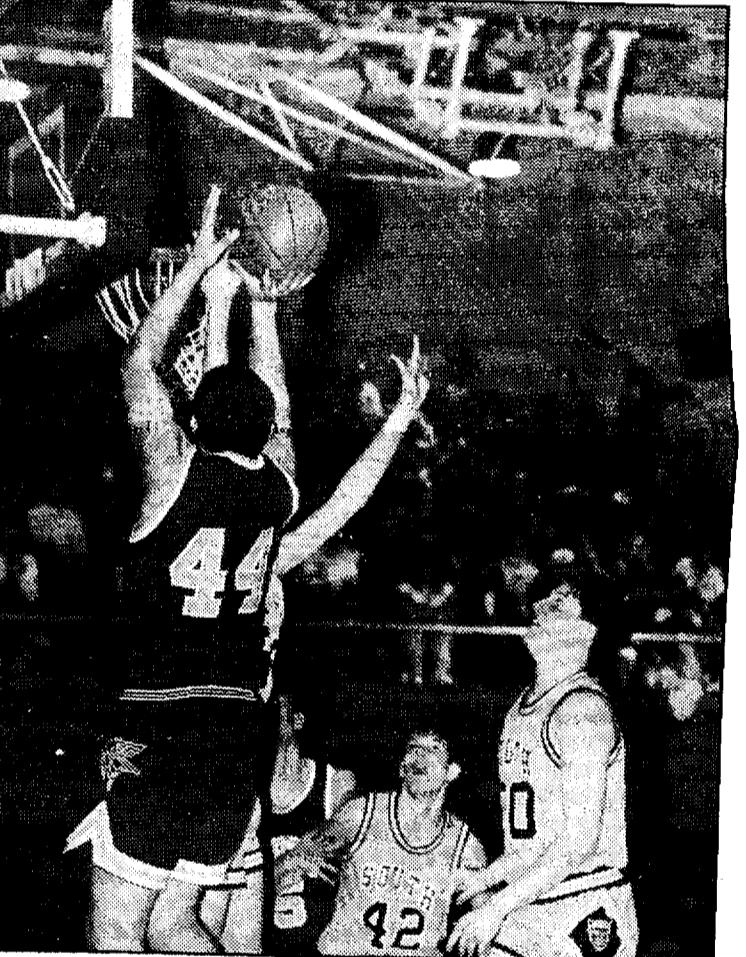


Photo by Dan Klik

Grosse Pointe North's Adam Korzeniewski goes up for a shot despite the efforts of a defender from Grosse Pointe South.

Everyone works hard in North's swimming victory

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North coach Les Roddis worked almost as hard as his swimmers to get ready for last week's crucial Macomb Area Conference American Division meet with Sterling Heights Ford.

"I had six different lineups ready for the meet," Roddis said after the Norsemen swam to a 100-86 victory, handing the Falcons their first defeat of the league season.

"The only thing better would be if we could swim South again and beat them," he said. "We've improved a lot since we swam them at the beginning of the season. The league meet (at Eisenhower on March 6 and 7) should be real interesting."

North's swimmers did even better against Ford than Roddis expected.

"We had some times that I

North keeps winning

Grosse Pointe North's volleyball victory over L'Anse Creuse North last week was an uphill battle.

The Lady Norsemen dropped the first game 15-13, then came back to win the last two games, 15-12 and 15-5 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division match.

Stephanie Gore led the way with 30 hits, eight kills and 12 serving points. Tricia Campau had 34 sets, eight assists and

hadn't anticipated for another two weeks," he said. "We're not where we can be once we start tapering down."

One of the key events against the Falcons was the 500-yard freestyle where Steve Williams, Brett Collins and Jeff Dungan grabbed first, second and fourth to give the Norsemen an eight-point advantage.

Steve Williams had a winning time of 4:49.13 in the 500 and he also took the 200 freestyle in 1:50.53. Craig Williams won the 50 freestyle in 23.61.

Charlie Roddis won the 100 butterfly in 55.50 and achieved a state qualifying time in the event.

North's other first place was in the 400 freestyle relay with Charlie Roddis, Craig Williams, Collins and Steve Williams.

"The kids we needed good swims from early in the meet held us close," said coach Roddis. "I thought if we could stay even through the 100 freestyle we had a good shot at winning the meet."

The Norsemen had good efforts from Chris Ditty, Paul Reaser and John Galvin in the 100 breaststroke; Rusty Milne, J.P. Gamrat and Paul Swan in the 100 backstroke; Emmett DeGuvera in the 50 and 100 freestyle; Collins in the 200 and 500 freestyle; and Dungan

in the 200 individual medley and 500 freestyle.

North didn't have a letdown after beating Ford as it followed that effort with a 128-61 triumph over Eisenhower.

Steve Williams was a double winner again with firsts in the 200 (1:50.59) and 500 (5:20.79) freestyle events. Williams' time in the 500 was much slower than usual because he was shooting for the state cut in the 200 while swimming the longer distance.

North's other individual winners were Reaser, 200 IM, 2:21.3; Craig Williams, 50 freestyle, 23.22; Galvin, 100 freestyle, 56.33; Collins, 100 backstroke, 1:01.67; and Ditty, 100 breaststroke, 1:09.65. The times for Reaser and Ditty were personal bests.

The Norsemen swept the relays. Milne, Ditty, Charlie Roddis and Craig Williams won the 200 medley in 1:49.15 and the team of Roddis, Craig Williams, Steve Williams and Milne took the 200 freestyle in 1:34.15 and the 400 in 3:36.11.

North also had good swims from Rick Marcolini in the butterfly and breaststroke, Dungan in the 500, DeGuvera in the 100 freestyle, Swan and Chris Janutol in the 100 backstroke and Ryan Gallagher in the 100 breaststroke.

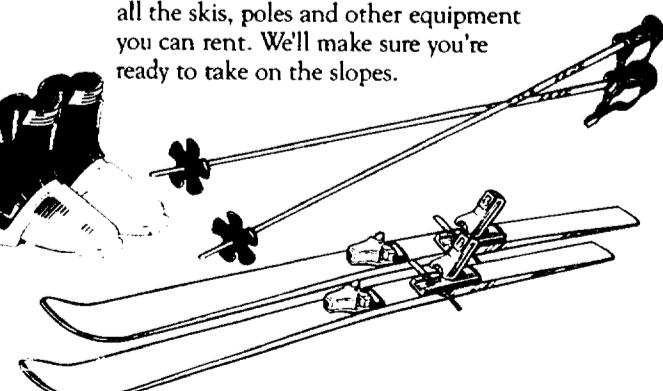
Coach Roddis said he is pleased with the depth on this year's squad.

"We'll probably have fewer firsts than any of the three con-

tenders in the league meet, but our strength is in the seconds, thirds and fourths. The support guys have really come through for us," he said.

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Sports



The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Bruins won the Squirt AA District 3 championship. In the front row (from left) are Andy Benfer, Drew Franklin, Mike Getz, Christian Auty and Scott Hamilton. In the middle row are Chris Peterson, Francis Rodriguez, Angelo Lapiana, Devon Allard, Justin Lariscy and J.C. Tibbitts. In the rear (from left) are assistant coach Jeff Marley, head coach Mike Fraeyman, Denny Ignagni, Matt Gossett, goalie coach Tom Gazley, Derek Grytzelius and manager Colin Hamilton.

Bruins win Squirt title

It was easy as 1-2-3 for the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Squirt AA Bruins to win the District 3 championship.

No. 1, they had to beat the USA Chargers. No. 2, they had to beat the St. Clair Shores Saints. No. 3, they had to beat the Saints again.

The Bruins accomplished all three and achieved the district title which was one of the goals coach Mike Fraeyman set for the team during the first practice last August.

St. Clair Shores opened the scoring in the second period of the championship game, but the Bruins answered with three straight goals before the period ended. Chris Peterson, assisted by Francis Rodriguez and Denny Ignagni, tied the score at 4:49 of the second period.

Matt Gossett put the Bruins ahead with the first of his two goals with Peterson and Rodriguez assisting. Peterson also

got the assist on Devon Allard's goal to close out the second period.

Gossett's unassisted tally was the only goal of the third period, closing out the Bruins' 4-1 victory. Bruins' goalie J.C. Tibbitts played a strong game.

The Bruins reached the championship game with a 3-2 overtime victory over the Saints. Rodriguez, who assisted on the tying goal with less than a minute left in regulation, got the winner with 1:20 remaining in the first extra period.

Scott Hamilton played brilliantly in goal for the Bruins to keep the game scoreless through the first period.

The Saints continued to dominate play in the second period and took the lead with 4:41 left. A little more than a minute later, the Bruins countered with a goal by Allard from Gossett and Peterson. The Saints

regained the lead 22 seconds later.

The Bruins pulled Hamilton for a sixth attacker and Mike Getz stuffed in a rebound with 20 seconds to go to tie the score at 2-2.

The Bruins had their easiest game in the opener when Getz and Rodriguez each scored twice to lead the Grosse Pointe team to a 7-0 romp over the Chargers.

Gossett, Allard and Justin Lariscy also scored for the Bruins, who got perfect goaltending from Tibbitts.

Ignagni had two assists and Getz, Christian Auty, Rodriguez, Allard, Gossett, Lariscy, Derek Grytzelius and Peterson each collected one.

The Bruins, who are 21-3-2, are getting ready for the state championships, which will be held in mid-March. The team also will compete in the Little Caesars Amateur Hockey League playoffs.

Five qualify for mat regional

Three wrestlers from Grosse Pointe South and two from Grosse Pointe North have a busy week ahead of them.

They're the five qualifiers from last week's Class A individual district tournament at Port Huron Northern and they'll compete in the regional at Troy on Saturday with hopes of earning a spot in the state meet in Battle Creek on March 13-14.

The highest district finisher among the local quintet was North's Keith Giannico, who remained undefeated and took first place at 130 pounds. Giannico qualified for the state meet a year ago when he was a junior.

South's other qualifier was

South's Scott Cairo took third at 140 pounds when he beat Port Huron Northern's Adam Hoffman 3-1 in the consolation final. The win improved the junior's record to 27-12.

Blue Devils' senior Chris Gianino improved his record to 18-7-1 at 145 pounds when he beat a Sterling Heights Ford wrestler in the match to decide third place in the district.

"Chris does a great job when he's healthy, but he's been sick and hurt this season," said coach Larry Carr.

North sophomore Dave Sancott took third place at 103 pounds.

South's other qualifier was

junior Jesse Culver, who took fourth at 171. Culver takes a 25-11 record to the regional.

"Paul Kelley and Rich Reynolds both got to the quarterfinals and lost close matches," Carr said.

Earlier last week, South beat East Detroit 45-27 in the Class A team district meet, but the Blue Devils were ousted by Roseville, 47-24.

South's winners in the East Detroit match were Kelley (112 pounds), Nate Eriksen (119), Cairo (140), Gianino (145), Dan Klaasen (152), Culver (171), Reynolds (189) and heavyweight Don Leal.

Culver, Reynolds and Leal were the Blue Devils' winners against Roseville.

Switch turns on two Devils

A position switch seems to be bringing the best out of Grosse Pointe South hockey players Steve Solaka and Ted Hanawalt.

"We put Steve on defense at the start of the season because of his size, but he doesn't have great speed and he wasn't comfortable there," said coach John LaLonde.

"We moved him to forward and he has become a very good player for us. He's big so it's hard to knock him off the puck, but he also has great hands and a good eye for the net."

Solaka's move to forward left a hole in the defense, so Hanawalt volunteered to make the switch from forward.

"He's been a real find for us back there," LaLonde said. "He's been really steady for as short a time as he's played defense. He does a good job of getting the puck out of our zone."

Solaka and Hanawalt each played well as the Blue Devils bounced back from a pair of defeats to beat Riverview Gabriel Richard 8-5 in a Michigan Metro Hockey League game.

Solaka put South ahead to stay when he snapped a 3-3 tie with a goal late in the second period.

Brian Crane scored four times for the Blue Devils, who led 3-0 after the first period.

Chris Nixon, Tom Rajt and Todd Frederickson also tallied for South.

David Tucker collected three assists and Kevin Brennan, Kevin Watt, David Auld and Marcel Chagnon each had two. Rajt, Nixon and Solaka each notched one assist.

Goals scarce for North

Grosse Pointe North's hockey team is doing everything right except scoring goals.

The Norsemen dropped a 1-0 decision to a strong Southgate Anderson team and bowed 5-0 to Redford Catholic Central, but coach Dan Abraham was encouraged by the effort in both contests.

"Against Anderson we stuck to our game plan and came out hitting," he said. "We felt if we slowed them down we'd be successful and we were. We just couldn't put the puck in the net."

Freshman goalie Chuck Schervish came up with another outstanding game as he turned back all but one of the 40 shots he faced. North had only 12 shots, but Abraham said that seven of them were quality chances.

Anderson scored the only goal of the game at 9:32 of the

first period.

"Our whole team gave a solid effort, but captain Gary Corona has really been consistent for us," Abraham said.

"He's been a leader and he motivates himself and his teammates through his actions and support."

Abraham said the score of the Catholic Central game didn't tell the whole story.

"It didn't reflect at all the way the game was played," he said. "We had only 12 skaters and the kids showed an intensity that was brought out by the fact they worked harder than ever to make up for being shorthanded."

The Norsemen begin state tournament play next Monday when they face Grosse Pointe South at 7 p.m. in the Class A regional opener at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena.

ULS a comeback team

No lead is safe from University Liggett School's basketball team.

The Knights made two strong comebacks last week as they split their two games, beating Bloomfield Hills Roeper 41-40 and dropping a 50-49 decision to Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest.

The split left ULS with an 8-9 overall record.

ULS trailed 27-18 at halftime of the Lutheran Northwest game, but made up the deficit in the third quarter as Jason Drok led the comeback with nine of his 16 second-half points.

The lead changed hands several times in the fourth quarter

Roeper.

Martin's baseline jumper with 40 seconds remaining gave the Knights' their winning points.

Martin led ULS with 18 points and Hubbard added 12. Freshman Joey Grant collected nine assists.

Earlier, ULS broke open a tight game in the fourth quarter to beat Lutheran Westland 52-42.

The Knights held a 33-21 lead when Westland went on an 11-0 run to cut the margin to one point early in the fourth quarter.

ULS regained control of the game midway through the final period and Drok and Hubbard combined to make eight free throws down the stretch.

"We played a solid game except for those two minutes at the end of the third quarter," Wright said.

Martin led ULS with 13 points and Drok scored 11. Grant collected 10 rebounds.

Swimmers are primed for Falcons

Grosse Pointe South's swimming team has been waiting for a year to get back at Sterling Heights Ford.

"They beat us in the first meet last year when we had three kids out for discipline and our kids have been waiting for a second chance at them," said Blue Devils' coach Fred Michalik.

South will swim at Ford tonight, Feb. 27, at 7 and a victory by the Blue Devils will clinch the Macomb Area Conference American Division dual meet championship.

"It will be a good meet, but I think we'll be ready for them," Michalik said. "I feel confident about our chances. We're a little deeper than they are when our people are healthy."

Michalik has only one concern about his team.

"A couple of our guys always have a tendency to pull back when they have to swim another event," he said. "I have to instill in them that they should swim one event at a time. A fraction of a second can be the difference between winning and losing."

South tuned up for its showdown with the Falcons by overpowering Utica 113-70 in a conference meet.

The Blue Devils got off to a good start by winning the 200 medley relay with Brenn Schoenherr, Chris Jeffries, Andy Walter and Tim Jogan swimming a 1:44.7.

Freshman Kyle Zeller won the 200 individual medley in 2:24.3 and finished a strong second in the 100 backstroke with a personal best of 1:00.62.

South's other individual winners were Walter, 50 freestyle, 22.79; Chad Hepner, diving, 276.2 points; Schoenherr, 100 butterfly, 57.8; Jogan, 100 freestyle, 48.28; Chuck Ruijker, 500 freestyle, 5:45.72; and Jeffries, 100 breaststroke, 1:08.82.

Hard work's ahead for South volleyball

There's some hard work ahead for Grosse Pointe South's volleyball team.

"We just played terribly defensively against Hanover-Horton so we're going to work hard for the next week and a half if we want to beat North," said Lady Devils coach Cindy Sharpe.

South had a rough week, as it lost its first Macomb Area Conference White Division match to Sterling Heights Ford, and then was ousted from the Temperance Bedford Invitational in the quarterfinal round by Class C power Hanover-Horton.

The Lady Devils need a victory over Grosse Pointe North March 4, when the crosstown rivals close out the league season, if they hope to get an outright championship.

South posted a 6-2 record in pool play at Bedford, sweeping Ann Arbor Huron and the Bedford junior varsity and splitting two games each with Battle Creek Central and Walled Lake Central.

"We didn't play badly on defense in the pool play, but we just watched Hanover-Horton," Sharpe said. "They are a fun team to watch, but not when you're playing them."

Hanover-Horton rolled past the Lady Devils 15-5, 15-6 in the quarterfinal match.

The loss to Ford was even more distressing because the Lady Devils had a victory within their grasp.

South won the first game 15-3 and had leads of 10-0 and 13-3 in the second game before losing 16-14. Ford won the deciding game 15-12.

Grosse Pointe Farms - City Little League Baseball

Presents

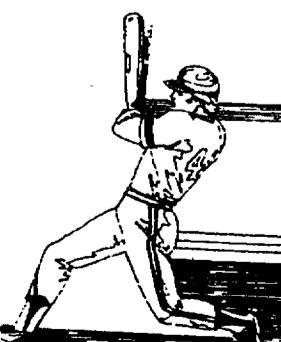
Final Tryout Late Registration (Ages 9 thru 12)

Grosse Pointe North Gym

Sunday

March 1st, 1992

From 12:15 to 5:00 PM



Pointe Aquatics girls tops in Open Division



Jennifer Paolucci (left), Christine Jamerino and Suzette Atrasz will represent Pointe Aquatics in the United States Swimming Junior Nationals in Nashville, Tenn., from March 24 through 28. Paolucci made the national cut in the 200-yard butterfly; Jamerino has qualifying times in the 100 and 200 breaststroke and 200 individual medley; and Atrasz has qualified in the 100 breaststroke. Kim Higel, not pictured, has Senior National cuts in the 100 and 200 backstroke and a Junior National cut in the 200 IM.

Ex-ULS star does well in first start for U-M

Former University Liggett School standout Kevin Crociata is making a strong bid for the starting job in left field for the University of Michigan's baseball team.

Crociata, a sophomore, made his first start of the season in the Wolverines' 11-9 victory over Saint Leo's (Fla.) and went 2-for-2 with a double, triple and a walk.

Crociata played shortstop for Michigan last year but saw action in only four games and failed to hit in three at bats.

MAKING A NAME: It didn't take long for former Grosse Pointe South tennis player Jeff Giraldo to make a name for himself among college players.

Giraldo, a freshman at Northwestern, was ranked 30th in singles and 13th in doubles in the Volvo Tennis regional rankings for Region IV, which includes schools in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The Volvo rankings are compiled from votes by coaches in each region and are administered by the Intercollegiate

Tennis Coaches Association. **FITNESS CLASSES:** The Fitness Firm will offer a spring session of community fitness classes, beginning the week of March 2.

Classes will be held at Christ the King Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Mondays and Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.; and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:45 p.m.

There will also be classes on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:45 p.m. at the JFK Library, 19601 Harper, Harper Woods.

Baby sitting is available for both morning sessions.

Fees are \$38 for the eight-week program, plus an annual \$6 membership fee for new students.

For more information on the programs offered, call Judy at 884-1081.

FINAL TRYOUTS: The final tryouts for the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League will be held Sunday, March 1, from 12:15 to 5 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe North gym.

Short Stops

All youngsters ages 9-12 and residing in the Farms or the City are invited.

Late registrations are accepted.

For more information, call 884-5394.

RUNNER-UP: Senior Bill Thompson took second place in the 200-yard backstroke with a 1:52.5 for one of the University of Pennsylvania's bright spots

in a 178-85 loss to Harvard. Thompson is a Grosse Pointe South grad.

DISTANCE WINNER: He-

Pointe Aquatics swimmers dominated the Girls Open Division at the recent Winter Blues-Buster United States Swimming meet at Grosse Pointe North.

Kim Higel took first in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke, Christine Jamerino won the 100 breaststroke and 400 individual medley and Jennifer Paolucci was first in the 100 and 200 butterfly.

Suzette Atrasz was second in the 100 breaststroke, fourth in the 50 freestyle, fifth in the 200 IM and sixth in the 100 freestyle. Lidia Szabo was second in the 500 freestyle and third in the 100 and Anita Warner finished fourth in the 1,000 freestyle.

The team of Higel, Jamerino, Betsy Belenky and Stephanie LaFond won the 200 medley relay and the quartet of Szabo, Suzette Atrasz, Tatyana Matisch and Michelle Vasapolli finished third in the same race.

Rachelle Atrasz won the 500 freestyle in the girls 11-12 division and finished third in the 200 freestyle and sixth in the 100 butterfly. Teammate Courtney Piper was third in the 500 freestyle, fourth in the 50 and 100 breaststroke and fifth in the 200 freestyle. Elizabeth Janutol also swam a strong race in the 200 freestyle.

Rachelle Atrasz and Piper

will represent Pointe Aquatics in the 12-and-under Michigan State Swimming Championships next month.

Pointe Aquatics had several firsts in the girls 13-14 group. Vasapolli won the 100 and 200 freestyle events, Belenky was first in the 100 butterfly and Jamerino won the 200 IM.

LaFond was second in the 50 and 200 freestyle and fourth in the 100; Vasapolli took a third in the 50 freestyle and fourth in the 200 IM; Belenky was third in the 200 butterfly, fourth in the 200 IM and sixth in the 100 freestyle.

Lidia Szabo was second in the 500 freestyle and third in the 100 and Anita Warner finished fourth in the 1,000 freestyle.

The team of Higel, Jamerino, Betsy Belenky and Stephanie LaFond won the 200 medley relay and the quartet of Szabo, Suzette Atrasz, Tatyana Matisch and Michelle Vasapolli finished third in the same race.

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Rachelle Atrasz and Piper

fourth in the 500 freestyle and 200 IM and fifth in the 50 butterfly. Shelden also will compete in the state championships.

Westleigh DeGuvera was fifth in the 100 breaststroke and sixth in the 50 breaststroke for boys 11-12. The 200 medley relay team of Peter Haarz, Westleigh DeGuvera, Shelden and Patrick Spain took a third. John LaJoy also swam well for Pointe Aquatics.

Tony Atrasz had firsts in the 100 and 200 breaststroke to highlight Pointe Aquatics' effort in the boys 13-14 age group.

Jeff Shelden, Tony Atrasz, Mike O'Connor and Cory Wingerer won the 200 medley relay for boys 13-14 and Shelden, O'Connor, Tony Atrasz and Nathaniel Spurr took second in the 200 freestyle relay in the same age group.

Shelden was third in the 200 butterfly and 200 IM and fifth in the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly; O'Connor was third in the 500 freestyle, 1,000 freestyle and 100 butterfly and fourth in the 200 backstroke and 200 butterfly; Tony Atrasz was fourth in the 100 freestyle and fifth in the 200 IM; Craig Wilson touched fourth in the 200 breaststroke; and Jim Malinowski was fifth in the 200 butterfly.

The club also did well in the boys competition. Brandon DeGuvera was fifth in the 50 and 100 butterfly events for boys 10 and under. He will swim the 100 butterfly in the state championships.

Andy Shelden highlighted the boys 11-12 action. He was second in the 200 freestyle, third in the 100 butterfly,

The clinics and seminars, designed for experienced golfers, offer tips and assistance in specific techniques. Clinics will be held on Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

The schedule of clinics is March 17, Swing the Irons; March 24, Pitching, Chipping, Sand Shots; March 31, Swing the Woods; April 7, Putting, Selecting Equipment and Rules.

The fee for each clinic is \$9.

Seminars have been designed for golfers who are interested regarding the classic golf mechanics. Seminars will be held on Thursdays at 7 p.m.

The schedule for seminars is March 19, Drill Techniques: Frame of Mind and Focus; March 26, Review of Focus — Establish Feeling; April 2, Finding Yourself; and April 9, Chipping and Sand Play.

There is a \$12 fee for each seminar.

Beginners wishing to learn the fundamentals of golf may enroll in one of the five-week classes offered by the Department of Community Education. They begin at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 16, and on Wednesday, March 18. The cost is \$45.

Results, highlights in house, travel leagues

SQUIRT

Blackhawks 4, USA Sharks 1

Goals: Justin Dloski 2, Chip Getz 2 (Blackhawks); Chasteen (Sharks).

Assists: Getz 2, Dloski, Nick Orozco, Patrick Ryan (Blackhawks); Vrnac (Sharks).

Comments: Nate Bradley was the winning goalie.

PEE WEE

Canucks 2, Lakeland Badgers 2

Goals: Matt Gorczyca, Chris Holoway (Canucks).

Assists: Tom Stroble, Tim Brady (Canucks).

Comments: The Badgers got two quick goals late in the third period to tie the game. Chuck Thiel, Charles Thomas and Kris Cernok had strong games for the Canucks, who are 2-1-1 in the playoffs. They need one more victory to reach the final round.

BANTAM

Blackhawks 5, SCS Hawks 3

Goals: Geoff Kimmel 4, Jamie Whitehead (Blackhawks).

Assists: Kimmel, J.P. Hanna, Bill Shepard, Mike Shepard, Whitehead, Galen Dossin, Clint Carpenter (Blackhawks).

Comments: The Blackhawks played a strong game on defense and Clint Carpenter was outstanding in goal during the first playoff contest.

GPHA Roundup

Blackhawks 5, SCS Flames 1

Goals: Mike Shepard 3, Jamie Whitehead, Galen Dossin (Blackhawks).

Assists: Whitehead 3 (Blackhawks).

Blackhawks 5, Port Huron Exchange 2

Goals: David Gracey 2, Mike Shepard 2, Geoff Kimmel (Blackhawks).

Blackhawks 6, SCS Devils 2

Goals: Geoff Kimmel 3, David Gracey, Bill Shepard, Chris Carpenter (Blackhawks).

Assists: Nate Cook, J.P. Hanna (Blackhawks).

Comments: The Blackhawks played a strong game on defense and Clint Carpenter was outstanding in goal during the first playoff contest.

MITE

Jayhawks 7, Kings 3

Goals: Rush Zimmerman 3, Adam Raab 2, Bobby Danforth, Brandon Lukacs (Jayhawks); Adam Zielke 2, Jonathan McPharlin (Kings).

Assists: Sarah Fox, Ricky Denardis, Russell Linclau-Miller, Phoebe Zimmerman, Elisabeth Moran, Matt Cruger, David Beardsley (Jayhawks).

Comments: William Moran, Paul Briles, John Marsh and Evan Lukacs were defensive standouts for the Jayhawks. Christopher Waigand was the winning goalie. Goalie Steve Babcock played well for the Kings.

Habs 3, Jayhawks 0

Goals: Jason Graves, Jonathan Graves, Andy Scarfone.

Assists: Justin Graves, Jordan Winfield, John Simon, Jeff Schroeder, Jacques Perreault, Jeremy Holifield.

Comments: Habs' goalie Jeff Barton recorded the shutout with strong effort. Teammates Steven Maxwell, Tom Campbell, Chip Baker and Dana Roosen also played well. Goalie Rush Zimmerman, Russell Linclau-Miller and Kristin Denardis were standouts for the Jayhawks.

Bulldogs 2, Whalers 2

Goals: Mike Hackett, Rich Giffin (Bulldogs); Anthony Ahee, Charlie Starr (Whalers).

Assists: Chip Fowler, Trevor Mallon, John Matteson (Bulldogs); C.T. Charlton (Whalers).

Comments: Goalies Chris Getz of the Bulldogs and Kevin Smith of the Whalers each played excellent games. The Bulldogs' defensive effort was led by George Murphy and Mark Brooks. Kyle Swanson and Starr were standouts on defense for the Whalers.

Whalers 3, Devils 1

Goals: Joey Sullivan 2, Anthony Ahee (Whalers); Reilly O'Toole (Devils).

Assists: Brent Franklin 2 (Whalers); Michael Taver (Devils).

Comments: Goalies Kevin Smith (Whalers) and Johnny Ghanem (Devils) each played well. Tommy Solomon, Kyle Swanson, Charlie Nichols, Paul Jankowski and C.T. Charlton played strong games for the Whalers. Phil Mannino, John Tynan and Stacey Miotke played well for the Devils.

Penguins 5, Capitals 1

Goals: Neal Gram, Mac Broderick 2, Joey Solomon, Heather Doughty (Penguins); Ryan Lenahan (Capitals).

Assists: Broderick, Gram, Elizabeth Auty, Remy Fromm, Nicole Brown (Penguins); Bret Faber (Capitals).

Comments: Winning goalie Adam Doughty had a great game. Other standouts for the Penguins were Matt Lambrecht and Robbie Solomon. Kurt Faber and Nathan Weatherup played well for the Capitals.

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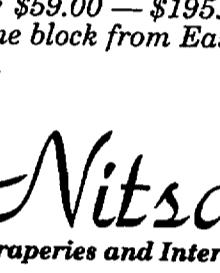
New carpet on your mind? Stop and see our large selection of commercial carpet now on SALE! \$30.00 a square yard carpet for only \$12.00 a square yard — AND — \$10.00 a square yard carpet for only \$4.95 a square yard. Ideal for kitchens, basements and offices... at 16915 Harper, near Cadieux, 881-4808.



At Young Clothes on-the-Hill — on February 27th, 28th and 29th only we are having the great old fashion basement SALE. Receive 75% OFF all fall and winter merchandise... Stop and see our new Young Clothes "Boutique" in Kimberly Korner (on Mack & Lochmoor), 882-0030... Store-on-the-Hill 110 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-7227.

HARVEY'S Compleat Traveler

Have your resume updated for that next unexpected career opportunity. The Grosse Pointe News Creative Services Department will be happy to help. Call 882-6090 and ask for details.



Remnants & In Stock Fabric SALE - SAVE 75%. Nitsa's Laminates • upholsters • custom makes seat cushions • tablecloths • pillows & more... 28983 Little Mack • SCS • 772-1196.



LEAP YEAR SALE — ONE DAY ONLY. Saturday, February 29th. Everything in store 20% OFF. Select Christmas items are 75% OFF (Heritage Village not included in SALE) See you the 29th — don't miss out.... Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.... at 85 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 884-4422.



GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE CO... NEED STORAGE! We've got it! 100,000 square feet of secure, dry, clean storage space available for your belongings. Short term, long term and seasonal rates. Ask about our vault and record storage service, since 1921, 882-4400.

METRO SKI & SPORTS

OLYMPIC SKI SALE! 20%-60% OFF all ski apparel and accessories in the store till the end of February. Better hurry — only a few days left.... 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.



We're Chopping Prices! — In celebration of George Washington's Birthday. Receive savings up to 75% OFF on gifts, clothing and decorative accessories on February 27th, 28th and 29th... at 369 & 375 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 886-7960.



has a nice selection of Spring dresses in petite and regular sizes... at 20148 Mack Avenue at Oxford, 886-7424.



STATE FARM INSURANCE, Agent Fred Zelewski, has a new office location at 19587 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods. He and his staff will be ready to serve present policyholders and new clientele beginning March 1st. During the month of March, new insurance inquiries will receive a FREE Rand-McNally U.S. Road Atlas (11" x 15"). If you don't presently have State Farm Insurance and you wish to compare rates, stop by the office and take home your introductory gift along with information on State Farm Auto, Fire, Life, Health or Business Insurance. With the Tax-filing deadline approaching, State Farm's Individual Retirement Annuity (IRA) could be right in time for your Tax Shelter. Stop by or Call 882-9308!

Pongracz Jewelers



Traditionally Aquamarine is the birthstone for the month of March. Be sure to stop by PONGRACZ JEWELERS and see our large selection of Aquamarine jewelry and receive 30% OFF from March 1st through Saturday March 14th... at 91 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-6400.

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.

MACK AVENUE GALLERY

Artist, Nancy Prophit will be exhibiting her recent water color and oil on paper series depicting American Indians and Pow-Wow dress, painted from her photos taken at the 1990 Wikwimigong Pow-Wow on Manitoulin Island, Ontario, Canada. These exhibitions open on Monday March 2nd and continue through March 31st... at 18743 Mack Avenue (Three blocks south of Moross) 881-3030.



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.

ONE 23

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.

* * *

Have your resume updated for that next unexpected career opportunity. The Grosse Pointe News Creative Services Department will be happy to help. Call 882-6090 and ask for details.

Jacobson's

Calendar of Events

S	M	T	W	F	S	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

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.

March 19th (Thursday) Noon — 3:00. Join us for tea as Jacobson's presents wonderful maternity fashions, style, proper fit and important skin care during pregnancy. See the newest in infant-wear, with layette planning and Jacobson's baby registry... at the Assumption Greek Center (\$10.00) Call for your reservation 779-6111.

BAKE SHOPPE: Special: On Tuesday, March 3rd we are having a paczki day! Six delicious varieties to choose from — Pick up several for the office or home and enjoy... 882-7000, ext. 107.

CONNIE'S • STEVE'S PLACE BOYS & GIRLS WEAR FOR MEN & BOYS

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.



FUN for the family can be found in the new puppet collection... at THE SCHOOL BELL, 17047 Kercheval in-the-village.



Finest of Kitchen Cookware

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." Pointe Pedlar... Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.... at 88 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 885-4028.

Organize Unlimited

Can't find your insurance or tax information? Organize Unlimited will establish an efficient in-home office. Call Ann Mullen 821-3284 or Joan Vismara 881-8897. Insured, bonded, confidential.



It's time to set last years poinsettia by the curb and replace it with one of our beautiful spring flowering plants. We have a large selection including crocus, daffodils — regular and mini, tulips, hyacinth, iris, and mixed bulb gardens just to name a few. Fresh spring flowers and branches abound at Blossoms. Tulips, iris, quince, pussywillow, forsythia and many more. It's Spring inside... Visit Blossoms or call 548-7900 to send flowers anywhere!... 115 Kercheval on-the-Hill.

Edward Nei

Mark your calendar — Pen in hand — fill in Friday, March 6th — JEFFREY BRUCE — will be here! Need help with your out dated make-up look? Call and make your reservation now for a new you... 884-8858, at 19463 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe.

To advertise in this column call Kathleen at 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

Real Estate/Classified

Grosse Pointe News • February 27, 1992

Section C

Classified Advertising 4C
Real Estate Resource 14C

Let the light shine in — through stained glass windows

By Donna Walker

Staff Writer

To best appreciate Joe Mada's work, you need a sunny day, but a lamp will suffice.

Mada owns Grosse Pointe Glass, located at 15025 East Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park. He specializes in custom stained glass work and restorations.

"Restoration is really where it's at," Mada said. "I do a lot of restoration work in Grosse Pointe. There are a lot of homes in Grosse Pointe that have stained glass windows or cabinets, and when they get broken, their owners want to have them repaired, rather than replaced."

Like the oval stained glass window depicting the Madonna and child which a customer recently entrusted to Mada to repair. The window, which was once part of a church, is in beautiful condition, except for a few missing pieces of glass. It would be terrible to scrap such a treasure, just because a few pieces of glass are missing, Mada said. When a customer calls Mada about a possible repair job, he sets up an appointment to visit the stained glass site (the customer's home, church or business) to assess the damage and provide a free estimate.

If the glass panel is not an outdoor window and can be removed, Mada will take it to his studio to perform the repair work. Otherwise, he must do the work at the site.

The first step in repairing a stained glass window is to find the right color glass to match the rest of the design. Mada deals with glass manufacturers all over the country, and he has boxes of glass samples from each one. He sorts through those samples to find a color match.



Photos by Donna Walker

When he finds a match, he orders the amount of glass he needs.

"If I can't match it exactly, I'd rather just not do the repair," Mada said. "I could put a darker shade of glass in, and tell the owner that I tried and that this is as close as I could come, and they might be happy. But I know that whenever they have a guest visiting, the guest will say, 'what happened to your window? How come the glass doesn't match?' Then the owner will say, 'Oh, Grosse Pointe Glass repaired it.' I don't want a bad reputation like that."

Once he has picked out the right kinds of glass, the next step in repairing or creating a new stained glass design is to make a paper pattern of it.

If he's working with an existing window, he covers it with a

sheet of brown paper and rubs a black crayon over the paper to pick up the design of the leading. The soldered lead holds the different pieces of glass together.

If he's working on an original design, he may draw it free-hand.

Mada creates two paper patterns of each window. He cuts up one of the patterns with a specially designed pair of scissors, creating a pattern for each individual piece of glass that he must fit. The scissors tear a thin strip of paper from the pattern he is cutting to represent leading.

He places the resulting patterns on sheets of glass and cuts around them with a specially designed knife.

The intact pattern of the entire window is used as a guide

for assembling the glass pieces he has cut.

"It's like fitting together a jigsaw puzzle," Mada said.

As he puts the puzzle together, he places lead wire between the pieces of glass. Once the pieces are assembled, he melts the lead with a soldering iron to hold the glass in place.

Afterward, he brushes a putty-like substance against the leading to seal the glass and prevent it from rattling.

The final step is cleaning the glass.

Mada said he has shipped glass to customers as far away as Florida, and that he has performed restoration work for the Grosse Pointe Academy, St. Paul Church in Grosse Pointe Farms and St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

A resident of St. Clair Shores, he began working as an apprentice in a stained glass studio while he was in high school. He has been in business for 17 years, and in his present location since 1984, he said.

He's worked on all kinds of stained glass configurations — from Tiffany lamps to kitchen cabinets to window and door panels.

But he doesn't work with plastic made to look like stained glass.

"That fake stuff is a dirty word in the business," Mada said. "I only work with the real thing."

However, he can fit a sheet of polycarbonate over a stained glass window or panel for a customer. The polycarbonate looks like plexiglass, but it's non-yellowing and more durable than plastic, Mada said. Many churches are using poly-

carbonate to protect their older stained glass windows from vandalism and the elements, he said.

Mada does all of the glass work himself, although he has two part-time employees who help transport repair items to and from his shop.

His is not a display studio. It's a work studio, covered with a fine dust which he says comes from cleaning the finished windows.

He wears jeans and tennis shoes to work, and plays good old fashioned rock 'n' roll on the radio in his studio. Loudly.

The majority of his customers never hear it though, because most of them never visit his studio. He goes to them.

"Most people think it's so much more expensive to have stained glass repaired than it really is," Mada said.

A simple repair, where only a small piece of glass is broken or missing, may cost as little as \$35. A new stained glass window for a kitchen cabinet can

be made for \$90 if its a simple design. On the high end, restorations and new designs may cost hundreds of dollars, Mada said. The price depends on the type and amount of glass used and the amount of work involved.

Unlike some stained glass artisans, Mada does not teach classes or sell supplies.

"My philosophy is that you should specialize in one or two things and focus on that," Mada said. "I specialize in custom stained glass and restorations, and that's all I do."

When asked if he ever buys stained glass windows or panels from customers, Mada said no, because he would have no way of knowing if an item had been stolen.

"That would be terrible for business if I had someone walk in here and say, 'that's my stained glass window. Someone stole it from me,'" Mada said.

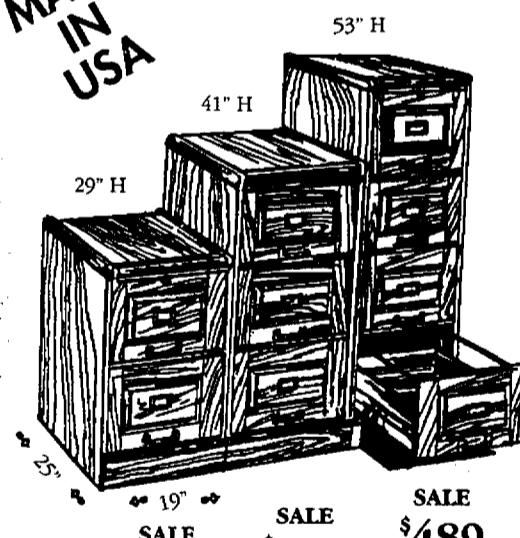
For more information about Grosse Pointe Glass, call Mada at 331-4895.



Mada with one of his restoration-in-progress projects.

UNCLUTTER YOUR LIFE GET ORGANIZED

MADE
IN
USA



Features:
• Handcrafted of solid oak and oak plywood
• Durable hand-rubbed lacquered finish available in light, medium, and dark
• Lacquered brass hardware
• Mortise and tenon construction
• Accuride drawer glides
• Letter and/or legal size with pendaflex rods
• Locking drawers



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23200 MACK AVENUE (near 9 Mile) ST. CLAIR SHORES

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**WHOLESOME QUALITY PRODUCTS
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Fresh Farm Raised
TILAPIA (PERCH) FILLETS
\$6.19
lb. w/coupon exp. 3-07-92

Best Quality, Best Taste
**Fresh Boneless Haddock
Fillets \$4.89**
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Extra Fancy Large
SNOW CRAB CLAWS
\$7.89
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FRESH #1 QUALITY
SWORDFISH
\$8.95
lb. w/coupon White Supplies Last

WE NOW CARRY BEN & JERRY'S ICE CREAM

WE BAKE OUR BREAD & PIES DAILY

SAVE \$1.00

**ON ANY
FRESH BAKED PIE**

w/coupon exp. 3-07-92

SAVE 75¢ A TRAY

On Our Prepared
Gourmet Appetizers

w/coupon exp. 3-07-92

PACZKI
Available For
Fat Tues.
March 3

**"NEW"
CONCH
CHOWDER**

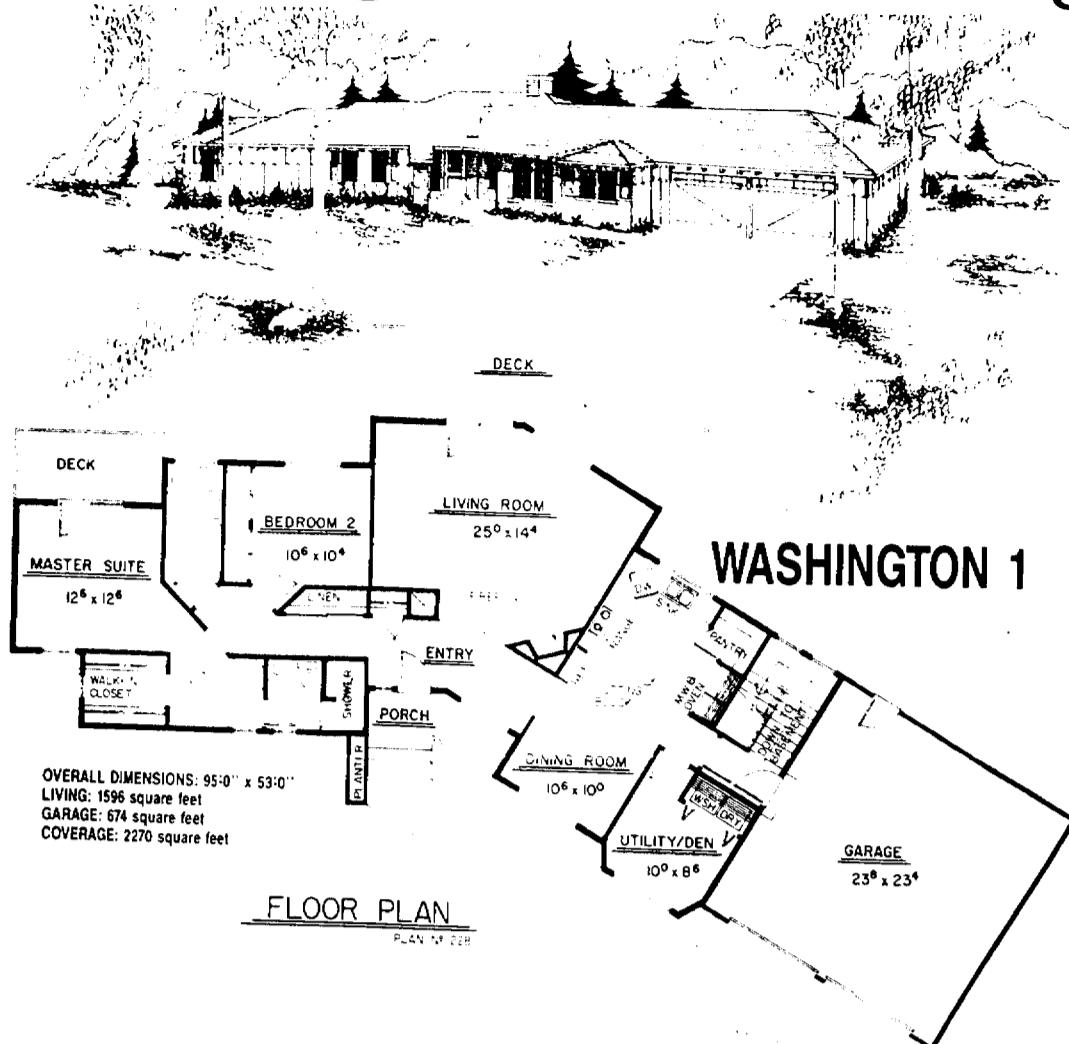
**DAILY INSTORE SPECIALS
DURING LENT**

HOMEMADE SOUPS: CLAM CHOWDER & LOBSTER BISQUE

**"NEW"
Our Homemade
Garlic Butter
&
Herb Butter**

Real Estate

Low, angular lines are highlighted



Turn over an old leaf; learn how to compost

A "sense of humus" is a desirable prerequisite for a course on "The New American Yard," co-sponsored by Grosse Pointe Community Education and Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling.

The workshop, scheduled for Thursday, March 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Barnes school, will be taught by Dick Gadoua, Ferndale retiree, master composter and star of videos on grass recycling and composting.

Gadoua will explain how to turn over an old leaf, start a compost pile, use alternatives to pesticides and fertilizers, and

landscape with natural mulches and ground covers.

To register, send a check for \$7 to Grosse Pointe School System Department of Community Education, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236, or call 343-2178 for more information.

Hip roofs emphasize the long, low ranch lines of the Washington 1. The front elevation is enlivened by the protruding den alcove window and by an entry wall that forms a miniature court around the front door.

Instead of a plain rectangular floor plan, the house angles at the entryway, opening up the rear dimension to permit a spacious living room that opens onto the back patio.

For a basically modest house, there have been few compromises in features. The country kitchen is designed with lots of counter space, a pantry and central butcher block.

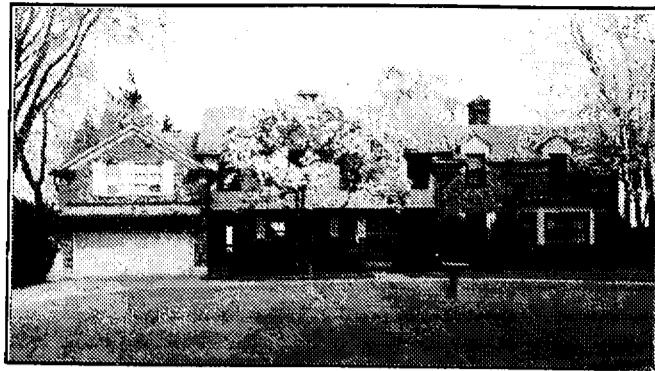
The master suite includes a full bath, walk-in closet, vanity and its own private patio. The adjacent second bedroom has another full bath next door.

Although the front room next to the garage is drawn as a utility area, by moving the washer and dryer into the garage or basement, that space could become a den, office or third bedroom. Besides the bedroom closets, storage on the main floor is limited. Again, the basement and garage provide space to locate closets and lockers.

The one unavoidable compromise in the Washington 1 is the dining room, which is only slightly larger than the kitchen. Holiday feasts with large numbers of guests would probably be served before the fire in the large living room.

For a study kit of the Washington 1 (228-01), send \$7.50 to Todays Home, P.O. Box 2832-T Eugene, Ore. 97402. Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES
OVER ONE ACRE LAKEFRONT
FIRST OFFERING**



In a class by itself! Situated on a premium lot measuring 100 x 567 with fantastic views of the water from every room except one bedroom and one bathroom. Elegantly appointed with circular staircase, step-down living room and family room. Formal dining room with fireplace with a full view of the lake. Work-easy kitchen with center island cooking center and generous eating area overlooking the lake. Half bathroom off first floor laundry room plus powder room off the foyer. Five bedrooms in total. Three bathrooms in total. Master bedroom suite has been completely remodeled along with the master bathroom featuring sitting room with fireplace, bathroom has ceramic tile along with jacuzzi and stall shower. Four fireplaces. Other amenities include: large wood deck, sprinkler system, alarm system, central air, attached heated garage, steel sea wall and lush grounds, beautifully decorated and impeccably clean.

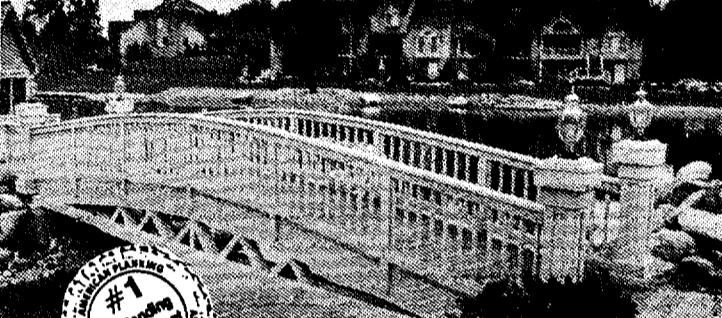
**RED CARPET
KEIM / SHOREWOOD
REAL ESTATE, INC.** **886-8710**
20439 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe

SANDY BEACHFRONT LIVING

On The Water...

BLUE HERON POINTE

Beach front Cluster Homes in Northville Township



Crystal clear water for swimming, boating & fishing... a lifestyle you'd love to come home to!



Only 15 14 Homes Left

Featuring spacious ranch and 2 story luxury homes with walkout lower levels and private decks/patios overlooking calm water and sandy beachfronts.

From \$199,900

344-8808

Sales Center
Models Open Noon-6:30 p.m.

FIRST TIME BUYER ALERT!

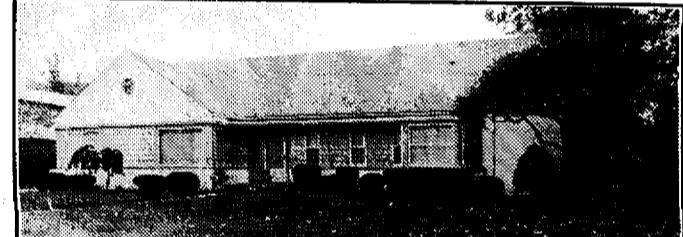
Do finance incentives, benefits of ownership, qualification ratios and disclosure requirements have you confused?

We specialize in working with you!

CAROLYN CANDLER & CONNIE DUNLAP
884-5700

CHAMPION & BAER, INC.

215 LOTHROP GROSSE POINTE FARMS



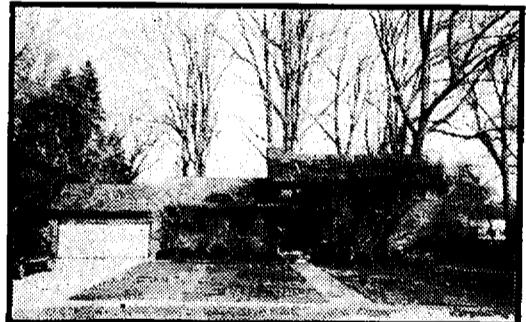
**SURPRISE!!
Two First Floor Suites!**
Large airy rooms and a wonderful secluded setting.
Come and see for yourself.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE 884-0600**

Jill Best

JUST EIGHT OF OUR WONDERFUL LISTINGS

NEW LISTING



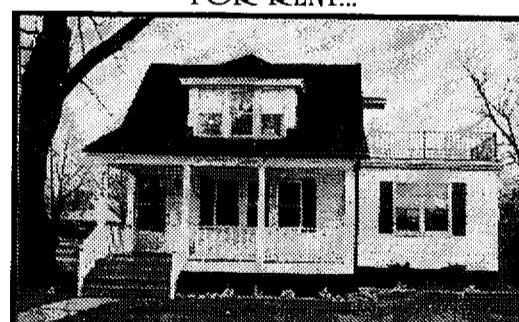
Wow... don't read a book by its cover. A quiet dead-end street in the heart of the Farms hides a wonderful brick home with dramatic yard and park-like setting. Privacy, location and price.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



Not a fixer-upper. This fabulous updated Colonial at 259 LOTHROP offers a quiet central location, newer furnace, CAC, bath, paint and carpeting. Call and retire your tools.

FOR RENT...



This charming St. Clair Shores farmhouse offers many new amenities — a deck off the library and carpeting to name a few. With two bedrooms, it is located near Lake St. Clair.

LOCATION, MOVE-IN CONDITION



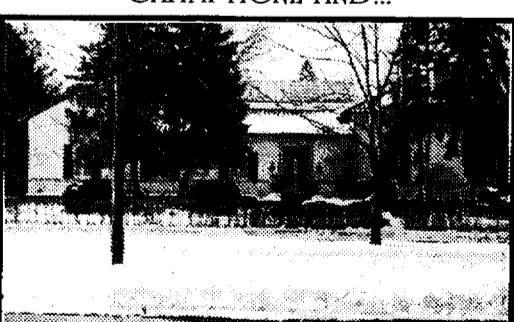
And low maintenance are just the beginning of this Farms charmer. A newer three bedroom home, it features a vaulted ceiling in the family room, a large eat-in kitchen and an L-shaped deck.

CHECK THESE NEWER FEATURES!!!



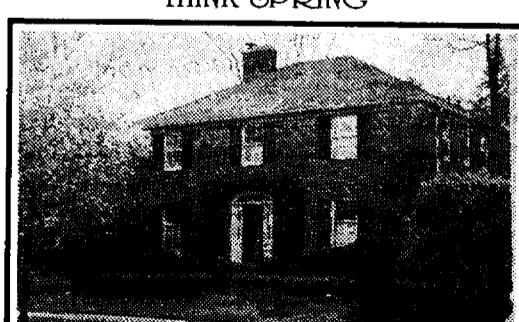
Akitchen with eating area, island, butler's sink plus "an out of the way" double sink and dishwasher. A first floor laundry. A newer furnace with CAC and a new roof. And a great price!!!

CHAMPAGNE AND...



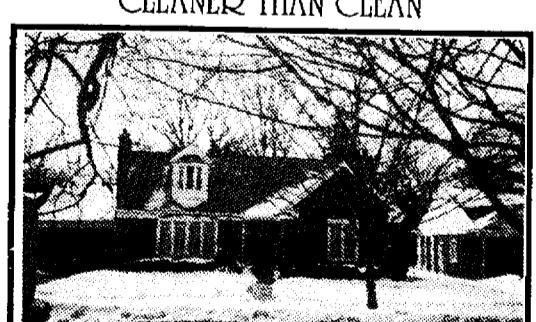
Caviar should be served in the elegant courtyard and gallery of this gracious executive home. Old-world craftsmanship abounds. Call to see the complete menu and the newer kitchen!

THINK SPRING



Simple yet grand, this brick beauty with circular drive, four-bedrooms, three-and-one-half-baths, five fireplaces and a family room overlooking a private yard is in move-in condition.

CLEANER THAN CLEAN



That special price is present in this lovely four-bedroom, two-bath, One-and-one-half Story on Stephens. Bay window, newer kitchen, fireplace, finished basement, sun room and patio.

**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

A First Offering
2005-09 Vernier, GPW



Located In Grosse Pointe
on a Quiet Court



"Picture Perfect"

ORIGINAL OWNER HOME! Solid red brick two-family with aluminum trim, gutters and down-spouts. Coved ceilings, hardwood floors and natural woodwork throughout. Lower unit has three bedrooms, family room, living room and kitchen. Upper unit has one bedroom, living room and kitchen. Separate gas, electric and furnaces. Great rental in prime location!

28690 Jefferson, SCS



WATERFRONT HOME! Stuning 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!

823 Lakepointe, GPP



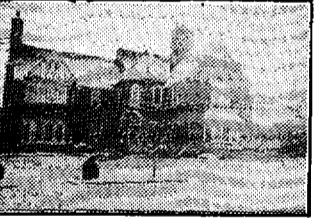
Spotless three bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park has great family room addition with natural fireplace, Mutchler custom built kitchen with natural wood floors, living room has beautifully refinished natural wood floors and natural fireplace, one and one half baths, formal dining room and recreation room in basement.

20534 Woodside, HW



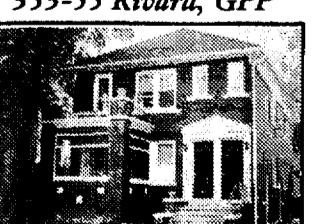
PRICED REDUCED TO \$129,000! Outstanding 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial is an excellent buy! Spacious rooms throughout, living room with natural fireplace, sunken family room with natural fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, master bedroom with dressing room and full bath, finished basement with new carpeting, and "in-law" suite with two bedrooms and full bath. Spacious lot has wolmanized deck with gas BBQ and privacy fenced. Make an appointment to see this home today... you'll love it!

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.

353-55 Rivard, GPP



BARGAIN INCOME PROPERTY FOR THE PICKIN'! Located in Grosse Pointe City just off of Jefferson. Both units have same room sizes, separate entrances, all separate utilities, hardwood floors, three bedrooms and lower unit has screened-in porch.



Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI

886-9030

Open Homes for Sunday, March 1, 1992

Open 2-4

28329 KIMBERLY
20625 VERNIER CIRCLE
826 LINCOLN

Open 2-5

2073 LANCASTER
1124 BERKSHIRE
1688 LOCHMOOR
823 LAKEPOINTE
930 CANTERBURY
2005-09 VERNIER

831 Loraine, GP



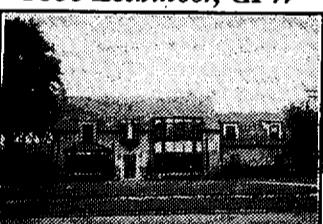
You'll love this special hideaway just for you! Beautiful three bedroom bungalow on a quiet, secluded cul-de-sac. Charming decor and many updates such as new kitchen with pickled wood cabinets and white ceramic flooring, Florida room off of kitchen overlooks private backyard, new gas forced-air furnace with central air and humidifier, refinished oak floors, new spacious master bedroom with his and hers closets and recessed lighting. PRICE REDUCED TO \$114,900 FOR A QUICK SALE.

682 Anita, GPW



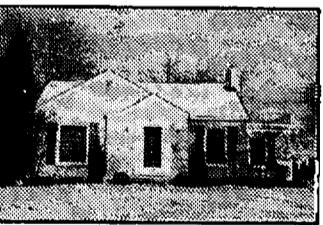
Beautiful three bedroom, two full bath brick ranch features master bedroom with private bath, living room with natural fireplace, family room, kitchen with eating area, pantry and built-in appliances. New Pella windows throughout, new furnace and central air. Finished basement with wet bar and half bath. Professionally landscaped.

1688 Lochmoor, GPW



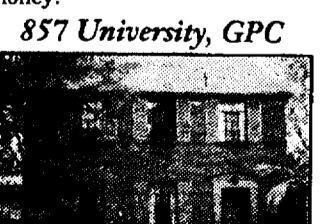
Breathtaking English Tudor in prime Woods location. Professionally renovated throughout, five bedrooms, three full baths, one half bath, leaded glass windows throughout, refinished hardwood floors, fabulous formal dining room with bay window, guest quarters with private service stairs, new kitchen with ceramic tile floor. Immediate occupancy!

1046 Hampton, GPW



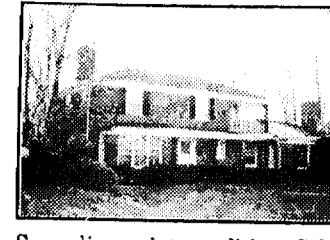
Beautifully spacious ranch with three bedrooms, two full baths, one half bath, formal living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, sharp family room, roomy country kitchen with eating area and built-in appliances, large, open basement with full bath, central air-conditioning, two-car garage, 2,600 square feet. A lot of house for the money!

857 University, GPC



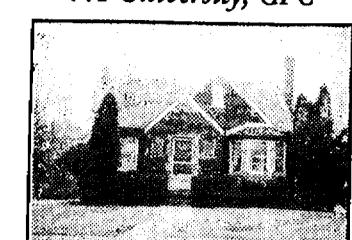
MOVE RIGHT IN! Three bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe City has hardwood floors, natural fireplace in the formal living room, formal dining room, nice family room, large kitchen with eat-in room, spacious room throughout, finished basement. Only \$131,500.

259 Touraine, GPF



Sprawling mint condition Colonial nestled in the center of Grosse Pointe Farms features four bedrooms, gorgeous library with built-in bookshelves, formal dining room, three natural fireplaces, country-sized kitchen, family room, library/den, three-car attached garage... YOU COULDNT ASK FOR MORE!

591 Oxford Rd.

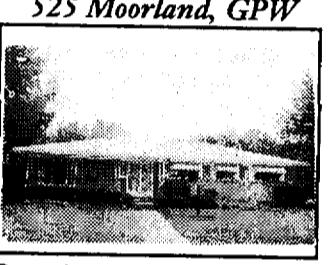


COUNT THE MANY NEW AMENITIES! Wonderful English bungalow in prime Grosse Pointe City neighborhood. Living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room with bay windows, spacious kitchen, three bedrooms, master bedroom with ceiling fan and skylight, Florida room, new furnace, central air, roof and driveway. Priced at \$138,000.

SOLD
1570 Bournemouth, GPW



THERE'S NO MISTAKE ON THIS PRICE! Very attractive and most affordable Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods is very nicely decorated throughout and features a natural fireplace and alcove in the living room, formal dining room, kitchen with all appliances included, and wonderful finished recreation room with full bath in the basement. Newer privacy fence and patio in the backyard. Only \$107,500!

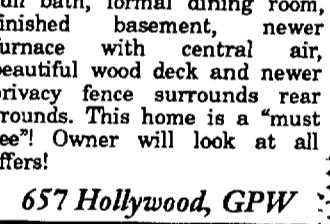


525 Moorland, GPW



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.

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!

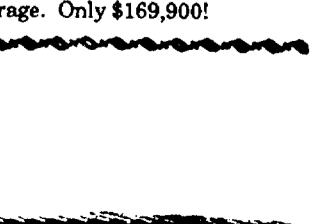


657 Hollywood, GPW



Spectacular three bedroom brick-ranch with one full and one half bath, professionally decorated throughout, updated Muttschler 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.

930 Canterbury, GPW



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 attached garage. Only \$169,900!

SOLD
826 Lincoln, GP

OUR SUBURBAN OFFERINGS

20794 LASALLE, WARREN	2 bdrms, 1 full bath	\$34,900
20934 HOLLYWOOD, H.W.	3 bdrms, 1 full bath	\$49,900
19711 FLEETWOOD, H.W.	1 bdrm, 1 full, 1 half bath	\$58,500
23114 MARTER, SCS	2 bdrms, 1full, 1 half bath	\$62,500
443 RIVIERA TERRACE, SCS	1 bdrm, 1 full bath	\$63,500
223 RIVIERA TERRACE, SCS	1 bdrm, 1 full bath	\$65,900
207 RIVIERA TERRACE, SCS	2 bdrms, 2 full baths	\$72,900
29090 E. BRITTANY CT. RSVL	5 bdrms, 1 full bath	\$73,000
20656 BEAUFAIT, H.W.	3 bdrms, 1 full bath	\$81,000
28639 KIMBERLY, SCS	3 bdrms, 1 full bath	\$96,900
19050 GAYNON, CLINTON TW	3 bdrms, 2 full baths	\$117,500
20016 LENNON, H.W.	3 bdrms, 2 full baths	\$122,500
20012 NEWBERRY, SCS	3 bdrms, 1 full bath	\$129,900
20534 WOODSIDE, H.W.	4 bdrms, 3 full, 1 half bath	\$129,000
19636 FLEETWOOD, H.W.	3 bdrms, 2 full, 1 half bath	\$149,900
46289 GULLIVER, SHELBY	3 bdrms, 2 full, 1 half bath	\$179,000

For the discriminating individual who is searching for privacy, elegance and convenience, you need not look any further! Beautiful "Georgetown-style" 2,500 sq. ft. condominium with two spacious bedrooms, two full baths and one half bath, family room, laundry room and duo-furnace with central air. Fabulous waterviews and many, many more amenities! The ultimate choice in condominium living!

21450 Goethe, GPW



YOU WON'T HAVE TO SPEND A DIME TO MOVE INTO THIS PALACE! Sharp Cape Cod Colonial features a new oak kitchen, family room with brick inlay natural fireplace, five bedrooms, two full baths and one half bath, new carpeting over oak floors, new gas forced-air furnace with central air, new roof and updated cement work. Private backyard with wolmanized wood deck and gas BBQ.

29138 Jefferson Ct., SCS

DON'T DELAY... ONLY ONE LEFT! Sharp English Tudor style condominium totally remodeled! New kitchen, one full and one half bath, natural fireplace, family room, three bedrooms, full bath in basement. Newer gas forced-air furnace with central air. Asking only \$125,900!

17000 Maumee, 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 attached garage.

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 attached garage. Only \$169,900!



BARGAIN INCOME PROPERTY FOR THE PICKIN'! Located in Grosse Pointe City just off of Jefferson. Both units have same room sizes, separate entrances, all separate utilities, hardwood floors, three bedrooms and lower unit has screened-in porch.



MOVE RIGHT IN! Three bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe City has hardwood floors, natural fireplace in the formal living room, formal dining room, nice family room, large kitchen with eat-in room, spacious room throughout, finished basement. Only \$131,500.

Classified Advertising

882-6900

Fax # 882-1585

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96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

DEADLINES

- Monday 4 p.m. — All BORDER and MEASURED (special type, bold, caps, etc.) must be in our office by Monday 4 p.m.
- Monday 4 p.m. — ALL CANCELS or CHANGES must be in our office by Monday 4 p.m.
- 12 Noon Tuesday — Regular liner ads. No borders, measured, cancels or changes on Tuesday.

CASH RATES: 12 words \$5.00, each additional word 45¢. \$1.00 fee for billing.

OPEN RATES: Measured ads, \$10.04 per inch. Border ads, \$11.12 per inch. Additional charges for photos, art work, etc.

CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject copy submitted for publication.

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

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100 PERSONALS

100 PERSONALS

100 PERSONALS

100 PERSONALS

101 PRAYERS

101 PRAYERS

101 PRAYERS

109 ENTERTAINMENT

COMMERCIAL Loans
\$500,000.00 to
\$100,000,000.00. We
do hard to place deals.
Equity Funding Inc., W.
Bloomfield, MI (Mich.
State License #001) Call
Miss Brookman 881-
8146.

PERMANENT Wave. Spe-
cial. 1 Better. Regular
\$50, now \$25. Tromby's
Tresses. Cadieux Roads.
884-1400.

3 MARKETEERS
Airport Shuttle
Personal Shopping
Errands & Appointments
Animal Sitting
COMPARE OUR PRICES
Call us today
and relax tomorrow!
885-5486

PERSONAL Training. Body
sculpting in fully
equipped home gym.
Reasonable rates. 881-
6868.

TOO BUSY ?**I CAN****PICK UP & DELIVER****YOUR LAUNDRY****OR DRY CLEANING****FREE****FROM****A.A.A.****LAUNDROMAT****& DRY CLEANING****884-9690**

SECURITY- Personal safety
alarms. Also home, car,
boat alarms. State of the
art security products. Af-
fordable. Free demo. For
information call 331-5581.

WEDDING Photography,
professional service at
reasonable rates. 331-
3190.

TAXES**Private, Confidential.****Anthony Business Service****18514 Mack Ave.****Grosse Pointe Farms****Near Cloverly****Serving you since 1968****882-6860**

WHY NOT use this space
for a personal greeting.
Happy Holiday, Birthday,
Anniversary, or just say
Hi to someone. Prepay-
ment is required. Stop by
The Grosse Pointe News,
96 Kercheval (on The
Hill) to place your ad to-
day! Tuesday, noon
deadline.

NURTURE YOURSELF!**Betsy Breckels****Member A.M.T.A.****Certified Massage****Therapist. Housecalls****available, 884-1670****Women only.**

CALLIGRAPHY- Beautifully
addressed wedding and
party invitations. Call to-
day! 778-5868.

ROUD- TRIP. Detroit to Ft.
Meyers. 4/11 to 4/26.
294-4324.
TAX Preparation. All types
of Personal returns.**Reasonable rates.** Free
pick-up, delivery for Sen-
iors. 884-8247.**CALLIGRAPHY** for all
occasions. Healing profes-
sional painting for your
home and for gifts. 822-
1169.
WANTED Northwest fly/
write tickets. Will donate
value to your charity. 773-
7730. Sharon.
WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY**Wedding On A Budget!****Wedding Packages from****\$495****BIRKNER PHOTOGRAPHY****775-1722**
JACKIE'S**Pet & Pal Service****Animal Sitting • House Sitting****• Airport Shuttle • Personal Errands****By Appointment Only****Jackie Huckins 527-2440**

ATTENTION Professionals,
Business Owners... Ma-
ture, honest, dependable,
pleasant, professional
young woman wants to
do Gal Friday work. Will-
ing to do your bookwork,
typing, errands, house or
office cleaning. Care for
your children or pets. Sal-
ary negotiable. Has back-
ground experience &
references. 885-6673.

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of
Jesus be adored, glori-
fied, loved and preserved
throughout the world now
and forever. Oh, Sacred
Heart of Jesus, pray for
us.

MS. MANN**331-3017**
ONE round trip ticket Det-
roit to Tampa, March 2-
8. \$308 or best offer.
566-1712, 756-4193.
101 PRAYERS

ELDERLY COMPANION
Adult woman will drive,
read, shop etc... With
your elderly loved ones.
MS. MANN 331-3017

**PRAYER TO THE
HOLY SPIRIT**
Holy Spirit, you who make
me see everything and
who shows me the way to
reach my ideal. You, who
give me the Divine Gift to
forgive and forget the
wrong that is done to me
and you who are in all instances
of my life with me. I, in this short dia-
logue want to thank you
for everything and confirm
once more that I never
want to be separated
from you no matter how
great the material desires
may be. I want to be with
you and my loved ones in
your perpetual glory.
Amen.

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
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. F.A.C.

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Holy St. Jude, Apostle
and Martyr, great in virtue
and rich in miracles, near
Kingdoms of Jesus Christ,
faithful intercessor of all
who invoke your special patronage in time
of need, to you I come. I
have recourse from the
depth of my heart and
humbly beg you whom
God has given such great
power to come to my
assistance. Help me in
my present and urgent
petition. In return I promise
to make your name known
and cause you to be invoked.
Say three our Fathers, three Hail Marys,
and Glorias'. Publication
must be promised. St. Jude
pray for us and all
who invoke your aid.
Amen. This Novena has
never been known to fail.
I have had my request
granted. T.M.

PRAYER TO ST. CLAIRE

February 27, 1992
Grosse Pointe News

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

POINTE Party Helpers. Let us add a touch of Class to your next Graduation, Shower, Wedding, etc. 885-6629.

115 TRANSPORTATION/ TRAVEL

AIRPORT SHUTTLE

Airport Shuttle
881-0370

0250-188

116 TUTORING/EDUCATION

I HAVE Money for College: Grants/ loans/ scholarships. Write "The Information Booth" P.O. Box 252, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

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

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.

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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

MEMBER:
• National Résumé Bank
• Professional Association of Résumé Writers
• National Association of Secretarial Services
• Engineering Society of Detroit

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

PART time Mystery Shoppers. Need (6). Call 1-800-377-5999. Anytime day or night.

EXPERIENCED dry wall/plaster finisher with construction/ painting background. College degree preferred or honest-to-goodness experience. Call 882-7754.

IMMEDIATE!! Experienced grill/ short order cook. Busy. Days only. Full/part time. Interview, 822-2590.

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

COUNTER person/ prep. Experienced. Good with people. Part time days. Call 822-2590.

A RARE MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

International Fitness Company needs managers and supervisors. Full training. Out of shapers welcome. \$65 K plus. 774-6333

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

SENIORS Welcome. Supplement your income. Part-time. On call basis. Light lifting and neat appearance required for Mortuary Service. Days. 772-3345.

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

HAIR Stylist needed. Experienced. Some clientele desired. Full or part-time. Commission. Please call Lori at Tiffany Place. 886-5370.

CARRIER OPPORTUNITY LANDSCAPE FOREMAN
Progressive, established landscape contracting and maintenance firm seeking experienced and motivated foreman. Full time, year round position with benefits.

771-8777.

MANICURIST needed for Grosse Pointe shop. Full or part-time. With some following, clientele waiting. 885-3070.

INSIDE SALES REPS

Established 20 year old (East Area) auto aftermarket wholesaler seeking personable phone closers to staff our order desk - afternoons til 9:30 p.m. Great "in demand" products. Salary negotiable/bonus and incentives. Management opportunity available.

Leave Message

Mr. Bryant
886-1763

PARK Rangers. Game Wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For information call (219) 769-6649 ext. 7223. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days.

HAIR Stylist with clientele for Lucido's Hair Care in East Detroit. 773-8044, 286-5265, ask for Joe

FULL Time Nail Technician wanted for progressive Grosse Pointe salon. Experience preferred. Call Christine at 822-8080

PART time Clerk. Ideal for male retiree. Ask for Dave 393-3125.

DRIVERS NEEDED! Good driving record. Will train. Excellent money making potential. Apply in person.

15501 Mack Ave.

DISHWASHERS needed, 19767 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, Da Edoardo's. To apply come Tuesday through Thursday between 4 & 6:00 p.m.

ACHIEVE Tremendous financial rewards PLUS the time to enjoy it. Call 396-1039, 24 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

RECEPTIONIST/Optometric Dispenser- Enjoy meeting public. Detail oriented, typing, computer helpful, 4 1/2 days. Resume: 19467 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.

WAITRESS/ Hostess needed. Bar-B-Q House. Grosse Pointe Woods. 886-7755.

NEED money? Make the smartest choice in town. Join Avon. For information, 294-8151.

AUTO Industry employees with sales, management, or technical background. Great opportunity. Send resume to: P. O. 805970, St. Clair Shores, MI. 48080

WANTED- Lingerie Hostess who would like to receive Free Lingerie. Home Party plan, also you can earn \$10. to \$15. per hour. 832-2603.

WAITRESS experienced preferred. Full time. Call for appointment. 259-5370.

CARRIER OPPORTUNITY LANDSCAPE FOREMAN
Progressive, established landscape contracting and maintenance firm seeking experienced and motivated foreman. Full time, year round position with benefits.

771-8777.

MANICURIST needed for Grosse Pointe shop. Full or part-time. With some following, clientele waiting. 885-3070.

WAITRESS positions available, days & some evenings. If you enjoy the restaurant/ bar business and are mature then you have the right personality to cater to our steady clientele. Call Monday-Friday, 2-4 p.m., 259-3675 ask for Deborah.

DO YOU DREAM of owning your own business? But lack the capital to start one? This excellent business opportunity offers you unlimited earning potential with minimal investment required. Call 396-1039- 24 hours.

THE CHEESECAKE SHOPPE

Responsible counter help. Days: 8:30-3:00. Mon-Fri. Will train to assist in light baking & cake decorating. Apply in person, Friday, 9-11, 19873 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

UTILITY Company Jobs. \$7.80- 15.75/ hour, this area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-219-736-9807, extention U4312. 9 a.m.- 9 p.m.- 7 days.

VALET Parkers wanted. Grosse Pointe area. 465-9085.

COOK- evenings, some experience preferred, full or part time. Send resume or letter of interest to Jim D. P.O. Box 36790, Eastpointe, MI. 48021

PART Time Clerical position for Cadieux area office. Typing, filing required. 884-3348

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.

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.

HAIRDRESSER for established Salon, Grosse Pointe/ Harper Woods area. Blue Cross Master Medical available. Take over clientele. 371-6645 or 465-6646.

LIMOUSINE Chauffeur. 40 hours/ week. Apply in person, 119 Kercheval, Suite 7.

WAITRESS- experienced, apply in person. Trolley's, 17315 Mack, 3 blocks north of Cadieux. Apply between 7 and 10 p.m.

WAITRESS Apply within: Pointe Barbecue, 17410 East Warren, Detroit.

201 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CHILD care-giver needed in my home for 18 month old, afternoon shift. Must be mature, non-smoker with references. 822-4971

MATURE, dependable person to care for my three boys, 3 afternoons per week, 4 to 6. Ideal for student. References required. \$4. per hour. 884-1914

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

SITTER needed full time for care of 3 year old & 9 month old. Must have own car, non-smoker, references. 881-8999.

INFANT Care Needed: Healthy, mature, reliable, non-smoker. (Monday-Tuesday-Thursday) Negotiable salary and excellent benefits package for the right caregiver. References required. Call Melinda, 755-7070.

MEDICAL/ Tech. Large Multi-Specialty Physician Practice seeks LPN. The ideal candidate will possess excellent organizational and interpersonal skills. Nephrology/ or Oncology background helpful, full time. No weekends. Please respond to: Box B-46, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

EXPERIENCED reliable Daycare needed for infant in your home or mine. Weekdays except Tuesdays. References. 886-5181.

BABYSITTER after school, occasional evenings, 2 children. 882-8649.

SITTER needed for 3 well behaved children, part-time, my home. 882-1056.

BABYSITTER/ nanny wanted for 2 year old & infant starting mid April. Live-in/ out opportunity available. Non-smoker with references only. 885-6252.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

SECRETARY/ Receptionist, experience in Word Processing, experience in accounting office helpful, pleasant working conditions. Send resume: The Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Box P-16, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

INSURANCE Agency seeking full-time individual with good phone and communication skills. 886-3060. After 5 p.m. Leave name and number.

POSITION available in a growing company for a mature person to take responsibility of running computer and following through with procedures. Great opportunity for advancement. Send resume to 16039 E. Nine Mile, Eastpointe, MI. 48021

PART Time Clerical position for Cadieux area office. Typing, filing required.

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.

OPTICAL company needs motivated reliable person 3- 4 days a week to do medical insurance billings/ credits. Must be very organized and work well with others. Some experience needed in general insurance billings. Good typing and filing skills required. 775-6733. Ask for: Martin Casey or Lisa McCarron.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

FULL time Hygienist. Grosse Pointe Office. Experience preferred. 886-1175.

EXPERIENCED dental hygienist needed for Periodontal practice Fridays, 8-4. Grosse Pointe, 882-5600.

FULL time Dental Assistant. Experienced. Harper Woods office. 884-3050.

FENTAL Hygienist for East Detroit office. Part Time/ full time. Experienced. 775-1633.

SECRETARY/ Everything

One girl, office in home, pleasant, accurate, thorough, only. 822-1717. 8 a.m.- 7 p.m. Only please.

204 HELP WANTED GENERAL

LPN Large Multi-Specialty Physician Practice seeks LPN. The ideal candidate will possess excellent organizational and interpersonal skills. Nephrology/ or Oncology background helpful, full time. No weekends. Please respond to: Box B-46, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

MATURE, dependable person to care for my three boys, 3 afternoons per week, 4 to 6. Ideal for student. References required. \$4. per hour. 884-1914

DENTAL Assistant needed full time for Warren Dental office. Must be experienced, hard working and willing to take on responsibilities. 751-3100.

DENTAL Hygienist, one afternoon a week, Tuesdays. References and two years minimum experience required for busy, modern, quality dental practice in Warren. Ask for Office Manager, 755-7070.

305 SITUATION WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING

CLEANING, windows. I do everything! Also, painting. Marion, 777-7092.

MAID Marion Cleaning Service. Dependable, references, insured, reasonable. 296-1629, Mari.

CARMEN'S
CLEANING
SERVICE

No time for housecleaning? Let our team come and do it for you!

SPRING SPECIAL

10% Discount 1st time Senior Citizen discount

- Reasonable
- References
- Experienced
- Insured
- Bonded

584-7718

MAID-TEMPS, residential/commercial. Insured and bonded. 24 hour answering service. 774-9040

AT YOUR SERVICE
A Unique Cleaning Co.
We go one step further.

Commercial Residential
Fully trained
Insured/Bonded.

FREE ESTIMATES
CHRISTINE
776-2641.EXPECT THE BEST
KNOWN AND FAMOUS

Old fashioned European house cleaning. Several years experience in Grosse Pointe area. Excellent references. Dependable and affordable. Insured and Bonded. Call anytime.

884-0721.

BETTERMAIDS Cleaning Service, commercial/residential. We clean corners, NOT CUT THEM! 521-1497

AAA Housecleaning—good rates, experienced and thorough. Several openings available. 884-2358, Sue

LADY wants cleaning job, Wednesday, Saturday. Good references. Call after 5. 925-9363.

"Clean as a Whistle" Inc. Residential/Commercial Reliable and Reasonable. Our name says it all! 779-5315 A

FOR a really clean house call an experienced, honest woman. Days available for steady work. 294-2581.

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.

Premier
Cleaning Inc.

Put a little touch of magic in your "Home or Office" Fit to suit your every need.

— Family Operated —
References & Competitive Rates

25% OFF 1st Month's Service
795-0484
Licensed & Insured

306 SITUATION WANTED
HOUSE SITTING

TRUSTWORTHY retired couple will house sit anytime May thru October. Frank, 755-2220.

307 SITUATION WANTED
NURSES AIDS

EXPERIENCED private aide wishes full time position. References. Non-smoker. 882-3308.

Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
882-6900

EXPERIENCED English speaking European Lady seeking live-in position to take care of elderly. Medical background. Excellent references. Call anytime, 884-0721.

400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES307 SITUATION WANTED
NURSES AIDS

EXPERIENCED (20 years). Nurses aid, light housekeeper. Days, nights, weekends or live-in. References. Brenda Douglas, 921-1951.

CERTIFIED Nurse Aide, excellent references, reasonable. Willing to clean house. 881-7809.

EXPERIENCED Home Health Aide for evening & midnight. Dependable. Reasonable. Joyce, 526-2472.

308 SITUATION WANTED
OFFICE CLEANING

EURO Maids—European style of cleaning. Days or nights. \$15 Special for this month. 365-1095.

400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES

ROCK Maple Hutch—beautifully refinished. Call 517-479-6267.

1880'S Secretary/ Bookcase, walnut. 48 x 106.

1920's. 30's Liquor cabinet/bar. 2 leaded glass doors. 16125 Mack. 882-7680.

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116 E. Main, Manchester
Open 7 Days, 10 to 5.
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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.

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Many one of a kind items—Antique mirrors and furniture, whimsical painted furniture, new & antique candlesticks in brass & glass, copper & brass tea pots & jelly pans, Tea Leaf ironstone, Willow ware, Limoges, and much more.

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Think Spring... Lots of new antiques... Furniture and accessories... Three dealers... Let us know what you are looking for... Tuesday-Friday 12-4.
Saturday 10-5

10% off with ad
Good thru March 15

J.C. WYNNO'S
Antique &
Collectible
Show

March 7 & 8

Dearborn Civic Center

15801 Michigan Ave
(corner of Greenfield)

Dearborn, MI

Sat. 10 - 6

Sun. 10 - 4

Admission \$2.00

The affordable show - Shop where the dealers shop -

Furniture,

Glassware, Jewelry,

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Deco, Post Cards,

Primitives, Pottery,

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400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES400 MERCHANDISE
ANTI

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

SIMMONS sofa bed, colonial blue print \$350. Pair Woodmark brick red print wing chairs \$525. Woodmark white club chair \$225. Cherry tilttop table \$60. 885-8933.

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! Al Thoms Agency, 790-6600.

GIRLS white Lexington lingerie and bachelors chest. Like new, 1 year old. \$300. 286-1455.

LADIES 10 speed, 2 twin box springs, 2 ceiling fans, sit-up board. All priced to sell. 822-9493

NISHIKA N800 35mm 3D camera, twin light 3010 electronic flash, camera case & Vincent Price video. New, value \$500. Best offer. 882-9138.

LOVELY couch, 2 chairs, coffee table, typewriter, child car seat. Reasonable. 881-2935.

PRECIOUS MOMENTS- Over 40 select pieces. Green Book Price. 527-2880.

EXERCISE bench press. Like new, heavy duty. \$150. 881-6868.

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

Baby Grand piano (original oil painting on piano). Set of Royal Worcester china (98 pieces). Mahogany Hunt table/ desk (unusual). Antique Satinwood bedroom set with oil paintings (includes twin beds). 5 piece mahogany Chippendale bedroom set (includes 4 poster bed) and other bedroom sets. King and Queen size 4 poster beds, ornate heavily carved walnut dining room set. Many traditional and corner china cabinets, sideboards and buffets. Mahogany banquet and dining room tables. Sets of Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Duncan Phyfe and other mahogany dining room chairs. Governor Winthrop secretary/ desk and other desks, upholstered bed/ bench with scroll arms. Chippendale camelback sofa, tea table and pier-crust table, pair petite Victorian side chairs. Chippendale and Queen Anne Highboys and Lowboys. Mahogany and Gilt mirrors. More.

545-4110

SECTIONAL, 2 piece contemporary, off white/ taupe. 1 year old. \$900. 777-5056.

WAKE UP 1930-50'S FURNITURE DESIGN LOVERS

• JUST ARRIVED • WARREN PLATNER • GEORGE NELSON • ISAMU NOGUCHI • GILBERT ROHDE • PAUL FRANKEL • CHARLES EAMES • MIS VAN DE ROHE • ARNE JACOBSEN • EERO SAARINEN AND MORE!

DECORATIVE ANTIQUES 20TH CENTURY MODERN

415 S. WASHINGTON ROYAL OAK, MI

M-S 12:00 TO 4:45 398-0646

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

THOMASVILLE 8 piece walnut dining room set, oval table, 6 chairs & buffet/ server, almost new. 884-4153.

ORIENTAL rugs, runners, 2 sofas, 2 french chairs, 2 lounge chairs, natural cherry ladies desk and server, white table top table and 6 chairs, all like new. 884-3165.

LARGE assortment of tables, chairs, and dining room sets this week - at very affordable prices- at The Mahogany Furniture Source, 16135 Mack, corner of Bedford.

FLEX Steel couch and love seat cream colored, \$1500. Black recliner, \$150. Solid oak desk double drawer, \$500. Kenmore upright white freezer 15.9 cubic feet, \$200. 776-0333.

SNOWBLOWERS S620. \$210. CCR 2000, \$340. Bluebird Thatcher, \$420. 774-8063.

RCA 50" projection T.V. Excellent condition! \$75/offer. Amana full size Microwave, stainless interior, \$60. 884-8723.

FAMILY room glass enclosure complete with all screens & 1 solid door 42' long 6' high. Best offer. 881-8842.

BAR stools, 5 green vinyl swivel back \$50/ all. GE side by side refrigerator-gold 36" wide, \$50. 882-0306.

NEW Rosignol cross country skis, size 10 boots, \$120. Fischer VP down-hill skis, boots, caddy, \$90. 824-4040.

2- 15" Radial tires, 3 hp outboard, bear compound bow, 2 car batteries, 2 vacuums, avation guitar and more. Antique dining table, 4 chairs and hutch, LARGE stereo cabinet, W-80XH-72x D-19, Sony T.V., 19", Fisher VCR, motor cycle- Kawasaki, 1976 900 Z1, 24,000 miles. Perfect condition. 885-8489.

GRAND Opening! Thousands of collectible used books- and records. 23746 Greater Mack Ave. (1st side door, upstairs). Friday thru Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

COLOR T.V., 1981 Magnavox 25", \$140. VCR, 4-head, 1990 JVC, \$200. 881-2313.

MOVING! Hammond chord organ and bench, \$250. 18,000 BTU 220 volt window air conditioner, \$125. 884-1590.

ROXTILLER snow blower, coping saw, table, old records, stereo player. Uniden scanner, furniture. 9 to 5. Friday, Saturday, 1980 Huntington.

MAGNAVOX Stereo, walnut cabinet 57x20x27" high, excellent speakers. \$200. 882-9138.

PIANO watch, ladies 14 kt & stainless. Only \$900. Sells for \$3,500. New. 705-8594.

JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER 15133 KERCHEVAL 331-2238 Selected books bought and sold

JOHN Deere lawn tractor model 265, auto trans, 128 hours, 46" mower. \$3,000. 885-3139.

SCHWINN XR10- skier exercise machine. Excellent condition. \$250. or best. 881-2782

MOVING Sale- Tables, desks, accordian, card table, wrought iron patio set, couch, cherry headboard (king), oil paintings, humidifier, George Washington bedspread (king), ping pong table, lounge chair & ottoman, brass fireplace tools and more! 884-0258.

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

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Place a Classified Ad & Reach 104,000 Readers!

To Avoid A Busy Signal Please Call Wednesday, Thursday, Fridays 8 to 5. Saturday 10 to 1.

882-6900

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

8 PIECE dining room set, Drexel, Pecan, oval table 40 x 64 with two 18" leaves and full pad, 5 side chairs and one arm chair with upholstered seats, beautiful buffet, excellent condition. \$1,500/ best. Call after 2, 886-9281.

MAHOGANY roll-top desk, 54" long, 24" deep, 45" high. \$250. 792-4726.

TORO S-200 snow blower, \$125; Boys Murray 20" bike, \$60; Kenmore sewing machine with cabinet or portable, \$75. 885-3181.

DINING room- small mahogany 1940's china cabinet, quality. \$750. 852-1606.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER/ dryer. Runs great. \$175. pair. Gas stove, white. 5 years old. \$175. Neogatable. 293-2797.

DINING room- beautiful Drexel 1940's mahogany table, 6 chairs, china cabinet & buffet, quality. \$2,750. 852-1606.

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED PIANOS AT BARGAIN PRICES Used Spinets-Consoles 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.

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.

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 Comet (new)-List. \$580, sacrifice \$295. Clarinet (new) List \$395, sacrifice \$195. 884-3775.

Areas Best Quality Used Piano's

Spinets, consoles, uprights, Grands. \$395 and up. Piano moving, tuning, refinishing, repair, estimates and appraisals.

Michigan Piano Co. Woodward at 9 Mile Rd. 548-2200

Open 7 Days

Buying pianos now!

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.

PIANO, Shoninger, with bench, oak finish, \$650. 884-9485.

CONN Clarinet, asking \$350. Bass Alto Sax, asking \$425. 886-7534.

411 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

STEELCASE desks. One 4 drawer file cabinet. Good condition. 881-7461.

411 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

WORD-PROCESSORS IBM, CPT, and Lanier with letter quality printers. Very reasonable. 884-1139

412 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED- Top \$\$ paid for Leica, Hasselblad. Nikon and other cameras & lenses. 773-0550, 885-1904.

WANTED Used Nordic Trak- Call & leave message, 882-4914.

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

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic "On Kercheval" has 3 beautiful young adult dogs available this week for adoption. A brown and white Female Pointer X, a little cream and white Male Pekingese and a tiny tan and white Female Terrier X. We also have 2 six week old Husky X puppies. For more information call us at Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic, 822-5707.

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.

WE WILL BE HAPPY TO PROVIDE ADVICE

as well as a

LIST OF ECONOMICAL SERVICE SOURCES

Call us at:

891-7188

Anti-Cruelty Association

RUSSIAN Blue male, excellent disposition. Can't locate owner. Great hygiene habits. 777-9553.

OBEDIENCE Classes

Puppy Kindergarten- 8 weeks - 5 months.

Classes- All ages starting in March. 884-6855.

YORKSHIRE Terrier. Tri-colored. Anti-Cruelty Society. 13569 Jos Campanu. 891-7188.

DOGS & CATS PUPPIES & KITTENS

Available for adoption. Home Veterinary Service.

22931 14 Mile Rd, St. Clair Shores, 790-0233.

FREE to good home. Terrier/ mix, 1 year old, female. All vaccinations. Very loving, good watch dog. Call 884-4716.

LOVABLE dogs and cats need good homes. For adoption information call Northern Suburbs Animal Welfare League Volunteer. 754-8741.

PEKINGESE, 6 year old male. Animal Welfare Society. 754-8741.

ADULT cats for adoption. Non-profit animal welfare organization. Please call 371-5807 or 749-3608.

501 BIRDS FOR SALE

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882-3500

News Room

882-2094

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN 1989 HONDA Accord LXI • 4 door, white, automatic, power steering, brakes & windows. Moonroof, air, AM/FM with cassette, 27,000 miles, extended warranty. \$10,500. 882-9551, evenings, 773-5288, days.	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN 1990 Honda Civic DX Air, stereo, 5 speed. Flawless! \$6,950. 775-5851.	606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS, 4 WHEEL 1991 JEEP Cherokee , Laredo, loaded. Warranty. \$15,900/ best. 882-3096.	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS 1983 - Ford Van , runs great, new tires, brakes, exhaust. 881-3778.	654 BOAT STORAGE/ DOCKAGE SHORE Club Marina - Nine Mile and Jefferson. Don't need to be a resident. One hundred new boat slips- new clubhouse. 24 hour security. Minutes from I-696 and I-94, on Lake St. Clair. Call 775-3280.	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Pointes/Harper Woods LOWER Flat- 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room. Grosse Pointe. \$445 per month plus security deposit. 881-5618.	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Pointes/Harper Woods BRIGHT 3 bedroom upper flat in the Park on Nottingham. Updated kitchen, hardwood floors. Available immediately! 824-0537.	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Pointes/Harper Woods RIVARD Near Jefferson, 1 room carriage house. \$375. 881-1752.
TOYOTA Tercel , 91' 6,000 miles. Florida car. Seafoam Green. Loaded. \$7,500, almost new, 881-0219.	HONDA Accord 1989 LXI 2 Door . Excellent condition! Low mileage. \$9000. 777-5429.	1988 Honda Prelude S , white. Excellent condition. 41,000 miles. Automatic. \$7,900. 882-0755.	1987 MERCEDES Benz 190 E , black in black fully loaded, 74,000 miles. \$16,500/ best. 522-5267.	613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY TOP \$ PAID For junk, wrecked and unwanted cars and trucks. State licensed. BULL AUTO PARTS 894-4488	1987 MERCEDES Benz 190 E , black in black fully loaded, 74,000 miles. \$16,500/ best. 522-5267.	657 MOTORCYCLES 1985 Honda Interceptor , 500, liquid cooled V-4, 16,000 miles. \$1,500. 293-1866.	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Pointes/Harper Woods NOTTINGHAM - Windmill Pointe area. 2 bedroom upper, appliances, redecorated. Immediate occupancy. \$425. 627-4188.
VW Cabriolet , 1981, like new, 5 speed, all new parts. \$3,500. 499-1344.	1987 Accord , new tires, brakes and muffler, loaded, excellent condition. \$6,700. 881-5878.	1985 NISSON , 200 SX, 5 speed, 1 owner, excellent condition. Expressway driven. \$2,900 or offer. 882-5267.	1985 NISSON , 200 SX, 5 speed, 1 owner, excellent condition. Expressway driven. \$2,900 or offer. 882-5267.	1983 - Ford Van , runs great, new tires, brakes, exhaust. 881-3778.	658 TRAILERS 5 X 8 Landscaping trailer . Ready to go. \$475. 774-8063.	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Pointes/Harper Woods 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.	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Pointes/Harper Woods BEDFORD - 5 room lower, hardwood floors, stove and refrigerator. Ideal for adults. \$435 month plus security. No pets. 771-7671, days, 884-8694, evenings.
1985 Honda Accord LX . Mint. 67,000 miles. Auto, 1 owner. \$4,675. 775-2674.	1982 SAAB 900 Turbo , silver, sunroof, all options. Good condition. 882-9451	1989 VW Fox GL , 4 door, air, manual. 30,000 miles. \$5,200. 881-9464 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.	1989 VW Fox GL , 4 door, air, manual. 30,000 miles. \$5,200. 881-9464 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.	1988 Audi 80 , 4 door, automatic, full power, sunroof, 36,000 miles, one owner, \$10,950. Wood Motors, 372-8597 Open Saturday!	1988 Audi 80 , 4 door, automatic, full power, sunroof, 36,000 miles, one owner, \$10,950. Wood Motors, 372-8597 Open Saturday!	659 BOATS AND MOTORS REGAL 1988 Commodore 280 , T/230, full canvas, 160 hours. \$45,000. 652-0371	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Pointes/Harper Woods LAKEPOINTE Club Marina- Nine Mile and Jefferson. Don't need to be a resident. One hundred new boat slips- new clubhouse. 24 hour security. Minutes from I-696 and I-94, on Lake St. Clair. Call 775-3280.
1990 Acura Integra GS . Automatic, 18,000 miles, very sharp, mint condition, fully loaded, many extras included in price. \$14,000. Call for details 521-8461.	1983 Nissan Maxima , 4 door, 5 speed, loaded, very good condition, many new parts. \$2,200. 881-7323.	1983 Saab 900 . Sharp, black, air, sunroof, 5 speed. Runs great! \$2,350/ best. 773-5329.	1983 Nissan Pulsar coupe , great kids car. Manual trans. Runs well. \$2,000. 773-7880.	605 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4 WHEEL 1988 GMC Sierra pickup , crew cab, towing package. Good condition. \$8,000. 752-4136.	605 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4 WHEEL 1988 GMC Sierra pickup , crew cab, towing package. Good condition. \$8,000. 752-4136.	660 TRAILERS 1985 Honda Interceptor , 500, liquid cooled V-4, 16,000 miles. \$1,500. 293-1866.	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Pointes/Harper Woods NOTTINGHAM - Windmill Pointe area. 2 bedroom upper, appliances, redecorated. Immediate occupancy. \$425. 627-4188.
1988 White 4 door Jetta . Excellent condition! AM/FM cassette, air, cruise. \$5,900. 680-4724, 778-1383.	1982 Toyota Tercel , black, good condition. \$800. 372-3880.	1988 Subaru XT-6 , all wheel drive, automatic, air, full power, 50,000 miles, very clean, \$6,500. Wood Motors, 372-8597 Open Saturday!	1988 Plymouth Voyager , 7 passenger, cruise, cassette. Well maintained, just tuned, new belts, brakes, tires, and hoses. \$3,500. 885-1306.	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS 1988 GMC Sierra pickup , crew cab, towing package. Good condition. \$8,000. 752-4136.	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS 1988 GMC Sierra pickup , crew cab, towing package. Good condition. \$8,000. 752-4136.	661 BOAT PARTS AND SERVICE MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built cabinetry, etc. Repairs, dry-rot. 18 years experience. Have Portfolio & References. 435-6048	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Pointes/Harper Woods LAKEPOINTE Club Marina- Nine Mile and Jefferson. Don't need to be a resident. One hundred new boat slips- new clubhouse. 24 hour security. Minutes from I-696 and I-94, on Lake St. Clair. Call 775-3280.
1988 BLAZER , new tires, brakes, shocks, excellent condition. \$7,400. After 6 p.m. 824-8675.	1984 JEEP WAGONEER , loaded, excellent condition. Make offer. 268-8664	1986 Bronco , full size. Loaded with Eddie Baur package. New tires/ brakes/ exhaust. Excellent condition. \$7,300 or best offer. 822-6699.	1986 Plymouth Voyager , 7 passenger, cruise, cassette. Well maintained, just tuned, new belts, brakes, tires, and hoses. \$3,500. 885-1306.	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS 1988 GMC Sierra pickup , crew cab, towing package. Good condition. \$8,000. 752-4136.	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS 1988 GMC Sierra pickup , crew cab, towing package. Good condition. \$8,000. 752-4136.	662 BOAT STORAGE/ DOCKAGE 1986 Plymouth Voyager , 7 passenger, cruise, cassette. Well maintained, just tuned, new belts, brakes, tires, and hoses. \$3,500. 885-1306.	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Pointes/Harper Woods LAKEPOINTE Club Marina- Nine Mile and Jefferson. Don't need to be a resident. One hundred new boat slips- new clubhouse. 24 hour security. Minutes from I-696 and I-94, on Lake St. Clair. Call 775-3280.
1982 Toyota Tercel , black, good condition. \$800. 372-3880.	1988 Ford E150 Conversion Van . Excellent condition! 42,000 miles. \$11,500/ best. 778-3718 after 7.	1987 Dodge Camp van , runs good. \$900 firm. 399-8459.	1989 Ford E150 Conversion Van . Excellent condition! 42,000 miles. \$11,500/ best. 778-3718 after 7.	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS 1988 GMC Sierra pickup , crew cab, towing package. Good condition. \$8,000. 752-4136.	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS 1988 GMC Sierra pickup , crew cab, towing package. Good condition. \$8,000. 752-4136.	663 BOAT PARTS AND SERVICE MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built cabinetry, etc. Repairs, dry-rot. 18 years experience. Have Portfolio & References. 435-6048	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Pointes/Harper Woods LAKEPOINTE Club Marina- Nine Mile and Jefferson. Don't need to be a resident. One hundred new boat slips- new clubhouse. 24 hour security. Minutes from I-696 and I-94, on Lake St. Clair. Call 775-3280.
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701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
Detroit/Wayne County

ALTER, South of Jefferson, one bedroom duplex with garage. \$350. per month. All kitchen appliances. 884-1827

ALTER/ CHARLEVOIX. Grosse Pointe side. 1 bedroom, \$250. Includes heat, parking. 885-0031.

I-94/ Whittier area, clean one bedroom apartment, \$290 plus security, includes utilities. 294-4139.

Detroit- Northeast side, 1 bedroom, appliances, carpeting, air. From \$330. plus security. 771-8499.

NEAT clean one bedroom apartment, new stove, basement storage area, \$325 plus utilities, 1 1/2 month security. 882-5735.

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 1st.

885-1659.

WHITTIER/ Beaconsfield. One bedroom apartment, heat, water, carpeted, appliances. \$325. 526-3864.

EAST WARREN- Outer Drive area. 2 bedroom, 1 bath upper flat. \$350/month, includes heat, garage, deposit. 294-7362

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.

DUPLEX for rent, \$350/month plus security, good neighbor wanted with no pets. Call 881-2967, leave message. Available March 15th.

LOVELY modern one bedroom apartment- carpeted, air conditioned, parking. Cadieux/ Morang area. \$360 a month including heat. 881-3542.

BRICK 2 family 5 plus 5. Live in bottom. Rent out top. Call Jane, Power Brokers. 756-4949.

ALTER/ Jefferson- one bedroom apartment. Working person or senior citizen preferred. \$265, utilities included. 331-6971.

MORANG modern building. 1 bedroom- all appliances. Newly decorated. \$325/month plus security and references. Tappan & Assoc., Inc. 884-6200.

CADIEUX/ Mack, large 1 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat. \$375. 739-5181.

NEAR Grosse Pointe. Nice 3 bedroom flat with garage and appliances including laundry. \$450/month plus utilities. 839-4514. Leave Message.

DUPLEX, Mack/ Moross, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, garage. \$425 per month. Available March 1st. Please call 885-6666 or 882-6369.

OUTER Drive area, East Warren and Chatsworth. 2 bedroom upper flat. Large living room. Negotiable. 882-2079.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./Macomb County

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
Detroit/Wayne County

STUNNING one bedroom water front. Totally renovated. Appliances, carpeting and window treatments. Master bedroom suite with walk-in closet. Gourmet kitchen includes microwave and dishwasher. Private laundry facilities. Clean and serene. \$495 plus security. 331-6837.

I-94/ Cadieux- Large 2 bedroom lower, appliances, security system, and laundry. \$500 includes utilities. 882-4987.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./Macomb County

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./Macomb County

FIRST floor- one bedroom, new carpet and paint, heat included. 773-8581

ST. CLAIR SHORES/ area.

2 bedroom Condo. New carpeting. Immediate occupancy. \$585 per month

includes heat. 974-2349

days, 885-1523 evenings.

D&H Properties 737-4002

JEFFERSON/ 13 1/2 MILE

Spacious apartment, 2200

square feet, 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.

APARTMENT (1 1/2

bedroom). Extra large unit,

redecorated. Excellent location. 778-4872

9 MILE/ Kelly. One bedroom, A/C, heat, laundry, basement storage, private entrance. \$410 plus security. 881-7613.

11 MILE/ JEFFERSON

Large and quiet newly deco-

rated 1 bedroom apart-

ment with carpeting and

appliances, window in

every room, security

locked. Near Express-

ways and shopping. Heat

included. Ideal for non-

smoking mid-aged or sen-

ior. 881-3272 or 884-3360.

ONE 1 1/2, 2 and 3 bed-

room apartments. Largest

apartments in town! Heat

included. From \$450.

886-2665

MODERN one bedroom,

appliances, central air,

dishwasher, washer &

dryer, 1 1/2 Mile & Jefferson

area. \$450/month. 274-2932.

WATERFRONT- 1

bedroom apartment on lake St.

Clair peninsula. Private

entrance. Davit hoist for

boat up to 6000 lbs. \$600

also includes utilities, ap-

piances, garage and beau-

tiful view. 468-8763.

ST. CLAIR SHORES- lovely

; all new, 1 large bedroom

upper. Heat included.

Ideal for professional

working single or couple.

\$500. Call LaVon's 773-

2035.

CLASSIFIED-ADS

Call in Early

882-6900

LAKEFRONT- Little Gem

front row view, \$475 in-

cludes heat, 468-0733.

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S.C.S./Macomb County

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
Pointes/ Harper Woods

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

THREE Bedroom Bungalow in Convenient Farms area with newer kitchen, windows, and carpeting. Central air. Bolton/ Johnston Assoc., 884-6400.

1443 Hampton. 3 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow. Fireplace, basement & garage. \$800 per month. 881-8321.

SPECIOUS 4 bedroom

Townhouse, Grosse

Pointe City, walking dis-

tance to Village, Park,

schools, plenty of stor-

age, excellent parking,

newly renovated. \$1,000/m-

onth. Call 885-4665, after

6:00 p.m.

FOUR bedroom house, Har-

per Woods. 2 baths. Grosse

Pointe Schools. 2 car

garage. Newly painted,

\$650. 254-2989 after

2/29/92.

ONE bedroom. 1-696 ser-

vice drive. Included: heat,

water, appliances, blinds,

verticals, carpeting, mi-

crowave. Immaculate.

Quiet 7/ unit complex.

\$410/month. \$400 Securi-

ty. 469-1075.

FIRST floor, one bedroom,

new carpet and paint.

Spacious apartment, heat

included. 778-6313

NEWLY Decorated 2 bed-

room condominium, 1 1/2

baths, basement, carpet,

all appliances. \$530. 824-

4040-4400.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

NORWOOD-\$750.

2 bedroom, 1 bath

HIGBIE MAXON 886-3400

THREE bedroom brick colo-

nial. (Notre Dame). 1 1/2

bath, 2 car garage, fire-

place and central air, all

appliances, all window

treatments, new carpeting

plus hardwood floors,

Panelling family room, pa-

tio, fenced in yard with

established gardens and

lawn service. one block

from school and shop-

ping. \$1,200. For more

details call 882-3611.

\$450

777-7840

CHAPOTON

APARTMENTS

GROSSE POINTE Woods

4 bedroom, 2 bath, all up-

dated, clean, natural fire-

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

CLEAN room on Eastside for employed adult. Kitchen, laundry, bath. \$50.00/ week, one week security. Call Jim, 884-7312.

BASEMENT Furnished apartment for senior citizen or mature working person. 773-9015, 527-6089.

OFF Of Moross near Kelly. Room and bath for retired or working nonsmoking gentleman. \$250. Call LaVon's, 773-2035.

WINDMILL Pointe Area. Employed, non-smoker. Laundry, kitchen, phone line. 824-6876.

YUPPIES! Nice house in the Farms, with full privileges. Reasonable, 965-4040. Ask for Lori

721 VACATION RENTAL FLORIDA

THREE miles to DISNEY EPCOT, completely furnished villa. Washer, dryer, two bedroom, two bath, sleeps six, 3 pools, tennis. \$79. per day. Available now through April. 882-6521

DISNEY, Epcot, MGM-8 Miles. 3 bedroom luxury condo. Week/ month. 777-9335.

SANIBEL on Gulf. 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, all amenities. 794-5644.

LONGBOAT Key Townhouse. Two bedrooms. Available Easter. 644-0643.

BOCA Raton luxury condo, ocean view. Easter. \$500 a week. 822-4671.

MARCO ISLAND- 2 bedroom, 2 bath CONDO, ocean view, sleeps 6. Available starting March 21st. Weekly, monthly. 881-4199, Kim

MARCO Island, Florida. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Call 313-775-8855 after 6.

722 VACATION RENTAL OUT OF STATE

MYRTLE BEACH, SC Two and three bedroom condos. Oceanfront and oceanside. Indoor and outdoor pools, tennis courts. F. MacFarland, (319)756-0362.

HILTON Head - Palmetto Dunes- Beautifully furnished lagoon condo. Walking distance beach, golf, tennis. Save 50%. Please call owner. 404-491-9184.

WANTED- Delray/ Boca beach area condo, furnished to rent various times of the year. 882-8460.

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.

HILTON HEAD ocean front Condo, one bedroom, low off season rates. 343-9053.

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HOMESTEAD luxury 4 bedroom Lake Michigan CONDO. Superb view and location. 644-0254

GRAND Traverse Bay, Sutton Bay area, 4 bedroom chalet. Weekly rental. 588-5829.

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

WOOD floor, 2 bedroom Lakeshore Village Townhouse with basement, clubhouse, pool. best reasonable offer. 771-7587. 2965414.

ST. CLAIR SHORES Ranch Condo- 2 bedroom, attached garage, full basement, air, appliances. \$82,000. 954-1008

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

VERO BEACH, FLORIDA. Spacious Condominium, 1,900 sq. ft. Priced under \$170,000. Offered by Owners. Excellent buy in Moorings. Two bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, Florida room, kitchen, laundry room, screened porch. Lovely view. Resident manager, tennis, pool. Please call 1-407-234-8364 or write: Rousseau, APT. 3F, 1815 Mooring Line Drive, Vero Beach, Fla. 32963.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

JEFFERSON/ 11 Mile- nice 3 bedroom ranch on canal, den, Florida room, fireplace. Basement, attached 2 car garage. Owner anxious to sell. century 21 Avid, Inc. 778-8100.

PORTE HURON- Waterfront Homes. Secluded and Prestigious areas, \$199,000. and up. Owner. Call 1-313-987-6243.

Live on Lake St. Clair Transfer forces sale. Custom designed Townhome, gourmet kitchen, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage. Don't miss out, creative financing available.

Open Sunday, 1-5
Or by appointment
293-6760

Lakeview Club
1 1/2 Mile & Jefferson
Pluto Management, Co.

809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS

LOTS for sale- Harbor Beach and Caseville. Lakeview, lake access, private beach and much more! Call for details, 517-479-6267.

811 LOTS FOR SALE

PEMBERTON- Grosse Pointe Park, 80' x 135'. Call 331-0066.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

HIGHLY FOCUSED INVESTMENT/ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT COMPANY IS SEEKING TO PURCHASE ADDITIONAL INVENTORY OF SINGLE FAMILY HOMES

PRIMARILY IN THE CITY OF DETROIT. OFFERINGS SHOULD BE OF AT LEAST 20 PROPERTIES OR MORE

PREFERABLY OWNED BY A SINGLE ENTITY. WILL ALSO LOOK AT SELECT MULTI-FAMILY OF UP TO 4 UNITS PER BUILDING.

INQUIRIES CAN BE MADE DURING NORMAL BUSINESS HOURS BY CONTACTING LEE ROGERS AT 372-2999.

PRIVATE party wants home. Will pay cash. Mr. Fletcher. 886-6102.

808 LAKE RIVER HOMES

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CASH FOR HOMES
Serving Area Since 1938
Stieber Realty
775-4900

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BAR for sale on Eastside.
\$12,000. Reasonable.
Call Fran, 526-5730

TEN (10) soft drink vending machines for sale. All machines located in Grosse Pointe area. Good business for retirees. Call 886-4921.

NEW earning opportunity from your own home. For information call, 294-8151.

JEWELRY Store- Mack/ 9 Mile. Reasonable! With or without inventory. Lahood Realty. 885-5950.



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LEONARD'S SIDING

Aluminum and vinyl siding. Complete custom trim, soffit areas, gutters and replacement windows. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. 884-5416.

WINTER SPECIALS ON Vinyl Siding, Seamless Gutters/ Downspouts, Replacement Windows/ Doors, Storm Windows/ Doors. Licensed/ Insured. Free Estimates. Ron Ver- croyse Company
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DO ALL Appliance Service

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PARQUETTE'S Washer & Dryer Repair Service

Specializing in Whirlpool, Kenmore & General Electric Hot Pointe

PROMPT SERVICE
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- Washer - Dryer Service
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WE SELL REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS

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Fast, Courteous Professional Service.

Washers Dryers
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R.L. STREMERSCH

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

Walls Repaired
Straightened
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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AMERICAN BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

Walls Straightened or Replaced
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10 Year Guarantee
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CAPIZZO CONST. BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

WALLS STRAIGHTENED AND REPLACED DONE RIGHT
10 YEAR GUARANTEE
LICENSED INSURED

TONY 885-0612

THOMAS KLEINER BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

- Digging Method
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- Spotless Cleanup
- Walls Straightened & Braced or Replaced
- Brick and Concrete Work
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Waterproofing

Dig down method

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Free estimates
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JAMES M. KLEINER Basement Waterproofing. Walls straightened & Braced or Replaced. Licensed & Insured. 10 year guarantee
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911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK

MASON rework, tuck pointing, steps, chimneys, small cement jobs. Insured, experienced. Seaver's, 882-0000.

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Awnings Sidings

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26 Years Exp. LIC. &

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JAMES M. KLEINER Concrete & Masonry Flagstone, Brick & Slate Patios & Walks

Porches Rebuilt

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BRICK repair, tuck pointing, steps, porches, small cement jobs & sidewalks. Licensed. John 882-0746.

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REMODELING SPECIALISTS

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SINCE 1923

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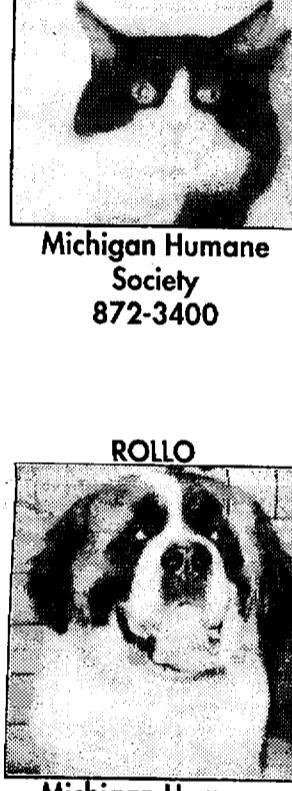
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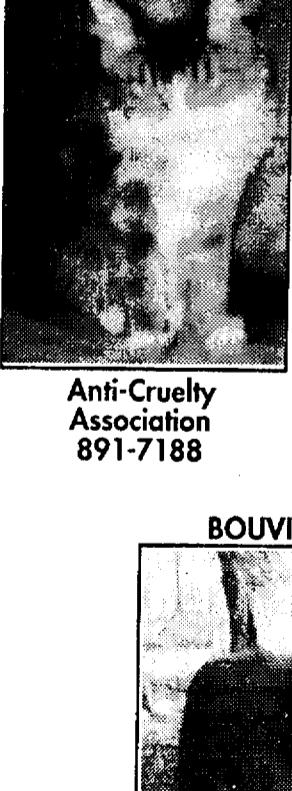
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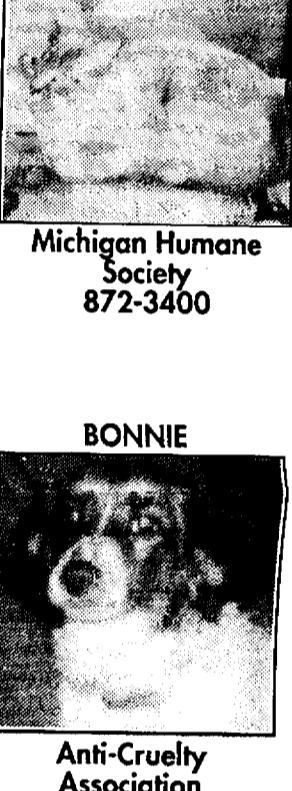
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842-7872

SPINX



Michigan Humane Society
872-3400

JOE



Michigan Humane Society
872-3400

COBY



Anti-Cruelty Association
891-7188

CATS & KITTENS



ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY

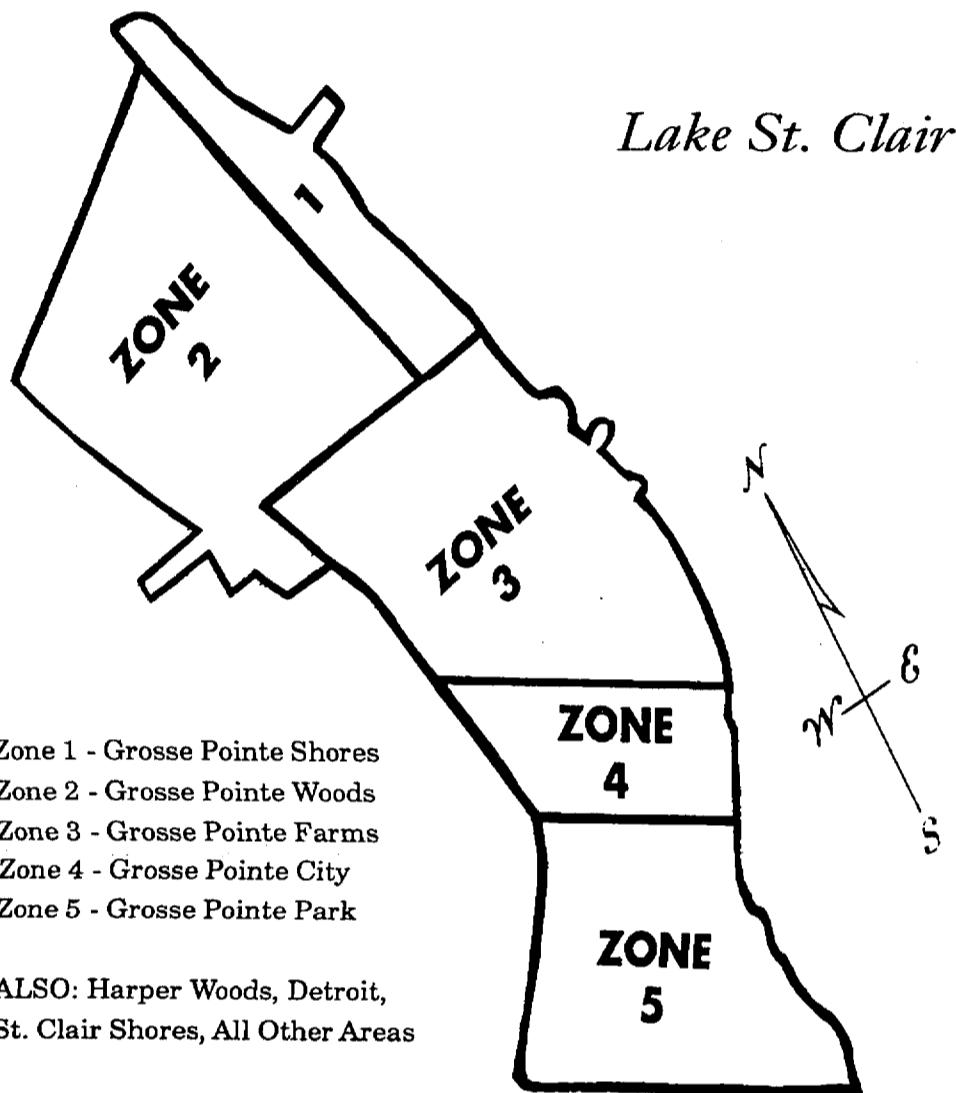
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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

HOW TO USE THE HOMEBUYER GRID

Select your preferred location, price or style of home. The listings will show the address, bedroom/bath, description of home, price, and telephone number. **REALTORS** and **OPEN SUNDAYS** will be indicated in bold.



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Welcome to the Real Estate Resource!

In an effort to make your search for that next house easier, the Grosse Pointe News is initiating a new page where you can find in a few minutes what the market is offering today, in the five Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, Detroit and other municipalities. This source will pinpoint what the up-to-date price of a property is, what are its features and when it will be available for viewing.

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Grosse Pointe News

882-6900

Call today to place your ad.

ZONE 4 - GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
760 Lincoln	4/3	Blend of old charm-new conveniences-Gourmet size kitchen-1st floor laundry-GFA/CAC. R.G. Edgar		Call 886-6010
542 Cadieux		English Tudor in Cranford Terraces. Seller to pay '92 fees. R.G. Edgar	\$158,900	886-6010
16839 Jefferson	2/1	Easy living Condo. Walk to Village. Tree lined area. R.G. Edgar	\$91,500	886-6010
10 Sycamore	4/3.5	Open Sunday 2-4. 1st flr. Master Suite, Mezzanine Library. Higbie Maxon	\$475,000	886-3400
16902 Cranford Lane	4/2.5	Attached 2 car garage. Must sell! Will negotiate!	\$179,000	886-8546

ZONE 5 - GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1003 Cadieux	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Park like lot. Stieber Realty		Call 775-4900
1059 Bedford	4/3&2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Brick Tudor. 3,600 sq. ft. Move in condition. By owner	\$309,000	884-2223
771 Bedford	6/3.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Large Tudor, Nanny apartment.	\$319,000	824-6464
704 Trombley	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Sparkling contemp. At Bereteel, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	\$209,000	885-2000
1341 Bishop Rd.	3/1.5	Best buy in Park-By owner	\$125,000	885-5457

HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20275 Van Antwerp	4/2	Brick Ranch, G.P. Schools. By owner. Apps. only!		Call 882-4470
20304 Hollywood	2/1	Grosse Pointe Schools-double lot. R.G. Edgar	\$58,500	886-6010
21136 Country Club Dr.	3/2	Open Sun. 2-5. Brick bungalow. New furnace & air. Move in Cond. By owner		Call 882-0422
20549 Hollywood	3/1	Open Sun. 2-5. G.P. Schools. By owner	\$63,000	884-3543
20479 Roscommon	3/1.75	C/A, full wall fireplace, hardwood flrs, basement, 2 car garage. Carolyn, Real Estate Counselors	\$89,000	329-7004

DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
9148 Boleyn	3/1.5	Brick Colonial, fireplace, 2 car garage, formal dining room. Sharp Dave, Century 21 AAA		Call 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	Condo w/2 car attached garage-well maintained. Private patio, home warranty. R.G. Edgar	\$119,900	886-6010
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	
22903 Allen Ct.	1/1	Center courtyard Condo. Includes new carpet & appliances. Jean Hawkins, Johnstone & Johnstone	\$43,900	881-6300

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